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The latest reports give an assurance of good grain crops throughout most of Western Canada, where the wheat, oats and barley are now being harvested, about ten days earlier than last year. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are all "doing their bit" in a noble way towards furnishing food for the allies.

ty to fifty dollars per acre after pay-

ing all expenses of seeding, harvest-

The price of land in this district is

from \$25 to \$30 per acre. What may

be said of this district will apply to

katchewan or Alberta. Many farmers

have gone to Western Canada from

the United States in the past three or

four years, who having purchased

lands, had the pleasure of completing

the payments before they were due. They have made the money out of

their crops during the past couple of

cears, and if they are as successful in

have put themselves and their families

money for the rest of their lives. It

of Western Canada are making money.

Their hogs have brought them wealth,

and hogs are easy to raise there-bar-

and the climate just the kind that

hogs glory in. The price is good and

Daysland, Alberta, shipped a carload

got a higher price than was ever be-

growing industry of Western Canada

It has been told for years that the

grasses of Western Canada supply to

both beef and milk producers the nu-

tritive properties that go to the devel-

opment of both branches. The stories

that are now being published by

dairymen and beef cattle men verify

all the predictions that have ever been

portance in the raising of both beef

and dairy cattle. The sheep industry

is developing rapidly. At a sale at

Calgary 151,453 pounds of wool were

disposed of at sixty cents a pound.

At a sale at Edmonton 60,000 pounds

were sold at even better prices than

those paid at Calgary. The total clip

this season will probably approximate

two million pounds. Many reports

are to hand showing from six to eight

pounds per fleece. 35 carloads were

Doing Her Bit.

"Gladys Twobbles has joined a can-

"But Gladys can't cook. She hasn't

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spent fifteen minutes in a kitchen

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She Didn't Look Good.

ing," said Farmer Jones to a horse

she's a good worker but she doesn't

"I ain't buyin' him for the looks, so

Two days later Farmer Jones re-

turned with the horse. "Why in the

good." So Farmer Jones has still got

Advice.

"If you have anything good to say,

say it," said Robert Melz. "But if it's

something mean and bad, why then

if he's a good hoss I guess I'll take

look good," returned the H. T.

trader, "and I want a good one, too,"

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say something else."

A few days since a farmer from

likely to remain so for a long time.

not only in wheat that the farmers

the direct march, passes from quick While the total yield of wheat will time to double time by the same comnot be as heavy as in 1915, there mand: as in close order. are indications that it will be an aver-"Company right (left)" by the skirage crop in most of the districts. A letter received at the St. Paul office the front rank in the school of the comof the Canadian Government, from a pany. That is to say, we have now a farmer near Delia, Alberta, says harvest in that district is one month number of men, at half-pace intervals, earlier than last year. His wheat crop is estimated at 35 bushels per acre, yard of front to each man, as against while some of his neighbors will have 22 inches in close order, which single more. The average in the district will rank may be turned on a fixed pivot be about 30 bushels per acre. Now, precisely like the front rank of a comwith the price of wheat in the neighpany or a plateon. borhood of \$2 per bushel, it is safe to "Company half right (left)" is exesay that there will be very few farmers but will be able to bank from forline is halted when it has swung

> around to an angle of 45 degrees. The rules for the deployment of a squad; for there is a double consideration to be borne in mind. In the deployment of the company, the individmust also be deployed with reference to and in conformity with all the other

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MISHERS.

approximate those in close order.

as a guide to the line. The preparatory command is, therethe future as in the past they will or center)." If the company is in line, beyond all possibility of lack of or center) squad as the base squad. If the command, "Guide right (left)" designates the leading squad, upon which ley is plentiful and grass abundant, less otherwise.

of hogs to the St. Paul market, and To repeat, the base squad, designated as above, advances or not at the fore paid on that market. Two million three hundred and seventy-seven mmand of execution, "MARCH," dethousand two hundred and fifty dollars was received at Winnipeg for captain on which the base is to rest. The corporal of each of the other Western hogs during the first six squads commands his men, "Follow months of this year. 181,575 hogs me," or "By the right (left) flank." dewere sold at an average price of \$15 per cwt., and had an average weight to deploy is given when the company of 200 pounds each. The raising of is in line or in column of squads. hogs is a profitable and continually

If in line, the corporal marches his men off by the right or left flank, as and this class of stock is raised as the case may be, until he has sufficient economically here as anywhere on the interval in which to deploy. The squad sembled by the command, "Platoons things complicated. Gradually you the lion's den. North American continent. There is practically no hog disease, and imuntil all the squads are deployed.

places himself in front of the squad mains at close order until it reaches the skirmish line, to which the cor- as described for the company. poral takes it by the shortest route. No. 4 of the rear rank, however, steps as the corporal remains in front of his abreast of the squad ahead, the squad then deploys.

LINE.

skirmishers." His squad thereupon de- around him. ploys and halts abreast of him.

An orderly progress of the whole line is of first importance, and for this reason the deployed squads preserve a general alignment toward the guide. Nevertheless, the different squads, within their respective fronts advance according to how best they may progress, owing to peculiarities of the ground, or the possibilities of cover. On halting, the men in all cases face to the front, which (in combat or extended order) is always the direction of the enemy. Even when a squad marches to the rear, it faces to the vantage of cover-by lying down if no

more complete cover is available. Being in line, to form skirmish line ing, the corporat of the base equad de- Youth's Companion. ploys it and moves straight to the front. When his squad has advanced to the point on which the captain desires to form the skirmish line, the cap-tain commands, "Company, HALT." "Yes, The sque I then halts and the other

squads hait on the same line. If the guide to right (left), the other

guide is right-observe-the soun must advance to the left front; if th guide is left, then to the right front. I the guide be center, the other corpo rals move to the right or left front, ac cording as they are on the right or left of the center squad, and in succession from the center squad place their

squads on the line. If at a halt, the base squad is de-THE COMPANY IN LINE OF SKIRployed without advancing. The other squads are then conducted to their proper places by the flank. Interior The company in skirmish line exesquads may be moved when squads more distant from the base have cutes a number of commands as if gained comfortable marching distance. in close order, except that the skirmish That is to say, while the squads deploy intervals are maintained. For this in succession, according as they are reason the movements are, in the nanear the base, it is necessary first for ture of things, less precise, but they the other squads to clear a front for

them by marching off on the flank. Thus, the company in line of skir-At this point it may be explained mishers advances, halts, moves by the that, as in the close-order drill, attention has so far been confined to the flank or to the rear, obliques, resumes company and the squad, without reference to the platoon. This has been to avoid confusion. As a general principle, however, it may be said that the mish line is executed as explained for rules for the deployment of a platoon are the same as those for the company. Yet by this time the new soldier will single rank extended by twice the have comprehended the importance of the platoon in that it combines both or 15 inches apart (approximately a the functions of the squad and the company.

MORE COMPANY DEPLOYMENTS.

When the company is in column of squads, to form the skirmish line to cuted in the same way, except that the the front, the command would be, "As skirmishers, guide right (left or center), MARCH!" If then marching, the corporal of the base squad deploys it than those for the deployment of a a halt, he deploys it without advancother corporals move to the left (right) and take the consequences. front, and in succession from the base ual squad must be deployed, but it place their squads on the line. If the squads of the company. For this rea- if at a halt, to the rear. The corporals and answer the friendly little greeting. son, it is necessary, as a part of the in the rear of the center squad move And there is the lonely boy across the preparatory command, also to estable to the left front, and each, in succes lish a "base squad" which is to serve sion from the base, places his squad on He sits on the front steps with his the line.

advancing further according to directreased or diminished as already detions; the other squads conform to it, scribed in the school of the squad, althe preparatory command, "Guide right (left or center)."

pending upon the point chosen by the nates or takes his post in front of the element on which the company is to assemble. At the command, "Assemble, pendent upon whether the command company is reformed in line. If it is to be assembled by platoons, the planated point by the platoon leaders, and the company is re-formed in line.

nearest the base squad deploys first assembly, march!" This is then exe after the base squad, the second squad cuted by each platoon as described for from the base deploys next, and so on, the company. But it may also be desired to assemble certain platoons, one If the company is in column of or more, and this may be accomplished squads, at the preparatory command, by the command, "Such platoon(s)the corporal, as has been said, gives that is "The first and second pla-"Follow me," and at "MARCH," he toons," or "Lieutenant Blank's platoon' -"Assembly, march." The move and leads it into place. The squad re- ment, as said above, is then executed by the designated platoon or platoons

ments by the company are at first coninto the place of the corporal in the fusing to the new soldier. But if he front rank and marches there as long attends strictly to his corporal, and remembers his instruction in skirmishsquad. Arriving on the skirmish line ling for the squad, he will have no difficulty. All that devolves upon him DEPLOYING THE COMPANY IN to what he has learned in the school missioned officers to handle the squad The base squad, as we have seen, in a way to conform with the rest of just because they are our home folk. deploys as soon as it has a suffi- the platoon or company. Nevertheless cient interval, and the other squads of the new soldier-the intelligent Amerithe company are deployed as soon as can soldier-will want to know why they reach the general line, but if tac- he is called upon to execute certain tical considerations demand it, squads movements, as well as how to negotimay be deployed before reaching the ate them. This he can readily learn think the social status of the family line. Otherwise, each corporal when if, while performing his own duties to demands college graduates. Most parhe reaches the line gives the com- the best of his ability, he keeps a close ents who can afford it send their chilmand, or signals with his arm, "As eye upon the composite movement

An Aged Gander. The birds that live to a great age are comparatively few. Gulls have been known to reach forty years, parrots frequently live eighty years, and swans nearly as long. Ravens and owls usually die somewhat younger, but there is good reason to believe that eagles and falcons sometimes live more than one hundred years. Of barnyard fowls, ducks and geese live longest. Mr. D. MacLachlan of Islay, Scotland, writes to the Field that he has a gander that is now sixty-six years old. For front immediately upon the halt. At forty-five years it belonged to the prothe halt, also, the men must take ad- prietor of a hotel at Bridgend. Scot. land. Twenty-one years ago the father-in-law of the present owner bought it. Mr. MacLachlan says that to the front, the command is as fol- the gander looks as well and as young lows: "As skirmishers, guide right and seems as active as it ever did. (left or conter; MARCH." If march. There is no doubt about its age .-

An Easy Story to Tell.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the tramp. "What can you tell me about that great fight?"

"Not a word ma'am. I'm on my corporals move to the left (right) honor not to reveal a thing I saw or front, and in succession from the base did. That's a very strict military

sea and making it difficult to hold the The problem of wind resistance to a course are added the net loss in speed steamship at sea has been studied in a may be as high as 18 or 20 per cent.

Sure of It. "I have looked over this girl Will a steamer of the 3,000-ton size, and is so crazy about and I tell you, she

cruit.

Lot of One Transplanted From Small Town Is Hard.

You Can't Tell Whom You Want to Know Until You Know, Which Makes Things Complicated.

It gives you a queer feeling to be suddenly transplanted from the little home town to a crowded city street made up of houses, houses, houses, where you don't know a sout, and never expect to, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. City folk don't care who lives across the street or next door. They have their friends scattered about in various places where they can find them when they want them. But we small town folk just wonder and wonder who lives behind all those lovely front doors, and when we catch a glimpse of the inhabitants we're interested in them and wonder where they came from and what names they all

If by chance we find, from the telephone directory, that the people just back of us wear the very same name we wear, we wonder if they might be some of our long lost kith and kin, and if we'd like 'em if we knew 'em! It's always risky business hunting up kinfolk, so we'll not try it; but really, the woman is so pretty, and the baby so cunning, and the young man who comes home in the machine at the end company are necessarily less simple and moves straight to the front; if at of the day is so proud of both of them, that we'd just like to say "Howdying. If the guide be right (left), the you've got the same name we have!"

There's the two-year-old baby three

houses down the street, who waves her guide be center, the corporals in front tiny hand and calls "By-by" when we of the center squad move to the right; pass. We'd like so to know her name, street, who isn't used to city ways yet. elbows on his knees and his chin in The company may also be deployed his hands, the most dejected looking fore, "As skirmishers, guide right (left in an oblique direction, whether in line lump of boyhood that you could imagor in column of squads. The captain ine. You want to cheer him up, and tell this designates the actual right (left points out the desired direction, and him things will be better when he gets the corporal of the base squad moves acquainted, but how in the world is he the company is in column of squads, in the direction indicated. The other to get acquainted? And the young corporals, with their squads, conform | woman who walks up and down the To form the skirmish line to the flank back yard of the house across the althe other squads will deploy either to or rear, the line or column of squads ley, carrying a tiny baby in her arms the right or left. The command "Guide is turned by squads to the flank or and looking anxiously down into its center" designates the center squad, rear; it is then deployed as described little face. If I was only a little grayer which may or may not deploy without The intervals between the men are in I'd risk assuming a grandmotherly air and ask her if the baby is sick. And there's the old man who sits on the and the guide thereafter is center, unnearer the car line. We can't decide for certain whether he is sad or To assemble a company deployed as grouchy-feeling the bitterness of havskirmishers, the captain either desig ing to live off a son-in-law-or whether he is a hectoring old duffer, worrying the soul out of his daughter-in-law Back home we'd know all about it. And march," the men move promptly the handsome woman who sometimes toward the designated point and the buys fruit on one side of the Italian's cart while you're buying on the other side-you'd like to know her, or you think you would.

> That's the trouble in the city. You can't know for certain whom you want grow accustomed to the strange houses ideas.

> Gradually you get on speaking terms with the shy baby boy next door, so that when you go out on the back porch he doesn't make a wild dive for his back porch, but stands up in his sand pile, waving his hands excitedly while he tells you some wonderful rigamarole about his bucket and spoon, and you find him quite as lovable as any baby at home.

The city throws the spell about you, and you find it mighty interesting and entertaining, and you grow to love the strange street because it seems home after the little trips away from it, but will be to do his individual share, and for country folk used to country ways, this, in practically all cases, is confined give us the home town, where every house beams on us like a familiar face of the squad. It is for his noncom- as we pass-where we know the people' behind the front doors, and love them,

Misfits in College Classes.

In every large college there are students who ought not to be there. Usually they are sent by parents who dren to college. Many of them do not go through to the end, because they are incapable of completing the work, and it could have been foreseen that they would fail.

Many persons overestimate the social and intellectual value of a college education. This notion leads parents to insist upon putting through a literary college boys and girls who ought to be training for usefulness in farm, store or shop.

When one whom nature intended to be out in the open using his muscles mainly, or at least doing practical work, is put through a literary course, he is quite likely to be a misfit not only in college, but also out in the world thereafter. A college course is not an unmixed

blessing for every one who is pushed through it.-Mother's Magazine.

Lawyer's Unique Error. The lovely lady consulted the popular attorney in regard to getting a divorce. She was particularly interested in knowing how much it would cost. After looking over the case, the lawyer said: "This is comparatively easy. I can get you a divorce without any publicity whatever for \$500." She looked at him haughtily. "I have plenty of money," she said. "How much will it cost with plenty of publicity and everything?" He saw that she was a person who wanted things done right, so he hastily revised his figures.-The Argonaut.

Listening.

The sergeant-major was addressing squad of new arrivals, and noticed one who had his eyes on the ground and his head held downwards in a listening attitude. "What were you in civil life?" he

rapped out. "A gardener, sir," replied the re-

Takes Home Outright.

Charged with attempting to steal a house, which it is alleged he had jacked up on wheels and was moving from a lot at Bell station, E. L. Smith was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Modie at Los Angeles.

The house is owned by Fred Rubio. The tenant is Tomasi Sanchez. Sanchez, it was claimed, owed Smith money which he failed to collect. Then, it is alleged, Smith attempted to move the house away, while Sanchez and his family were at the beach.

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A knight of the razor, yearning for and strange faces, and form your own | fame and glory, accepted the challenge and amid a chorus of cheers from the crowd entered the cage.

barber was obviously nervous, and, having lathered his man, made several nervous dabs at one cheek with the razor, keeping a weather eye on the wild beast.

"Hold hard!" yelled the tamer at too risky!"

"I-I-I ain't afraid!" stammered the shaking tonsorial artist. "There ain't a lion living can scare me."

"Course you ain't afraid!" bellowed the tamer, as he wiped his wounded face. "Anybody can see you ain't. It's me who's afraid! I-I-I'm afraid of the barber!"

At the Theater.

Markey-0h, look. We don't need to stay and see the last act. Oswald (remembering that five bucks)-Huh?

Markey-It says right here in the program in the list of scenes: "Act 4 -Same as Act 1."

Excessive Caution. "What's the title of that book you

are reading?" "'Adventures of a Motor Car.'' "Exciting, I suppose?" "No. It's rather tame. The author

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> "Yep?" "Divorce?"

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Although the lion betrayed very lit- busy man. "It may be the means of tle interest in the proceedings, the curing some people of the habit of standing around with their hands in their pockets and criticizing other people who are at work."

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