

MOTHER WAS KILLED AS CHILDREN HAD TO FLEE.



This little Belgian hamlet is being bombed by the Germans. Lives of its inhabitants are in danger if they stay. The picture shows old men, tottering with age and infirmities; women and children hurrying away, accompanied by soldiers who will see them to safety. What they have managed to rescue from their homes they carry with them, wrapped in handkerchiefs and paper parcels. It is little enough, perhaps just enough food to tide them over a day or so. Not one, it will be noted, is clothed for a long journey in the open. They fled in whatever attire they were wearing when shells first began to crash through the roofs and blow in the walls. Never will these people return to their homes, for it is an official record that after the bombardment not one solitary house was left standing; everywhere was a heap of broken bricks and layers of dust and splintered woodwork. To the left of the picture are two little girls. They are pausing in their flight to look back. Their home is in flames, but the cause of their hesitancy is more than that—an hour ago their mother lived. She was working about the house when the shelling began, there was a crash overhead, and the next instant their home fell across the street, blown to pieces. "Mother" was found a few minutes later by a soldier, killed and buried by the falling masonry. There was no time to whoop when they were falling faster and thicker in the village, and the two little children

WINTER DAIRYING PAYS

A Few Very Simple Rules for Economical Feeding.

A Profitable and Efficient Ration for Work Horses When Fall Work Closes—How to Feed Roughage to Live Stock to Best Advantage.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

ONE great lesson which is being impressed on the people of Canada at the present time, and which cannot be emphasized too much is the need for thrift or economy. In this connection those in authority ought to set a worthy example to what Lincoln called "the Common People," of whom he is reported to have said, "The Lord must have loved them, because he made so many."

Farmers farm, "not for fun" as a man said to me one time, "but to make money." This may not be a high ideal for farmers or anyone else, but nevertheless it is a very necessary part in the lives of most farmers.

The chief value of winter dairying from an economical viewpoint is, that prices for milk, butter and cheese are always greater in winter than in summer, and if the producer of milk can keep winter production costs down to the level of summer costs, the gain in price for the milk, cream and butter sold in winter, is clear profit. Some claim that this cannot be done and that the extra cost of feed in winter, more than counter-balances the extra prices received for winter dairy goods.

This is probably true where the cow-feeder is obliged to purchase all his concentrates in the form of high priced dairy feeds, such as olicake, cottonseed and gluten meals, but where a farmer is able to grow all his roughage, and at least one-half the meal ration, on his own farm, there is probably not so much difference between winter and summer milk costs, as some would suppose, especially on high-priced land. Where cheap, rough land is available for summer pastures, then summer milk can be produced comparatively cheap.

Another phase of milk production in winter worth considering is the labor problem. In winter there is more time to attend to the cows than in summer during the rush of work, leaving the cows in a comfortable stable makes pleasant winter work looking after them. If at least half the herd be fresh during November and December, these cows will be going dry at harvest time the following summer, and thus labor is more evenly and more economically distributed throughout the year. Winter dairying may be warmly commended to the people of the Province of Ontario who keep cows for profit.—Prof. H. H. Dean, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

FINE REST HOME.

Mrs. H. T. Murray Presents It in Memory of Her Son. Brockville, Nov. 27.—Within a short time Brockville will have a fine rest home for returned soldiers through the generosity of Mrs. H. T. Murray. The building is located at the corner of Water and Bethune streets, and it is now being fitted up and furnished preparatory to opening in two weeks. It will be known as "the Tolford Murray Rest Home for Returned Soldiers," in honor of Mrs. Murray's eldest son, Capt. Tolford H. Murray, who was killed in action last year.

After more than 30 years' experimenting a New Jersey physician has perfected an electrical ship's compass which records on paper all the courses taken by a vessel during a cruise of any duration. Holland's mines are now producing coal at a rate of about 2,000,000 tons a year.

WAR PUZZLES



U. S. TROOPS WERE PUT IN CONTROL. Of barred zones in New York City, enclosed within barbed wire, one year ago today, November 27, 1917. Find a spy. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: Right side down nose in hat.

ANOTHER RAW RECRUIT

Captain—Didn't you hear me give the command to fix bayonets? Rookie—Yes, Captain; but my bayonet is all right, there's nothing wrong about it to be fixed.



THE HABIT REACHES BUGVILLE. Bug Landlord—You must pay more rent or move.



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Manufacturers of Belting, Hose, Packing and Industrial Rubber Goods and Dominion Tires, the Good Tires for every purpose.

ARE THEY DOWN-HEARTED?



This photo was taken before a single sign of peace. They are South African Highlanders, of the type that led the van at many a battle. Their spirit, as reflected in this photo, is eloquent of the British morale on the western front, even in the darkest time before the dawn.—British Official. Copyright.

The citizens of Montreal are promised some startling police disclosures in a few days, following the dismissal of the chief of police, Narcisse Grandchamps. The King has conferred the Distinguished Flying Cross on Lieut. A. V. Stupart, Toronto, in recognition of gallantry in flying operations against the enemy. It is better to live in the foggy present than in the misty past.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

One million dollars is to be raised by the Presbyterian Young People's Societies and Sunday schools as a war memorial fund. "We must unite with the Methodists and Congregationalists," is the new slogan among the majority portion of Canadian Presbyteries. American Government will try and settle the difficulties between Peru and Chile.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

May be Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—This Letter Proves It.

West Philadelphia, Pa.—"During the thirty years I have been married, I have been in bad health and had several attacks of nervous prostration until it seemed as if the organs in my whole body were worn out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do all my housework and advise all ailing women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it."—Mrs. FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

There are thousands of women everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousness, backache, headache, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grateful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done. For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 43 years experience is at your service. Synthetic milk is being produced from peanuts by European chemists.

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Regardless of your own choice in a table beverage you will agree children should drink neither tea nor coffee.

INSTANT POSTUM

answers the requirements of a hot drink for children, most admirably.

Its coffee-like flavor attracts and its purity and wholesomeness make it a safe drink for young or old.

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