

Serve Save Produce

EVERY ONE CAN do something for his country

Some can bear arms
Some can produce food
Some can make munitions
Some can give money

It is the privilege of all to help.

YOU CAN SERVE by Fighting—Working—Saving—Giving

This is NATIONAL SERVICE
Are YOU doing your part?

ALL EYES turn now to the Canadian Farmer, for he can render the Empire SPECIAL SERVICE in this sternest year of the war.

But—our farms are badly undermanned—25,000 men are needed on the land.

With insufficient help, the Man on the Land fights an uphill fight to meet the pressing need for Food.

CITY and TOWN can help.

Municipal Councils, Churches and Schools, and other organizations, both of men and women, can render National Service by directing all available labour to the Land.

Farmers themselves can exchange labour. School boys can assist.

Were you raised on a farm? Can you drive a team? Can you handle fork or hoe? If you can't fight, you can produce. Spend the Summer working on the Farm.

Let every man, woman and child in the Dominion who has access to Land, no matter how small the plot, make it produce Food in 1917.

For information on any subject relating to the Farm and Garden write—

INFORMATION BUREAU
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OTTAWA

**DOMINION
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OTTAWA, CANADA.**
HON. MARTIN BURRELL, MINISTER.

You can cook to the full capacity of the top and bake an oven full of good things with a

McClary's Pandora

Range at the same time. Many exclusive features you should know about. Let the McClary dealer show you.

MADE IN CANADA
for sale by E. T. CARTER

THE MINISTRY UNDER CHURCH UNION

By Major The Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, Montreal.

Considerable misunderstanding exists as to the status of the ministry in the United Church. The permanence of the tie between ministers and people has always been a strong point with Presbyterians. They have felt that the itinerating system of the Methodists was of a less highly educated type than the Presbyterian ministry, and where there was danger that a man might say all that he had to say in a limited term of years. The system hardly gave a minister time to settle down before he was once again on the move, and it prevented that close personal relation between minister and people which subsists when the minister has held his pulpit for many years and has seen half his congregation grow up from childhood. Such a man has a hold that no mere preaching gift can give. He has proved himself in all the intimacies of the pastoral relation. He knows his people in their joys and sorrows. He remembers the hard and wounding places in the lives of those before him. He never can preach in the void, for every condition and circumstance of life he has known to be represented in the stories of some of his people. Our Presbyterian system has been preserved practically intact in the United Church, the ministry under the jurisdiction of which the minister has been working, and the Presbytery to which the congregation that is giving the call belongs. In the United Church the congregation in the same way will send a call to the minister, and this call will come before the Settlement Committee, which in this manner takes the place of the Presbytery.

The special paragraph in the Basis of the Union dealing with the clergyman's choice of a minister runs thus: "Any pastoral charge in view of a vacancy may extend a call or invitation to any properly qualified minister or ministers, but the right of appointment shall rest with the Settlement Committee, which will report to the Conference for information only."

Two innovations have been made in the procedure with reference to the supply of men for the ministry, and in both cases they seem to meet the felt wants. Only those who are in the work of the ministry know how often men feel that they have reached the limit of usefulness in a particular charge. They may have been

so pressed with labor that their best work and hard study have got behind and their freshness is gone; or some issue may have arisen which has introduced unpleasantness in their lives and rightly or wrongly set the congregation against them; or some sorrow may have come into their home and they feel that a change would take them away from painful associations and give back to them their joy. Under the present system they can get a change only by entering into public competition, and so their secret becomes known to everybody. They are put in the humiliating position of contending against other men who may be twenty or thirty years junior to them. Under the new system such a man can intimate to the Settlement Committee that he would welcome a change. And a congregation can act in the same way. One great problem of the Presbyterian Ministry has been to reach the man who has been inefficient or indolent. Inefficiency acts have been passed and have been found difficult to operate in the United Church when a congregation is able to intimate that on its part it is ready for a change. It will avoid tedious and invidious process. The second innovation that has been introduced has been borrowed from the practice of the Established Church of Scotland. There, if a vacancy is not filled up within six months, the Presbytery must intervene and fill up the vacancy itself. There are few evils in congregational life greater than a prolonged vacancy. The provision in the United Church following these lines is that "when a pastoral charge about to become vacant at the end of the conference year fails to give a call or invitation within the time specified by the General Council, the Settlement Committee shall make an appointment."

The government of the United Church is to be in the hands of sessions, presbyteries, the conference and the general council. Sessions and presbyteries are just what we have been used to. The conference is practically a strengthening of the synod which in Presbyterianism has never been of much service. The conference is to meet once a year, and is to have oversight of a great deal of matter that at present overloads the general assembly; broadly speaking, is to have the oversight of the religious life within its bounds and to deal with matters arising out of the sessions. The general council, which will correspond to the general assembly, will meet once in two years and will deal with the general policy of the Church. Such a policy is a better thing than we have at present.



To City, Town and Village Dwellers in Ontario.

Keep hens this year

EGG and poultry prices, the like of which have seldom or never been experienced, certainly make it worth anyone's while to start keeping hens. By doing so you have fresh eggs at the most trifling cost. At the same time you have the splendid satisfaction of knowing that you are doing something towards helping Britain, Canada and the Allies achieve victory this year.

Increased production of food helps not only to lower the high cost of living, but it helps to increase the urgently needed surplus of Canada's food for export. It saves money otherwise spent for eggs and poultry at high prices, and saves the labor of others whose effort is needed for more vital war work.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture will give every possible assistance by affording information about poultry keeping. Write for free bulletin which tells how to keep hens (address below).

"A vegetable garden for every home"

Nothing should be overlooked in this vital year of the war. The Department earnestly invites everyone to help increase production by growing vegetables. Even the smallest plot of ground, when properly cultivated, produces a surprising amount of vegetables. Experience is not essential.

On request the Department of Agriculture will send valuable literature, free of charge, giving complete directions for preparing soil, planting, cultivation, etc. A plan of a vegetable garden, indicating suitable crop to grow, best varieties and their arrangement in the garden, will be sent free to any address.

Address letters to "Vegetable Campaign," Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

Ontario Department of Agriculture
W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture
Parliament Buildings Toronto 11

**'ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD'
IT PAYS**

Falls' Advertising Man

has His hands full these days---to have so many things to say and we are so uncertain where to begin. However there is one thing which we wish to impress upon you, that is, if there is one store in Ontario which does not show a merchandise shortage, this is it. After a leisurely walk through this big cheery, airy building one would think that normal conditions were once more obtained in the day's markets (but they haven't) and after all, that is the great list of this or any other store to-day—the ability to make good in face of the greatest economic hardship in the History of Merchandising

Main Floor

Linen and Staples
Dress Goods and Silks
Linen and Draperies
Corsets
Hosiery
Gloves and Laces
Umbrellas
Book Department
Ladies' Knitted Underwear
Children's Knitted Underwear
Fancy Work
Fancy Goods
Notions
Novelties
Toilet Novelties
Men's Hats and Caps
Men's Furnishings
Boys' Apparel
Private Office
General Office

Basement

China and Cut Glass
Toys
Brass Goods
Basketware
Beds and Bedding
Oilcloth and Linoleums
Men's Toilet

Second Floor

Ladies' Ready-to-wear
Millinery and Furs
Baby Carriages
Ladies' Rest Room
Ladies' Toilet Room

Third Floor

Carpets and Rugs
Home Furnishings
Furniture Department
Upholstering Department

These Notices, Plainly Printed, will be Found in the Elevator

One Price to All

The same price to everybody because everybody pays the same price here.

So long as we take the Public's Money it is our policy to draw no lines of distinction regarding color or conditions or whether the purchase is one cent or one hundred dollars, courtesy and good service are Universal here. This is directed to every employee of Falls' Store, Manager and Clerks.

The H.S. FALLS Co.

A Large Sized Boquet Comes From England

Rev. Newcombe who went Overseas, Chaplain for the 133rd, in a letter to his wife, Mrs. H. C. Newcombe passes out the following boquet. "Of course there are some large stores here, but I am quite sure there is not one here, and this is a town of 30,000 people, one large, or to be compared with the H. S. Falls Co's store, Simcoe.

Falls' Store, Simcoe—One of Ontario's best stores—three stories up and one down—the finest basement and China Store within 50 miles of Simcoe.

The H.S. FALLS Co.

**H. S. FALLS
CO., OF SIMCOE, Ltd.**

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...produced...
...patent...
...to the possessor

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& Co.
...rt Piano

...years of severe use
...thens and built
...of tone seems to
...be rather than
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...appearance—
...ny styles—lends
...to surroundings
...wing room or
...for den.

...rtin Bros.
...COE, ONT

...RODGERS
—FOR—
...& New Handmade
...and Shoes.

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...VIN, ONT
...Agent for
...rs Wallpaper Co.
...Our Samples.

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...and Likeness

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...Garden Tools, etc.

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...of our choice

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...Carnation

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...flowers are large and
...planted into pots in the
...end of May. Extra
..."pipings" or layering.

...ble presents. 18

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...CANADA