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Considering the number of unusual features possessed by the Valve-in-head motor, it is not any wonder that this type is earning for itself a high place in the minds of a great many motor car owners, and is becoming more popular every day. To begin with, it uses gasoline miserly, and what is used is not wasted in the least, so it is easy to see how this type of power plant would be much in demand to-day. To understand the advantages and workings of the Valve in Head Motor, it is not necessary to have any technical knowledge, for the plan is simple and it is understandable by anyone. In the common method of gasoline engine construction the gasoline vapor is usually introduced into a side chamber-a sort of waiting room. There it explodes with a force that travels in a round-about way until it strikes the piston.

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lians have won great glory. Bapaume

Peronne, Ham and many other im-

portant places have been taken. La

guns, machine guns, ammunition

and food in immense quantities

Eyidence abounds to show that the

Germans planned to stay in Peronne

all winter, and altogether the German

while the rank and file, hungry,

weary, beaten-and retreating-seem

in poor position to fight, and readily

prisoners to their homes, but unpost-

yet. She has secured all of the man-

power of Finland, is substituting

women for men in ordnance and iron

working factories, is exploiting Rus-

sia wherever possible, and is calling

their measure. The French general

Mangin is doing extraordinary work,

and searcely less so is that of Haig,

There is reason for optimism, but no

reason to abate one jot of war prepar-

ation or activity, and this applies to

local, provincial and national effort,

Allied troops are winning victories

in Siberia against the Bolsheviki,

who are proving allies of Germany.

the motor mechanics for war purposes.

MULOCK

The War Workers from this branch

met in the church Thursday. Sept, 5th

with 21 members present. 60 pairs of

socks. 13 suits pyjamas, and 2 personal

September shipment from the War

of 71 suits of pyjamas, 41 towels, 53

hkdfs, 118 personal property bags, 27 housewives. 33 face cloths, 7 stretcher

shirts and 157 pairs of socks. Total va-

lue of shipment \$419.15. The next shipment of township supplies will be

take a six months' course at Mount For-

made Oct. 5th.

est Business College.

meeting and officers elected, &c.

as well as to the battlefield.

take up Germany's attention.

up the 1920 class of boys.

has been recovered.

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PEOPLE'S MILLS

Miss Margaret Luaney visited her friend Miss Willa Patterson, Priceville

Mrs Pallaise and daughters, Miss Violet and Mrs Pink and little Miss Marica Pink of Toronto called on friends here drawing near. Monday of last week,

Death of Miss Ellen Crimmons

when gradually her illness assumed a couple of weeks with her three a more serious nature and despite daughters in the city. the indefatagible attention of Miss Simons, a skilful nurse from O Sound, week in Toronto and also taking in whose every thought was the com- the Exhibition. fort of her pitient and the loving ministrations of Mr and Mrs Jas Sullivan, she passed away.

Deceased had a kind pleasant disposition and had many warm friends who regret her premature demise. fornia and Mrs A. McCurdy, near done for it. Vesta, who will all keenly feel the loss of their loving sister.

Tho funeral on Friday was largely attended. Requiem high mass was celebrated by her past r Rev Father place by Mesers T. O Brien. E Kelli gher, P. Kennedy, T. McCurdy, D. O'mara and J. McCartney.

SOUTH BENTINCK

Mrs Wm. Taylor of Fort Erie is visiting her sister. Mrs Edmund Allies Waging Successful War

Mr and Mrs Jas. Mather and family motored to Gorrie Saturday to visit Since our last issue two weeks ago triends. great and important progress has

Miss Dorothy Burns of Cleveland Lamb been made on the Western front The visited last week with Mrs John Mil-Hindenburg line has been pierced by | 1 gan. Canadians and they with the Austra-

attended Toronto Exhibition Mr and Mrs Wm. Marshall of Fere Douai, Cambrai, Laon, and St. Hampden visited at Mr Wm. Grier-Quentin are almost invested. The son's a week ago.

Hindenburg line has been reached at Mrs Goo. Turnbull Sr. of Durbam almost its whole length, and very visited relatives on the line last week. nearly, if not quite, all the territory taken by Germany since last March and her cousin. Miss Jean Cunning. ham of Owen Sound visited the Derby mires very much the beauty of old Retter than this is the destruction families here recently.

of the morale of the German army. Mr and Mrs Frank Irwin of Dur-In the last 7 or 8 weeks almost 150, - ham were guests of Mr and Mrs Jno. ooo prisoners have been taken, also Milligan the first of the week. Mr Norman and Miss Maggia Mc-Ronald visited ene day recently with

Mr Robert Barber of Egremont. In the recent list of contributors for Red Cross funds the name of Jas. command must be having a hard time Park Sr. who contributed \$10 was

Mr and Mrs Jas. McRonald deliver-Malock for shipment Saturday last : days last week with Mise Mary Lamb. ed, reflect the same gloomy position. 16 suits pyjamas, 30 towels, 2 dozen But Germany is not out of the ring h'd'k'f's., 5 pairs socks, 30 p. p. bags.

SOUTH-EAST BENTINCK Last week's budget

Mrs Horsen of Collingwood is visi ting her sister Mrs R. Webber Sr. and However Gen. Foch seems to have other relatives in this vicinity.

spending a few weeks with her day. Rawlinson and our own Currie | cousin's, the Petty families, Mrs Geo. Smith of Mt. Forest spent over the week end at Mr Wm. Smi h's. Mr and Mrs Bert Montgomery of

> Detroit visited a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs S. Langrill. Misses Marion and Grace Petty re-

turned Friday from Waterford. British troops are pressing south on them from Archangel and soon there Mountain of Hamilton are holidaving 26 b. will again be an "Eastern front" to with their grandparents.

Since last writing Red Cross meetings have been held at the homes of No More Joy Waggons .- After Jan-Mrs S. Langrill, Mrs R. Webber Jr., dary 1st, 1919, American automobile and this Tuesday at Mrs W. Picken, nanufacturers must not make pleasure The following is the report of three cars. This is a ruling of the War Industries Board that is causing considerable held with collections \$36 97; proceeds minutes of last meeting were read agitation in the motor trede, and among of autograph quilt have so far amount- and adopted. motoring citizens generally. The reason ed to \$52.45. and 35 suits pyjamas, Hunt-McDonald: That A. Meyer for the restriction is that Uncle Sam 31 surgeon robes, 23 day shirts, 25 be granted permission to lay water needs the material that would be employ- prs. socks, 48 stretcher caps, 125 per- pipe across the roadway, providing ed in the manufacture of pleasure cars, sonal property bags, 115 handkerchiefs he assume all responsibility.—Carr. and also needs the motor factories and 69 wash cloths, 15 towels and 13 bed Hewitson—McDonald: That W. G. socks have been made up.

NORTH-EAST NORMANBY

(Intended for last week) Our Red Cross workers met at the home of Mrs Alb. Marshall last week and this week at Mrs Val. Bauer's.

property bags were given in. Collection amounted to \$3.30, Next meeting will Mr and Mrs Moses Donnelly spent over the week end with Stratford be held in the church Oct. 3rd. All of the year's work will be read at this Rev. Mr and Mrs H. Caldwell of lows:

Waterford visited friends for a few Several of our workers received letters days last week on this line en route recently from our soldier boys at the front to whom there had been parcels for Owen Sound. sent thanking the ladies for their kindness. Everything sent is appreciaies

Mr and Mrs John Morice, Mrs Iley and Elmer Fee visited recently with Mr and Mrs Jno. Vessie of the Rocky. Mr Eddie Cook spent over the week end with his friend, Mr Will Wallace. Misses Mary McAlister and Neila caps, 8 convalescent shirts, 10 denim Toronto and Conn.

Pte. John McNeice from London of making a deviation around the Miss Etta Twamley left Monday to

DORNOCH He Will Need The warm days are disappearing which reminds as that winter is

Mrs J. Robertson returned on Satarday after spending a week with her sister in London.

Mrs Dargavel returned on Friday The community were pained in- after a two month's visit in Chicago, deed to hear of the death of Miss Ill., from there to Alpena, Hillman, Ellen Crimmons on Aug. 28th at her Atlanta, Michigan where she visited enusin's, Jas Sullivan of Dernoch, her brother and sister and many Although troubled with rheumatism relatives, it being 18 years since they for the last two years, she appeared all met. They had a happy reunion. robust and enjoyed fairly good health On returning she visited Buffulc, until two months before her death, Niagara Falls and Toronto and spent

Mrs B. Dargavel is spending a

Miss Kath'een Sullivan spent a week in the city with her uncle. Mrs A. McIntosh and family spent Sunday with her mother.

Mrs Dargavel had the misfortune She leaves two brothers John, near of losing her driver. It got in the Louise and Tim in the West and sev- river and plunging in the mud ran a eral ststers living in the West, Cali- stick into its body. Nothing could be

ABERDEEN

The Workers met at the school-Sharpe and interment was made in house on Thursday, Sept. 5th, with St Paul's R C. Cemetery. The re- twelve ladies in attendance. Twenty mains reposed in a beautiful casket pairs of socks and I quilt were given nd were borne to their last resting in and collection amounted to \$3.20.

Workers at the monthly packing at Mulock last Saturday and gave in 41 pairs of socks from the Workers here.

Misses Effie and Annie McDonald of Priceville, nieces of Mrs Jas. Me-Donald and Miss Celia Honess of Crawford spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Jas. McDonald.

Mr and Mrs Thes. Torry "Riverview" spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Mr Chas. McFarlane and his sister

Miss Kate of Bunessan and Miss Sadie Mr W. J. Derby and Master Arthur McGillivray spent Sunday with Mr H. Metcalfe, half day getting and Mrs Jas. McDonald. Mrs D. Lamb spent Saturday with

> Mrs Neil McLean and Miss Maggie at 'Glen Mac.' Mr and Mrs Jas Haslett received C. Emke, timber

Miss Katie Bradley. Allan Park, urday in which he states that he has arrived all safe in England and ad-England.

Last week's budget

Once more teachers and pupils have packed up their books and departed to W. Campbell, 3 days team 12 00 work. Miss Morton and Miss Clark both go back to their old schools. Miss Linda Teasdale of Crawford is our new teacher here in place of Miss Izell Crawford resigned.

nie of near Durham and Miss Bertie J. Lowe, half day work 1 00 Milne of Durham spent a couple of

cablegram last week stating that their D. Stewart, 152 loads gravel son Wm. had arrived sately in Eng- and road to pit 8 60 Miss Catherine Smith has returned J. Welsh, 42 loads gravel

olidays with her mother. Mr J, Ewers, Mr and Mrs D. J. Ewen, 25 loads gravel 1 25

Lamb, Mrs [Dr.) Whitsitt and her M. Miller, gravelling S. L. 5, Miss Belle Moore of Francis, Sask., two sons motored to Hanover on Fri- Concession 15.... 15 00

> his cousin Mr Elias Edge and family. J. Hewitson, commission..... 1 25 Mr John McDonald Jr. is busy J. G. Hewitson, work on road 2 20 threshing in our burg and the farmers W. Unruh, rep. culvert 1 00 seem well pleased with the way the P. Krauter, 86 loads gravel .. 4 30 grain is turning out.

Mr J, Ewens, Mrs Smith and three daughters and Miss Clark of Toronto Masters Norman and Wil'red motored to Dornoch on Monday, the

BENTINCK COUNCIL

Township Hall, August 12 Pursuant to adjournment Council C. Wilkinson, 65 yards gravel 5.20 months work : 12 meetings have been met at above time and place. The

> Hastie, treasurer, be granted leave of absence for three weeks during

> September.-Carried. Hewitson-Shewell: That Thomas O'Brien be paid \$12.92 for gravel and repairing culvert, 1917.—Carried. Hewitson-McDonald: That each

commissioner be granted an increase of \$50 on appropriation.-Carried. McDonald-Hunt: That a By-law be drafted striking the rates as fol-

Provincial War Tax 1 4-10 mills. County rate 7 6-10 mills. Red Cross 1 mill.

Township rate 2 5-10 mills. General school levy 3 2-10 mills. Hewitson-Shewel: That By-law levying rates be read and finally passed.—Carried.

McDonald-Hunt: That the Clerk Marshall re urned to their schools in receive applications for Collector of Taxes at a salary of \$100.—Carried. Mr and Mrs Thos, Wallace attend- Hunt-McDonald: That Council ed the memorial service of Pie. Rob n meet as a commmittee on August 23 Adair in East Normanby last Sunday. at Lot 30, Concession 4, for purpose

the famous book known as 'Over the Top,' says, among other things that the soldiers were once circularized on the merita of a certain insect powder made in London. They all sent for a package, but the 'cooties' ate up the stuff and yelled for more Something to kill these insufferable pests is a vital necessity and it has been found that Germicidal Soap turns the trick.

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By resolution of council I inter- J. Kennedy, stoning 25 viewed Messrs. Brown and Lunny H. Ebeno, stoning 2 00 Next meeting will be held in the re contract of Hamel's bridge. Mr. S. Bailey, rep. culvert.... 2 00 schoolhouse on Saturday, Sept. 21st. Hamel agreed in our presence for D. McGregor, 21 yards gravel.. 1 68 Mrs D. McQuarrie represented the the sum of \$5 to grant permission C. Emke, 87 yards gravel.... 6 96 to the contractor for purpose of ful- E. Monk, 55 yards gravel 4 40 filling his contract to remove a por- B. Westfall, 88 loads gravel... 4 40 tion of road fence and encroach on J. Wylie, 72 loads gravel..... his land, Mr. Hamel to assume all A. Alexander, 106 loads gravel responsibility of trespassing and re- J. McDonald, 63 loads gravel.. 3 15 build the fence .- J. H. Chittick. McDonald-Hewitson: That

Clerk's statement be accepted and J. McRonald, 52 yards gravel 4 16 filed in the minutes.—Carried. Hewitson-Shewell: That the following accounts be paid:

Repairing Eidt's bridge: H. Metcalfe, half day getting

J. Milligan and others, work.. 15 00 B. Ahrens, hardware M. Walls, hardware F. Baack, closing road Hugh McLean, rep. culvert .. 1 50

S. Putherbough, 3 days operating grader 7 50 C. Shewell, 3 days team 12 00

H. McLean, 1 day removing . Wade, half day remove stone 1 00 F. Shewell, 3 days grading.... 7 50 Misses Armetta and Islay McKech- H. Hagey, half day's teaming 1 75

Mr and Mrs Elias Edge received a D. J. McDonald, 73 lds. gravel 3 65 H. Riddell, 71 loads gravel....

to Toronto after spending a month of F. Shewell, half day Dr. Smith, 56 loads gravel.. 2 80

J. Crimmons and others, grav. Mr John Edge of London is visiting S. L. 14, Con. 15 7 50 T. O'Brien, 103 yards gravel.. 8 24

J. Crimmons, 45 yards gravel.. 3 60 C. Cotter, 32 yards gravel.... 2 56

C. Cotter, road to pit 1 00 L. Mahn, 74 yards gravel.... 5 92 P. Krauter, 74 yards gravel... 5 92 D. Barton, road to pit..... 2 00 D. Barton, 84 yards gravel.... 6 92 D. Barton, one day's work.. 1 50 D. Burgess, 80 yards gravel.. 6 40

Mrs. Floyd, 141 yards gravel., 11 28 H. Vollett, 81 loads gravel.... 8 0 the J. Reay, 36 yards gravel..... 2 88 G. Mighton, 86 yards gravel.. 6 88 E. Redford, 21 yards gravel.. 1 68 W. McCulloch, cutting weeds R. Johnston, stoning

H. W. Hunt, commission..... 1 25 J. Hudson, half cost gravelling Town Line 15 00 1 25 W. Hughes, 21 loads gravel.. 1 05 H. Metcalfe, half day's work.. 3 75 O. Campbell, repairing road.. 2 00 7 00 J. Carson, 73 yards gravel.... 5 84 H. Reuber, 81 yards gravel.. 6 48 1 14 T. Scales, 53 yards gravel.... 5 30

M. McKechnie, 25 loads gravel 1 25 Elmwood division: H. Reuber, 271/2 bbls. cement 60 75 J. Dirstein, work 4 50 C. C. Engel, work 2 50 H. Geisel, work 20 00 P. McGarrity, 6 loads sand .. 9 (0 J. Rothaupt, work 21 25 A. Subject, work 8 75 A. Wilson, work 1 00 C. Knapp, work 30 00 C. Emke, work 1 25

McDonald-Hunt: That council do now adjourn to meet on September 23rd, for appointing collector and for transaction of general business Meeting, August 23rd, 1918 We have examined hill at Lot 30 Concession 4, and decided to make a deviation through Lots 30 and 31, Concession 4. The Reeve and Clerk

are hereby appointed to purchase

the land at \$25 an acre including the

fencing and to make all necessary

arrangements with John Burns. J. H. Chittick, Clerk.



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PRICEVILLE VILLA

Miss Jean Buckham return

rom holidaying in Brampt

We are glad to see our pa . A. Matheson and Mrs to the city after boildaying

two weeks.

with relatives here. Mrs P. F. Reilly and child returned after a very enjoy with her brother in Po Miss Ursle Matheson left

Miss Ella McKinnon ret

Collegiste in Owen Sound. D. G. McLean spent a fe the city last week. We are pleased to hear

Ford is improving after L H. B. McLean spent a fe the National Exhibition las Miss Isabel MacIntosh ba

home after visiting her sis Misses Fiora Belle Me Dorothy Carson visited friends lately.

Mr Fred Karstedt left t Misses Jessie Livingstone i rie McLean visited triends last week.

Misses S. McDonald and row, school teachers, spen end at their homes, PRICEVILLE AND

Died at his residence Durham Rd, Artemesia, o day, 4th Sept., Donald Mo the good old age of 88 y was born at Nova Scotia, c part when a young man ov ago. About 56 years ago Miss Ann Cameron, then a Line, Glenelg, who still is hem were born five so daughter, the youngest be-

known Arch B. McDonald

at the homestead and Maga

at Collingwood. Mr McDonald saw the f ed to fields covered with t of the farm, In religion ald was a Presbyterian at the place of worship till with the infirmities of age a good and obliging maigh ready to lend a bein ng needed. The funeral on Sent, was largely attend the re-pect he was held in knew him. His pastor R. eson in his discourse su McDonald and his motha eson's) went to school to, lower province and they ular friends ever since Priceville. The pall bear of the nearest neighbors buried in McNeal's cen

> Died at his home on Vaughan, (as was seen i Hugh McFarlane, at the years. The deceased h tives in this part, his ma cousin of the writer and in and near Durham, v Morrison, Mrs Lawrence Livingstone, Glascott, Tobermory and the Ch tinck. The cause of pendicitis.

town line, Wm Walson

was home on furlough over Sunday hill.-Carried.

visiting his parents and other friends. To the Municipal Council,