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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

THE OLDEST AND BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM. THREE-HALFPENCE

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, etc., are charged as follows: Births, 1/-; Marriages, 2/6; Deaths, Return Thanks, and In Memoriam notices, 24 words or less, 1/6. id. per word after.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

BICKLE.-Killed in action in Flanders, Allen E. Bickle, second son of the late Mr. J. A. Bickle and Mrs. Bickle, of Clifton, Bristol, and grandson of the late Mr. John Bickle, Milton Whitton,

LONGMAN.—Killed in action on August 14th, Fifteman Frank William Longman, London Regiment, dearly-loved husbar! of Alice Darling Longman, 3 Devonshire Road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Manchester, eldest son of John and Annie Longman, 65 Lower Richmond Road, Putney, aged 34. Deeply mourned.

WARFIELD.—Fell in action on 16th
August, Edward Albert Warfield, of the
Devon Regiment, dearly-loved husband of
Phyllis Warfield, of "The Hoops," Horn's
Cross, N. Devon, and eldest son of the
late Edward Albert Warfield, Esq., of the
"William the Fourth," Kensal Green,
London, N.W.

Important Sale of 37 Devon Cattle,
120 Sheep, 9 Horses and Colts, 10 Pigs.

MESSRS, J. KITTOW & SON will Sell
by Auction, at Hawke's Ground, St.
Clether, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th,
1917, at 2.30 p.m., the undermentioned
Superior

FARM STOCK

BIRTHS.

by Rev. Leonard Hale, very quietly, E. Lincolne Barker, of Walton Lodge Kingston-on-Thames, to Eliza (Lillio), daughter of the late Edward Pethybridge of Manaton, Launceston.

LEA-MORGAN.—On September Sth, at Ebenezer Wesleyan Church; Ernest, eldest son of Mrs. M. A. Lea, North Hill, Launceston, to Jessie, younger daughter of Mr. W. Morgan, Regent Street, THESDAY NEXT SEPT Plymouth.

DEATHS.

ORCHARD. On Thursday, Sept. 13th, at ag a re Funeral im Monday, at 2.15

TRELEAVEN.—On Sept. 8th, at Plymouth,
Lettic, beloved wife of Lieut. Leslie
Treleaven, — D.C.L.I., and daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grigg, Bank
House, Launceston. House, Launceston.

Milton Abbot, Eliza Ann, widow of the late William Yee, late of Baggator, Petertavy, aged 69 years.

THANKS.

Lieut. Leslie Treleaven and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grigg desire to thank the many friends who have sent messages of sympathy in their sad bereavement.

The sorrowing wife and parents of the late Sergt. Douglas Cavey wish to thank their many friends for letters of sympathy Braddon.

Promising 2 year old Colt, and a good Cart Foal, the property of Mr. R. P. Braddon. in their sad and sudden bereavement. Trelinnoe, South Petherwin, 12th Sept.

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Hawke's Ground, S. Clether.

FARM STOCK. BERESFORD.—On the 2nd September, at Coxhill, Lymington, Hants, Mrs. Beresford (youngest daughter of the late Canon Thynne), wife of Capt. G. de la Poer Beresford, of a son.

COWLING.—On September 9th, at St. Thomas Hill, Launceston, the wife (nee Adeline Sutton) of Driver J. H. Cowling, R.E., of a daughter.

TRELEAVEN.—On Sept. 8th, at Plymouth to Lieut, and Mrs. Leslie Treleaven, of Launceston, a son.

MADDIAGES

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the property of Mr. J. Northey, namely:—
BULLOCKS.—10 Young Steers and Heifers up to 2 years old, including some in-Calf Heifers and Heifers, 17 Steers and Heifers up to 2 years old, including some in-Calf Heifers, 12 Heifers in Calf (near due), 1 Heifers, 12 Heifers in Calf (near due), 1 Heifers, 12 Cows and Calves, 3 Fat Cows and Heifers the property of Mr. J. Northey, namely:-2 four-teeth Rams, 2 Ram Lambs; total,

> PIGS.-10 Farrows, 7 weeks old. The above Stock can be relied on for realth, and is of a most useful description throughout, deserving the attention of

TUESDAY NEXT, SEPT. 18th, 1917.

Week St. Mary Fair.

Further entries expected and solicited.

Tresmeer Fair.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1917. Commencing at 2 p.m. ENTRIES comprise 50 Devon Cattle, STOCK, the property of Mr. Walter Breeding Ewes and Fat Lamb).

Oddfellows' Hall, Launceston.

THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 20th,

Sale of well-made Household Furniture and Effects. MESSRS. J. KITTOW & SON will Sell by Public Auction at the ODDFFLLLOWS HALL, LAUNCESTON, on the

above date, commencing at 2.30 p.m., the undermentioned HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, namely: Mahogany extending Dining Table with

circular ends, Arm Chair in leather, small Chairs, Steel Fender, Fire Sets, Brussels Carpet in good condition, Leather News-paper Holder, Plant Stand and Copper Holder, Mirrors, 2 Allervale Jars, Curtains, Chesterfield Settee in tapestry, 2 Brass Fenders and Fire Sets, Brass Coal Box, adjustable Easy Chair, Oil Paintings, other Pietures, Bamboo Cabinet, ditto Table, 4 Fold Screen, Standard Lamp, 2 Sofas, rush seated three Corner Chair, Folding Chair, Kitchen Table, Chairs, Cupboards, Clock, Scales, Metal Dish Covers, Boilers, Kettles, Saucepans, Fountain, Perfection Lamp, small Tables, Stools, Breakfast, Tea, and Dinner Services, Hotwater and other Jugs, Wine Glasses anti Tumblers, Knives and Forks, Umbrella Stand, Hat Rack, Hall Chair, Gong, Double Perambulator (nearly new). Contents of Bedrooms, comprising:

6 Brass and other Bedsteads with Mattresses, Spring ditto and Bedding, Mahogany and other Chests of Drawers, Dressing Table with Mirror, Marble Slab DEPASTURED UNTIL MARCH, 1918.

West Druxton, Werrington.

mounted Bedsteads, replete with best quality Hygienic Mattresses, Samurk Withers Celebrated Iron Safes at Reduced Prices.

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All Goods are packed, and wrappers, cases, etc., lent free of charge and delivered to Railway Station.

G. A. NORTHEY,

AUCTIONEER & VALUEE.

Jamertan Sale of 80 Acres of Grass, and the Reduced Prices.

Young Cart Horses of exceptional merit, several Pigs, an extensive and varied to Sell by Public Auction as an Auction as an Auction as an Auction as an abundance of good keep, some lots and delivered to Railway Station.

W. Sale of 15 South Devon Cattle, 6 valuable Waggon, Cart, 2 Traps, 2 Sets Shaft and Private Collection of Agricultural Implements and Machinery in first-class condition, and Machinery in first-class condition,

Sales by Auction.

Parish of Laneast.

OUTLYING PORTIONS OF THE

TREGEARE ESTATE.

MESSES. J. KITTOW & SON have been on SATURDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER next at 3 p.m., at the WHITE HART HOTEL, LAUNGESTON, the undermentioned well-situated FREEHOLD FARMS, viz.:— Lot 1.—EAST TRESPEARNE, comprising Dwelling House, Farm Buildings, and about 95 Acres of excellent Land, in the occupation of Mr. W. Penhale, as yearly Lady-

Lot 2.-WEST TRESPEARNE, comprising Dwelling House, Farm Buildings, and about 61 Acres of good Pasture and Arable Land, now occupied by Mr. J. Stanbury as yearly Lady-day tenant.

LOT 3.—A SMALL HOLDING near Gimblett's Mill, about 8a. 1r. 25p., occupied by Mrs. E. Baker, as yearly

LOT 4.—All that excellent FREEHOLD FARM called "TREKENNER," comprising 36 Acres of Land with Dwelling House and Outbuildings, and in the occupation of Mr. George Jenkin as yearly Michaelmas toward.

on the premises, and all further particulars with plans and schedules, may be obtained of Messis. J. KITTOW & SON, Land Agents, or Messrs.

Five Lanes Fair.

COWLARD, GRYLLS, & COWLARD,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1917. LESSRS. J. KITTOW & SON will hold

Early entries are solicited. Kersworthy,

North Petherwin. ESTATE AGENT, &c., TAUNCESTON AND CALLINGTON. Attractive Sale of 50 Devon Cattle, 150 Sheep, 2 Horses.

MESSRS. J. KITTOW & SON will Sell by Auction at Kersworthy, in the Parish of North Petherwin, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1917, commencing at

Rowe namely:

BULLOCKS.—7 Cows in milk and in
Calf (4 time nearly up), 7 Steers 2½ years
old, in fresh condition, 4 Heifers 2½ years
old, in fresh condition, 4 Steers 2 years
old, in fresh condition, 4 Steers 2 years old, in fresh condition, 4 Steers 2 years old, 4 Heifers 2 years old, 10 Steers and Heifers 12 months old, 13 Steers and Heifers 4 to 6 months old, 1 Bull 2 years

sld. Total 50. SHEEP.-53 Breeding Ewes (mostly 4 and 6-teeth), 24 2-teeth Ewes, 20 Fat Wethers, 51 Ewe and Wether Hoggets, 2 Rams. Total 150. HORSES .- 1 Cart Foal, 1 Bay Cob about

14 h.h., quiet to ride or drive. The above Stock is in prime condition, very growthy, and of good type and quality. The whole will be for positive Sale, and merits the attention of dealers and Agriculturists.

Launceston Cattle Market.

MESSRS. J. KITTOW & SON will Sell by Public Auction in the above Market, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1917, at 10 a.m., 100 Fat and Wintering Steers and Heifers, 300 Sheep, Horses, and Colts. Further entries are solicited.

Higher Tresmarrow.

MESSRS. J. KITTOW & SON will Sell by Auction at Higher Tresmarrow, near Launceston, on TUESDAY, SEPT.

IMPORTANT SALE OF GRASS, TO BE Prindermentioned WEEKLY AUCTIONS are Held

Washstand, Fumed Oak and other Dressing Chests with bevelled Mirrors, Cane

EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY at 2 p.m.

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Washstand, Fumed Oak and other Dressing Chests with bevelled Mirrors, Cane
by Public Anction at Penheale

Seated Chairs, Bedroom Carpets, 2 Com
Barton on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER

Live & DEAD FARM STOCK, the property of Mr. G. Percy, viz.:—

BULLOCKS—2 Com
BU

near Callington.

Sales by Auction. www.www.

Callington Cattle Market.

ESSRS. J. KITTOW & SON will hold their usual Auction in the above Market, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1917, for which early entries are

Higher Whiteley, North Petherwin.

SHEEP, including 90 good Young thing Ewes; 6 HORSES and COLIS, PIGS, the property of Mr. C. Parkyn, be held early in October next. J. KITTOW & SON,

Auctioneers.

Whitstone.

by Public Auction, early in October a QUANTITY OF SEASONED OAK, and ELM PLANK, COFFIN ACARDS, NAVES, SPOKES, and other TIMBER, also SMALL SAW BENCH, the grty of Mr. Noye.

ntagel, and Camelford Railway Station.

PORTANT SALE OF FREEHOLD

FARMS. SRS. J. KITTOW & SON have OF L-TREGATHERELL FARM, MIN-

S. containing about 198 Acres, in the convenient Modern Farm House, shourers' Cottage, and Water Power Lot 2.-COPPLESTONE FARM, LES-

dr.Wiff, containing about 871 Acres, with out Buildings, in the occupation of S. Trethewey.

Mr. W. VOSPER, F.A.I., AUDIONEER, SURVEYOR, VALUER,

Saltash Cattle Market. On MONDAY, SEPT. 17th.

W. VOSPER will hold his usual

Laceston Cattle Market.

On TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th. W. VOSPER will hold his usual Auction on TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th. entries include several FAT and BEASTS, SHEEP, and LAMB. entries solicited. Sale at 10.30

Five Lanes Fair.

On MONDAY, SEPT. 24th.

MR. H. PEARSE,

CTIONEER. CAMELFORD. Cattle, 138 Sheep, 4 Horses and Implements, etc., for Sale at endown, Minster.

les from Camelford Station. PEARSE having received in-ctions from Mr. Matthews, will Schublic Auction, at Vendown, on THY, SEPTEMBER 20th, at 2.30

& DEAD FARM STOCK,

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BY instructions from Mrs. Abbott, Sale of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, including Bedroon Suites, Bedsteads, Chests of Drawers, Sitting Room Furniture, Dining Room Table, Glass, China, House and Bed Linen, Household Utensils, etc.

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Also Singer's Treadle Sewing Machine. To be Sold by Auction by

CARCADE, CAMELFORD, MONDAY, STREEHOLD STREEHO

MR. W . J. GRAVER. n the Premises, on THURSDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER, 1917, at 2.30 o'clock, p.m.

Bude,

MR, W. J. GRAVER, on THURSDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER, 1917, at. 2 o'clock p.m.

AUCTIONEERS, CALLINGTON.

BULLOCKS.—Cow in Calf, Heifer ditto time up, Lease Cow, 2 Steers 2½ years old, 2 Do. 18 months, 2 Heifers do., 3 Steers 15 months, 2 Yearlings, excellent Devon Bull Shovels, etc.

Sheep and North Devon Cattle healthy and in good condition. Horses useful lot. Tea provided by Mrs. Thomas in the Barn, at the close of Sale. "One and All"

25 Laying Hens, 20 Chickens. 30 Yards Potatoes in lots. Fowls' House, Lamb Creep, Thrashing
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Corbett Corn Mill, Belting 300 Faggots
Wood, several lots of Poles, Ralli Car (full
CART, also some FURNITURE, for

DAVEY & DAVEY will Sell by Auction

LIVE & DEAD FARM STOCK, BULLOCKS .- 2 Cows in Milk and in IURDLES.

IURDLE

Sales by Auction.

Polhilsa, Callington.

AVEY & DAVEY have been instructed by S. P. Rattenbury, Esq., to Sell by Auction on THURSDAY, OCT. 4th, 55 PRIME CATFLE, 85 SHEEP and LAMB, HORSES, CARRIAGES, IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS, etc. Particulars next week.

Camelford Cattle Market.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4th, 1917.

Sales at 10 a.m. Entries Solicited.

W. H. HAYNE & Co., AUCTIONEERS, CAMELFORD.

W. H. Hayne and Co.'s Auction Sales:

WHITE HART HOTEL YARD, CAMELFORD: Carpenter's Tools, Timber, Benches, Pumps, Bolts, Screws, Bude, 3, Breakwater Road. Iron, Window Sashes, Doors, Glass, Landau, 2 Waggonettes, Harness, Furniture, etc., etc. Sale THURSDAY, SEPT.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, DELABOLE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, at 3 p.m., FREEHOLD PROPERTY at DELABOLE SESSIONS PARK.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TRE-Also Sale at Austion Room, Sale of Timber

at Blisland. Other Sales, dates not fixed. IMPORTANT FARM STOCK SALE.

Carcade, near Camellord. Pethick, who is retiring, to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1917, at 2.30 p.m., the undermentioned LIVE & DEAD FARM STOCK,

SHEEP.-44 Wethers, 33 Breeding Ewes, 25 of which are 2-teeths; 64 Ewe and Wether Hogs; also SHEEP DOG.

BULLOCKS.—24 Steers and Heifers, 1 year to 12 years old; 13 Steers and Heifers, 2 to 2½ years old; 13 Steers and Heifers,
2 to 2½ years old.

HORSES.—"Lion," 16 hands high, 11
years old, good and quiet in harness;
2 Colts, rising 2 years old.

IMPLEMENTS IN HUSBANDRY.— Beaton's Park, Linkinhorne.

DAVEY & DAVEY will Sell by Auction on THURSDAY, SEPT. 20th, the LIVE & DEAD FARM STOCK AND FURNITURE,

the property of Mr. A. Spear, leaving the library of Mr. A. Spea the property of Mr. A. Spear, leaving the Hames, Iron Seedlip, Pikes, Prongs,

MESSRS. W. H. JASPER & SON AUCTIONEERS, &c.,

HALWILL, DAVIDSTOWE.

wood, several lots of Poles, Ralli Car (full size) in perfect condition; Melotte Separator (45 gallons), Churn.

FURNITURE.—Iron Bed, Wood Do., 2 Chests of Drawers, 2 Washstands, 2 Feather Ties, Chairs, Canvas, Bag of New Feathers, Pictures, Dishes, Chimney Crooks, Mangle.

Sale at 2 p.m.

CART, also some FURNITURE, for SALE.

W H. JASPER & SON will Sell the above for the Representatives of SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1917, at p.m.

Five Lanes Fair.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24th, 1917.

ESSRS. W. H. JASPER & SON will hold an Auction at the above Fair BREEDING EWES, other SHEEP, and CATTLE. Early entries solicited.

Trelay, Davidstow.

FARM STOCK SALE. 50 Devon Cattle, 225 Sheep, 4 Horses and Colts. H. JASPER & SON have received

Certificated Bailiff THE SQUARE, HOLSWORTHY.

Launceston Picture Theatre.

Manager: Harry T. Sinclaire.

Mon., Tues., and Wed., Sept. 17, 18, 19:
The 5th Episode of
"THE TREY O' HEARTS," "The Sunset Tide," And a well-selected Programme.

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Full Programme in addition.

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SALE by Public Anction of HOUSE-Barrett. at BELLA VISTA, SUMMER-LEAZE, BUDE, on TUESDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER, 1917, at 2 o'clock p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Bicycle, SEPT. 15th, 3 p.m. W. J. GRAVER.

Bella Vista, Summerleaze,

Satin Walnut, and Ash, Single and Double Bedsteads complete, Carpets, Curtains, China, Glass etc., etc., to be offered for Sale by Public Auction on the

Further particulars of the Auctioneer,

MESSRS. DAVEY & DAVEY,

Beaton's Park, Linkinhorne.

SHEEP.-17 Breeding Ewes, 13 Fat Hogs, 1 Ram Lamb. PIGS.-Sow and Farrows, 2 Breeding Sows, 2 Slips.

Sale at 2 p.m.

on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th,

Goosewell, Stokeclimsland.

Sale at 2 p.m.

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Mr. Eli Cook asked if the maintenance and other charges had increased in propertion to the rate of increase the Company Women frequently suffer from ills, aches, were now asking for. and pains, under the impression that they Mr. Rogers: They don't go down. are victims of ailments common to their sex. the plant gets older repairs increase. but more often than not it is due to the Mr. Cook: And so do the number of any dividend whatever. Someone said, ing, but the directors had every wish to will set them right. Estora Tablets—
an honest remedy at an honest price—1/3
per box of 40 tablets, or six for 6.9. All

will set them right. Estora Tablets—
why not postpone this application until the keep the light as low as they could. He war was over. But they wanted it whilst pledged himself that they would not maximum output of units. The year before the war was over charge more than 7d, unless they were chemists, or postage free from Estora Co., was. 132, Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2. Mr. Lauuceston Agent. G. Wise. Chemist.

LAUNCESTON ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN PRICE.

MEETING OF DIRECTORS AND CONSUMERS.

At the Guildhall, on Monday, a further meeting, at which the directors and officials of the Company were present, was held to discuss the application which has been compare your Commade to the Board of Trade by the of private traders. Launceston and District Electric Supply Co., Ltd., for an Order to increase the maximum prices which may be charged from 6d. to 8d. per unit for lighting pur- Bate's remark that the consumers were not poses, and from 3d. to 4d. for power and there in any spirit of antagonism to 4 heating.

Mr. F. A. Bate, who presided, repeated meet their customers in the same spirit as he the assurance given at last week's meeting should meet a customer in his shop. They that the consumers were there in the best were out to do the best they could for A PARTMENTS.—To all having Apartof tempers. They valued the electric light, their customers, but with no loss to their shareholders. Any business man would do having your Apartments empty when for men who commenced the scheme. He 1s. (or three weeks 2s.) you can have a thought there was an impression that they would take care he made a living for him-30-word Advertisement in six London reflected on the management, but as far Suburban Newspapers, which each year as he was concerned he should be inclined tingency, and as Mr. Rogers had sale illuminant units 35,000. send hundreds of Visitors to Bath and to say that the Company was very fortu- there was no provisional order at the places on the coast. Names of papers:— nate in its management—(hear, hear)—and present time but what had 8d. put in as Leyton, Leytonstone, West Ham, Wanstead, the manager put in any amount of hard the maximum rate. Mr. Bate had asked Woodford, and Forest Gate, Manor Park | work and attention to the consumers. The the question where the extra penny wh work and attention to the consumers. The the question where the extra penny was and lifered "Express and Independent."—
Address: Publisher, "Independent Office," felt the Company, which was somewhat of a privileged Company, should not so quickly impose a burden upon the consumers, in less street lighting, and in less than the privileged Company, which was somewhat of a privileged Company, should not so quickly impose a burden upon the consumed during the past 2½ years.

They accounts for the question where the extra penny was the consumers. They felt that every tub should be a sumer of the consumed during the past 2½ years. stand on its own bottom, and that the to why they ought to charge more, the with the chances of success, for some time ment auditor, and every year the Gov to come at any rate. (Hear.) It might ment auditor had told them they of tion). 28 Words, 1/-; three times, 2/-, to come at any rate. (Hear.) It might ment auditor had told them they out be mentioned that they wanted to get some not to have paid any dividend, or very the state of the s interest for the money of their poorer little, but more ought to have been written investors, but on the other hand there were off for depreciation of plant, so as to sar

now found the directors did not take up light up to 8d. when they could do it to the whole of their fees, but only half, | 6d. unit to the directors having taken up their fees, but he should have said that the management had cost about 14d. for 1916,

b) seted to the price being put up just now did not aim for 7 or 8 per cent.

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was not a director present but what reduces. Concluding Mr. Bate said he reduce the price of current rather shorts. Concluding Mr. Bate said he thought they should give the best proof they would go on trying for they would (Hear, hear.)

THE COMPANY'S CASE.

Mr. R. B. Rogers (Chairman of the worked very hard—and never took a penny there as builders or decorators.

Company) thanked Mr. Bate for his kind in any shape or form for their labour. remarks, which they very much appre- | The Chairman: A labour of love. (Hear ciated. He hoped there would not be any and laughter.) for a maximum of 8d. per unit, that was members of a Town Council or a Burial increased there would not be so much need apparently the standard price in all pro- Board, but the Electric Company was an to ask for an increased price.

Visional orders, and he did not see why absolute business transaction. It was not The Chairman believed the public lights bridegroom left with a draft for active they should not have the same maximum a public duty to be a director on an were one of their non-paying customers - service. far as they could see at present, but Bate to find any place where the company lot to fit up the street lamps, and if the presented her husband with triplets, all nobody could say what was going to happen had been run for so long, and the time public lighting could have continued it girls, who, with the mother, are doing DISSOLVED BONE, next year, and they could not give any given which they had given for the noble would have helped them. guarantee. As to power, it was rather sum of £7 10s. each. at a lower rate, but it was so, and every for a great deal. provided for him, and had to pay for it. goods anything from 30 to 50 per cent. The cost of producing a unit might be Mr. Cook: You are speaking without about 11d. or 2d., but in addition to that | knowledge. they had to lay the mains and maintain them, and there were many other things which were fixed charges, and which did ally. not vary with output.

the cost of the unit after it has gone were in pre-war times. You are quits

the mains and maintenance as well. They had no intention of raising the price for power at present, and he did not think it should be necessary at all. He should be very sorry to do it, for charp power was of been. The shareholders at the present only anticipated putting the cost up 1d. Replying to the Chairman, Mr. Rogers and I have also explained that the Board were absolutely driven

said under present conditions it was of Trade are pressing us to obviously impossible to guarantee that they write off more for depreciation would not go above 7d., as conditions were I also said we don't at present con-

last to oppose the application for powers.) the prices of things are going to be next get 2 per cent. extra dividend. If

A DECREASED OUTPUT. Oxenham (manager) said eccording to the ing if I can see it back to 5d. or 6d.

last balance-sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet there was a net profit of Mr. Frank Benoy (secretary of the putting it to more than 7d. at the present last balance sheet the present last balance sheet the present last balance sheet las Rheumatism is due to uric acid crystals £339. Last year their revenue was about Company) read letters from the Board of time.

Mr. Rogers said there was a very con-siderable fall again this year. If the Torquay, but the price there had been made to difference between the charge for power

output had been as great as before he did raised, and they could not compare Toroutput had been as great as delote ask quay with Launceston, for at Torquay they people using the power were using the not know that they would have had to ask had electric trams running, and yet they current the other consumers did not want, The Chairman: Of course attributable made a loss before they put it up id.

to the war? war contingency fund? The Chairman: But unfortunately it does and told them they did not contemplate at not remain there, but becomes a permanent present advancing the price more than Id.

Mr. W. H. Symons (vice-chairman of the Company): Fot necessarily, more than description, the restrictions on lighting, your coal may king up to £2 a ton. The Chairman: When you have powers you have a perfect right to use them. Mr. Symons: So have you as private

GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS.

LOWER PRICE AT EARLIEST

OPPORTUNITY.

Mr. Symons: No, with knowledge.

Mr. Cook: You are speaking hypothetic

NECESSARY DURING WAR.

to the Daylight Saving Act.

Mr. J. H. B. Prouse commented on the tatement that whilst the cost per unit The Chairman: You have no right to compare your Company with the business worked out at 31d. they were selling it for power purposes at 3d., showing a dead loss of id., which had to be made up by

Mr. Symons expressed his pleasure at Mi NO LOSS ON POWER. Mr. Oxenham pointed out that the power nits were consumed at a time when the Company. The directors were there to lant was not in use, and no coal was being used. The power units did not cost so much to generate as the lighting units. f it were his business he would be pre pared to supply power units at 2d., and would make a profit on them at that. The ower output was a very small proportion o the lighting output. Last year the power units were 64 thousand, and the

> Mr. Cook said he was neither a shareolder in one lighting company or the other, but he wanted the best light at the heapest price. ("You have it.") The revenue of the Company was £1,100, and the profit £337. The extra price they were now asking for was 2d. per unit. Mr. Rogers: Penny is what we propose.

sumption.") The extra money they would Ridge. make was more than equivalent to their present profit. Mr. Oxenham: But our units show a

He did not think they ought to consider

they came and met them as consumers,

cost of maintenance and materials of every

those using it for illuminating purposes.

was an important consideration, and the and explanations, on the proposal of Mr.

further decrease this year. Mr. Cook said, speaking as a business coal and light. TORQUAY.—To secure Apartments or Board Residence in Torquay or Paignton, advertise in the "Torquay Want to suggest that they thought the capital had which to advertise all wants, having by far which the wants of the capital had not the content hand there were of the content of the other hand there were of the content of the other hand there were of the content of the other hand there were of the content of the other hand there were of the content of the other hand there were of the content of the started everything had gone up in price anthracite, oil, and everything, and be anthracite, oil, and everything had gone up by thought the capital had not business, and everything had gone up by the size of the war of the content man, a profit of £337 on £1,100 business! Girls of Sittingbourne Paper Mills have done was not a bad profit, and when they handed their seaside holiday money to which to advertise all wants, having by far the largest circulation. Twelve words 9d, and 4d. every additional word, four insertions for the price of three. Address:

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BEAUTIFUL AND BREEZY NORTH Company had raised the price of current Apartments in North Cornwall, either at Launceston, Bude, Stratton, Cameford, Timiagef, or Boscattle, Advertise in the "Weekly News" Scries of Papers. Sixten "Bude and Stratton Weekly News," Cameford Papers. "Launceston Weekly News," Scries of Papers. "Launceston Weekly News," Company was asking for more money. He should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now when the other being non increased revenue in 1915.

Thintagef, or Boscattle, Advertise in the "Gompany was sking for more money. He should do so just now when the of Papers. "Launceston Weekly News," Scries of Papers. "Launceston Weekly News," "Company was asking for more money. He should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the directors did not take up they should do so just now found the street them. He was a point to to now the leaps and bounds, could be goon at the complex to he leaps and bounds, could be goon at the could be any said they were only going to put it up to held prices it was degree between them. He believed that the advance was merely for the small ! At an inquest on a woman who died

> of gas, as business men they were preared to entertain it, but if they were about it. He was fined one guines.

think he would find any board of directors had not taken into consideration the He was sent for trial. who had worked for three years-and question of redecorating. They were not

THE PUBLIC LIGHTING.

Mr. Symons said when they first put in

company would do the same. Power vas Mr. Symons said if the fees had not been have been permanent, and they would have police court instead of sitting on the bench RAPE SEED, used more or less all through the day, but taken up it would not have meant more recouped themselves for the £500 they exlighting came on all at orce. The maxi- than half a farthing per unit, and the half pended. At that time it would not have mum load of lighting had to be provided fees taken up this year represented a been a loss, because it was not costing so various bodies in the south and west for, and every little consumer of just one quarter of a farthing per unit. Every much to produce electric light as it was counties have passed resolutions in favour to-day. At that time they were producing of making potato spraying compulsory next

Mr. Oxenham pointed out that they were

was fair to compare a private business forbidden. Mr. Symons: A great deal of your goods with a local company, because one was a The Chairman: We are concerned with are up 25 to 30 per cent. from what they privileged company, safeguarded from any competition from any other electric light.

> Mr. E. Hicks understood the directors reduction in the price. time are not satisfied with 21 per cent, and would not put it at 8d. unless they

SEVENPENCE OR EIGHTPENCE? Mr. Symons said they could, he believed, Mr. J. H. Cory said he should like some mr. J. H. Cory said he should like some Mr. Bate said something about a guarante, forseen took place it would not be put up figures to show it was absolutely necessary but we cannot give a guarantee. We to more than 7d. It would pay him much to charge more, and then he would be the cannot tell any more than anyone else what bester to see it a penny down than to year or the year after. I am one of the came to putting it up to 8d., he would | £100 at Wolverhampton on Friday for largest consumers, and I am not going to rather almost give a pledge to meet the having made a false statement to the local Replying to Mr. C. O. Sharp, Mr. W. J. fight for a 7d. or 8d, rate for electric light- consumers again and point out their tribunal by which he obtained exemption

> dividend of 4 or 41 per cent. they would be sent to prison. be delighted. They could not pledge them-Mr. Symons said that was what they selves. They were asking for powers for had had to face for two years, and the 8d. because they did not want to trouble directors felt that if they had put more the Board of Trade again in the event of to depreciation they would not have paid something very much more serious happen

and lighting was because of the fact that and which would otherwise go to waste Gas mains were iron pipes, and inde Mr. Cook: Really the fund you ask for is the directors were acting unfairly when structible, but the Electric Company's money was laid out in wires and cables underground, which were not everlasting They did not intend putting the price up and it was only done owing to the extra to 8d. unless they were compelled to. The directors and officials of the Company then withdrew, after they had been the earlier closing of public houses, which very cordially thanked for their presence

> less hours of consumption all round owing Prouse, seconded by Mr. W. P. McCracken. THE MEETING'S DECISION. By the consumers there followed a full discussion in committee, after which the DISSOLVED BONES. following resolution was unanimously NITRATE OF SODA. agreed to:

> > action (in regard to the Electric Supply Company's application for power to increase the mamimum price which might be charged for light to 8d.) in view of the promises of the Directors not to raise the price beyond 7d. per unit unless special circumstances warrant it, that they will consult the consumers before raising the price beyond 7d., and that reducing the price.'

THE WEEK'S GLEANINGS.

14 pigs on his plot. Mrs. Field, of Baldock (Herts), has had Mr. Cook: If you took 2d. you would her baby-girl christened Vimy in memory nake £340 extra. ("It depends on con- of her husband's death in action at Vimy

Monday is to be a "shaveless day" in Berlin, the barbers having decided to remain closed on that day each week to save

meant another £340, as consumers they Mr. H. W. Forster states there is no

shareholder. (Hear, hear.) If it was the at Enfield of ptomaine poisoning after Company's intention to safeguard the con- cating a pork-pie, a doctor said that sumers in any way he thought they were through shortage of ice butchers had diffi-safe in their hands. Now they as con-

which was 1d more than in 1915, but the manager's salary was brought to 6d. and even 5d., and would in under that head in 1916. He was directly the returns warranted it.

Summoned at Contyne (Legestershitz) they would have the last word ships because they were consumers, and conformed that head in 1916. He was directly the returns warranted it.

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If Mr. Bate would investigate, he did not Replying to Mr. Benoy, Mr. Cook said he with. I made a mistake the first time."

under arrest in a West Midland camp, was ments arranged. taken, in charge of a military escort, to an Mr. E. C. Saunders took it that if there adjoining parish church and there married ill-feeling. (Hear.) As to the application Mr. Symons said this was not a case of was any chance of the public lights being to the seventeen-year-old daughter of a collier. After the ceremony the bride returned to her father's home, and the

The wife of the Rev. Fred Burgess, one of tention of raising the price above 7d. as gas company, and he would challenge Mr. | way of putting it. It cost the Company a | the curates at Grimsby Parish Church, has

guarantee. As to power, it was rather sum of £7 10s. each.

Mr. Symons said when they first put in a price for public lighting they did not aim at a lower rate, but it was so, and every for a great deal.

Mr. Symons said when they first put in a price for public lighting they did not aim at a hig profit, but they thought it would continue to practise as a solicitor in the

Agricultural committees in Wales and

With some exceptions, the Minister of mr. Oxenham pointed out that they were not supplying the Town Council at 4d. per unit now.

The Chairman said he did not think it was fair to compare a private business forhidden.

The Northamptonshiro War Agricultural Committee have 16,000 applicants for 40

TRIBUNAL FALSEHOODS.

£100 FINE FOR EXEMPTED MAN.

John Harold Whitfield Baker was fined

in the joints and muscles, the result of £1,160. The profit worked out at about Trade calling attention to the auditor's of the Auctioneers' Institute, assisted in statements that the provision for depreciation to the should be very average to institute, assisted in statements that the provision for depreciation to the should be very average to institute, assisted in various offices from which men had been various offices from which men had b

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HOLSWORTHY.

Manure Season, 1917.

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W. BRAGGATON

BEGS TO ANNOUNCE that he will continue the REPAIRING and HOME Mr. Rogers repeated that they had to Company are quite justified in asking for pay not only for what it cost to run the engine at the works, but the interest on the mains and maintenance as well. They had no intention of raising the price for power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it had no intention of raising the price for power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it had no intention of raising the price for power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present, and he did not think it power at present at the works, but the interest on the father of tend attendance, said they had 230 consumers.

Mr. Symons, commenting on the small attendance, said they had 230 consumers.

Middlesex Appeal Tribunal has ordered a lately carried on by MR. SHARD BOUT and SHOE BOUT and SHOE Consumers.

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With an interval for lunch, Camelford to, 5. Several cases being of considerable interest, the Town Hall was filled with spectators. Mr. R. K. Elford presided, T. E. Wakefield, J. H. Hayne, and W. T. Tucker.

TRANSFERRED.

The licence of the White Hart Hotel Camelford, was transferred to Mrs. Bailey, widow of the late licence-holder. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CASES.

In school attendance cases, the local education authority was represented by Mr. W. H. Walters (district clerk) and Mr. F. D. Elford (attendance officer).-Against Mrs. Richards, of Helstone, an attendance

order with costs was issued. The father was absent on munition work, and the child's attendance was 48 per cent. It was ! stated that the family came from Cardin- left ham, where they had a bad school attend- outsis issued against John Henry Thomas, of the Returned to camp that night. South-Melorne Hotel. In a letter he stated that gate did not go back. Did not press him

full week's attendance. The trouble was must not say you were drunk, not in sending the boys and not attending. Ptc. Phillips, a substitute in khaki, said but in taking one or other of heleft the inn at 9, when the landlord the boy in respect of whom Mr. sober.

John Ralph Charlton Woodward, of Newquay, pleaded guilty to driving a car ut a licence at Tintagel. P.C. Collett stated that on August 5th the defendant produced a licence which

supt. Webber said the licence was not month without a licence.

Mr. Woodward told the Court that one was more surprised than himself on finding the licence was out of date. To cheat the Government was furthest from his thoughts. If the Benel: would treat him leniently he would give a guinea to any charitable institution the Bench might name. For eight years he had been the owner and driver of cars, and this was the first time he had to stand before a Bench of magistrates. He had a good many licences to attend to, and this was an oversight and nothing more.

The case was dismissed on payment of costs, and Mr. Woodward handed a guinea

CAMELFORD HOTEL PROPRIETOR FINED.

BENCH WARN SOLDIERS.

had been knocked over, and the place was sincerely regretted to hear the conduct of in confusion. Witness asked Hobbs how it this house on this occasion. They hoped the prisoner was committed for trial at the transfer to cause the trial at the transfer to cause the trial at the transfer to cause the trial at this house on this occasion. They hoped the prisoner was committed for trial at the French's office, and then rambled across over to the military authorities. the street, making apparently for the Darlington Hotel, but two men coming out punished by his commanding officer. The awkward. took him to Mr. A. Wakefield's coachhouse, where he remained the night. him?" and he replied "No." Witness saw Mr. Hobbs the next morning, who said Southgate came to his house between 7 and 8, and had three or four half- stand it. pints of cider with whisky. Witness told | him of the shocking state the man was in. The man appeared to have been struck by somebody, as his right cheek was bleeding, and he was starting to come out when the police arrived. He was quite satisfied

but getting in the air they went, as Mr. ordered, with costs-7s. 6d. in each case.

Pearce put it, "off pop." Hobbs said the next morning that Southgate was all right ILLEGAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

P.C. Penberthy said everything was in

was sober, Southgate was drunk. Referring to the fight, Southgate said to Best, "That — took advantage of a drunk man." Batten said that Southgate did a dog trot up the street—he had to run because he was too drunk to walk. He woman in High Road, Whetstone, and on because he was too drunk to walk. He "That -- took advantage of a drunk was not in the condition of a man who) taking the money to the police station she | was, therefore, appointed. had sustained a blow.

Capt. Coulson, commandant, Prisoners' f War camp, said that Pte. Southgate was

under his charge. At the previous Court (August 3rd) Southgate was summoned for being drunk, and he (witness) appeareds before the magistrates, and made applica-tion for him to be handed over to the military. Since that date he had not pumished him for that offence. At this junction a discussion took place between Supt. Webber, Mr. Pearce,

and the witness. A letter which the commandant admitted having signed was proluced by Supt. Webber, Mr. Pearce raised objection to :t being read, and to the Petty Sessions on Friday lasted from 11.30 Superintendent cross-examining his own witness unless on the lines specifically to be complied with he wished to treat Capt. Coulson as a hostile witness. The letter other magistrates present being Messrs. was not read, the breeze terminating with a remark by Supt. Webber: Then why did you ray in your letter that you had punished the man?-Cross-examined: Southgate was a very good man.

Richard Best was called for the defence, With Southgate he said he went to the Mason's Arms about 8. He had a pint of cider, but did not see Southgate having anything to drink. He was peaceful, but talking pretty loud. The landlord said time was up, and they got up to leave, but topped listening to the talking. Southgate and a man named Beals were 'yagging' about the army. Southgate knocked the door out of Beals' hands, and let fly at Boxls, who let fly at him. Southgate begged pardon, and when he left the house was sober, and the same (

Cross-examined: Was not asleep, so An attendance order with costs was also could see if Southgate was drinking. sons was equally bad. They never made a man, and he (Best) did not reply, "You

age, and his attendance was 42 per cent. Since the previous sessions the boy had only made three attendances out of 20.

NURSING ASSOCIATION BENEFITS.

W. Bears, Freyla, Finger at the parish church, said that after performing his duties there, he went to the Mason's Arms about ten minutes past 8. With Southgate he had a little conversation about joining up. Southgate said he had sympathy with the Richards said he had sympathy with the growing a beard.

Alloding to the prisoner's altered appearance, Supt. Webber said Chaplin knew three duties there, he went to the Mason's Arms about ten minutes past 8. With Southgate he had a little conversation about joining up. Southgate said he had sympathy with the growing a beard. up. Standing up, Southgate said he had been in the National Reserve twelve years, and witness said he had done twenty in the Volunteers. Southgate was as sober as he volunteers. Southgate was as sober as he come under his notice where persons rehands, and apologised in a sober way. renewed until August 7th. In the run of time the county would lose a whole year's licence. Defendant had been driving a sober himself, and the soldiers had gone strike with very little provocation. He was Mr. Wakefield said he was quite glad St. life and death to him, especially as the before he came out about 9.30.

Southgate was sober.

whisky. They did not get much whisky minor illness. Both were wise, and he was

that the soldiers had not been served with any drink after a quarter to 9. The sergeant said he would have to be careful, Thomas William Hobbs, preprietor of the or his house would be put out of bounds.

Superintendent asked, "Did you punish Supt. Webber: Capt. Coulson said he was the commanding officer. I cannot under-

Capt. Coulson: There are a lot of things you can't understand. The Chairman: Next case, please,

CLAIM FOR WAGES.

Southgate was drunk; there was no doubt's Mr. A. C. Pomery (Bodmin) represented about it. If not taken away he would John Hawkey and other workmen in a have locked him up. For this offence claim for wages against A. C. N. Ireadsouthgate was summoned at the previous gold, Austin Friars, London He said the castle it might be inconvenient, but the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" which cause she was deeply interested.

The function of the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on" the castle it might be inconvenient to "carry on "car Court, and then handed over to the men handed over to the mine in Advent parish, and sued for six be registered by Mr. Methere'l in the Church on Saturday, when a clergyman consume only 10 be registered by Mr. Methere'l in the parishes, and in some cases attended by castle it might be inconvenient, but the mine in Advent parish, and sued for six be registered by Mr. Methere'l in the cause she was deeply interested.

The funeral took place at St. Michael's troller's instructions that hunters shall moved severalimes for the irregular visiting the town on heliday kindles. saw him, he came to the conclusion South- claim was for £7 17s. 6d., and there were gate was drunk. He had known cases claims by twelve other men for similar where men had been sober sitting indoors, amounts .- Payment in five days was

confusion, upside down, and the fight had taking a photograph of Boscastle harbour, just finished. Besides the two soldiers, but in a letter a firm of solicitors seven or eight men were there. Southgate, stated that their client was ignorant of

page 5.

I was rewarded by the owner with 5s

CAMELFORD GUARDIANS.

ST. BREWARD NURSING

REGISTRATION DISTRICTS AMALGAMATED.

Mr. R. Couch presided on Thursday

Mr. H. Jose (Leanewth representative having sustained an accident, a vote o sympathy with him was passed. The Clerk said an application had been made to the County Council for an enquiry to be held to consider the question of

amalgamat Minster and Forrabury.

Mrs. H. Onslow solicited support for the St. Breward parish nurse scheme, Over £50 had been collected in subscriptions October 30th, 1915. Prisoner was unand donations, and there was more to come.-Mr. B. Hawken moved that ar annual subscription of £3 should be given to the funds.-Mr. Couch observed that as the Board only gave £2 2s, to the Tintagel parish nurse, it would hardly be fair to give more to St. Breward.—Mr. Hawken: Is not-St. Breward rather higher than Tintagel?-The Clerk: No. The assessable value of Tintagel is £500 more than St.

attend the poorer classes more. The attention of a district nurse was confined to one the children had gone from home to attend hard, as he said he was not going back, case, whereas a parish nurse could attend have been committed in a field between school, and had come back wet through.— but going up the town Southgate never it had been suggested that St. Breward third offence at Whitstone. Prisoner at

Mr. Tucker said it was not a question of the good will of the Guardians, but a them with Lim.-Mr. Elford said called time. Southgate then was quite question of spending public money. The promoters should be content to wait some Whitstone Thomas was summoned was 10 years of W. Beals, Trevia, ringer at the parish time and see what the receipts and exwas. When Beals rose to go out, South- come under his notice where persons regate shut the door home and went to hit him, quired the assistance of a rurse, but had witness returning the compliment. They not been able to secure it. The poor let fly at each other. Southgate shook would have the benefit most, and it was in their interests that he appealed for the Board's support.

> The defendant said he had been the people were continuing their subscriptions Burrows, Bradford, North Devon. icensee for three years. Southgate came to both: the District Nursing Association in with Best, and had four half-pints of subscription being an insurance against he grew the beard merely for the purpose cider with four dashes of whisky, the cost long serious illness, the parish nurse of preventing identification. The beard

evening, about 9.30, when on duty in Fore left at 9 because he was busy serving Mr. Metherell visited the parishes weekly. Street in company with P.C. Penberthy, he other people. A man would not get mad At the previous meeting, the Board dereceived information that there was fight- drunk with cider and whisky, and defend- cided if a suitable successor could not be ing on at the Mason's Arms. He went and did not know that Southgate lay in an found in the Boscastle district, to appoint at Exeter? You said you were never in Cloke, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. F. tion scheme to cancel all contracts for there, and saw Pte. Southgate, of the outhouse all night.

Prisoners' of War camp, drunk. The lamp The Chairman said the Bench very Council a resolution was received, strongly council a resolution was received, strongly council a resolution was received. leave, but Southgate did not go. With not for the purpose of making men drunk, passed a similar resolution.—An application Bench acceled to his request.

Pte. Best he was about to leave, and refused to go back to the camp with Best. Defendant would be fined £3 13s. The Beadon, of Boscastle.—Mr. Rawlings pro-Advised by witness outside, he gave an Bench also desired him to express regret posed that the districts should be amalgaimpertinent answer, and went up the that the man handed to the military mated, and Mr. Metherell appointed.—Mr. of street. He tried to get in a house occu- authorities at their request to be dealt Richards seconded.—Mr. Olde said it would pied by Miss Greenwood, and, the door with had not been dealt with. They not be fair to persons residing at the being locked, say on Miss Sowden's window desired it to be known that if any soldiers higher end of the Boscastle district to make the two oths charges against prisoner, who week. Miss Toms, who resides with Mrs. recently issued Household Coal Distribution sill. Witness lifted him up, and Southgate came before them again they would be them go to Camelford to register. Mr. would, however, be arrested on other Toms, appeared to be in ordinary Order. The Controller is at present in comthen staggered down to the doorway of Mr. deals with by the Beach, and not handed Metherell could register the births very charges at smelford. well, but to go to Camelford in winter-Capt. Coulson said the man was time to register deaths would be very

> people differed from him on this question. He thought that they would not mind the change, but that there would be opposition from the outlying parishes, but he found that Boscastle residents were opposed to the transfer.-Mr. Wakefield asked if there would be much inconvenience. Honestly he did not think so. With regard to the registration of births, it had been !

Mr. Olde, as an amendment, proposed the election of Mr. Beadon, and Mr. Tucker

SERIOUS CHARGES AT STRATTON.

EX-BAPTIST MINISTER COMMITTED R TRIAL.

St Stratton Police Court, on Monday, Charles Henry Chaplin, formerly Baptist remand with assaulting young girls on

beus 1.30 in the morning, three girls, agerds, 9, and 8, were going up on Pinch-hill stowards Thorn Farm, Mr. Griffiths, aster at Marhamehurch, passed up full on his bicycle, and a minute or so after he had gone on a man also riding a bicycle, met the girls. The man jumped of his cycle and asked the way to Mar-Mr. Rawlings said he did not find any-thing wrong with the working of the Camelford District Nursing Association, but a parish nurse would be able to opened the gate and took all three into the field. At two o'clock the same day a similar offence on a girl was alleged to ought not to start until they had collected this time was a Baptist minister residing third offence at Whitstone. Prisoner at at Halwill, and from the spot where the first offence was said to have been com-

Alloding to the prisoner's altered appear-

prisoner when he was put up for identification at the police station.

that owing to lack of means, and having lost his home, he was unable to obtain legal assistance. The matter was one of sober himself, and the soldiers had gone Breward was going to have a parish nurse. charge was one so abhorrent. The peculiar Nothing showed their wisdom more, pasnier in which the public had taken up Abel French said as far as he could see although it was not the right way to go to this matter had prejudiced those who would work to announce that they had dis- have been willing to give evidence for him. Charlie Horrell, railway packer, said sociated themselves from the District Nurs- With regard to October 30th, 1915, he was Southgate was sober as far as he could ing Association. A parish nurse was a at home at Halwill the whole of the morndifferent thing altogether, and instead of big repairing his small motor can for a John Batten, blacksmith, also a ringer, St. Breward people disrociating themselves, journey to be taken at the beginning of the District Association found that most the following week to meet the Rev. Mr.

being 8d. for the cider and 8d. for the insurance against accidents and cases of was purely the outcome of his confinement.

some experience in trying to get free of children; His loving sister (Mrs. Stapleton) when another 2s. may be charged. charges of that sort?—Accused: Well, yes. and family; Grandchildren; Mrs. J. Advantage has been taken of the intro-

accredited sureties of £50 each.

Mr. Couch said he found that Boscastle INTERETING EDUCATION POINT.

CASIAT CALLINGTON.

Beseastle district was adjourned for a The estimates for the ensuing half-year, presented by the Clerk, were approved: County call is. 3d., increase id.; union 7id., increase, 2d.; Distric; Council 8d., decrease id.; total 2s. 6id., increase 2d.

Supt. Webber said that on October 30th,

mitted his direct road home would be Marhamehureh, Titson, and

Prisoner, who elected to be sworn, said

Prisoner repudiated the suggestion that

Bail was opposed by the police, but the Beach said they would accept the prisoner's

John Jago nith, of Albaston, appeared the effect that the deceased met her death admitted that there would be no incon-venience, as Mr. Metherell would be in the Thursday of it week in answer to an had resided in Bude for many years, was a about it. If not taken away he would laim up. For this offence claim for wages against A. C. N. Tread-have locked him up. For this offence was a few of the deaths occurring at Boshis daughter tah to school.

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Jago was fined and costs for the bad dance of his ghter. The Chairman [J. W. Lawry) said promised to report r worships' remarks The appointment of a medical officer for to the Local Educi Authority.



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Prisoner, speaking with some emotion. Parkhouse, whose death we reported last week, took place on Thursday, 6th mat, at than soder. The whole time he was standing conversing. After the disturbance and the arrival of the police he told P.S. Pearn not being seconded.

11. Unclear the disturbance of the by the Coal Controller to regulate the had as for the children, I Parkhouse, widow; Mr. J. Parkhouse, widow; Mr. J. Parkhouse, son; than the police he told P.S. Pearn not being seconded. would not hurt one of them. I would the Misses Annie and Kate Parkhouse, Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and family, inland consumption, so as to permit Bat you were found guilty of the charge? a friend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brock of a general review of wholesale prices,

MISS J. W. TOMS. own reconisances in £50, and two Jane Williams Toms, daughter of the late prices Capt. Thomas Toms, of Bude, and sister to This Order will apply to the whole of Supt. Wbber said that in view of the Mr. John Toms and Mrs. T. Bassett, which the United Kingdom, except in the metrodecision of the Bench he would withdraw took place on Wednesday evening of last politan area, which is covered by the health, was starting to go for a walk, and munication with the London coal merwas about to descend some steps leading chants as to the prices which will be from the back-door of the house to the chargeable under that Order from Oct. 1 garden, when by some unexplained means next. she fell, and at the bottom struck her head against the quoin of a door and fractured her skull. Dr. King was sent for, and within a very few minutes was on the spot. In spite of all the aid which could be rendered, she did not recover consciousness, and died about an hour later. Dr. Thompson held an inquest on the day HOUNDS AND THE FOOD PROBLEM. sollowing, when a verdict was returned to

number of deaths were small, some could be registered by Mr. Methere'l in the parishes, and in some cases attended by arishes, and in some cases attended by arish arish the town on holiday kindly conducted the service in the absence of the ducted the service in the arish arish the town on holiday kindly conducted the ser stated that their client was ignorant of drunk, refused to go with Best to the camp, and became saucy when advised by P.S. Pearn to do so. He had not the least doubt the man was drunk.

Charlie Batten, printer, and Arthur Dennis, outfatter's apprentice, who were in the street, and, attracted by the commotion, went outside the Mason's Arms, said Best

Reports of other cases will be found on the least of the regulations.—Richard Pickerd (coast the regulations.—Richard (coast the regulations.—Richard (coast the regulations.

the Rev. E. Flower was the preacher, and hymn, "For all the saints," was sung.

litter instead of straw.

WINTER COAL PRICES.

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THE REGISTRAR QUESTION.

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cided to confer upon local authorities throughout the United Kingdom certain powers in connection with the drawing We regret to record the death of Miss up and publication of schedules of retail

THE HUNTING SEASON.

Mr. Boney said the representations by the two Parish Councils ought to carry a little weight. As a registrar had resided a little weight a

active service or are engaged in the in memory of the late Miss Toms the Remount Department. Many of their wives are acting as Masters in their absence, and they take the packs out not merely for the sport of hunting, but to keep down the number of foxes-a very Boy Scouts are to be employed to collect | necessary precaution in days when farmers' heather and bracken to be used as horse- poultry are such valuable assets to agri-

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1917.

LAUNCESTON.

Next week's lady visitor: that though they lived so close together

VENETABLES FOR THE FLEET.-The follow-SUMMER TIME'S END.

SUMMER TIME'S END.

CLOCKS TO BE PUT BACK ON MONDAY NEXT.

Min. Book Mrs. Waddon Martyn, Mrs. G.

Peter Mrs. Lethbridge, Mr. Kent, Mrs.
Lebb, Mrs. Kentse (Tredaule), Mr. James

Trebuses and gentlemen are thanked for thanked for the part of the part o

"THE BIRLE-TEE WORD OF GOD" WAS

the subject of a very interesting address given by Mr. T. J. Fry at the Tower Street United Methodist Bible Class on Sunday last. The speaker dealt principally with the unimpeachable evidence of the power of God's Word upon the minds of people of vastly different social positions, with varied mental and intellectual endowments. The Word of God, written by various authors, divinely inspired, at different times and places, and under different conditions of life, was unique among all the literature of the ages in that it does not need to be constantly revised, and no improvements in its literary-excellence can be made by the most in-tellectual of our day. The Bible is a book whose Author is Divine, and it has stood the test of time, persecution, and a variety of destroying influences in all ages, and still retains its ancient effect on the hearts and consciences of mankind, who are brought under its benign influence. It has

kept abreast of the times, and always has

TAYE thoroughly owner! all second-hand very well known resident of the borough. and breaks one more of the few surviving inks with the town's past. Deceased had been in ill-health for several years, but reviously he had carried on business as builder and mason. Throughout his life WE hold the soles I agencies for all the had taken a very close interest in the highest class Miarcturers, and have affairs of the borough, and in 1883 was a varied assaurant of their latest a candidate for municipal honours. Possessed of a retentive memory and much Possessed of a retentive momory and much inner knowledge, he could tell many an p.m., Rev. T. H. Love. Liberal, he took a leading part. In a Road.—11 a.m., Mr. W. Vanstone; 6.30 lots together is £150, the farm being in personal conversation he would treat one p.m., Supply, United Methodist Church, Tower Street.— Darracoit Park, 174 acres, with dwelling-terised by both frankness and humour. In a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. W. F. Ellis.

Lieur.-Col. Prideaux-Brune, who was accompanied by the Adjutant (Capt. Romer), inspected the Launceston Volunteers on Sunday last. The platoon (in command of Major Dingley) were put hrough attacking movements, under their non-commissioned officers, followed by

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Launceston Union.

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Picture Theatrie.—Next week's programmes are as follows:—Monday, Tuesday, "Tsming of Crouchy Bill"; drama, "Within the Enemy's Line" (in two parts); comedy, "Section Crouchy Bill"; drama, "Within the Enemy's Line" (in two parts); comedy, "Section Crouchy Bill"; drama, "The Trey of Hearts (episode 5, "The Sunset Tide"); comedy, "Sweet Liberty." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: Comedy, "Making an Impression"; drama, "Red Blood of Courage" (in two parts); interest, "Copper Mining"; comedy, "New Jitney in Town"; serial, "The Purple Domino" (episode 3, "Plot and Counterplot"); comedy, "Terrible The Interest of Courage, Terrible The Purple Domino" (episode 3, "Plot and Counterplot"); comedy, "Terrible The Interest of Sympathy were widespread, not only because of the death at so carly an age of one whose qualities endeared her to all who knew her, but also because of the whole was connected, and the great loss sustained by her husband and infant son, her parents, and other members of the because of the Month of the Work of two parts of the Work of the

United Methodist Sunday-school.

THE "DINGLEY" BIRLE CLASS.—On Sunday the Class reassembled after the summer vacation. Mr. Eli Cook (President) was in the chair, and the speaker was Mr. T. Collins.—The President referred to the sad news which had come to them as a Class during the last week or two. As they knew, some of their members had fallen in the national cause—he referred to Pte. Harold Raymond and Sergt. Cavey. Their Secretary, he said, read some time since a letter from Pte. Raymond which was sent to them, in which there was special indication of the type of man who does battle for his country, and special testimony of the teaching of the Word. It was such letters which showed the force of Christ-innits.

Downing: Mr. and Mrs. John Dingley; Flora, Chic, Tup'ney, and Baby; Arthur Wise; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pethybridge; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horswell; Employees of Messrs. Treleaven and Son, Ltd.; Muriel Henry; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hardy, Evolyn and Marjorie; All at Moor View; Mrs. R. C. Pearce and Jack; Auntie Kitty; Percy and Nell Ridler; Uncle Charlie and Auntie Kause; Mrs. Weighell, Maggie and Gladys; Uncle Lewis and Aunt Alice; Cousins at Dunstowe; Uncle Jim, Auntie Louie, Pauline and Lionel; Colin McNeal.

ROLL OF HONOUR. letters which showed the force of Christanity. They found expressed in them their most sacred feelings, and told of things which otherwise they would not have spoken of. He did not know Sergt. Cavey personally, but it had been said in a letter read ally, but it had been said in a letter read from the pulpit that day that the writer Farm, Wadebridge, received intelligence on knew of no sare clean-living or more Friday that their second son, Arthur, had

in admitted, 6. Next week's lady visitor:
Mrs. Bradshaw. Thanks are accorded for gifts of fruit and vegetables from Mrs.
W. H. Symons, Mrs. R. Waddon, Martyn, and Mrs. Coode (Polapit Tamar).

Sympatrax has been extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Starr, in the loss of their little boy, eighteen months of age, which cocurred this week. Additional sadness is given to the event by the fact that Mrs. Starr is serving with the Colours, prior to which he was the Master of the Workhouse, where his wife now fills the position of Nurse.

Ax Accurrent, resulting in the loss of a porty, occurred at Pages Cross on Friday and trap were by the side of the road atting for a traction engine to pass, when expensely the policy of the policy of

when clocks must be put back an hour or stopped for an hour.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR THE TROOPS.

The Secretary of the War Office makes the following announcement:-The public are notified that the following are the latest dates on which parcels above deep regret the death of 'Eddie' Warfield,

ts message in all ages of the world, and THE DEATH of Mr. John Orchard, or Tower Street, which occurred on Thursday, at the age of 77 years, removes a Avanganth Books. Avonmouth Docks.

LOCAL SUNDAY SERVICES.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16th.

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Baptist Church.—11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.,
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Baptist Church.—19 a.m. and 6.30

DEATH OF MRS. LESLIE TRELEAVEN.

non-commissioned officers, followed by It is with much regret that we have to be be afternoon being record the death of Mrs. Leslie Treleaven, THE following CLASSES will be held devoted purely to instructional movements rather than to anything in the nature of a spectacular display. The Colonel addressed the platoon at the close, and expressed the hope that more men would on Saturday last. When the news of the colones are record the death of Mrs. Leslie Treleaven, wife of Lieut. Leslie Treleaven, and Wrs. A. H. Grigg, Bank House, Launceston, which took place at Plymouth on Saturday last. When the news of the sad event reached the town the expressions

THE Guardians invite TENDERS for the supply, delivered at the Union Workhouse by Christmas, 1917, of 30 Tons, or in lots of 5 or 10 Tons—

(a) Of RINDED OAK POLES; or (b) Of WOOD suitable for entting up for PIREWOOD, specifying the kind of Wood.

No Tender necessarily accepted.

T. J. LLEWELLIN, Clerk, Laumeeston, 10/9/17.

LAUNCESTON

WESLEYAN CHURCH.

H A R V E S T FESTIVAL, SUNDAY, and THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd, and 27th.

Purticulars in later Advertisements.

January Collection of Thurs, and Mrs. Jury (aunts) Mr. A. Goos, and Mrs. J. Harvy and Mrs. J. Kithow, Kent. J. K. Rindle, C. Vosper, and Mrs. Harvel, Miss. According the above Club on THURSDAY, OCTOBER W. Sunday-school.

WHIST DRIVE will be held at the A above Club on THURSDAY, OCTOBER W. Harvel, Mas. A clink of Mr. and Mrs. Geaker United Methodist Sunday-school.

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t, and cousins, Northgate Street; Downing; Mr. and Mrs. John Dingley;

ROLL OF HONOUR.

A. RETALLICK.

egret of the death in action of Mr. E. A. Warfield, of the "Hoops' Inn," Horn's Cross, North Devon, and much sympathy will be extended to his widow (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frayne, Pipers Pool) and two young children in

Pipers Pool) and two young children in their sad loss.

Mr. Warfield made a large circle of friends during his residence in North Devon, and was held in much exteem.

Fond of sport, he was a keen cricketer, and did a good deal to revive local interest. in the pastime. He was also captain of the Bideford football team for some time. At the outbreak of wer he joined the Hoyal North Devon Hussars, but it was not until July of this year that he pro-ceeded to France, where he was transferred to the Devon Regiment.

Information has been received that he was killed on the 16th August by the explosion of a shell, death being in-

The "Indicator" (Kensington) has published the following appreciation:
"Numerous of our readers will hear with deep regret the death of 'Eddie' Warfield, the son of the late Mr. Warfield, formerly of the son of the late Mr. Warfield, formerly of the son of the late Mr. Warfield, formerly of the 'William the Fourth,' Kensal Green, and the Cider Stores, Harrow Road (near 'Prince of Wales'), and owner of considerable property in the district. 'Eddie,' as he was popularly known among his many associates, has made the great sacrifice whilst fighting for his country's honour in France. He was held in affectionate regard by all who knew him by reason of his jovial disposition and kindly nature. He was a splendid sportsman, and was a popular figure in many circles. After the popular figure in many circles. After the death of his father he married and took up his residence at Horns Cross, near Bideford. He-leaves a young widow and

NORTH PETHERWIN AND BOYTON FARMS.

Messrs. J. Kittow and Son on Saturday disposed of at auction freehold farms and Wesleyan Church.-11 a m. and 6.30 tenements in North Petherwin and Boyton at very satisfactory prices. Kersworthy interesting incident in connection with the borough's past life, both in regard to its municipal questions and the political battles B.A., B.D.

Castle Street Congregational Church.—

Farm, 226 acres, was sold to Mr. R. Smith at £3,500, and part of Kersworthy, a cottage and 174 acres of land, to Mr. f years gone by, in which, as an ardent United Methodist Church, St. Thomas Arthur Dinnis at £645. The rent of these

NOTES BY THE WAY.

and any hour may bring news of the outbreak of civil war. This at any time would be a disaster, but with an enemy hammering at the gates the gravity of the situation is increased a thousandfold. Torn within and pressed from without, Russia, instead of being a help to the Allied cause, the gift of a Church of England padre, the fact that ever since the outbreak of the bread was cut up by a priest of Armageddon she has provided a series of surprises and disappointments, followed by celebrant) was a Congregational minister dramatic recoveries, one might well despair of the vast Northern Republic ever again taking a decisive part in the war. But it is either that or the disappearance of Russia as a Great Power. Will she learn it.—President Wilson. dreamers holding committee meetings, or in every democratic country in the world will she go over the brink of the precipice that this war shall put an end to all war .- on August 16th.-Mr. Percy Pearce defended, for time and the enemy will not wait. Meanwhile, it has to be realised that Meanwhile, it has to be realised that Russia's troubles necessitate the putting forth of all the more energy on the part of ourselves and our Allies. The task will be the sterner and the harder, the furrow to be ploughed will be the longer, but the task will be achieved, the furrow will be ploughed. The winter is not yet, every be ploughed. The winter is not yet, every the place and under-worked men or women, and no over-worked men or women, and no over-worked, underfed men or women, and no over-worked, underfed men or women. In the purchased cows and calves at Delabole and the only clerk left of military age of the cattle market, to be delivered at his farm. One of the calves, rather slow, lay by the side of the road a short distance from his place, and in perfect truth they complete 33 per cent. The task will be achieved, the furrow will be achieved, the furrow will be ploughed. The winter is not yet, every the defendant was there, and she was a fraid of him. After scheling has been a seful man for the defendant was there, and she was a fraid of him. After scheling has been a girl living with them to fetch it. She returned, saying that the complex wages accounts. They did not see the slightest chance of substituting him if he was taken.—Mr. Lendon said to fetch it. She returned, saying that the cattle market, to be delivered at his farm. One of the calves, rather slow, lay by the cattle market, to be delivered at his farm. One of the calves, rather slow, lay by the cattle market, to be delivered at his farm. One of the calves, rather slow, lay by the cattle market, to be delivered at his farm. One of the calves, rather slow, lay by the cattle market, to be delivered at his farm. One of the calves, rather slow, lay by the cattle market, to be delivered at his farm.

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By THE WAY, peace next year is predicted in "Moore's Almanae" for 1918. "The closing scenes in the great war," says "Old Moore," "will be enacted during 1918, in which I confidently anticipate the signing of the peace treaty in Berlin. As regards the future of Germany, I anticipate a revolution, an eitire breaking-up of the empire, the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty, and the ignominious flight of the Kaiser to find his death in obscurits. Of own own Empire I foresee many brilliant things. Trade and commerce will rapidly increase, and the Colonies will become bound up to the Mother Country in strong and enduring ties of levels.

It is stick, the defendant struck him a heavy blow on the thigh. Baker kept pulling him from one side of the road to the other, after the Summer holidays, which have left unmolested in his fields to get on with paper, stating that the next twelve strong and enduring ties of loyalty and affection. But there are many dark days yet. Internal affairs will be involved, and the labour question will cause acute tension, and grave disturbances are threatened." "Old Moore" also prophesies that the peace of his leaving the district.

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Much criticism has been directed at the War Agricultural Committee for confining the distribution of preserving sugar to fruit-growers only, it being held that in view of the bountiful crop of blackberries and apples, those who do not grow fruit should have been permitted to participate in the distribution. The strength of this argument—alike from the point of view of fairness and the nation's food supply—is beyond question, and it is difficult to fathors the hard and fast restriction. We learn that at Launceston—and possibly elsewhere the fathors. at Launceston-and possibly elsewhere-the Food Control Committee has been blamed over this matter, but it should really not be necessary to point out that no fault whatever lies at their doors. The Food Control Committees had no say in deciding the matter, and we know that as far as Laumceston is concerned, if the committee

had been consulted the sugar would have been made available for non-fruit-growers. As a matter of fact, the question came up for discussion at this week's meeting of the committee, and the members fully associated themselves with the protests which have been made up and down the monthly meeting of the Holsworthy Urban county. It is, we are afraid, too late to taker of the public lavatory) was granted county. It is, we are afraid, too late to remedy matters now, but if sugar restrictions should still be in force next fruit season, we hope those responsible will see the necessity for a change of policy.

taker of the public lavatory) was granted is, per week extra pay.

The Chairman reported that Mesdames Jno. Furse and Jno. Mill, Messrs. W. T. Hurd and Fred Knight (labour), and J. Mc T. Dickson had refused their appointment to the Food Control *Committee.

Jury List (Territorial and Reserve Forces
Act, 1907, Section 23 (4), as are also
soldiers of the regular forces (Army Act,
1881, section 147). Can members of the
Volunteer Force claim exemption? If so, Volunteer Force claim exemption? If so, would exemption include the entire force, viz., classes A, B, C, and D, or only A and B?" The answer given was as follows: "Members of the Volunteer Force cannot, as such, claim exemption, but if they are persons who have become subject to military law under the Volunteer Act, 1916, they can claim the exemption con-

In view of the above decision, it may be well to point out to those Volunteers "who have become subject to military law" that the churchwardens and overseers have recently published their jury list returns.

In a faming state 25 health for some considered anything that could be done to prevent cruelty to animals, look at it as a light case, and they hoped but they did not think the defendant acted a fine of £3 13s, would be a warning to time housekeeper for Rev. and Mrs.

Cherrill, of Trevalga Rectory.

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than that prevailing in several districts which seem very much "on all fours" with Launceston. We hardly like to think how many times during the past few days we have been asked the question why there should be this sudden rise in certain joints. Hall, Wadebridge, on Saturday evening, in offence.

aid of the Boys' Naval Camp, St. Issey. Evidence of identification was given by We can only pass the question on to the Songs, duets, drills, etc., were given by several witnesses, but accused, in a statebutchers, for they and they alone can the boys, assisted by Mr. D'Arcy de ment on oath, said he came back to Halwill should, for we feel sure there must be a (bass, London), and Master Nokes (Queen's day, and was ill at the time to which

ANOTHER question we have been asked: STRATTON NOTES & NEWS. A friend of mine bought fresh country butter at Camelford on Thursday for 1s. 9d. per lb. At Launceston on Saturday The state of affairs in Russia is chaotic, I had to pay 2s. 1d. Why?" Once again, we are quite in the dark.

> Describing a Communion service in the Eastern Mediterranean,, Chaplain Harvey (Rotherham) says the cup used was a much grain has been stacked, and in Turkish vessel 30 years old, the wine was better condition than was at first thought. the Roman Catholic Church, while he (the

Some recent sayings:

Farmers have learnt that women can do he went up and saw the defendant there tion, and the Tribunal concurred. have set their minds .- Mr. E. R. Prothero

HOLSWORTHY NOTES AND NEWS.

The Rev. T. S. and Mrs. Kendall and

HOLSWORTHY URBAN COUNCIL.

RESIGNATIONS FROM FOOD CONTROL COMMITTEE.

The Rev. T. S. Kendall presided over the

We note that the following question appeared in a recent issue of "The Justice of the Peace": "The officers and men of the Territorial pointed chairman of the committee, and Force are exempt from inclusion in the Jury List (Territorial and Reserve Force). It was also mentioned that the District

BOSCASTLE RESIDENT'S DEATH.

ferred, in case of men by section 147 of the Army Act, and in the case of officers by the Juries Act, 1870."

On Sunday morning there passed away at Thorn Cottage, Forrabury, Mrs. Honey, wife of Mr. W. J. Honey, after a brief illness. Mrs. Honey, although having been in a failing state of health for some considerable.

Home on leave have been Pte. Arthur

Since last writing, the weather has been very favourable to harvest operations, and

CHARGE AGAINST TINTAGEL VISITOR.

At Camelford Petty Sessions, on Friday, Thomas Boney, a Tintagel farmer, charged

afraid of him. After sending her twice, committee recommended conditional exempas well as men most things to which they have set their minds.—Mr. E. R. Prothero would be more to his credit if he had cation for his third son, William Clarence helped the girl. Defendant caught him by Stacey, 18 last January, C3, a journalistic the collar, and said he was not going to apprentice on a Launceston newspaper, touch the calf. Taking the calf home he His two brothers are serving. Appellant had to contend with the defendant, who pointed out that his son, who had now said that with one blow he would lay him reached the reporting stage, had 21 months out, or he was not the man he used to be, more of his apprenticeship to serve. A Is. 3d., interlean bacon Is. 4d., ham Is. 3d., Boney said he had one son fighting, and premium had been paid, the youth was in shoulders 1s. 3d., lard 1s. 3d., head 7d. he was not going to fight, but if Baker a low category, and his career would be wanted to exercise himself in that direction upset if he was taken now. The offer was family have returned from their Summer the had better fight the Germans. With made that if exemption was given for holiday, which has been spent at Teign.

saw the girl leading the calf, Boney patting permitting drunkenness on August 26th. it along. Baker pulled Boney from one P.C. Truscott stated that just after 10 side of the road to the other, and pushed he saw three soldiers come out of this inn. him in a little ditch by the side of the One, who was staggering drunk, had not wall. She had never seen Boney any other gone very far before he fell to the ground. Witness lifted him up, and he had not gone fering with anybody else. Boney did not far when he fell again. He was unable to

Joy Edwards, the girl who led the care told him that Sharp was helplessly ave corroborative evidence.—Ann Birr crisik. After replied that he was all gave similar evidence, and said she saw right when he left the inn. Witness said, Baker strike Boney with a stick.—Cross- "I saw he was staggering when he left examined. Become more than a stick.—Cross- "I saw he was staggering when he left examined. Become more than a stick.—Cross- "I saw he was staggering when he left examined. Become more than a stick.—Cross- "I saw he was staggering when he left examined. Become more than a stick.—Cross- "The more left examined and the same and the sa examined: Boney more than once used an your house." The next day Sharp was fined offensive expression concerning the defend- 6s. When witness served the summons ant.—Eliza Dawe said she saw the blow Allen said Sharp was not drunk when he

fortune to give evidence against Boney in Sharp was helplessly drunk when he left a case which was dismissed, and on another the inn. lying in the ditch, and, thinking he was Sharp left the house at 10 he was sober, ill, went up and found him there with a when taken to Camelford he seemed uncalf in a 2½ feet ditch lying on its back. Conscious. Sharp and the other soldiers were standing round. To Low were skylarking when the many constitutions to him.—R. W. Whiteley, Captain." the ditch, and got the calf by the tail. Pte. Sharp said after he left the inn a Hoisting it up in this way was absolutely chap got hold of him, and they both went eruel. He protested, and prevented Boney down in the road. He did not think he doing it again. Boney turned round and was helplessly drunk, although he pleaded told him more than once to go somewhere guilty the next day. else. Human nature having its limits, he Wm. Geo. Dawe, confectioner, who saw struck him across the legs with the stick. Sharp about 7 minutes to 10, said he was Defendant returning home with his wife sober .- Wm. Smale, quarryman, Tintagel, on the day Boney took out the summons, said that Sharp told him he was sober, were slashed at by plaintiff with his whip, but that in skylarking he was thrown down and the same offensive remark used.

they quite appreciated anything that The Chairman said the Bench could not

ANOTHER CHAPLIN CHARGE.

Honey had reached the age of 53 years.

Supt. Webber said on August Srd last year, about two o'clock in the afternoon, a girl, 9 years old, with her little brother, was playing outside her, house at Tintagel. A man, riding a cycle, passed, stopped, and went back, and asked who lived in a house up Foster's Lane, saying, "Come on up here, I will show you." He took them in a field, and committed the alleged Hall, Wadebridge, on Saturday evening, in offence.

A weekling took place at Camelford on Tuesday, the contracting parties being Miss. R. Pickard (daughter of Mrs. R. Pickard, of Harbour Cottage, Boccastle) and Mr. W. S. Tape, of Bude. After the ceremony the bride, bridegroom, and a large number of guests went to Delabole and Port Isaac for the day.

CAMELFORD TRIBUNAL.

Mr. Wakefield presided on Thursday of Bray, R.A.M.C., and Mr. Frank Brown, last week over Camelford District Tribunal, In agreement with the military, Arthur Dennis, Camelford, C1, 18 years, was given until January 1st. He said that the appli-

father (recently deceased) and elder

The Delabole Slate Co. was represented that this war shall put an end to all war.—
Sir Edward Carson.

There must be no more idle, over-fed, and under-worked men or women, and no cover-worked men or women or w

cned." "Old Moore" also prophesies that the Turks will be driven from Europe, and that grievous troubles will rend Russia during the latter part of the year.

At Devon Appeal Tribunal, the exemption of Mr. W. J. Pike, surveyor, Holsworthy Rural Council, was renewed until January 31st. It was supported by the Council.

Clerk to the Council.

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DELABOLE INNKEEPER FINED.

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At Camelford Petty Sessions, on Friday, Frederick Charles Allen, proprietor of the Mabel Phillips, a lady visitor, said she North Delabole Inn, pleaded not guilty to stand. Witness called up the defendant,

ant.—Eliza Dawe said she saw the blow Allen said Sharp was not grunk when a struck. Boney did nothing to hurt the left his house, and that he had one pint of hand) was engaged in a bayonet charge, and received a flesh wound in the leg. He Defendant said he had been a visitor to Joseph Billing, insurance agent, gave succeeded in bringing in his assailant as Tintagel for four years. He had the mis- corroborative evidence. - Cross-examined: a prisoner.

occasion gave information which led to his For the defence, Ptc. Walter V. Liddell, conviction. On humanity to animals he a substitute at Treligga, said he got to the held very strong views. He saw a soldier inn about 7, and Sharp about 8.15. When

incident. Boney, with an awful expression invalid's wine. Sharp was standing at the on his face, turned round and slashed at them with his whip, making the remark complained of.

The Bench through the Chairman said was as sober as defendant.

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BOSCASTLE NOTES & NEWS.

S. Scott (son of Mr. Scott, Penally House), also F. Scott (nephew of the above) have been home for a short leave.

BROADWOODWIDGER.

LOCAL MEAT PRICES.

SOME COMPARISONS.

We give below some local meat prices, cation to the authorities for the release of his elder brother had been refused. His localities will be able to make their own the brother had left him entirely in charge of comparisons—favourable or otherwise:

father (recently deceased) and elder brother now serving. Two men and a lad were now employed. He did the buying, paying wages, accounts, etc., and was carrying on as well as he could until his brother returned. Three days each week shoulder 11d., breast cut 1s. 1d. to 1s. 3d., shoulder 11d., breast cut 1s. 1d. to 1s. 4d., shoulder 11d., breast cut 1s. 1d. to 1s. 4d., neck beef 1s. to 1s. 2d., shins 6d., shin meat 1s., scrag 6d., suet 6d. to 8d., kidney

Pork.-Roast pork 1s. 5d. to 1s. 6d. per

lb., bacon 1s. 4d. to 1s. 6d., leg and shoulder 1s. 2d. to 1s. 4d., heads 7d.

CAMELFORD. Beef .- Rib and sirloin Is. 5d. to 1s. 6d. per lb., brisket 1s. 4d., steaks 1s. 6d.,

standineut 1s. 4d., neck 9d., shins 6d., kidney suct 1s. Mutton.-Legs 1s. 5d. per lb., loins 1s. 5d., shoulders 1s. 4d., breast Is. 3d., necks

BUDE.

Beef.—Sirloin 1s. 8d. per lb., ribs beef 1s. 6d., short ribs beef 1s. 8d., topside (no bone) 1s. 8d., brisket 1s. 2d., silverside 1s. 6d., shins 6d. to 7d.

Mutton and lamb .- Hind-quarters 1s. 8d. per lb., fore-quarters 1s. 6d , legs 1s. 8d., loin 1s. 8d., necks 1s. 6d., target 1s. 4d., shoulders 1s. 7d., breast 1s. 2d., kidney suct

Beef, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per lb. Mutton, 1s. 2d. to 1s. 6d. Lamb, 1s. 4d. to 1s. 7d. Pork, 1s. 4d. to 1s. 7d. Bacon, 1s. 5d. to 1s. 6d.

DELABOLE.

Beef, 6d. to 1s. 6d. per lb. Lamb, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 7d. Mutton, 1s. 2d. to 1s. 6d. BOSCASTLE. Lamb.-11d, to 1s. 8d per lb. Beef.-8d. to 1s. 6d. per lb. Mutton.-10d. to 1s. 5d. per lb.

Other prices will be found in our market

MILITARY MEDAL FOR LEWANNICK MAN.

Mrs. F. Wakem, of Lewannick, received official intimation that her husband Private F. Wakem, D.C.L.I. was wounded and admitted to hospital on August 18th. Later information shows

Mrs. Wakem on Saturday received the following letter from the captain of his company: "I am delighted to be able to mform you that your husband (Private F. Wakem), who has, unfortunately, been

LOCAL CASUALTIES.

Killed .- P. May, R. Berks Regt. (Wade-

Died.-S. Cory, D.C.L.I. (Delabole). and the same offensive remark used.

Ars. Baker corroborated the last-named The defendant said the white wine was Corpl. J. Walker, Devon Regt. (Camelford). on the outbreak of war, has been in France for eighteen months, and had gone through

SERIOUS NORTH HILL CHARGE.

ST. GENNYS.

In support of the resolution passed by the Callington Urban District Council as o the distribution of sugar by the Cornwall County Authorities, the following resolution was unanimously adopted in this parish on Wednesday last: "That at a provide the reason. And we think they should, for we feel sure there must be a satisfactory answer. We are not so foolish as to enter into a discussion on the details were sung by Mrs. Ray (Oswestry), and the been to Tintagel.

of a trade about which we know little or nothing, but the public would like to throw why what has been costing a maximum of 1s. 6d. per lb. should now have advanced to 1s. 8d.

A pretty wedding took place at the of the parish of St. Gennys, held the charge related. Never in his life had day, and was ill at the time to which the charge related. Never in his life had the charge related. Never in his life had the charge related. Never in his life had day, and was ill at the time to which the charge related. Never in his life had day, and was ill at the time to which the charge related. Never in his life had day, and was ill at the time to which the charge related. Never in his life had the charge related. Never in his life had day, and was ill at the time to which the charge related. Never in his life had day, and was ill at the time to which the charge related. Never in his life had the charge related. Never the contraction of the parish of St. Gennys, held the charge related. Never will be formation of the parish of St. Gennys, held the charge related. Never the parish Church on Monday last, the contraction of the parish church on Monday last, the contraction of the parish church on Monday last, the contraction of the parish church on Monday last, the contraction of the parish church on Monday

Second Edition.

FRIDAY, 3 p.m.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

With the exception of a successful French stroke on the Verdun sector, resulting in the capture of the enemy positions and a thousand prisoners there had been no neat 1s., scrag 6d., suet 6d. to 8d., kidney seek 1s.

Mutton and lamb.—Legs 1s. 4d. to 1s. 6d.

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RUSSIAN CHAOS.

DANGER OF CIVIL WAR.

During the week Russian affairs have gone from bad to worse. The new crisis came to a head on Saturday last, when Gen. Korniloff presented to M. Kerensky a demand that "all civil and military power" should be handed to him, "in order that he might, using his own judgment, form a new Government.

The Provisional Government regulation The Provisional Government replied by

issuing a proclamation, accusing the Commander-in-Chief of having betrayed his Fatherland and the Revolution, dismissing him, and ordering him to hand over the command of the Russian armies to Gen. Klembovsky, who, however, later threw in his lot with Gen. Korniloff. There have been many wild and un-

likely rumours, among them being one that Kerensky has been murdered. A Reuter telegram states that the Minister of Labour announces at Petrograd the collapse of the Korniloff adventure and the surrender of the Army Headquarters.

TREACHERY EXPOSED.

Amazing disclosures, due to the activity of the American Intelligence Department, have been made this week of German treachery and Swedish connivance in the

treachery and Swedish connivance in the transmission of telegrams from Argentina through Stockholm to Berlin.

These telegrams, intended to help the U boats in their campaign, were sent by Count Luxburg, German Charge d'Affaires in Bucnos Ayres, through the Swedish Legation there to the Stockholm Foreign Office.

Office.

The baseness of the conduct of Count Luxburg lies in the fact that while enjoying the hospitality of Argentina he was advising his Government to sink the ships of Argentina "without a trace being left," the object being that Germany might escape making an enemy of the South American Republic.

The Swedish Government two years ago promised the British Government to receive by more telegrams for Brown.

eccive no more telegrams for Ber-

A LIFTON FUNERAL.

It was with much regret that Liftonians heard of the death of Mr. C. A. Symons, of Yeat Farm, Lifton. The deceased, who had been in failing health for some years, passed away on Monday of last week, and was interred in Lifton Churchyard on the following Thursday, the Rector (Rev. A. N. F. Keogh) officiating. The mourners were: Mrs. Symons, widow; Messrs. R. and D. Symons, sons; Miss E. Symons, daughter; Mrs. R. Symons, daughter-inlaw; Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Mrs. R. Hill (West Ealing), Mrs. Westlake (Stokeclimsland. Amongst those who assembled at the church were Mrs. H. Northey, Mrs. C. Brimacombe, Mr. R. Fitze, Mrs. F. Bullen, Miss B. Clifton, Miss R. Gimlett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chapman (Smallacombe), Mrs. H. Bullen, Mrs. Toulson, Mrs. Bickle (Stone), Mr. C. H. Symons, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Clifton, Mr. J. P. Northey, Mr. Wounded.—H. Martin, R.W. Kent Regt.
(Bude); W. Gregory, D.C.L.I. (Callington);
W. S. Harris, D.C.L.I. (Fintagel); W. F.
Mounce, Miss Stenlake, Miss Palmer, Mr. Mounce, Miss Stenlake, Miss Palmer, Mr. H. Stenlake, Mrs. Braund, Misses Braund (2), Miss L. Clifton, Miss B Jordan, Mr. E. Miller, Mr. G. Kneebone, Mr. Perkin, Mr. A. Johns, Mr. Palmer, Miss B. Clifton, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Colwill, Mrs. Bradshaw, Messrs, A. and J. Johns, G. Kneebone, W. Palmer, Dennis, and Rowe were the bearers, and floral tributes were from: several engagements unscathed.

Mr. John Spry, of Ashwater, has been notified that his youngest son, Pto.

William Spry, Worcester R., is in hospital,

Mrs. Braund and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Braund and family, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Blanch Clifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond.

LEWANNICK.

if they so desire claim exemption at the special sessions held for the purpose—in the case of Laurescaton, as the Guilday of the propose—in the case of Laurescaton, as the Guilday of the list will be liable for service as a juror.

The meat prices published by the Laurescaton and District Butchers' Association have not come as an altogether pleasant curprise to the consumers. The tariff in regard to certain joints ranks as one of the limit of the propose—in the special sessions held for the purpose—in the case of Laurescaton, and the Guilday of the price of the consumers. The tariff in regard to certain joints ranks as one of the late of the purpose—in the case of Laurescaton, and the Guilday of the Laurescaton and District Butchers' Association regard to certain joints ranks as one of the late of the purpose—in the case of Laurescaton, and the Guilday of the Laurescaton and District Butchers' Association regard to certain joints ranks as one of the late of the purpose—in the description of the purpose—in the case of Laurescaton, and the mass and the Guilding were Messrs. R. K. Elford their sympathy to Mr. H. Jose, of Trebiffin Farm, Lesnewth, who one day large with an attempt from France. The eldest son of Mr. and May. Rev. Dealing the age of 18, has joined H.M. Naval Forces.

The residents of Boscastle and district set of the case of Laurescaton, on Thursday, before the Mayor Cir. W. F. Thompson). Williams of Cir. W. F. Thompson). Williams of Stephens, Metherall, Sartiest, W. T. Jeakin, formerly of Trebiffin Farm, Lesnewth, who one day large with an attempt from France. The eldest son of Mr. Al Laurescaton, on Thursday, before the Mayor Cir. W. F. Thompson). Williams of Cir. W. F. Thompson). Williams of Boscastle and district seventh their sympathy to Mr. H. Jose, of Trebiffin Farm, Lesnewth, who one day large with an assault on Lydla Reboca was given by Sergit and Trebiffing of Tay Substitute of Mr. All Laurescaton, on Thursday, before the Mayor Cir. W. F. Thompson). Williams of Cir. W. F. Thompson). The mag Residents were pleased to receive a visitplace in the ranks, and came over for duty with the New Zealanders in France. His brother, who is in France with the N.Z. Infantry, was at the time of Gunner W. T. Jenkin's coming on leave quite well. 38 To bot's we wish a sefe and speedy return to their father and sisters in New Zealand.



OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES.

MILK FOOD No. 2.

MALTED FOOD No. 3

From 6 months upwards.

Allen & Hanburys Ltd., London.

NEW MILK ORDER.

Food Control Committee, is dated Septem- addition to the semi-skilled labour obtainber 7th, and comes into force on October able

MAXIMUM RETAIL PRICES.

The Order states that the maxim retail prices shall be:

until the end of March, 1918.

For milk delivered elsewhere in England, Scotland, or Wales at the rate of 2s. 4d. land. The training and placing of women on the

charges for delivery. MAXIMUM WHOLESALE PRICES.

October, 1917, the rate shall be 1s. 5d. (a farmer's certificate of efficiency, will be per imperial gallon; for milk delivered allowed to compete. The competitors will during the month of November, 1917, the rate shall be 1s. 7½d. per imperial gallon; and for milk delivered thereafter until the end of March, 1918, the rate shall be 1s. 9d. per imperial gallon, together in each case with a sum equal to the net amount case with a sum equal to the net amount stock; harnessing; driving; ploughing with of the charges for railway transport horses and motor tractors; muchinery reactually incurred by the seller.

milk is delivered at the seller's expense to the buyer's premises, or (at the option of the seller) to the buyer's railway station and drilling, etc. The Lord Mayor of Birmingham is taking a keen interest in request of the Tobacco and Matches seller) to the buyer's railway station, and the scheme, and a representative Comthat in the latter case all charges for mittee of Management has been appointed transport beyond the buyer's railway in consultation with the Agricultural this way it is hoped to increase the total there were station are borne by the buyer. Where Societies, Farmers' Unions, and Women's with experience of the trade will be any milk is not sold on this basis a corres- / Organisation. The judges will be experi- with experience of the trade will be apponding adjustment shall be made in the rates, and for this purpose the cost of delivery to the buyer's premises or the seller's railway station shall be reckoned a sum not less than a sum at the rate of called examinations.

The judges will be experipose with the experiment of the trade will be apportioned to supervise local distribution, and to deal with difficulties on the part of small dealers in obtaining supplies. The paration occasionally indulged in for some called examinations.

of March, 1918.

COMMITTEE'S POWERS

resolution, vary the maximum price for S.W.1, or to Miss Day, F.P.D. travelling milk delivered within their area or any inspector, 85, Malden Road, Worcester. part of such area, subject to sanction and review by the Food Controller.

A Food Control Committee may, subject some quarters that would-be women to the consent of the Food Controller, buy workers on the land have only to send in fruit-grovers only. It was contended that milk from any person and sell milk so their names, when they will be promptly bought at a price estimated to cover at despatched to the nearest farm, with a least the cost of purchasing and distribut- view to intensely annoying its tenant, is most, were debarred from obtaining that ing such milk; make arrangements as to somewhat erroneous,

preparations, or milk sold for consumption also practice farms. During a recent resolution of protest to the County Agri- son's exploit as being the finest in the premises of the soller. on the premises of the seller.

NOTES ON THE LAND.

FROM THE FOOD PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT.]

EXPERT ADVICE for AGRICULTURISTS.

country. In addition to advising the Department on points connected with the in the mass it means quite a useful connational tillage programme, the Division replies to requests for technical advice from Agricultural Executive Committees and members of the public, and also pre-pares pamphlets and other printed matter dealing with agricultural topics. As an example we may mention the recent pamphlet on "The Breaking up of Grass Land"—applications for which, within a

Committee are in doubt as to the best methods to pursue in connection with land in their districts, and in such cases technical officers of the Division are available to inspect land and advise as to its treatment.

The Division has experts dealing with plant diseases, and special attention is now being paid to the pests which occur on newly-broken-up grass land. A number of honorary correspondents have been appointed throughout the country to watch the position as regards disease in their localities, and to supply periodical reports

o the Department. Questions of policy and matters on which considered advice is required are referred to the Technical Committee, which meets weekly. This Committee consists of the technical officers of the Division, supple-mented by specialists from outside.

PRICES OF SUPERPHOSPHATE.

The War Cabinet has fixed maximum prices for the sale of superphosphate in the United Kingdom on the basic of a delivered price of £6 5s. for 28% grade, if delivered in December; with a reduction of one shilling per month before December, and Is per month rise from January until May, 1918. 30% Superphosphate costs £6 10s. From 30% downwards there is a reduction of 2s. 6d. per ton for each complete unit; nearest railway station or wharf.

ROADMEN AS FARM LABOURERS.

to release roadmen to work on the farms.
According to the Food Production Department, the surveyors of the local authorities as a rule have done their best to assist The new Milk Order, fixing wholesale and farmers in this direction and in some

TESTING THE FARM WOMEN.

gathering is the first of its kind ever For milk delivered within the area of a gathering is the first of its kind very vised in war-time cannot within a few Rural District Council in England or Wales well prove historic. Its promoters are the or within a district other than a burgh Women's Branch of the Food Production amount of waste in one district or another, gallon in the month of October, 1917, and and the details are being worked out by development will save many thousands of of 2s. 4d. per imperial gallon thereafter the travelling inspectors of that body, tons of fruit and vegetables from rotting The fixture is a definite part of the scheme on the hands of their owners during the recently elaborated by the Department for present summer and autumn per imperial gallon in the month of October, 1917, and of 2s. 8d. per imperial gallon thereafter until the end of March, 1918.

An addition may be made to the foregoing prices at the rate of Id. per quart for milk delivered in bottled at or before sumer's premises if bottled at or before sumer's premises.

The fruit and vegetable canning demonstrating demonstrations which are being given at atractions which are being given at the strain of the great Midland centres. It is expensively the constitution of the previous was successful. Results fall, and he appealed to the patriotism of British farmers to make the sacrifices for the cross was successful. Results fall, and he appealed to the patriotism of British farmers to make the sacrifices for the cross was successful. Results fall, and he appealed to the patriotism of British farmers to make the sacrifices for the cross was successful. Results fall, and he appealed to the patriotism of British farmers to make the sacrifices for the cross was successful. Results fall, and he appealed to the patriotism of British farmers to make the sacrifices for the cross was successful. Results fall, and he appealed to the patriotism of British farmers to make the sacrifices for the cross was ploughed to a depth of 5½ and the country with the three horough translation of the cross farmer to make the sacrifices for the The foregoing prices shall include all from three months to a year or more.

nated by the Agricultural Executive Com-mittee or the Women's War Agricultural Only those competitors who are nomi-For milk delivered during the month of Committee of their county, and can bring The rates are fixed on the basis that the singling, pulling, cleaning, and piling

I. per gallon.

Where milk is sold wholesale by or on markedly to raise the esteem of women to the basis of the present population, and the basis of the present population are present population. behalf of any person other than the pro- agricultural labour in the eyes of the will be circulated through the normal trade kitchen, placing the ends in a wooden tray, ducer, the maximum prices chargeable farming classes generally, as well as to channels.

shall be as follow:-) earnest women workers on the land would of manufacturing costs, and an order will tificates they have workers of proved efficiency. If, as seems certain, the meeting should be a great success, similar meetings will be held in other parts of A Food Control Committee may, except | the country. Full particulars can be obin the case of wholesale prices by or on tained on application to the Food Probehalf of producers, from time to time by i duction Department, 72, Victoria Street,

> SELECTED WOMEN WORKERS. The idea which seems to be prevalent in

the distribution of milk in their area; and give directions in their area for securing the purity, cleanliness, and wholesomeness of milk.

As an illustration of the care which is exercised in this matter by various bodies working in association with the Women's Section of the Food Production Departion of milk.

The provisions of the Order do not apply to condensed milk, dried milk, or milk preparations, or milk sold for consumption also practice. farms.

During a recent resolution of fruit preserving because happened to grow in their gardens. The people who could afford to buy jam were granted facilities for making their own, whereas those who could badly afford to buy were not allowed to make.—It was decided to forward a preparations, or milk sold for consumption also practice. farms.

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the land in the county. They were in due course interviewed by the Selection Committee. Two hundred and fifty-eight out of the 395 were rejected as "unsuitable. Of the 137 accepted, only 39 were place directly upon farms; and it may be added that the latest report on the subject says: "All are still in their situations." From which it may fairly be deduced that are giving reasonable satisfaction. Thirtywe were ordered for training at the The extensive tillage programme for centre; 15 to the practice farms; and the

1918 naturally brings to light a large rest were allocated to various other forms number of technical questions. The of preparation for actual farm labour. Technical Division of the Department, In the same county it is perhaps worth which is in the charge of Mr. T. H. stating that S6I local women had helped Middleton, C.B., consists of experts in on the and during the six months ending various agricultural subjects drawn from June 30th, and in that time had put in the leading agricultural institutions of the 14,276 hours of labour. Although this may not represent very much per woman, taken

It has been reported to the Food Proluction Department that in some parts of the country farmers refused to spray their potatoes on the ground that the sulphate of copper used in the mixture has a deleterious effect on succeeding crops grown week of its publication, have amounted to on the same ground. It is authoritatively stated that no proof exists that cereals so Cases frequently arise in which Executive grown are harmed in any way as the result

disease will be interested to learn that the country than before the war. Food Production Department has arranged to provide them with 10,000 tons of seed potatoes of immune varieties for next farmer to make prime beef at second

spring's planting.
Although there has been a good deal of is also extremely heavy in some places.

CONSERVING FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

from 30% upwards an extra 4s. for each scale of surplus fruit and vegetables are of the British agriculturists, caused the complete unit. The prices are for net developing rapidly and effectively. Fruit abnormal increase in prices here, prompt cash, in makers or vendors bags, and vegetable growers generally are coelivered by tail or water to consumers' operating in an excellent spirit with the representatives of the Department. The An Order to this effect has been issued by the Ministry of Munitions; and a circular explaining the provisions of the Order can be obtained from the Food Production Department, 72 Victoria Street, London, S.W.1

The Department, The Department, The adverse weather, combined with the shortage of transport and other difficulties, has made far from easy the work of quickly creating machinery for obviating to be paid by the consumer should be the customary summer waste of fruit and dependent directly on the cost of production and a reasonable profit to the pro-With a view to adding to the available harvest labour resources in various districts, the local authorities have been asked to release roadmen to work on the farms. According to the Food Production Department, the surveyors of the local authorities ment, the surveyors of the local authorities are a deport at Cambridge for dealing with the plum surplus in that there should be an appreciable because of the plum surplus in that there should be an ap

being smartly got into shape, and the classes of oil cake. plans for Crediton are also making satis-At farms near Castle Bromwich and factory progress. Similar stations would Sallay, in Warwickshire, on October 5th, a test meeting for women farm workers in the Midland Counties is to be held. This storage could have been obtained in time. prices of meat allowed them a substantial Obviously, a scheme of this kind impro-

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

practice of a large number of women who have worked on farms for periods varying of its origin. Full particulars can be obtained from the Food Production Depart-

FIXING MATCH PRICES.

MAKERS TO POOL SUPPLIES AND INCREASE OUTPUT.

It is hoped that the meeting will tend filled will be apportioned to each district

NORTH HILL AND SUGAR RESTRICTIONS.

At a Parish Council meeting, on Saturday whole seed." ast, for the purpose of verifying local applications for sugar for jam-making, strong protests were made against the fruit-growers only. It was contended that

FARMERS.

MUST BE CONTENT WITH SMALLER

PROFITS.

Farmers assembled in London on Thursor of last week to make a final protest, nder the auspices of the Central Chamber Agriculture, against the prices which Lord Rhondda fixed some time ago for cattle, the chief cause of the complaint being the 60s, cwt. which comes into force in January next.

They passed a resolution declaring that he prices fixed will make the rearing of altle unremunerative, and cause a beef amine in the spring, while the diminution a the amount of manure will have a preudicial effect on next year's harvest. Before the meeting a deputation waited on the Food Controller, asking him to reconsider his Order.

In the course of his reply, giving the reasons why it is impossible to do so, of the spraying of the potato crop, and Lord Rhondda said he found that some the excuse offered for non-spraying therefore is without any foundation.

A movement is on foot in Wales and certain Southern and South-Western never be asked for in times of peace. He counties in favour of the spraying of potato was confident that when the position was crops being made compulsory next year. realised there will be no hesitation on the Last week's announcement that the part of the agricultural community to per-Last week's announcement that the ordinary potato disease or late blight was not a notifiable disease seems to have had a reassuring effect on many alarmed allotment-holders. It has also created a lively demand for the Board of Agriculture leaflet No. 105 on "Wart Disease (black seab) of Potatoes." Small growers living in areas scheduled as infected by wart disease will be interested to learn that the country than before the war

quality prices. Cattle would have to be Although there has been a good deal of killed off at an earlier stage of fattening late blight in certain Southern and this winter. He had been impressed by appears to be cleaner than might have been the unanimity with which farmers frankly anticipated in view of recent weather. It recognised that the present high prices of meat and cattle could not be defended. Whilst beef has been supplied to the Army at rates which were very much cheaper than the price of beef on the English The plans of the Food Production market, the absence of the usual compe-Department for the conservation on a large tition had, without any effort on the part

COST OF PRODUCTION.

What he was trying to secure, not only shortage of the supply of crates and casks ducer. With egard to feeding stuffs, he details are now given on specific cases in face of these pastures has a thick mat of fibrous grass, which takes a long time to handling the damson crop, which is very of cotion cake when the new crop came large in these districts. The depôt at into consumption here, and he had under Totnes, which will be capable of dealing negotiation arrangements with a similar with about 300 tons of fruit per week, is object in view in connection with other

Farmers must recollect that the cost of increase over pre-war prices. A monthly average of live-weight prices was 36s. 9d.

Farmers had done well during the past couple of years, probably better than at) any time for a generation or more. He

MORE POTATO RECORDS.

ordinary root of 246 tubers of the small per acre. variety, raised from seed supplied by the cultral Socitey.

In order to encourage his parishioners horses and motor tractors; muchinery re. Not only are maximum prices to be fixed of Lower Hardres (Kent) onered prizes to a depth of 5-6 inches, rolled, disc pairing; thatching; threshing; hoeing and for matches, but a scheme of distribution for the heaviest yield from one pound of harrowed twice in two directions, rolled has been adopted, under which it is hoped seed of the variety known as "Tremen-harrowed twice in two directions, loned, has been adopted, under which it is hoped seed of the variety known as "Tremen-harrowed, and ridged up for potatoes. The dous." A professional gardener named request of the Tobacco and Matches Con- producing the record yield of 2424lb. of disc-harrows. trol Board, to pool their output, and in potatoes from the one pound of seed. this way it is hoped to increase the total There were other excellent yields, one of

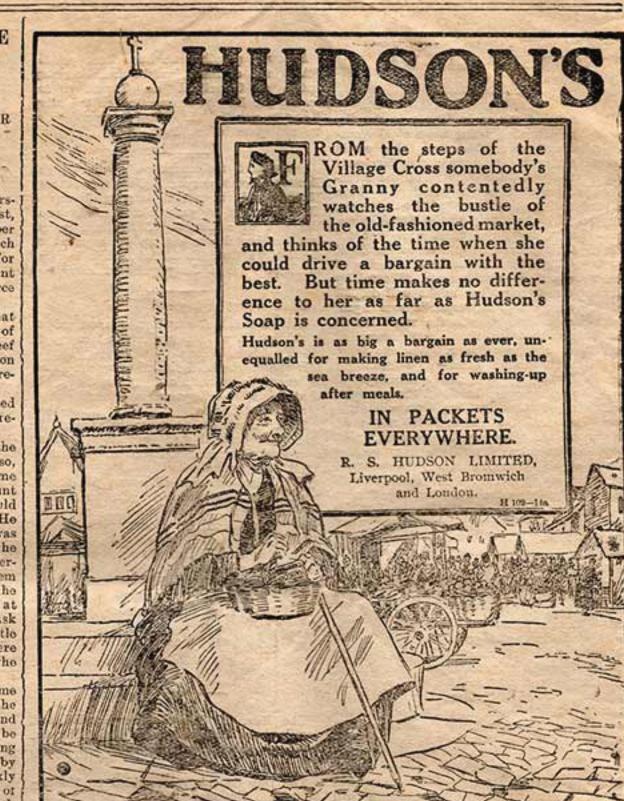
covering them with a little leaf mould, and planting them in the usual way when they began to sprout:-

potatoes are large, and free from disease. Over 2,000 sets were also given to allotment- / holders and others, and these have done

equally well. The Arran Chiefs treated in this manner have shown even better results, the potatoes being very large. The potatoes have { indeed done better than those planted from

WORKHOUSE BOY WINS THE V.C.

Private Thomas Barratt, of the South necessary sugar for fruit preserving because Staffords, upon whom the V.C. was



RESULTS IN DEVON AND CORNWALL.

No. 125 .- A field of 6 acres of light soil, tained in the accord year after breaking and Newport (Salop) were opened for recure a considerable reduction in the cost March out of 29-years-old grass; plough fitted with skim coulter. Heavily rolled, twice dragged along the furrow and twice across, drilled with oats in April and harrowed and rolled again with a Cambridge HOW TO PRESERVE BEANS. roller A "special" corn manure was used, and ½ cwt. nitrate of soda with 5 cwt. salt also applied. Result "very good."

good crops "for a few years." No. 126 -A field of 32 acres of light soil weeks of its conception prevent a certain in January, 1914, and the proposed price of 400 feet above sea level, was ploughed out 60s, allowed 64 per cent, increase upon that of grass in spring and thoroughly har-figure. Oats were sown in

and were re-sown with barley.

was ploughed (disc coulter), thoroughly cloth resting on the vegetables, and on harrowed, and heavily rolled when just top of the cloth place a piece of board or a dry enough to take roller. Soil partly plate, which must be weighted so as to clay, partly shale. Oats were taken, and were successful. "I consider the reason It is believed that all potato-growing for such good results is the extra rolling records have been beaten by a Sheffield to tighten the land." Success also diotment holder, who has lifted an extra-lattributed to the use of basic slag, 7 cwt.

No. 129 .- Six acres potatoes were planted the seum which rises on the top, the Birley Carr and Wadsley Bridge Horti on stiff loam soil on Devonian shales, cloth and weight being afterwards reploughed out of grass about 20 years old. placed. The jars or barrels should be kept in a cellar or cool place. Not only are maximum prices to be fixed of Lower Hardres (Kent) offered prizes twice, and then cross-disced twice, and then cross-disced twice. Ploughed in February and March All manufacturers have agreed, at the Pigg was the most successful competitor, the thorough cutting up of the turf by the

> CORNWALL (4 reports-3 successes, 1 failure).

pound manure (composition not stated) heavily grazed, and was in poor condition. | corporal who reports the incident.

BREAKING UP GRASS LAND. | On parts where no manure was used rop was not nearly so good.

No. 131 .- A field of 20-years-old grass on poor granite soil was ploughed in November, soil inverted to depth of 5½ inches, subsequently rolled and harrowed several We referred last week to the Board of Agriculture's reports on the results of breaking up grass land. The following breaking up grass land. The following much better. It is explained that the surface of these results of the second being much better. It is explained that the surface of these results as thick must of fibrous grass, which takes a long time to rot, so that little food is available for the plant in the early stages. With liberal

manuring, good results are generally ob-

SIMPLE WAY OF KEEPING THEM FOR WINTER USE.

Growers who have a surplus of scarlet March. Crop on the whole successful. runners may preserve them for winter use Eight acres which were first sown failed in one of several ways. The beans may be salted; or they may be cut in halves and believed it to be in the best interests of No. 127 .- A field of 12 acres light soil, dried in the oven; or in the case of old agriculture that the price of meat should 700 feet above sea level, under grass for beans the seeds may be extracted and

press down the beans.

After a few days the vegetables will Success also have settled, and the vessel should be filled up again. Every week it ought to be cleaned by lifting the cloth and removing in a cellar or cool place.

That the Raleigh bicycle is very popular with the whole army in France, with our Allies as well as with the British forces, the following is conclusive proof: A British corporal passing through the lines at --on his Raleigh was saluted by a poilusimilarly mounted, who insisted on a No. 130,-35 acres of dredge corp sown in mutual dismount and an adjournment to April after grass about 200 years old on the nearest café to celebrate the meeting BUSHELS FROM POTATO ENDS.

Lord Desborough writes to the "Spectrator" to show how successful has been his plan of meeting shortage of pound manure (composition not stated)

BUSHELS FROM POTATO ENDS.

light loam 6-11 inches deep. The grass was broken up by tractor late in March, heavily a chorus of "tres biens" he and his colledge the pound manure (composition not stated)

the nearest café to celebrate the meeting of "the splendid Raleigh bicycles." Amidst a chorus of "tres biens" he and his colledge the pound manure (composition not stated) numerous at the front that I am inclined

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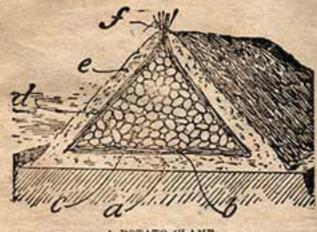
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of leaves are black and shrivelled. I have cut off the haulm, and I shall lift the tubers as soon as possible and on a fine day. Numerous allotment holders cut off the potato tops and leave the tubers in the ground indefinitely. It is unwise to do this, for disease germs may attack them, and if that happens they will decay in the store. The potatoes are now so advanced in development that they will ripen when that happens they will decay in the store.

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MAKING A POTATO CLAMP.

Owing to lack of storage room; many allotment holders will doubtless be obliged to store their potatoes out of doors in a covered heap or clamp. They will keep perfectly well when stored in this way providing the necessary precautions are taken. The site chosen for the clamp should be as dry as possible, and if slightly raised above the surrounding soil so much the better. The allotment holders will doubtless be obliged the surrounding soil so much the better. The clamp may be round or oblong. A shallow island. Practically all has been shipped to the best, and feed the rest for another drain, and the soil taken out is placed on the site so as to make this higher. If sifted



Soil is shown at A and E, straw at B and D, potatoes at C, and straw pulled through soil for ventilation

and boxes, and store the maincrop varieties only in the clamp. It is most important that the potatoes be dry when stored, and only those which are thoroughly seand should be put in the clamp.

Wet weather has resulted in a great rises into it, otherwise your floor covering will soon be wet, and then in a short time the Midlands and the West of Ireland. On some preserves birds have decreased by over one-half.

Second Lieut, W. P. Crosland, of the West

SUGAR BEET.

In the spring months a great stir was ledge many allotment holders purchased and sowed seed of this vegetable. Judging by several letters I have received, the growers teen, of the Hants Regiment, was thrown expected to be able to use the beet as a from his motor cycle and was killed. substitute for sugar in jam-making. It can At the Queen's Head Hotel, Old Brompbe so used, but the jam will not be of the ton, Chatham, a young lieutenant named News "Office, Launceston.] same quality as that obtained when the Isaacs was found shot dead in a bedroom. requisite amount of sugar is employed; the It is understood he belonged to South Africa requisite amount of sugar is employed; the jam will, in fact, be poor, and will not keep satisfactorily. However, those who care to experiment with sugar beet in the making of jam will be interested in the following recipe which is sent by a correspondent to one of the gardening papers: Take a quantity of sugar beet and boil by itself; then slice and boil with the fruit as for ordinary preserve. Use from one-third to one-half more fruit than beet. If no sugar is used, a few figs improve the jam, which is indeed to south Africa and was attached to an English regiment.

Frederick Otto Manns, a musical director, was recalled from Alexandra Palace, where he is interned, to identify the body of his son, Frederick Augustus Manns, a boy of fourteen, who was killed by being crushed between the carriage and platform at Fenchuse proprietors of Dublin and the South and West of Ireland presented and the South and West of Ireland presented and south and the South and West of Ireland presented and south and the same ground. a few figs improve the jam, which is indeed the South and West of Ireland presented an all the better for the addition of figs; even ambulance to the Dublin Corporation. with a little sugar. If possible place a coating of sugar over the jam in each pot asking the local authorities to spare roadwhen filled, and then tie on a perfectly air- men to gather in the harvest on account of tight cover. Sugar beetroot can, of course, the scarcity of labour. be used in the same way as ordinary beet, so even if it is not employed in jam-making that is no reason why it should be wasted.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Runner beans have done remarkably well Society. this year; mine are quite nine feet high and are still bearing freely. It is necessary to keep the pods picked, otherwise they soon become old and the development of others is interfered with. Vegetable marrows are exceed £130,000, more abundant than ever before. Every allotment-holder appears to be offering marrows to his neighbour who himself has more house boy, aged thirteen, was taken to the than he knows what to do with. The best plan to adopt is at once to cut those which are ripe and to hong them up by the stalk are ripe and to hang them up by the stalk in a dry room for use in winter. They will keep for months, and later on can be made into jam or pickle, or they are very useful for mixing with other fruits for making pies and tarts. The removal of the ripe fruits gives the younger ones a better | Nottingham City Council referred to a chance; the latter should be used for cook- committee an application on behalf of eming as a dish while still green, for they are ployees for an increase of war bonus which, far more palatable then than when old. It if granted, would, it was stated, entail an Liverine. Ltd., Grimsby. is not yet too late to sow turnips for winter, additional annual expenditure of over though the result is more speculative than | £82,000. from a sowing made a few weeks ago. But this crop is such a valuable one that those

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. A. C.—The potato tops ought to be burnt, not put on the rubbish heap. You should at once cut off the tops to within three or four inches of the ground, and at the first favourable opportunity, in fine weather, take up the potatoes and store them as soon as they are dry. Riverside.—The cabbage plants to produce a spring supply may be put out now, at about fifteen inches apart. If planted in firm ground on pose of founding a scholarship of music in pose of founding a scholarship of music in inches apart. If planted in firm ground on which potatoes were grown they ought to memory of her son. Preston Simpson, who was recently killed in action.

soil and make this hrm about the roots. Last winter was so severe that very few spring cabbages survived. ALLOTMENT (Thanet).—This correspondent kindly sends the following hint on saving seeds of beans: "When harvesting French beans, pull up the plants and hang them in bundles in a

School children of Ippollitts and Gosmore, the site so as to make this higher. If sitted school children of specific some times will not feten so much money. From half of the new stock will be cockerely and when pushed along in this way it ing horse chestnuts.

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Colonels L. N. Herbert, R. H. Twigg, P. J. Miles (all Indian Army), and W. H. V. Smith, Brevet-Colonel R. A. Cassels (Indian Cavalry), and Hon. Colonel J. D. Cormack are gazetted brigadier-generals, and Colonel Henry N. Thompson surgeon-general. Henry N. Thompson surgeon-general.

tan Fund of St. Bartholomew's Hospital has aged to drop their old feathers and start distributed £50,225 in relieving 69,435 dis-

grown a specimen of 241b.

War Savings Certificates sold during the week ending August 25 numbered 772,908, tage be placed on the bottom of the clamp, these being in turn covered with a little soil. Then come the potatoes, arranged in Five per Cent. Exchequer Bonds was 4,900.

Yorkshire Regiment, the son of Mr. T. W. cuttings can be boiled up and added to the H. Crosland, the author, has been killed in meal. Potatoes must not be used too

Kent War Agricultural Committee are

Northern members of the Smiths and Strikers' Society are recommended by their leaders to vote in favour of an amalgamation with the Associated Blacksmiths'

Damage to the extent of several thousand pounds was caused by a fire at a munition who have not sown seeds should do so, even works at a North-East Coast town. The main building was almost completely burnt out and the roof collapsed, doing serious damage to the machinery.

POULTRY NOTES.

GROWING STOCK

STORING POTATOES: SUGAR BEET,

I have lately been visiting allotments in various parts of the country, and have been disagreeably surprised to find that potatoes generally are severely attacked by disease. Although I was away from my own allotment for a few days only, an astonishing change was noticeable in the potatoes on my return. The tops of the maincrop varieties were fairly green and apparently free from disease when I left, but now a large number of leaves are black and shrivelled. I have cut off the haulm, and I shall lift the tubers as soon as possible and on a fine day.

"Spadeworker" is open to give practical

INTERESTING ITEMS.

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Interests no special fattening place near, it may be best to finish them off at home and then sell. Providing you have proper fattening coops, shut the birds up in these, and only give soft food, then the weeks they should all be ready for killing.

When they have been but the line is no special fattening place near, it may be best to finish them off at home and only give soft food, then they weeks they should all be ready for killing. Porto Rico's sugar crop is 502,398 tons, feed in the same way as if they were in week. But by this time they must all be cleared, otherwise they soon lose flash, and

let them moult. Some of them will have Since its establishment in 1836 the Samari- started, but they must all now be encour tressed patients.

A potato dug by Mr. Roberts, of Brampton, Huntingdonshire, weighs 3½lb., while Mr. Emery, the local schoolmaster, has for you have stronger chickens, and these grow so much better than the birds hatched from pullets. So many pullets are The captor of the English record roach of 3lb. 10oz., Mr. W. Cutting, has taken two more roach of 3lb. and 3lb. in the same more roach of 3lb. and 3lb. in the same the hens can be brought along, and then the hens can be more satisfactory. the results will be more satisfactory.

But the difficulty will arise as to how

tage be placed on the bottom of the clamp, these being in turn covered with a little soil. Then come the potatoes, arranged in the form of a circular or oblong heap, according to the shape of the clamp, gradually tapering as it increases in height. When the store has reached the desired size, the potatoes are covered with clean straw, and upon this is placed soil to the depth of about three inches. Wisps of straw must be pulled through here and there for purposes of ventilation. Some gardeners place straw at the bottom of the clamp as shown in the sketch. Those who have grown early and second early varieties should keep them in sacks and boxes, and store the maincrop varieties should keep them in sacks and boxes, and store the maincrop varieties. you can manage with the new pullets. If In these times one must avail themselves of all sorts of odd food, and vegetable cuttings can be boiled up and added to the liberally, but all the small ones may be

> [Our correspondent undertakes to answer questions on poultry matters. Letters should be addressed: "Fancier," "Weekly

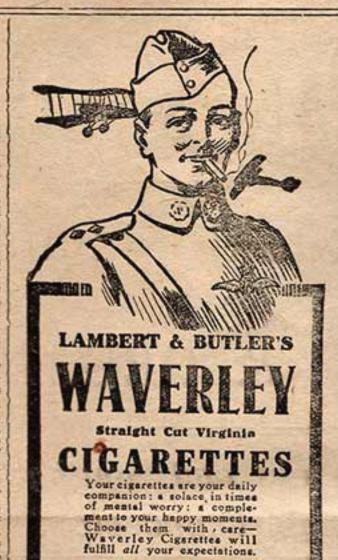


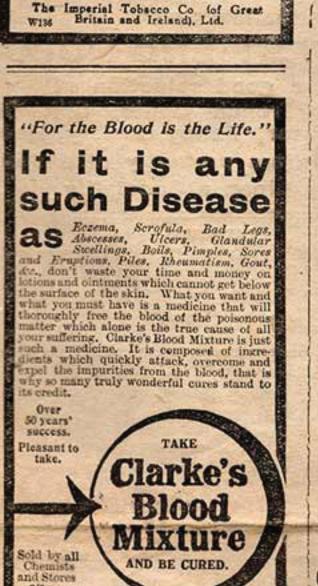
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