

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21st 1919.

SOLDIERS AND FARMS

While in this province little is being said of soldiers taking up farming it is gratifying to know that a large proportion of those who have so far returned and who had been engaged in farming, either as sons or employees, are going back to the farms which they left on enlisting.

chase of stock, building or other improvement on lands of their own. This will afford an opportunity in many cases to divide some of the larger farms thus making it possible for young men to begin operations on their own account and settle down in homes of their own.

THE REAL MEMORIAL

"And build yet a greater Dominion, With love as the base of its laws; And thus rear a mighty memorial For the sons who have died for the cause."

diens and civilians we now have a common cause, the preservation of that which they "with failing hands" have handed down to us. As soldiers who survived where others fell as civilians upon whom the burden fell less heavily, it is up to us to hand to future generations what our fallen comrades have handed to us: a country purged of its dross and its shams and its selfishness and its besetting sins.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

Interesting statistics are given in the recent monthly bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. According to this bulletin the production of creamery butter in Canada increased from 69,730,899 pounds in 1915 to 75,122,078 pounds and in value from \$20,332,399 in 1915 to \$29,336,882. Cheese increased from 139,897,519 pounds in 1915 to 158,342,627 pounds in 1917 and in value from \$20,649,354 to \$33,495,505.

total value of capital invested in creameries and cheese factories in 1917 was \$19,628,000; the number of employees was 10,346 and their salaries and wages amounted to \$5,446,446. The amount paid to patrons was \$73,873,245.

Rest Room

Sir.—Your editorial in the Guardian of the 5th inst in regard to a rest room in Charlottetown, is to the point, but why impose upon the city the extra cost of maintaining one? You say that competition is strong, it certainly is not among the merchants of the town or they would provide a rest room in their stores.

or put her baby to sleep on a cot, and know that it will be taken care of by the maid in attendance, (if one is provided) while she is doing her shopping. It is a great drawing card for any drygoods store. It is an easy proposition to put in a rest room; put it half way between the floor and ceiling, in the rear of the store, if not room on the side, put a few easy chairs, tables where a lunch could be eaten and a couple of desks with writing material furnished by the store.

Soldier's Monument

Sir.—As I am the mother of an only son who now sleeps in France perhaps I may be permitted to offer a suggestion as to the erection of a fitting memorial to the brave boys who have as he did, given up their young lives for our freedom. I think the two suggestions already made are nothing short of being ridiculous. Who would have so little respect for their dear departed as to have their names posted in a club house or on a stone on the public highway? All that is sublime within us recoils from such a thought.

To my mind every town or village from which boys went out to fight should have a fitting stone monument surrounded by a properly kept park where friends of those who are gone could go and quietly meditate and gaze with some degree of pride on that which preserves the memory of he who sleeps in silence and yet who lives.

How much better this would be than travelling all the way to Charlottetown or pushing oneself up on the roadside to read the names of departed heroes. Another suggestion appropriate and befitting would be a memorial window in each of the churches to which the boys belonged. Either of these suggestions, I am sure, would be appreciated by the friends of the honoured dead.

I am Sir, etc. MRS. JOHN J. MCCOUBREY.

Red Triangle Home

Sir.—Seeing so many suggestions for commemorating our fallen heroes tempts me to write in the interests of those who are still with us or about to return soon. Why is it we have no Red Triangle Home in Charlottetown as in others centres of demobilization? The money collected here for the Red Triangle is not now needed for overseas but it is urgently required at the demobilization centres. We have a good claim for our share. The K. of C. is spending its funds for the comfort and accommodation of returned soldiers, and if the Red Triangle would provide a hotel here as elsewhere it would obviate the necessity for a soldiers' home. The money required for a G. W. V. club (not a home) would then not be very considerable and more easily raised. Perhaps some of those concerned in raising the Red Triangle Fund will take the necessary action to have a Red Triangle Home established here.

I am, Sir, etc. RED TRIANGLE.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

- SOMETHING EACH DAY. Something each day—a smile; It is not much to give, And the little gifts of life. Make sweet the days we live. The world has weary hearts That we can bless and cheer, And a smile for every day. Makes sunshine all the year.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

ELECTRIC STARTER HINTS. Careful usage Reduces Repairs Here. A. Everywhere Else. The following suggestions relate to the use of starters, especially to those in the operation of which a motor gear has to be meshed with the fly wheel gear. Do not force the starting operation by jamming down the pedal abruptly. Do it gently, especially at the last of the movement and, if the gears do not engage readily, let the pedal back and go through the operation again. Avoid holding down the pedal after the engine is running under its own power, as the over-running clutch mechanism which is then called into action, is not intended for anything but momentary operation. Under no conditions operate the starter, when the engine is running, as the bringing together of the gears under these conditions will most certainly burr or strip the teeth. This caution may seem unnecessary, but a meddling person or a careless operator may do it. One may forget that the motor

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

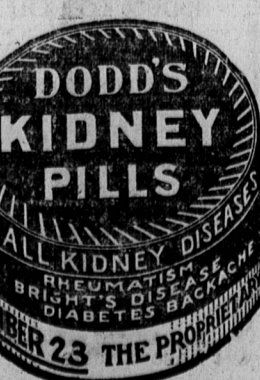
Prohibition Petition

Sir.—As you know, laws have been passed in every province of Canada prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor, and such laws are now in force save in the Province of Quebec, where the prohibitory law is to go into force on May 1, 1919. In order to make such provincial legislation more effective it was considered desirable that Dominion regulations be enacted supplementing these Provincial laws. Accordingly, under the provisions of the War Measures Act passed by the Parliament of Canada, Orders in Council were enacted prohibiting the importation into Canada, and the manufacture within Canada, of intoxicating liquor, and also prohibiting the sending of such liquor into any province, except to a licensee, or person authorized by the law of the province to sell liquor within the province. The War-time Prohibition of these Orders in Council will be challenged by the liquor men on the signing of terms of peace. Provincial legislation alone cannot stop the importation or interprovincial transportation of liquor, and therefore the will of the provinces as expressed in their provincial prohibitory laws can be outraged through lack of adequate supplementary national legislation. Parliament opens Feb. 20th. The Brewers and Distillers have already begun a campaign in their own interests and are seeking to frustrate the people's demand for national legislation. Opportunity may be lost, or erroneous legislation may be rushed through before the people have aroused themselves to action. Those desiring genuine, effective, unconditional, national prohibitory legislation must act at once, if the object of the liquor sellers is to be defeated. The Council of Social Service and the Temperance Alliance desire that, in common with other parts of Canada, the electors of this province join in the presentation to the Premier of Canada of a grand petition asking for the immediate enactment of unconditional and effective National Prohibition. Forms of such Petition are being distributed by the Alliance through the Province to be signed and returned to its Secretary, Mr. John A. Lawson, Charlottetown. It is earnestly requested that all Clergymen and temperance workers exert themselves to have these petitions signed by as many electors as possible and to have them returned before March 1st. The Alliance also suggests that fitting reference to this very important matter may be made by the clergy

Railway and Steamship Tickets. No matter how long or how short your journey is to be, whether by land or on the sea, you are vitally interested in the selection of the best route. You wish to purchase your tickets with a little inconvenience possible and you wish to know that you are getting them at the lowest price for which the accommodation you require can be purchased. I sell tickets over every railway line operating in Canada or the United States and have Ocean tickets and baggage labels of all the leading Transatlantic lines of steamships and am prepared to furnish you on application the fullest information as to rates, routes, time tables, dates of sailing of steamers, etc., and I also believe I can offer you better ticket service than any other ticket office in Prince Edward Island. Try the others and then try this office or try this office and then the others and see where you can get the best service and the most information. At the present time I particularly solicit your Canadian West business. I sell tickets over all the leading lines, Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Railway, Grand Trunk Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific and will sell you tickets by the most convenient route to the point you wish to reach, giving you one ticket from Charlottetown to destination on which you can get your baggage checked right through. I also make all your sleeping car reservations over all the different lines without any charge for telegrams. You will make a mistake if you start your journey without calling at my office or writing me. W. K. ROGERS CITY TICKET AGENT 84 Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

FIRE INSURANCE A NECESSITY. Then insure in good strong stock companies, which never contest an honest claim such as is represented by E. R. BROW Charlottetown.

Does Life Insurance Pay? Judge for Yourself. In this and following issues of this paper I am going to show you the experience of a few of our own leading citizens with Life Insurance. Life Insurance Companies are no longer permitted to make estimate of profits to be paid ten, fifteen or twenty years hence. That is well and the law should have been made to read that way thirty years ago. But actual results, results obtained by men you know right here in your own home town, not in Ontario or Manitoba or New Brunswick but right here. That is another matter. For over fifty years THE CANADA LIFE has been doing business in Prince Edward Island and today this Grand old Company is doing a larger business than ever. I honestly believe it the best Company in the world to insure with. Results of policy 12019. W. T. Huggan Plan—Ordinary Life Premium \$16.40 per year Amt. of policy \$1,000 Taken out 1872. Total premiums to end of year 1914, \$688.80 value of Policy 1914, \$1781.25. Profits added to face of the policy exceed the premiums paid by \$92.45. Life Assurance paid in this case. It will pay as well or better in yours. W. K. ROGERS, Charlottetown MANAGER P. E. I. BRANCH CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY



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