

The Leader

XXIII, No. 3

MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, JAN. 18

1923



Don't Neglect Putting in Your Winter's Supply

OUR LAST CARS OF CHEAP MILL FEEDS ARE IN AND WE CAN SELL

Bran	\$1.25
Shorts	1.35
Middlings	1.70
Feed Flour	2.05
Family Flour	3.60
Cow Chow	2.80
Corn	1.75
Wheat	1.60
Hominy	1.60
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We have in stock a full line of PURINA Feeds for cows, Horses, Poultry, Hogs and Calves at right prices.

THE UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE CO. LIMITED
MORRISBURG, ONT.

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society was held in the office of the District Representative, Ontario Department of Agriculture Monday evening, Jan. 15th, 1923.

The treasurer reported Receipts of \$1127.74; Expenditures of \$1081.39; Balance in Bank \$46.35; and assets in the form of outstanding accounts amounting to \$50.95; Liabilities, none.

The Executive of the Society was instructed to see that all accounts due the Society were paid as soon as possible.

Membership for 1922, \$92, an increase over last year's of 79.

Officers elected for year 1923:—

Hon. Pres.—W. K. Farlinger.

President—C. A. Burris.

1st Vice-Pres.—G. D. Meikle.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Ven. Archdeacon C. O. Carson.

Secretary—G. H. Challies.

Treasurer—F. S. Broder.

Directors: Mrs. J. W. Allison, Miss J. Dillen, J. H. Meikle, B. B. Tucker, Mrs. F. H. Meikle, Miss L. Stuart, C. L. Baker, F. H. Broder, Mrs. Chas Robertson, S. Casselman, John Casselman, W. C. Caldwell, ex-officio.

Auditors—F. H. Meikle, A. Flynn.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was passed, to the following for the help and Co-operation given the Society:—Treasurer, Auditors, Leader Publishing Co., W. & J. Meikle and C. L. Baker.

A vote of thanks and appreciation to Mr. J. H. Meikle, was passed, for the interest he has taken in the Society and the sympathy of the Society was extended to him on account of his recent illness.

Delegates to the Provincial Convention: Messrs. C. A. Burris and G. H. Challies.

Mr. Burris gave a clear, comprehensive and instructive review of all matters and papers brought before the last Provincial Convention.

MATILDA COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Matilda Township Council for 1923, was held at Barkley's Hall, Dixon's Corners, on the 8th day of January. The members present were: George Smyth, Reeve George Cooper, Deputy Reeve Sidney Thompson, Wm. Larmour and W. J. Lennox, councillors.

Moved by Mr. Cooper, seconded by Mr. Thompson, that the Council appoint Ancil Locke as Clerk at a salary of \$145 for coming year 1923. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Thompson and seconded by Mr. Cooper, that Council appoint James Barton as treasurer for 1923, at a salary of \$105.00. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Larmour and seconded by Mr. Lennox, that Wesley Flagg be appointed assessor for 1923 at a salary of \$70.00—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Larmour and seconded by Mr. Larmour, that Council instruct the assessor to assess the Summer Cottages on Point Iroquois. —Carried.

Moved by Mr. Larmour and seconded by Mr. Lennox, that the Council appoint Percy Hess and Wilbert Locke as auditors for 1923 at a salary of \$15.00 each—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lennox and seconded by Mr. Thompson, that Mr. James Flagg be school attendance officer for 1923—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lennox, seconded by Mr. Larmour, that James McDermitt be allowed to buy 100 cords of stone at \$6.00 a cord to finish road west of Black Creek Bridge, west of Brinston, and stone when crushed to be placed on the road free of charge.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lennox and seconded by Mr. Thompson, that the Council grant 50 cords of stone to Jacob Taylor at \$6.00 a cord, on Nine Mile Road, and in future, no more than \$5.00 a cord be paid for stone—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lennox, seconded by Mr. Larmour, that Howard Bell be allowed to pile 100 cords of stone in his road division, the same to be paid for when crushed, and the road Division to place them on the road free of charge.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Larmour, seconded by Mr. Cooper, that Council grant Mr. Sherwood 50 yards of gravel to be delivered on road division No. 56, at \$1.50 a yard.

Moved by Mr. Lennox, seconded by Mr. Thompson, that Council extend time of collection to February 3—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Cooper, seconded by Mr. Thompson, that Council adjourn to meet at Doddridge's Hall, Brinston, February 3rd, at one o'clock. Carried.

The following accounts were passed:—

Bella Thompson, compensation

Irwin Hilliard, work and legal advice

Morris Wallace, 1/2 year salary

miscellaneous work

Iroquois Post, printing

Municipal World, supplies

St. Lawrence News, printing

Morrisburg Leader

John Barkley, work for J. Keeler, on Cooke Creek drain

Allen Driscoll, supplies to J. Keeler, Cooke Creek Drain

Election expenses

Geo. Fader, repairing bridge

James Barton, salary 1922

Stanley Merkley, crushing purposes

FRANKLIN BLAKE BARKLEY

It is with sincere regret that the death is announced of Franklin Blake Barkley, which occurred on December 22nd. Deceased, who was born in Farran Point 37 years ago, was a son of the late Simon E. Barkley, and was unmarried. He received his early education at Williamsburg and later at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and taught for some years there. He filled a mission for the Presbyterian church at Killaloe, and was afterwards editor of the Morrisburg Herald and Prescott Messenger. Some 10 years ago his health began to fail, and he went into a general store with his mother and sister. Although in poor health he continued to be about until six weeks ago, since which time he has been confined to his bed. He was of a bright disposition, always trusting in his Master. He was a member of Amity Lodge, No. 80, I.O.O.F., of Prescott; also Court Waba No. 147, I.O.F., White Lake, and was a representative of the London Accident & Guarantee Co. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother and three sisters—Belva at home; Mrs. H. J. Barkley, Cardinal and Mrs. G. F. Moss, Chatham, Ont., to all of whom very general sympathy is extended.

ONTARIO CO-OPERATIVE

DAIRY PRODUCTS

A million and a quarter pounds of cheese representing the annual output of four cheese factories in Perth County was signed by the Ontario Co-operative Dairy Products Limited over the week-end. Among the factories which pledged to sell their output through the new co-operative company was the Elma Cheese and Butter Company of Atwood, which operates one of the finest cheese factories in Canada. Its output is approximately 285 tons per year. The other factories represented in the sign-up are those located at Brunner, Donegal and Wallace, all in the Listowell district. The decision of the Elma Cheese and Butter Company to link up with the co-operative enterprise has special significance, because of the fact that several other factories in the county have signified their intention to base their decision on the action taken by the big factory at Atwood. At each of the four factory meetings, the resolution to join the co-operative company was carried by a great majority.

The campaign in Oxford county under the direction of B. G. Jenvey, a prominent dairy farmer of the county, continues to meet with gratifying success. Mr. Jenvey signed up thirteen of the first fourteen factories solicited. These factories include some of the largest and best cheese factories in Canada. One of them is reputed to be the largest in the Dominion. As soon as the Oxford campaign is completed the campaign will be opened in Middlesex county where a series of preliminary meetings have already been held.

In Leeds county in Eastern Ontario the sign-up is proceeding in good shape. President Beatty, who has the county campaign in hand, reports that to date, eighteen factories have signed up out of twenty-five solicited. This works out at 72 per cent, so far as the campaign has been conducted. Leeds is one of the largest cheese factory counties in Ontario with some seventy-seven factories in operation and it will take a considerable time to cover the territory. A good start, however, has been made and the outlook is promising for securing the membership of the majority of the factories.

Preliminary meetings have been held in Lanark and the factory meetings, at which the actual signing up will be done, are scheduled to begin next week. The county campaign is in charge of M. B. Cochrane, a prominent, young farmer of Almonte who has the county campaign well in hand.

Two weeks ago a series of five public meetings was held in Glengarry and Stormont counties by Prof. Leitch of the Ontario Agricultural College, who is lending his assistance. This week the meetings are being continued in Stormont and Dundas counties. Prof. Leitch's plan is to hold one or more meetings in each township in these three counties at which representatives of neighboring factories will be present to hear the co-operative plan explained. He has already enlisted the support of several prominent local dairy farmers, who will take charge of the factory meetings in their respective township.

A strong committee has recently been organized in Prescott and Russell by Secretary E. H. Stonehouse. It will have charge of the campaign in the French-speaking sections of Ontario. During the past week Mr. Stonehouse has addressed meetings at nine different points in these two counties.

By the end of January it is planned to have the organization work started in all of the eighteen cheese factory counties of Ontario. In Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, strong county committees are at work arranging the campaign and the county committees of Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland, and Peterborough will be called together for organization within the next two or three weeks.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, for the Morrisburg Cheese Manufacturing Co., until January 22nd, for putting in and packing 300 cakes of ice.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ALFRED S. DEEKS,
R. M. D. Iroquois.

We Know a Farm Hand that Works For 30c a Week

Delco-Light is a farm hand that never eats, sleeps or tires.

It pumps all the water needed in both house and barns. It milks the cows, separates the cream and churns the butter.

And Delco-Light does all this work for about 30 cents a week.

Delco-Light also gives you bright, safe, clean electric light everywhere in the house and barns. It makes your home life brighter, happier, more comfortable.

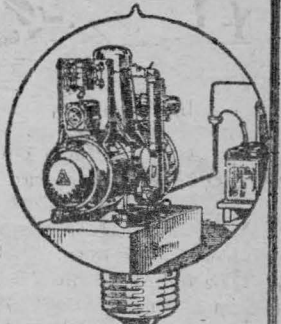
Dependable Delco-Light is made in 25 styles and sizes—a size for every need. All models have the famous four-cycle, air-cooled, valve-in-head engine; only one place to oil. Over 140,000 satisfied users.

Let us tell you how you can secure Delco-Light on our easy time payment plan.

W. H. FETTERLY & CO.

Morrisburg and Cornwall

DEPENDABLE DELCO-LIGHT



SHOT

PRICES ARE SHOT DOWN ON THESE GOODS

All Wool Blue and Grey Serge Trousers	
\$9.50 reduced to	\$8.00
\$7.50, \$7.00, \$6.50, \$6.00, reduced to	\$5.00
\$4.50 Pants for	\$4.00
\$4.00 Pants for	\$3.50
\$3.00 Pants for	\$2.50

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

\$5.00 Pullovers for	\$3.00
\$5.00 V Neck for	\$3.00
\$5.75 V Neck large collar	\$4.75

ALL WOOL SWEATER COATS

\$7.50 reduced to	\$6.00
\$6.50 reduced to	\$5.00
Kint Vest buttoned, \$3.00 for	\$2.50

CAPS AND HATS REDUCED IN PRICE

W. SHENNETT

"My Valet"

MORRISBURG

BOX 5

CLEANER and PRESSER

FOR SALE

Debentures of United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Five and a half per cent. interest

ARTHUR FLYNN

Morrisburg, Ont.

THE MOLSONS BANK

INCORPORATED 1855

Capital Paid Up \$4,000,000 Reserve Fund \$5,000,000

Over 125 Branches

A Farm Run on a Business Basis

requires that every member of the family be made a partner. That the earning from some particular product be allotted to each member. Then good sense indicates that these earnings should go to swell their savings account with The Molsons Bank. This will make each one ambitious to make his product pay. Deposits by mail accepted. 10-021

Morrisburg Branch

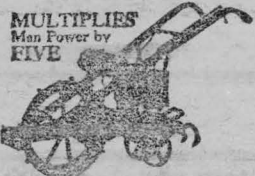
J. L. BURWELL, Manager.

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SPRYWHEEL

The \$185 Tractor (F.O.B. Toronto).

Pays for Itself in Labor Saved

Sprywheel enables one man to do five times as much cultivating as with a wheel hoe. Before the growing season is far along, Sprywheel will have more than paid for itself by the labor expense saved.

Agencies open in some localities.

SPRYWHEEL

62 COLBORNE ST.,
Dept. "C"
TORONTO



Color, Color, What's My Color?

"I am a fallow blond." "I have too much color." "I have too little color." "I am very dark and have blue-green eyes." "My hair is red, can I wear nothing but blue, blue, blue?" "Not being exactly a blonde or brunette and having greyish-blue eyes, what colors are most becoming to me?"

These questions and many others of like nature puzzle girls and women from time to time.

Color can make us beautiful or homely. It has much to do with our disposition, too, at least so the very, very wise people are telling us. We know how uncomfortable and utterly unhappy we can feel when every reflection of ourselves in the mirror fairly screams, "Why did you put on that awful tan which just exactly emphasizes your fallow skin, makes your eyes look faded and your hair dull?"

We choose colors in relation to the color of our hair, eyes, complexion and figure. Always to bring out our best feature and subordinate the less attractive is the big secret of appearing well.

If you are one of the fortunate girls with a clear complexion, you have a vast array of colors from which to choose. The girl who is pale appears at her best usually in the warm colors, that is, colors containing red or yellow. And here is the answer to Little Miss Sallow Complexion: try dark blue or warm browns.

With a pair of clear bright eyes, by all means wear the color that makes them shine forth in all their brightness.

Most of us may wisely avoid dead white and choose in its place cream white. The dark skinned girl, especially, will remember that white emphasizes the darkness of her skin.

Don't you just adore the lovely grey things in the shop windows these days? The rosy-complexioned girl may safely enjoy the grey costume. A touch of gay color will make it more becoming to most of us.

Dark reds are becoming to fair skinned brunettes and blondes. Red brings out the color in the cheeks and lips and must be avoided by the girl with too much color. Our auburn-haired girls must beware of reds and pinks. They will find their colors in rich browns, blue, dark green, soft purple and violet, amber and gold—quite an array from which to choose.

In hues which are not too intense, yellow is a delightful color to wear once in a while by almost all types, except possibly the brunette with dark eyes and fallow complexion. Rose, coral, or pink will be most becoming to her.

Dark blue is the oasis in the desert for all of us and is in good taste in many different types of dresses and suits and hats, for many different occasions.

Remember this, girls: there is the color for the occasion as well as the correct style for the occasion!

Selecting the color that makes us attractive is not a matter of hard and fast rules, nor is it altogether guess work. We must each study ourselves and try on different colors in the store before buying. One look in the mirror holding folds of the material close to the face, tells us whether it may be worn to best advantage. A study of color combinations from good pictures will help too.

For Your Best Hat.

A circular hat box forms the foundation of a splendid receptacle for your best hat. The box is enclosed in a cretonne bag which protects the box and keeps it from getting broken with handling. The bag draws up over the top of the box keeping dust away from the hat. Still another advantage of this useful box is the fact that it may be hung up on a hook when shelf space is limited, with the assurance that your hat will not be "mussed." It may also be carried when traveling, for a box of this kind covered with a dark cretonne bag is really less conspicuous than the usual bandbox.

To make the box, first take a strong pasteboard hat box large enough to

hold your hat comfortably, and of either a round or oval shape. Remove the lid from the box and discard it. From a piece of cretonne cut a piece to fit the outside bottom portion of the box, allowing a quarter of an inch seam all around the edge. Cut a strip of cretonne long enough to reach around the box, allowing for a seam where the ends come together, and three times as wide as the height of the box. Sew the ends of this strip together in a seam so that a continuous piece is formed, and then sew this strip to the circular bottom piece of cretonne, so that a complete case is formed into which the box is slipped. Turn a two-inch hem at the top of this bag and make a casing by putting two rows of machine stitching through this hem. Insert a wide tape or piece of ribbon as a drawstring. Put the box into the bag which should fit exactly, place your hat inside, and draw up the strings. So simple and so very practical!

Porch Seat From An Old Bed.

An inexpensive swinging seat for the porch or arbor can be made from an old cot bed. Remove the four legs and to each of the corners fasten a chain long enough to reach from the cot to the porch ceiling. These four chains should be of equal length and the upper end of each should have a strong hook for screwing into the ceiling. Put the lower end of the chain around the framework of the cot and fasten into the wood with strong but not too large hook screws. Cover the mattress with any dark-colored denim or madras and you have a comfortable and good-looking porch seat for very little outlay. If desired, the goods used to cover the mattress can be fastened to one of the front chains, brought around across the back and up the side to the opposite front chain, making three sides of the swing enclosed.

Short Cuts to Housekeeping.

If you desire to save feathers from chickens or turkeys, it is a good plan to shear the fowl before scalding, leaving pin feathers and quills in the fowl.—Mrs. F. C. T.

A neat way to keep the oilcloth on the kitchen table clean is to paste it instead of tacking it on. I have discovered that it will wear much longer, as it cannot move and wrinkle when wiped and it does not crack and soak up the water.—M. A. P.

An equal mixture of talcum powder and baking soda sifted inside the hose before one starts on a long walk will keep the feet from growing tired and aching.—L. M. T.

Dye Old Wrap, Skirt, Sweater, Curtains In Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

Cheese Century Old.

Some of the wealthy families in Switzerland possess cheeses more than a century old which are served only on the most important occasions.

Nine fires in ten are caused by human hands. The causes look trifling, but the consequences are a national disaster. We have lost thousands of square miles of timber from fire alone, ten times as much as has been turned to use.

A single grain of indigo dye will tint one ton of water.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

BLUE WATER

A TALE OF THE DEEP
SEA FISHERMEN

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE.

[Copyright by the Munsion Book Company]

How the Story Started.

Frank Westhaver, known as "Shorty," lives at Long Cove on Bay of Fundy coast with his mother and his uncle, Captain Jerry Clark. He and his chum Lemuel Ring, drink a bottle of rum, whereupon Frank's uncle tells him the story of his father's fondness for drink and how one "Grace Westhaver" went down off Sable Island with ten of her crew and her skipper. This has the desired effect upon Frank. The two boys pilot an Italian vessel into Anchorville to the astonishment of Captain Spinney, harbor-master. Frank finishes school with credit to himself and spends the summer as an apprentice to "Long Dick" Jennings. In August Clark takes him to Gloucester as spare hand on the Kastalia. Frank checks up the ship's provisions accounts and enjoys his first breakfast at sea.

CHAPTER FIVE—(Cont'd.)

It was a strange sea-picture. The dim-lit fo'c'sle ranged on either side with two tiers of bunks which ran behind the pavi-post up into the dark recess of the peak; the narrow table, piled with steaming pots of potatoes, boiled beef, cabbage and beans, bread, doughnuts, and stewed cranberries; the aproned cook standing by his stove at the after end of the fo'c'sle ladling out mugs of coffee to those who called for the beverage; the tumbled bunks littered with suit-cases, ditty-bags, and vari-colored counterpanes and blankets; the oilskins hanging like dead men upon the bulkheads; and lastly, the men themselves, ruddy-faced and loud of speech, clad in odds and ends, sea-booted and rough-looking, all piling in to the food, while the whole apartment creaked and swayed to the rising lift of the sea under the Kastalia's forefoot.

A glance at the vessel's crew then would have confirmed a landsman in the belief that they were a gang of pirates. Gone were the nice table-manners of the shore; gone were the trim clothes, collars and ties, shirts of linen and natty shoes; and gone also were the niceties of speech. Men passed their remarks curiously, and conversation became painfully free and highly charged with the red-blooded talk of the sea. The environment had changed it all, and the kick of the surge underfoot had dissipated the shams and foibles of the land. At sea a man comes out in his true colors and he speaks as he thinks, and Shorty himself began to feel he had taken his place as a man and no longer as a fourteen-year-old boy.

When he came on deck again it was to see Cape Ann astern and the Kastalia scudding along and curtsying to the swell. The sun had risen clear of the sea to the eastward, and the day was sunshine and clouds with a fresh sou'-westerly breeze blowing. As soon as the first table gang emerged the skipper sung out sharply, "Set th' light sails." Spying his nephew, he called him. "Kin ye steer, Frank?"

"Sure thing," answered the boy. "I kin steer Cap'n Daley's packet."

Uncle Jerry laughed. "Huh! Waal, ef ye kin steer that barge I callate ye kin steer anythin'. Take th' wheel. East-no'-th-east th' course!"

"East-no'-th-east, sir!" repeated Shorty, and he grasped the spokes, while his uncle went forward for breakfast.

If ever a boy felt proud it was Shorty that morning. Standing at the wheel of the schooner he kept a vigilant eye on the compass and aloft at the gaff-topsail which was set. There was a spanking breeze blowing, and when the gang piled on the "kites" the Kastalia careened to the weight of the wind in them and buried her lee scuppers in a boiling of froth. Up went the great balloon jib, and the men swaying on the halliards were drenched in spray when she hefted the sail. "Hey y! Sheer her down!" And six brine-drenched fishermen laid their weight on the lee sheet and belayed it taut as a wire backstay.

The fisherman's staysail or main-topmast-staysail was sent aloft next and set to leeward, and then, having "dressed" the vessel with all the "patch" of four lowers, two topsails, balloon, and staysail, the gang trooped aft.

"Thar' now, son," cried a man, addressing Shorty. "We've hung out all her rags for ye. See ef ye kin tear th' patch off'n her. Drive her, son, drive her!"

The skipper came up from below with a polished brass instrument.

"See this, Frank," he said.

The other, intent on steering, nodded.

"This is a patent log. I'm a-goin' t' put it over now. We take our departure from here—five miles off Cape Ann and just seven o'clock. Remember that, Frank."

Heaving the log over the stern, the skipper watched it for a few minutes, and then with a sigh of contentment lit up his pipe and began pacing the weather quarter. The gang were laying around in sunny places overhauling and rigging trawl gear, while some who had finished their work were lolling in their bunks below. After the sail is put on her there is very little work to be done on a fishing vessel except steer and keep a look-out.

The loom of the land faded from a streak of green, brown, and black into a silhouette of blue, and when they hauled the log at nine and found they had made twenty-two knots the vessel was alone on a sunlit circle of rolling blue sea. They were out on open water at last; the land had sunk below the horizon, and Shorty, as he steered, sniffed at the salt-laden air and glanced at the stretch of surrounding ocean with glad eyes.

The long roll of the Atlantic could be felt now, and the Kastalia would rise easily over a hill of blue water and descend the slope with a crash of spray and the sleet and slam of sails and booms.

From the wheel the boy took in everything with his eyes. Ahead, the long, black bowsprit poked far out over the water—the standing gaskets upon it streaming out in the wind—and it seemed to be describing a continual see-saw with sea and sky, while from under the sharp forefoot came a ripping and tearing as the bows sheared through the water. Little steam-like clouds of spray came whisking up, and the windlass gear, anchors, and foredeck dripped and gleamed wet in the sunshine. The vast stretches of canvas reared silently aloft, full with the wind and quietly doing their work with but a cheeping of mast hoops, the grinding of boom jaws, and the cink of sheet blocks fetching up against shackles when the vessel bowed to a surge. Amidships sat a few of the men overhauling trawls, and their voice floated aft in a growling monotone, while the rattle and cink of pans sounded from the fo'c'sle interjected by snatches of song from the cook.

With the letters "E.N.E." for ever before his eyes, Shorty was yet able to day-dream a little as he twirled the spokes to the swinging of the needle around the lubber mark, and his fancy pictured himself as a modern embodiment of Amvas Leigh steering on his mission of revenge to the Spanish Main. It was a delightful fancy, and the boy's imagination took a dreamer's license and wove the ancient story into a more modern conception, with Marrie Dexter as Rose Salterne and Bob Morrissey as the hated Don Guzman. Not that Shorty hated Bob as much as all that, but Bob was forced to take the part owing to the lack of a better, or worse, rival. At the wheel of his ship Shorty was steering to rescue his lady-love, and he had got to where he was hanging the wretched Bob from the cross-trees when his uncle stopped in his weather-alley padding and sung out in the peculiar long-drawn shout common to all seafarers, "He-y thar! Sheet in an' jig up!" And when the men turned out to sweat up on the slackened halliards he relieved Shorty at the wheel. "Git all th' gang aft here, Frank," he said. "We'll set th' watches at noon." When the men were haled out from fo'c'sle, hold, and cabin he tossed a piece of chalk to John Ross, the oldest fisherman aboard. "Mark th' baitin' places, John," he said, and the man went around the house and kid marking the baiting positions.

Everything aboard a fisherman is drawn for at the beginning of the voyage, and by this means there is no squabbling afterwards, as each will stand by what he draws for. The top of the cabin house is capped around its edge by planks, upon which the men cut their bait, but there is not enough room for all the twenty men to cut bait and bait their trawls around these bait-boards, so some have to bait on the gurry kid—a huge box just forward of the cabin house—and down in the hold. Thus the reason why the favored spots are drawn for.

After this apportionment was satisfactorily carried out the skipper asked, "Who drew Number One dory?" Two men answered, "All right, boys. Set th' watch at twelve noon. One hour an' twelve minutes to watch." The positions for the fishing work were also portioned out, and the men were detailed off into "splitting gangs" consisting of a "throater," "gutter," and "splitter," while the best and oldest salt fishermen aboard were selected for the salting and "kenching" work in the hold. Shorty, as spare hand, was given no definite place, but he was competent enough to join a splitting gang if necessary, although he did not understand the science of salting fish. He did not have a watch to stand, but he was supposed to give a hand to anyone who wanted him.

The day passed quietly, and the schooner sped along at a steady eleven-knot clip. Hourly the log was hauled and the reading mounted by eleven sea miles on every sight. It was good going, the breeze was steady, the barometer "set fair," and the gang surmised that they'd be up with the "Cape" at daylight next morning. Even though the skipper had not told them, yet they all knew that the E.N.E. course would take them to Cape Sable, Nova Scotia—the point where most Eastern Bank-bound fishermen make for on their journey to the "grounds." Where the skipper was going to after that none knew, though in the fo'c'sle various surmises were made. Some said Halifax, others said Canso, and some ventured on the Magdalens or the Treaty Shore of Newfoundland, for the bait had yet to be procured ere they could start fishing.

Shorty turned in that night with all the sea noises acting as his lullaby, and the easy rise and swing of the

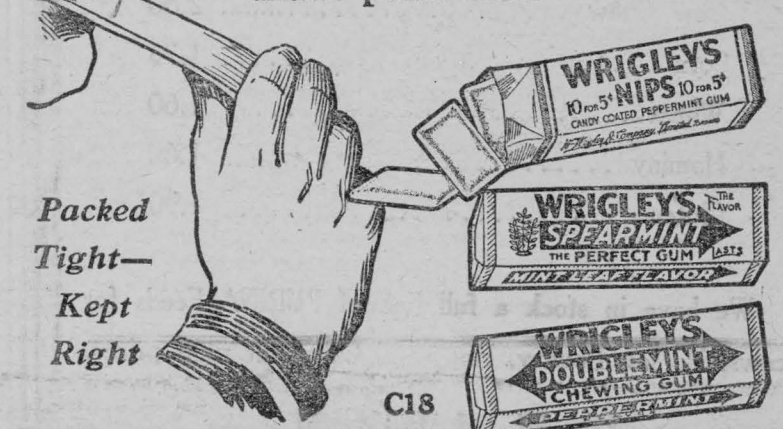
WRIGLEY'S



Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and Spearmint certainly make three delightful flavors to choose from.

And the new NIPS—the candy-coated peppermint gum, is also a great treat for your sweet tooth.

All from the Wrigley factories where practice has made perfection.



Packed
Tight—
Kept
Right

C18

vessel tearing over the dark-swathed sea cradled him into the forty-fathom slumber of blue water. When he awoke next morning at four the wheelman pointed with a mottened hand to a light gleaming over the port bow. "Cape Sable!" he said, and Shorty stared once more at the land of his birth until the sun quenched the flare of the lantern and illuminated the low-lying sandy shore, fringed with

his uncle's admonitions to the watch ring in his ears. "Keep a good look out an' call me ef it shuts in thick th' wind shifts." It seemed but a few minutes ago that his uncle had spoken when the boy was awakened by the skipper's voice. "All out below! Git th' light sails in!" and he crawled on deck to find the vessel driving through a steaming wall of fog. The breeze had freshened and the Kastalia was

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2 IN 1

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Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

Potato Culture.

Potatoes are easily grown. They are a very valuable cheap food. In one form or another they are wanted on everybody's table, every day, everywhere throughout the civilized world. Potatoes have been cultivated by Europeans for a little over three hundred years. They now require over thirty-five million acres of land and produce over five billion bushels of food annually. The average yield of this crop is about 144½ bushels per acre. The average yield in Canada is about 161½ bushels per acre. The following suggestions are given from experience and experiments on "Spud Island."

Soil—Potatoes do best in a warm, rich, deep, sandy loam soil. They require a lot of moisture and should have good well drained soil.

Seed—Like begets like. The seed potato trade asks for Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain. They are recommended as among the best. Grow the potatoes that people want. Get seed free from disease. It is obtainable. Select it rigorously. Treat it with fungicides before cutting. Use large fresh sets.

Seed bed—Potatoes require a lot of work and attention and like other worth-while things, pay back most when they receive it. Plow and work the soil, make it friable, work it thoroughly until the necessary tilth is obtained. A clover sod, top-dressed with 10 tons of barnyard manure, plowed in early autumn and thoroughly spring worked makes a good seed bed for potatoes. Should your land need more fertility feed it with potato fertilizers.

Planting—Plant as soon as the land is warm enough. Do not allow the seed to get chilled before covering. Planting machines are satisfactory. Make the rows straight and from 30 to 36 inches apart. This will cheapen your cost of production. Plant the seed about 4 inches deep and from 12 to 14 inches apart.

Cultivation—Harrow the potato field with smoothing harrow before the young plants appear and once after they are up. Cover the plants with three inches of soil when three inches above ground. The rear discs on the potato planter do this best. Use horse cultivator after every rain and at least every ten days until the plants crowd you out. Throw soil towards plants with each cultivation, hilling them so that the tubers are all well covered.

Spraying—Spraying is safe insurance that pays its own premiums. Start spraying in July and keep all the foliage covered with Bordeaux and poison or dust fungicides throughout the season until the first frost kills the disease spores.

Harvesting—Harvest immature plants first. Dig potatoes in dry

be injured by the machine. Handle all potatoes as carefully as eggs. Every bruise lowers their value and renders them more susceptible to disease. Allow them to sweat in the open and give them good ventilation and cool quarters for storage. Potato tubers must have air to live.

Scaly Legs—How to Treat Them.

There is nothing more unsightly in the appearance of a fowl than scales on the leg. No matter how attractive a fowl may be otherwise, these scales condemn it.

This condition is due to a mite which burrows under the scales, causing the scales to lift up gradually. There is a theory that this is due to a deficiency of oil in the skin parts affected, but I am rather inclined to believe that "poor housekeeping"—unclean quarters—has more to do with it than anything else.

It is generally considered that the condition is contagious and that a scaly-legged fowl will soon transmit the disease to the rest of the flock; but this is not always so. I have had several badly afflicted hens in a flock and not one of the others caught the disease. But where there are such exceptions I have noticed that the immune hens were exceptionally vigorous. And there may, too, be something in the theory that they had an abundance of oil in skin and feathers.

The scales become raised and loosened due to the accumulation of a crusty substance that works beneath them, after the mite has done its burrowing. A scaly-legged hen should never be set, if one wishes to avoid the trouble with the chicks. I believe that the disease is transmitted more rapidly in this manner than in any other.

The sovereign remedy seems to be grease or oil. A very satisfactory treatment is to wash the legs and feet with hot water and castile soap-suds. When dry anoint the affected parts with a mixture of equal parts of melted lard and kerosene. Rub this in well. Repeat daily until cured. While being treated the fowl should be kept in a clean cage bedded with cut straw, to keep out all dirt. Other recommended cures are: Fill a tin quart measure nearly full of water, with one tablespoonful of kerosene oil floating on the surface. Tie or fasten the measure to a box to hold it firm. Dip the legs, both at the same time, into the liquid, holding them there one minute. Repeat this after three days.

Another remedy is to dip the feet and legs up to the hocks in a mixture of coal-oil and linseed-oil, the proportions of which may be varied according to the number of treatments to be given. The larger the proportion of coal-oil the more effective is the mixture. Except in hurry cases, not more than half coal-oil should be used, while for cases so little developed that the treatment is as much preventive as active, one part coal-oil to two parts linseed-oil is preferred.

Place tacked on rustless or galvanized mosquito wire netting. In this way the breeding and hiding places of the fleas were eliminated, the nests were made cooler, and the dust that usually collects sifted through the bottom of the nest instead of accumulating as formerly. Besides, fewer eggs were broken at laying time, by being dropped upon a board that had been temporarily bared.

Iron Sulphate for Dandelions.

Many people are not impressed with the beauty of the dandelion in their lawns and seek its eradication. Iron sulphate spray is recommended to kill lawns of dandelions.

The spray solution is prepared by dissolving in one gallon of water one and one-half pounds of the iron sulphate, also known as green vitriol or copperas, and is obtainable at most hardware or drug stores. This amount of spray will cover about one and one-half square rods of lawn. While fairly good results are obtained when the spray is applied with the ordinary sprinkling can, much better results will follow when put on with a fine mist nozzle that carries the liquid well down into the foliage of the plants. The solution should be made in wooden or earthenware vessels, as it corrodes metals. Care should also be taken to keep the solution from wetting cement or stone walks, the foundations of buildings, clothing, etc., as it leaves a stain which is extremely difficult to remove.

The spray should be applied in May just before the dandelions start blooming, and should be repeated once or twice at intervals of three or four weeks. One or two additional applications can be made late in the summer and fall if necessary. Where properly done, spraying every third year will keep the lawn practically free from dandelions.

The blackening of the grass immediately following each application should occasion no alarm, as this will soon disappear where the grass is growing rapidly. Bare spots, which are due to the killing of the dandelions, should be reseeded to grass.

Well sown, half grown;
Well hoed, full head.

Picking the Good Heifers.

Recently the writer had a dispute with a young breeder who seemed to be possessed of more enthusiasm than experience or good judgment. We were looking over a bunch of his heifers—yearlings and two-year-olds. On the whole, they were a good lot and we commended them. There were, however, at least two, and perhaps three, that did not look to us as if they had "any milk in them," and we mentioned the fact. Their owner entirely disagreed with us. He told us that the dams of the heifers in question were really good milkers and that their sire was of record breeding.

Our friend, like many breeders, has yet to learn that the breeder has not yet been born who can make every one of his heifer calves into a good milkers. Why is this? Apparently every heifer is born either a good or a poor milkers and subsequent conditions have very little to do with her performance.

Professor Eckles carried out a series of expensive experiments covering several years, to determine the influence of feed on the milking qualities of cows. Some heifers were fed extra well; others were reared on short rations. As a result of these experiments, Professor Eckles decided that while good feeding would increase the size of dairy cattle, and, therefore, increase their capacity to handle feed, their ability as milkers was not affected materially by their feeding from birth to milking age. Some of the best and poorest milkers were found in all three lots. It is possible to cull the heifers when they are only a few months old, taking out those that give little indications of milking ability.

The promising heifer will early show mammary development and will carry that somewhat indefinite character known as dairy quality; this will be particularly in evidence in the head. When animals are older it will be easier to pick out the probable profitable milkers but the only real test is the pail test. By the first milking period, if records are kept of individual production, the dairy farmer will be able to select fairly accurately.

Marketing of Live Stock in Ontario.

A statement issued by the Live Stock branch at Ottawa covering the last four months respectively of 1921 and 1920 shows that while the number of cattle shipped to stock yards last year from four of the five live stock shipping provinces, namely, Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, was fewer than in the preceding year, the number shipped from points in Ontario was greater, the figures showing 130,861 in 1921 compared with 94,455 in 1920. The same was true of the number shipped direct to packers, but to a far less extent. The store cattle shipped in last year numbered 20,193 compared with 31,885 in the same period of the preceding year. There were also more calves shipped to the Ontario stockyards but fewer to the packers. More hogs were shipped last year to both stockyards and packers but fewer sheep to both. The statement also gives the number of live stock shipped from the different counties of each province. This shows that of the 51 counties or districts of Ontario enumerated, the largest shippers in the last four months of 1921 of cattle were Middlesex, Bruce and Renfrew; of calves, York, Hastings and Frontenac; of hogs, Kent, Simcoe, Essex, Renfrew, and Wellington. Ontario shows an increase in the handling of cattle, calves, and hogs, but a decrease in sheep; Quebec a decrease in cattle, but an increase in calves, hogs and sheep; Manitoba an increase in hogs alone, and Saskatchewan and Alberta an increase in both hogs and sheep.

To prevent crows from pulling up corn, put a tablespoonful of turpentine into the planter box, and stir each time the planter box is filled. This will not harm the seed.

Parents as Educators

Give Commands Rarely—By Edith Lockridge Reid

In a well-ordered household where the children are properly trained, it is surprising how few direct commands are necessary.

Such remarks as "Close the door," "Stop your noise," "Don't throw pillows," "Eat with your fork," and "Be careful of those books," are unnecessary because they have been implied all through the lives of the children. A baby two years old has learned the fundamentals that control actions resulting from these and similar commands. He has been taught to close doors and do it quietly until the action is reflex. He doesn't need to be told to stop his noise, because he has learned that an excessive uproar has unpleasant consequences. The very first time he threw a pillow he was shown that it nearly hit the lamp, and that it also tore a corner of the pillow. Yes, there was a reason why pillows should not be thrown about, and having this fixed in his mind he doesn't have to be told every day. So with dozens of other items in discipline.

Our commands resemble the sign board placed along the highway that says "Dangerous Curve Ahead." The first time the driver goes over the road he is controlled entirely by the wording on the sign. He stops and

How to Pick Strawberries.

Pickers should be taught the proper method of picking strawberries. Large quantities of desirable berries may be ruined by carelessness, indifference, or inexperience in picking. Picking is done best by the use of the thumb and forefinger, each berry being pinched off with a stem about three-eighths to one-half inch long, and placed in the box carefully, not thrown, tossed, or dropped into the box. To gain speed there always is a tendency for the picker to pull or snatch off the berries and toss them into the boxes. Some pickers crush, bruise or squeeze much fruit while picking, by holding too many berries in the hand at one time; others pile up berries on full trays which must later be taken off and placed in other boxes. Such practices result in bruised berries as well as many without the hull or cap. Damaged berries and berries without hulls do not carry well to the market, and in proper picking are not allowed in the boxes. Unless each row is picked clean of all berries that are ready at each picking, the next picking will contain overripe fruit.

Growing Delicious Sweet Corn.

The Golden Bantam is the sweetest sweet corn I have ever eaten, and forms the basis of all our planting. One year I found that by planting a row of other later and larger corn near the Bantam the ears would be increased in size by the mixing of the varieties and yet I could not see that the quality was lowered much. This is a simple thing to do and well worth trying by all lovers of this splendid variety. If the tassels of the Bantam are removed early to prevent their fertilizing the ears it might be a further improvement, but it would be essential to be sure the other crop had pollen at the same time as the Bantam or you might fail to get any corn at all.—A. H.

Saved a Frosted Garden.

My very best garden stunt happened one morning when I was up before sunrise and found a heavy killing frost covering everything in the garden. Even the radish leaves were frozen stiff.

Good thoughts came to me in a hurry. I had often sprinkled house plants with cold water when frosted. And, I thought, why not try the cold water plan on the garden. I filled the sprinkling pot several times and went over the entire garden and saved everything, even the beans, which is the most wonderful of all.

The neighbors' gardens were ruined, potato tops black to the ground. I hope this may benefit others.—Mrs. K. Jones.

Killing a Willow Clump.

Grub out the roots of the willow as thoroughly as possible. Continue persistent sprouting at regular intervals until winter, not allowing any willow sprouts to remain long above the ground before cutting them off. Repeat the sprouting next year and as long as necessary until the willow clumps are filled out. If you do not object to making the soil sterile you can soak the soil about the clump with hot water in which you have dissolved two or three pounds of salt per gallon. Then repeatedly chop out all the sprouts as suggested above.—V. A. G.

Fender Cracks.

Very frequently small cracks make their appearance on the edge of the fender or other sheet metal parts which will rapidly become big breaks unless they can be attended to as soon as they make their appearance. Drill a small hole through the crack, near its outer end. Slip a rivet through the hole, run on a washer and then rivet the head firmly. This method prevents vibration of the edges of the crack which causes the spreading of the crack. A brushful of enamel or paint will render this repair invisible.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

What The Runt Did.

Mr. Watkins owned some choice white hogs that were registered stock and he was very proud of them. Among the last litter of pigs, born in March, there was one that would not grow. They were old enough to wean but this little fellow was no larger than it was when only a week old.

Ben, a lad of fourteen years, was as much of a hog fancier as his father, and when Mr. Watkins decided to kill the runt of the March litter, Ben begged so earnestly for the little life that his father gave a reluctant consent upon the conditions that the pig must be removed from the rest of the litter and be cared for by Ben.

The boy fashioned a small pen from some boards six feet long and of varying widths. They were nailed together in the form of a triangle which he could easily move around. It was placed out in the old orchard and a box was placed in one corner to furnish a warm bed.

Every morning Ben would turn a couple of shovelfuls of sod so the little pig could get some fresh roots, move the pen over to a new place, give it all the sour milk it would drink up, and plenty of fresh water.

At noon he would give it a slop made of milk, corn meal and bran, and the same at night, adding a teaspoonful of flaxseed meal every other night. He began by feeding one teaspoon of corn meal and one tablespoon of bran in each feeding of milk, and increased the amount until he was feeding a half cup of the corn meal and a cup of bran a day at the end of two months. This was not increased until the first of September, when Ben made a self-feeder and gave it all of the bran and corn meal mixed that it would eat until fair time, when his pig not only weighed sixty pounds more than any other pig of the same litter, but brought him three first prizes, one for the best pig in the

Local Paper

IMOND.

In connection with some item, such as: "The children of Rose Corners school delighted a large crowd with the little play 'Red Riding Hood' on Wednesday evening." This combines the place, character of the entertainment and the time, pleasingly, and gives the reader the desire to know more about it.

Do not say that the hostess served a delicious and appetizing luncheon at the close of the meeting at her home, and then go on to name the articles served, but condense to: "Delicious ice-cream and cake were served for the hostess," and save your space for the fact that the oldest member of the society was present for the first time in years, or that there were visitors from California, or that the six-year-old daughter of the home related very nicely, or that the ladies sewed for the poor and were able to give several quilts to a missionary school as a result of their work that day.

Refreshments are pretty much alike in the country over, and unless there is something specially new the space could not be given to enumerating them. The hostess had been able to serve something novel, then the ladies would eagerly read the item.

Death notices should be brief and simplified. The old habit of writing many stanzas of poetry and long eulogies has gone out with the old papers. Wedding notices should tell of the bride's dress, in which all women are bound to be interested; who performed the ceremony; where the young folks are to live and the wedding journey, if there is one. Give a brief description of the affair as interestingly as possible. Try to pack into every sentence something interesting and attractive.

News Is Never Partial.

In some way try to notice each and every family in the neighborhood at some time. Many country families, particularly the children in the families, are timid and backward in the extreme, yet their little social affairs and items of interest please them immensely when reduced to modest news notes in the paper. Try to be impartial and fair to your neighbor. Often it is easy to find two-thirds of the local items dealing exclusively with one or two prominent families while the rest are ignored.

If the writer really enjoys the work, it will not be long until something more ambitious will be undertaken. Crop reports for the agricultural papers, answers to prize contests, letters to editors commending or criticizing certain articles, church items for the religious weekly, letters to the Open Forum of the daily papers, and many other small opportunities are eagerly embraced to "break into print," as some writers term it. And when the day comes that the first cheque is received for something the editor thinks is worthy of pay, the thrill that that little slip of paper gives will never be forgotten.

The memory of the first cheque I received for writing is as fresh and vivid as though it were yesterday that it came. I am truly sorry I ever cashed the cheque, for it would be worth far more than its face value as a souvenir of that happy hour if I could have it now.

boys' club, one for the largest pig for its age, and one for the best of its breed exhibited.

He feels that his success was due to the tonical success of the dandelion and other roots which the little pig seemed to crave, and to the morning's feeding of fresh sour milk. The doctor had told him to drink it fresh every morning if he wished to feel good, and he felt that if it was good for him it might be good for the pig.

The pig had all the green food it would eat all summer, besides its slop. The green food consisted of the orchard grass and weeds and such garden waste as poor beets, carrots, cabbage, etc., when Ben culled out as he worked in the vegetables.

The Pepper Box Sprayer.

For the control of insects, many of the garden plants need to be dusted with lime, land plaster, or similar materials. Unless one has a regular sprayer, this dusting has several disagreeable features. Some of the material is often blown in the face of the worker; the hands have to come in contact with the material; and, when the plants are small, it is a back-breaking job. If the material is scented with kerosene, turpentine, or carbolic acid, as is often the case, it is worse than ever.

For the grower whose acreage does not permit him to invest in an expensive sprayer, these troubles may be avoided to a large extent by placing the material in a pepper box nailed to the end of a lath. The person applying walks down the rows and sifts some over each hill. Even if the grower does not possess a good sprayer, when the plants are small, the pepper box, on account of its small size, will save a lot of waste of material, and at the same time is easier to carry.

My garden was small and so I helped the pumpkin vines to get a start on the wire fence. After they got started, they took care of themselves. The harvest was good. There will be more this year.—W. J. W.

DAIRYMEN ELECT 1923 OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by the Eastern Ontario Dairy-men's Association at their convention in Belleville last week.

Hon. President—John R. Dargavel, M.L.A., Elgin.

President—W. J. Newman, Lorneville.

1st Vice-President—W. H. Olmstead, Beaverbrook.

2nd Vice-President—Alex. Hume, Campbellford.

Treasurer—James R. Anderson, Mountain View.

Secretary—T. A. Thompson, Almont.

Executive Committee—R. G. Leggett, Newboro; J. A. Sanderson, Oxford Station; A. J. Robertson, Martintown; W. H. Olmstead, Leonard; A. McGruer, Brinston; W. F. Gibbons and F. J. Knight, Belleville.

HON. J. A. STEWART'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Hon. John A. Stewart, K.C., M.P., who died in Montreal on Saturday October 7th 1922, was recently filed for probate with Mr. J. S. L. McNeely at the Court House in Perth. The will was drawn up in Montreal on August 4, 1922 and in it he bequeathed to his sister Janet D. Rogers, of Perth, and his brother Cameron R. Stewart, of Surbiton, Surrey, England, the sum of \$25,000 to be divided equally between them and share and share alike. He bequeathed to his sisters-in-law, Florence W. Henderson, Ethel T. Whyte and M. Isabel Wilson, the sum of \$25,000 to be divided equally amongst them share and share alike. All the rest, residue and remainder of the estate, both real and personal and of every nature and description and, wheresoever situated is bequeathed unto his wife Jessie, Wabel Stewart for her own sole and only use absolutely. In the last paragraph of the will Mrs. Stewart is named as the sole Executrix of the last will and testament.

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For the year 1923 the publishers of The Family Herald and Weekly Star promise their readers better value than ever in the past, with more valued contributors and more resources in all departments. The plans involve heavy outlay for new features, but the subscription price will remain at \$2.00 per year, the extra expenditure being undertaken in absolute faith, upheld by the confidence and practical co-operation of more than half a million readers.

The New Year has opened with a rush of subscriptions that has smashed all previous records. Judging by the stacks of subscription orders that at times have threatened to choke the great Montreal Post Office, it would appear that half of Canada had selected The Family Herald and Weekly Star as the best all round journal for 1923.

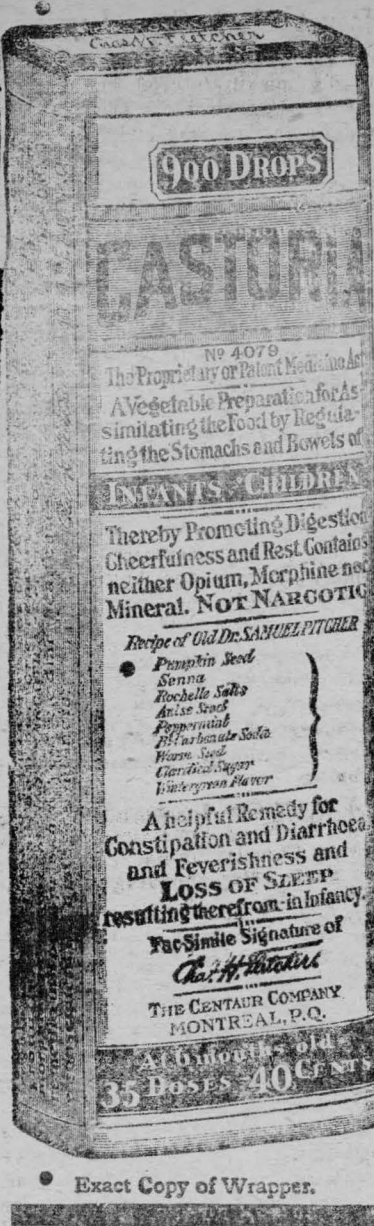


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OUR CORRESPONDENTS

AULTSVILLE

Mr. Henry Alexander, of Ottawa, is spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. James Morgan. Arthur Rupert has been ill with la grippe. Mrs. Allie McMillan spent Wednesday in Wales. Mr. John Ault of Cornwall, spent the week-end with Mr. Arthur Ault. Mrs. Fanny Ford, of Williamsburg is spending some time with Mrs. C. S. Ault. Miss Pearl Robinson spent a few days at Woodlands, the guest of Miss Lottie Stubbs. Mrs. (Dr.) Pollock, Moose Creek, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rupert. Mr. Wm. Jarvis, of Manitoba, is visiting his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarvis. Miss Nellie Stuart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClefferty, of Santa Cruz, N.Y. Miss Edna Hanes, Iroquois, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes. Mr. and Mrs. Durham Cook are both laid up with la grippe. Their many friends hope for their speedy recovery. Dr. Chone Oliver, of India, gave a very inspiring address in the Presbyterian church on Sunday night. It was very much appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fetterly, of Calgary are spending their honeymoon here, the guests of the former's father, Mr. Austin Fetterly. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hanes have returned from Montreal, where they spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. Jas. Clark. A public installation of the officers of Aberdeen Lodge No. 302 I.O. O.F., was held in Fraternity Hall on the evening of January 15th. The installation ceremony was very ably performed by Bro. Campbell, D.D.G.M., of Avonmore Lodge, and his suite of officers. The following officers were installed for 1923: J.P.G.—Bro. Frank Jackson. N.G.—Bro. R. H. Hanes. V.G.—Bro. Geo. Anderson. Rec. Sec.—Bro. Jno. M. Loucks. Fin. Sec.—Bro. Wm. Duffin. Treas.—Bro. Stewart MacRae. Warden.—Bro. Wm. Stata. Con.—Bro. G. M. Whitney. Chap.—Bro. Joseph Hodgetts. R.S.N.G.—Bro. C. S. Ault. L.S.N.G.—Bro. Irwin Beckstead. R.S.V.G.—Bro. A. G. Datoe. L.S.V.G.—Bro. Alfred Jarvis. R.S.S.—Bro. Wesley Robertson. L.S.S.—Bro. Floyd Shaver. I.G.—Bro. Carl Wells. O.G.—Bro. Baden Empey. Before the commencement of the installation ceremony, Bro. Campbell, D.D.G.M., on behalf of Aberdeen Lodge, presented a Past District Deputy's Jewel to Bro. S. Clifford Gove. Bro. Gove made an appropriate reply. At the close of the installation ceremony short addresses were given by Bro. Campbell, D.D.G.M., and the members of his suite, also by the newly installed officers of Aberdeen Lodge. After refreshments were served dancing was indulged in for a few hours, the music being furnished by Mr. Wm. Beddingfield, violin, and Mr. Percy Underkirk, piano. Including Oddfellows, their wives and families, there were about 175 present. The following appeared in a Calgary paper of recent date: A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Wesley Methodist church, Thursday evening, January 4th when Miss Sadie Gordon, of Calgary was united in marriage to Mr. Philip Austin Fetterly, of Calgary, son of Mr. A. E. Fetterly, of Aultsville, Ontario. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Knight. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Martin Gordon, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mr. P. L. Newcombe, was charmingly gowned in grey canton crepe with hat to match and wore a platinum filigree of unique design, set with diamonds, the gift of the groom. During the signing of the register, Mrs. May Richardson sang "Beloved, it is Morn."

Mr. and Mrs. Fetterly are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fetterly and other friends.

Mrs. M. Beckstead has returned home after spending a few days in Grantley with her daughter, Mrs. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fetterly spent Wednesday at Osnabruck Centre with Mr. and Mrs. Coulthart and Miss Nellie Coulthart.

Quite a number are laid up with la grippe. Mrs. R. Datoe, Mrs. Coulthart, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook and several of the public school pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanes and daughter Louella spent the week-end with friends at Iroquois.

Mrs. Sturgess and son of Montreal who spent the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr and family returned to their home in the city on Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Thompson has been enrolled as a student in the Cornwall College for the winter term.

Miss Mariel and Master Ferguson Stewart were in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Rombough spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Thorold cross of Crois Island, last week.

Mr. John Cross is on the sick list. Mrs. George Robertson is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Ralph Cook and family, Second Concession.

CHURCH ROAD

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Swerdfeger, a son.

Miss Hilda Swerdfeger of Morewood spent the past couple of weeks with Miss Eleanor Swerdfeger.

Miss Nellie Barkley of Glen Becker was a recent guest of Mrs. William Datoe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Loucks and daughter of Cornwall were guests at Mr. Lucius Froats a few days this week.

Miss Ethel Gallinger spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Ernest R. Styles.

Mrs. L. Froats and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schells were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman of Glen Becker were recent callers at R. J. Swerdfeger's.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Casselman of Dundela spent Sunday last with their daughter Mrs. H. Saddleire.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Willis Mattice had a severe stroke on Tuesday last and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Empey, Williamsburg, visited at the home of Merton Saddleire on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess and family spent Sunday at P. J. Reddick's.

Miss Lida Saddleire spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Saddleire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter and family have moved from our midst to Ogdensburg, N.Y., where they intend residing in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casselman, Williamsburg, visited D. Saddleire on Saturday last.

Mr. Ross Hess, East Williamsburg is spending this week with his brothers here.

We learn that Mrs. George Reddick of this place was taken to Brockville Hospital on Saturday last where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. John M. Casselman is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. I. Whitteker, Elma, this week.

ARCHER

Mr. Thomas Manion spent Thursday last at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Prunner spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Millward, Froathorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Broder Millward and baby of Riverside spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manion spent Saturday last with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. Frank Morarity, Chesterville, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Miss Margaret Manion.

Mr. Bernice Gallinger was in Morrisburg on Monday.

Mr. Shaler Heagle is hauling wood to Aultsville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren were in Aultsville on Tuesday.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. Reuben Pruner at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Aultsville. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham spent Saturday in Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burton and children of Dunbar spent Wednesday last with the former's mother and brother, Mr. John Burton, Second Concession.

Misses Luella and Beatrice Harte of Nudell Bush, gave a party to the young people of this vicinity on Friday evening, January 5.

Mrs. Henry Heagle and son Shaler were to Aultsville on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Baker and daughter, Miss Clara, spent Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Fetterly, Hedge Mount, East Williamsburg.

Mrs. Michael Burton of Nudell Bush spent a couple of days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Dennison, Archer.

BAL-SA-ME-A FOR BRONCHITIS

BALSAMEA quickly relieves even the most stubborn cases of chronic or acute bronchitis. A few doses alleviate the hacking bronchial cough and enable the sufferer to sleep naturally at night.

At Your Druggists

A. C. JENKINSON, Druggist, Morrisburg.

BALSAMEA is a syrup containing the extract from the root of a rare plant, and is free from all harmful drugs. It cuts the phlegm and clears the lungs. Keep it in your home. Relief guaranteed or money refunded.

24B

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ROWENA

Miss Lena Seeley spent Sunday at Mr. Alfred Shaver's.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanes were visiting at Mr. Stanley Casselman's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munroe and son Gerald were guests of Mrs. Elgin Hamilton on Sunday.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Wm. Marcellus is improving, having undergone an operation at Cornwall Hospital recently.

Miss G. McLaughlin is visiting her Aunt, Mrs. E. Hamilton.

An old and respected citizen has passed away in the person of Miss Mary Dickson at the home of Mr. McKenzie Seeley.

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. Howard Locke on Monday, January 1st, when the infant son, Dwane Allan, was baptized. Among the guests present were: Rev. and Mrs. Johnson of Dundela, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayunga, and Fred of Riverside.

Master Raymond Lewis is slowly improving in the Cornwall Hospital, having been accidentally shot two weeks ago.

We are sorry to lose Mr. C. B. Carter from our neighborhood. He has rented his farm to Mr. Will. Whitteker and intends to move to Mariatown shortly.

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pawcett of Inkerman visited the latter's parents at home here on Tuesday.

Mr. Thos. Stuart is moving an old land mark by moving the old saw mill to his farm.

Miss Alice Fetterly who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Countryman, called on her friend, Miss Luella Swerdfeger, on Thursday.

Mr. Floyd Coons of Winchester, called on his cousin, Mr. Earle Bilaw on Thursday.

Miss Lily Feeley was visiting Miss Gladys Coulthart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Countryman and son Gordon and Miss Alice Fetterly were calling on Mr. Lloyd Countryman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie MacQuaig and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart took tea Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. MacQuaig.

Mrs. Ezra Countryman is visiting her sister at Winchester this week.

Miss Josephine Spalding of Franklin, Ont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sidney Cox, North Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon and daughters, Flo and Hazel spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's father, Mr. Robert Rainy, Sr.

The young people of the Morewood Methodist Church will meet in their

Missionary program Monday evening in the church.

Miss Keitha Loughridge spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Keith Carruthers.

Miss Doris Wagner spent Sunday with Miss Ida Irvine.

Miss Eva Reveler who has been spending the last two weeks at Russell returned home Saturday evening.

Miss Nellie Loughridge returned after spending some time in Ottawa. Mrs. Stewart James returned to her home after spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Glasgow.

CEDAR GROVE

Rev. A. W. Stewart, Aultsville, was calling in the Grove, Saturday.

Mrs. Anson Wereley of Northfield spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane and children Keitha and Wanda, and Mrs. Mary Gove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Datoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heagle and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Froats, Gallingertown.

Recent visitors at Mr. Frank McConnell's were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan and daughter, Grace, of Newington, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gallinger and daughter Fern of Gallingertown.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

The Misses Edna and Hilda Wells spent Sunday with friends at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perault and daughter Annie, of Grantley spent Saturday at Mr. Alfred Wells.

Mr. Haggerman of Toronto spent the week-end at Mr. Eddy VanAllen's.

Mr. William VanAllen and son, Herman were at Mr. James VanAllen's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Shaver and son Jim, Pigeon Island, spent Wednesday at the latter's parental home.

Mr. James Salmon and Miss A. Salmon spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Garnet McKenzie, Riverside, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson were at Parrans Point on Thursday.

Messrs. Willis Dennison, Stanley Wells, James, Bert and Edward Stoddart were at Cardinal on Wednesday. They intend bringing a small saw mill from that place to Wales. They were at Wales on Saturday.

We are sorry to report Mr. James Bull. He met with an accident on his way to Wales recently when a horse he was driving upset. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and daughter Clara of Archer, spent one day last week at Mr. Isaiah Fetterly's.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TruKnit Underwear for Men

Prices Moderate.

—and—

Fair Underwear

We are selling a Winter-weight Combination at \$3.50 and \$4.00 a Suit that is not bettered for value anywhere, and you are guaranteed a satisfactory fit, or your money back.



A. H. Casselman Tailor and Men's Furnishings. Sole agent, Morrisburg

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 25¢ a box. All dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Dependancy, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$2 per box, 3 for \$5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Used After Shaving Keeps Skin Soft and Smooth



Many men suffer from irritation of the skin as a result of shaving. With some it assumes a form of eczema and becomes most annoying and unsightly. By applying a little of Dr. Chase's Ointment after shaving the irritation is overcome and Barber's Itch and Eczema are prevented or relieved.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

60 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

QUALITY SERVICE FIRST

This Week I Am Featuring

Dres-S-well BLUE FANCY WORSTEDS

HERE ARE sturdy, long-wearing materials that come from one of England's best worsted mills.

Fabrics which have all the qualities you want in a suit. They are neat. They hold shape. They keep in press. They look fancy. Above all, they give GOOD SERVICE.

In short, a Dres-S-well Hand-Tailored Suit made from these fabrics is an IDEAL SUIT for business or social purposes.

You can select from a variety of patterns—glads, gals, stripes, wide and narrow houndstooths, check and self-stripes.

And the price is very interesting.

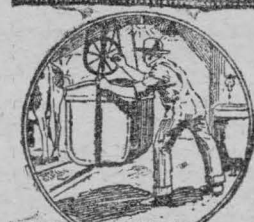
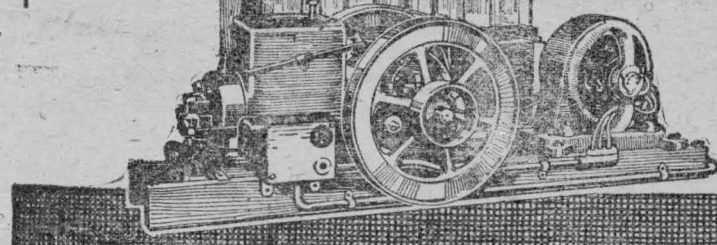
Guaranteed, of Course —yet Prices are Reasonable

F. A. NASH

HAND-MADE TO MEASURE DRES-S-WELL GUARANTEED CLOTHES

Made by NORTH AMERICAN TAILORS Limited Toronto

\$365.00 Also made in 65-, 100- and 200-light sizes



Other farmers have these big advantages

Electric light in the house, stables, garage and other buildings. Power for separator, pump, grindstone, fanning mill and any other light machinery. Running water wherever required.

The "F" Power and Light Plant

is the biggest farm improvement because it enables every farmer to have these advantages. It means more comfort and convenience; more work done in less time; better light; less drudgery—and a saving of time, labor and expense. Its many utilities will make your farm worth more.

Come in and see it in operation.

GUY E. LOUCKS Williamsburg, Ont.

Agent for Fairbanks-Morse Power and Light Plants and Water Systems—and Labor-Saving and Electrical Equipment

If YOU could Visit our Mills—

VISITORS to the Quaker Mills no longer marvel at the exclusive favour, texture and goodness of all things baked with Quaker Flour. They see for themselves the infinite care with which Canada's finest wheat is treated from the berry to the sack.

They see how thoroughly the grain is selected and cleaned—how gradually and finely it is milled—to produce a perfect flour. They see how Quaker Quality is ever maintained, by constant vigilance and hourly tests in the process of milling—by an actual baking of bread from each day's flour. Quaker Flour must bake up to the Quaker standard before it can leave the Quaker Mill.

They realize why no other flour can equal "Quaker." Try it for your next baking.

Quaker Flour Always the Same—Always the Best

THE QUAKER MILLS PETERBOROUGH and SASKATOON



Visitors to the Quaker Mills are always welcome.

DISTRIBUTORS MORRISBURG—O. P. SNYDER; Iroquois—Beach Milling Co.

GENOA DEBATES END IN FAILURE SO FAR AS RUSSIA IS CONCERNED

Soviet Delegates' Reply to Powers is Considered Unsatisfactory—Question of Prolonging the Conference is Now Being Argued by Britain, France and Italy.

A despatch from Genoa says:—The entire month's work of the Genoa Conference was wiped out on Thursday when, after the powers had refused the demand of the men from Moscow for a billion-dollar loan, the Russian delegates sent a reply to the powers' conditions which makes it practically impossible to effect a financial and economic settlement with Russia at Genoa.

The Russian reply is not a flat "no," but it is a "90 per cent. no." The 10 per cent. "yes" consisted in a proposal that a commission of experts be named to review the Russian financial situation, and in a nervy proposal that the Russian delegation should nevertheless remain at Genoa to discuss other questions of the agenda, including the compact of non-aggression. Not one of the conditions imposed by the powers as the price of resuming commercial relations with Russia was accepted.

What turn the conference will now take cannot be told at present. Mr. Lloyd George is desperately hoping to make something out of the conference, and would continue it for the discussion of other than the Russian financial and economic problems. The Italians agree. The French, on the other hand, see no use going on, and declare they do not wish to treat political questions with Russia if Russia refuses to shoulder her obligations. As for Mr. Lloyd George's wish to go on toward the compact of non-aggression, the French quote the British Premier as saying that the non-aggression compact depended absolutely on a Russian settlement.

The French have asked Premier Poincare for instructions. If he orders them home they will leave at once and expect at least five delegations to go with them. If he orders the delegation to stay, they will remain as long as Mr. Lloyd George wishes the conference to continue.

Will Attempt to Recover Lusitania Valuables

A despatch from Newport News, Va., says:—A little black steamer, Blakeley, pulled in her lines at municipal pier here and headed for the sea on the first leg of her run to the British Isles where, off Kinsale Head, she will attempt to recover gold, sil-

This is a summary of the Russian reply:

1. Russia must have a loan.
2. She is willing to negotiate for compensation of confiscated private property, although not recognizing the principle.
3. She refuses to stop internal propaganda, but will abandon it in other countries where it is against the law.

A later despatch from Genoa says:—A truce while Russia's future and European frontiers are settled. A truce perhaps for six months while a Commission appointed by Genoa examines credits, debts and private property in Russia. A truce which everybody will sign and which will be a foot inside the door of Russia and prevent its being closed again.

This is the revivifying thought which has been worked out by Premier Lloyd George with the help of Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy.

It looks now as if the idea of a truce will go through and prevent what it was feared might be a complete failure. For the Genoa conference is finished. It took some hours before this essential fact ran through all the delegations. Then Premier Lloyd George, with the necessary buoyancy, did what a member of the British delegation termed "making the corpse do a somersault." What he did was to place a new hope before the conference that a deadlock which would only grow worse before that body could be solved imperceptibly in a Commission.

The French announce officially that they will agree with the British and the Italians in whatever they suggest. It was reported earlier that they intended to object to the presence of the Russians on the Commissions. This would have meant an immediate break, but during the day it was reported that the French had received a telegram from Paris telling Vice-Premier Louis Barthou to finish on friendly terms with the British and the Italians.

ver and jewels which went down with the ill-fated Lusitania seven years ago. At Philadelphia she will take on equipment, including what is said to be a special deep sea diving suit for use 40 fathoms below the surface.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, announces he will introduce his Budget on May 23.

POWERS TO REASSEMBLE AT THE HAGUE TO CHOOSE COMMISSION

Genoa, May 14.—Trying to build something up on the ruins of the Genoa Conference, Premier Lloyd George to-day succeeded in having the convening powers agree to a proposal for another attempt to reach an agreement with the Russian Government, to be begun at The Hague on June 15.

It will, therefore, be proposed to the Political Commission to-morrow by Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium that the Government represented at Genoa send delegates to The Hague next month to choose, by a panel, a commission of experts of the powers. For a period of ten days, that is, up to June 26, these experts would try to draft a common memorandum stating the attitude of the powers toward Russia.

This memorandum would then be submitted to the Governments of the powers and, if approved, a Russian committee of experts would meet the powers' commission of experts and negotiate up to October 26 in an effort to reach an agreement on the issues of Russian credits, debts and private property owned by foreigners in Russia. Should an agreement be reached, acceptance or rejection of its terms would be put up to the Governments.

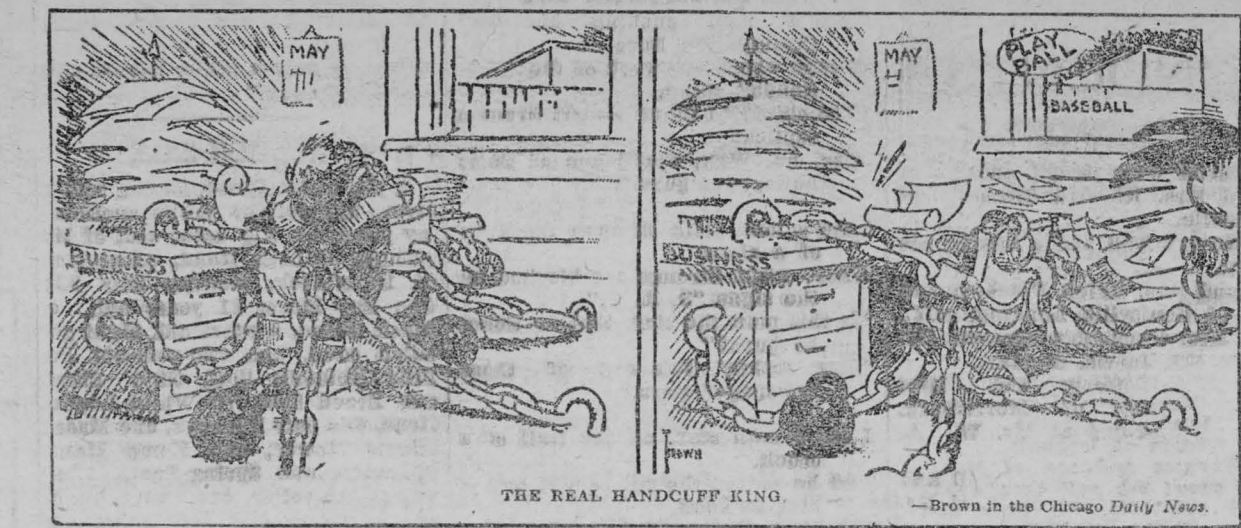
All the powers here would pledge themselves to conclude no separate treaties with Russia up to October 26, nor support their nationals in any effort to obtain property or rights in Russia which were not theirs before the inauguration of the Soviet regime.

The action of the Governments upon the agreement, if reached at The Hague, would determine whether or not there would be another conference of the powers' statesmen.

It was also decided by the convening powers to make an effort to get the United States to co-operate in The Hague plan, and a draft of the plan was handed to Ambassador Child to-night and he was asked to communicate it to Washington, and ask what would be the attitude of the American Government toward the proposal.

The decision reached by the convening powers has the inconvenience of meeting the opposition of the Russians, whose acceptance, of course, is necessary to make it work. The proposal, not having been submitted to the Russians, they cannot yet refuse it but M. Tchitcherine said in an interview to-night that he did not think much of it. He made three points:

"In the first place," he said, "we protest against these decisions relative to Russia taken by statesmen without Russian participation. That has been, all along, the trouble with the Genoa Conference. In the second place, we resent five nations sitting down in Lloyd George's villa and deciding that the sovereign State of Russia shall not make any treaties for four or five months. In the third place, if the proposed commission is to be a sort of tribunal to pass judgment on Russia, we will have none of it."



FLOODS ALONG THE ASSINIBOINE RIVER

Families Obligated to Vacate
Homes—Hay Land Under
Water.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—The floods in the Poplar Point and Reburn districts show no signs of abating, and the general opinion among farmers who have farmed for twenty years and more is that the peak of the flood will not be reached for some days. At any rate, they believe, not for four days after a definite decline is found at Brandon as it takes the flood waters 96 hours to travel that distance.

For six miles south of the Canadian Pacific Railway main line east of Reburn a huge lake stretches south for four miles to the Assiniboine River on the south. On the north side the water is rapidly covering the land as it finds an outlet through culverts.

No estimate of the damage to seeded lands is available, nor is any estimate of the acreage affected. A large portion of the flooded land is used extensively for haying and will benefit from the soaking. One report gives the flooded area as twenty square miles at Reburn.

The flood still has not reached the high water mark set either in 1902 or 1882. It was more than a foot higher then. Land marks are still visible which were completely under at the time of the former floods. Several farmers expressed the opinion that the river still had "a foot to go" before the peak.

No loss of life has as yet been reported, but many families in the Reburn and Iberville districts have been forced to vacate their homes. Marquette is sheltering about a dozen families from Reburn.

Hundreds of head of cattle, driven to the hill lands, may starve, as hay and feed have been swept away and there is little grass on the ridges.

PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES AT MANILA

Philippine Government Welcomes
Heir to British
Throne.

Manila, May 14.—The Prince said to be the first heir to the throne of a world power to visit the Philippines.

When the Renown, which was escorted into the harbor by United States destroyers, dropped anchor, the national salute of 21 guns was fired and Governor-General Leonard Wood made an official call on the Prince aboard the cruiser. Later the Prince disembarked, and was received by Vice-Governor Gilmore on behalf of the Philippine Government. Thousands cheered the Prince as he drove through the city.

New Plane's Speed 100 Miles Per Hour

A despatch from Paris says:—The world's greatest biplane has just finished its final tests in the aerodrome at Orly and soon will commence trans-European flights. Probably it will be used in a new attempt to cross the Atlantic late this summer. It is Farman construction, with four propellers and four 400 horse-power motors. The wing spread is more than 100 feet.

According to Aviator Bousstrot, its pilot, it will maintain a speed of 100 miles an hour while carrying twenty passengers and baggage—a total load in excess of seven tons.

ARMENIANS AND GREEKS OF PONTUS SUFFERING FROM TURKISH CRUELITIES

A despatch from Constantinople says:—News of the ill usage of Americans in the neighborhood of Pontus, Asia Minor has reached the United States Commissioner here. A member of the Near East Relief Committee working in the neighborhood of Pontus, reports that during the atrocities against Christian residents, several Americans suffered at the hands of the Turks. Especially roughly treated was a Dr. Owen of Washington, Director of Relief at Charpont; Dr. Markward, of New York; Dr. Ruth, of Boston, and Miss Charley, Manager of the Orphanage at Charpont. After roughly using the Americans, the Turks expelled them from Charpont.

The report confirms the news that

the Turks have reduced the Armenians and Greeks of Pontus to slavery, many being deported and dying by the way. The Greeks state that 2,000 Greeks and Armenians have died at Charpont alone and that 3,000 are perishing while being deported by the Turks, their bodies lying unburied at the roadside. The Turks kill the men and seize the women and girls. Others are being cast into prison, so that the Turks may make money by extorting a ransom from the parents. The Turks have openly declared their intention of exterminating the Christians of Asia Minor; the Greeks also state that the American buildings have been seized and that their hospital at Charpont has been closed, but it is impossible to confirm this information.

HUTTERITE COLONY SUFFERS IN FLOOD

Thrifty Settlement Cut Off
From Other Districts.

Winnipeg, May 14.—Disaster overtook the colony of Hutterites 15 miles west of here on Saturday night when the temporary dyke constructed by them to stem the encroaching flood of the Assiniboine River went out during the hours of darkness, allowing the water to cover about 1,000 acres of wheat-sown land immediately to the south, threatening thousands of other acres of low-lying spots, and cutting off the colony from easy access to other districts.

Day after day and night after night the colony had fought the flood, only to have their efforts go for naught. Should the river rise any more, only superhuman exertions will be able to save the results of months of toil from complete ruin. The flood situation for miles along the south side of the river is serious, but the consequences would have been more serious if a large quantity of water had not made its escape to the prairies north of the river.

Brandon, Man., May 14.—The flood situation is improving here. The water has dropped from the high mark about a foot. First street is now passable, and Eighteenth street is almost clear.

A Patriotic Innovation.

The biggest thing that has happened in university circles for some time was the creation last week of the School of Postgraduate Studies at the University of Toronto. It is a regrettable fact that each year graduates of Canadian Universities have gone to the United States to secure more advanced education than was obtainable in this Dominion and that many of these brightest of young men and women have not returned to Canada but have remained in positions of various kinds across the border. This has been a serious loss to this country. Now, with the establishment of the new School at Ontario's Provincial University, no student need leave his native land for more education. Graduates of Universities in Western and Eastern Canada will be encouraged to pursue their postgraduate studies in Toronto, and Canada will be able to keep her intellectual giants at home. Nor will the new school interfere with the work of any other university. Relatively little postgraduate work is attempted in Western or Eastern Universities in Canada and these institutions will, no doubt, encourage their graduates to utilize the postgraduate facilities offered at the University of Toronto.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR CROPS IN WEST

Alberta Farmers Rejoicing
Over Abundant Supply
of Moisture.

Calgary, May 14.—Old-time farmers of Alberta have never been more sanguine of a good crop than they are this year. Generally speaking these men, who in the majority of cases have gone "through the mill" from the pioneer stage, are not given to throwing needless words away at prospects.

At Lethbridge, just east of Bassano or the Canadian Pacific main line, or Wednesday there was an occasion when farmers from a radius of more than 80 miles met and opportunity was taken by the writer of sizing up their opinion of crop prospects in that section of the province. Each one had practically the same story to tell: that not since 1915 had there been such abundant moisture, that this was ample to carry the crops well into June, and that with rain during that month Alberta would most assuredly come into its own again.

The great outstanding fact is that there is more moisture in the soil than has been known for years. And here lies the optimism of the farmers of that section of Alberta at this particular juncture. It is not unreasoning optimism, but sheer confidence of a big crop this year.

King George Cables Canada From Vimy

A despatch from Ottawa says:—From Vimy Ridge on Friday came the following message from King George, addressed to his Excellency Baron Byng of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada:

"I have just spent the night at Vimy. My thoughts were with you." "Your Majesty's extremely kind message most deeply appreciated by the people of Canada and myself," is the cabled reply sent by Lord Byng to King George.

Dewadas Gandhi, son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the non-co-operationist Indian leader, has been sentenced to 18 months' simple imprisonment.

Weekly Market Report

TORONTO.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.64 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.49 1/4; No. 3 Northern, \$1.42.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 62c; No. 3 CW, 58c; extra No. 1 feed, 58 1/2c; No. 1 feed, 56c.
Manitoba barley—Nominal.
All the above track, Bay ports.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 77 1/4c; No. 3 yellow, 76 1/2c.
Barley—No. 3 extra, test 47 lbs, or better, 60 to 65c, according to freights outside.
Buckwheat—No. 3, \$1.00.
Rye—No. 2, 95c.
Milfeed — Delivered, Montreal freight, bags included; bran, per ton, \$28 to \$30; shorts, per ton, \$30 to \$32; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.80.
Baled hay—Track, Toronto, per ton, extra No. 2, \$22 to \$23; mixed, \$18 to \$19; clover, \$14 to \$18.
Straw—Car lots, per ton, track Toronto, \$12 to \$13.
Ontario wheat—No. 1 commercial, \$1.50, outside.
Ontario No. 3 oats, 40 to 45c, outside.
Ontario flour—1st patents, in cotton sacks, 98's, \$7.70 per barrel; 2nd patents (bakers), \$7.20. Straights, in bulk, seaboard, \$6.55.
Manitoba flour—1st patents, in cotton sacks, \$8.70 per barrel; 2nd patents, \$8.20.
Cheese—Now, large, 17 to 17 1/2c; twins, 17 1/2 to 18c; triplets, 18 1/2 to 19c. Old, large, 21c; twins, 21 1/2c to 22c. Stiltons, new, 20c. Extra old, large, 26 to 27c. Old Stiltons, 24c.
Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 24 to 24c; creamery, prints, fresh finest, 39 to 40c; No. 1, 38 to 39c; No. 2, 36 to 37c; cooking, 20 to 23c.
Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 65c; chickens, 30 to 35c; roosters, 20 to 25c; fowl, 24 to 30c; ducks, 35c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; geese, 25c.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 55c; roosters, 17 to 20c; fowl, 24 to 30c; ducks, 35c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; geese, 20c.
Margarine—20 to 22c.
Eggs—New laid, candled, 31 to 32c; New laid, in cartons, 36c.
Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, bushel, \$4.25; primes, \$3.75 to \$3.90.
Maple products—Syrup, per Im-

perial gal., \$2.10; per 5 Imperial gals., \$2.05; Maple sugar, lb., 18c.
Honey—60 and 30-pound tins, 14 1/2 to 16c per lb.; 5 and 2 1/2-lb tins, 17 to 18c per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per doz., \$5.50.
Potatoes—Ontario, 90-lb. bag, \$1.15 to \$1.25; Delawares, \$1.30 to \$1.40. Seed potatoes, Irish Cobblers, \$1.75 a bag.
Smoked meats—Hams, medium, 33 to 36c; cooked ham, 45 to 48c; smoked ribs, 23 to 26c; cottage rolls, 30c; breakfast bacon, 25 to 30c; special brand breakfast bacon, 30c; backs, boneless, 40c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, \$17.50 to \$18.50; clear bellies, \$16.50 to \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$45.00; heavyweight rolls, \$39.00.
Lard—Prime, tierces, 16c; tubs, 16 1/2c; pails, 17c; prints, 18c. Shortening, tierces, 14 1/2 to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2c; pails, 15 1/2 to 16c; prints, 17 1/2 to 18c.
Choice heavy steers, \$8.90 to \$9; butcher steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.50; do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.75; do, medium, \$6.50 to \$7; do, common, \$6 to \$6.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.25; do, medium, \$7 to \$7.50; do, common, \$6 to \$6.50; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$7; do, medium, \$4 to \$5; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butcher bulls, good, \$5 to \$6; do, common, \$3 to \$4; feeders, good, \$6 to \$6.75; do, fair, \$5.50 to \$6; stockers, good, \$5.50 to \$6.25; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50; milkers, \$40 to \$80; springers, \$50 to \$90; calves, choice, \$10 to \$11; do, medium, \$8 to \$7.25; do, common, \$4 to \$5; lambs, choice, \$14 to \$15; do, common, \$6 to \$7; spring lambs, \$10 to \$14.50; sheep, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50; do, good, \$6 to \$7; do, common, \$4 to \$5; hogs, fed and watered, \$12.50; do, f.o.b., \$12.75; do, country points, \$12.50.
MONTREAL.
Oats, Canadian Western, No. 2, 60 to 65 1/2c; do, No. 3, 62 to 62 1/2c. Flour, Man. Spring wheat patents, 1st, \$3.50. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs, \$3. Bran, \$32.50. Shorts, \$35. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$29 to \$30.
Cheese, finest Easterns, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2c. Butter, choicest creamery, 34 1/2c. Eggs, selected, 34c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 75 to 80c.
Calves, \$5 to \$6.75; common drinkers, \$4.50 to \$4; hogs, \$14.50 to \$14.75; selects, \$14.30.

REGLAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes



Surnames and Their Origin

CAREY

Variation—Carew.
Racial Origin—Welsh.
Source—A locality.

The changes which so many of the Irish and Scottish family names have undergone in their translation into English are no greater than that which has occurred in this Welsh name. For that matter, they are no greater than those which have occurred in many purely English family names.

The name of Carey, or Carew, for it is spelled both ways, the preference being for the latter in England, is pronounced the same in either case, that indicated by the former spelling.

Carew, however, is the more ancient spelling, and if you want to go straight back to the Welsh, it's "Carw." It is a place name, the name of a famous castle in Wales, and it has become a family name in the usual way that place names have done. That is, it is a development of an original use to indicate the locality from which the individual to whom it was applied had come.

The name of the castle, "Carw" is a combination of "caer," which means castle, or fort, and "ew," which means water.

Sometimes the particular spelling Carey comes from a place name, "Cary," in the parish of St. Giles, near Launceston. It also has a Gaelic origin.

REYNOLDS

Variation—Rennolds.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A given name.

Reynolds is another one of those family names which is traceable to an old Teutonic given name, and the spelling of that name runs about as far from the modern spelling as many of the ancient Irish names do. One would hardly be expected to recognize at first glance the connection between the name "Reynold" and "Reynwaldr."

This syllable "wald," which is an element in so many names of Teutonic origin, is not the same as the modern German word "wald," which means "forest." It is the same as the ancient Gothic "valdan," and carries the sense of "ruler" or "ruling." Indeed, it is probable that the word root traces back still further, to a prehistoric time before the original Indo-European race had split into the Celtic and Teutonic branches, as well as into others, for philologists believe it to be a "cousin" to the Welsh word "gualdyr," which has virtually the same meaning.

However, the given name "Reynwaldr" meant "God's ruler" or "god-like ruler." Among certain of the north Germanic races it became "Reinhold" and Reinold." The Anglo-Saxons had it as "Regnald," which under Norman-French influence developed into the softer "Reynold" from which the family name has been derived.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

During the healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mother, if your children do not sleep well; if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion, and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the new-born babe with perfect safety. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dressin' Up.

Gee whiz! I hate to hear ma call:
"Its time to go now—come, get dressed!"
An' have to quit my play, an' wash
An' dress up in my Sunday best.

"I've laid your blue suit out," says ma,
"Your Elton collar an' your tie!"
"A stiff white collar!—have a heart!
Aw, must I wear it, ma?" says I.

An' ma says, "Yes—go wash, now
quick—
An' let me see your ears an' neck
When you get through—wash clean!"
Says I,
"I'll wash the dirt off, every speck!"

But when I go an' show how clean
I've washed 'em, ma says, "Mercy
me!
W'y, Sam, they're black—they'll never
do,
They would disgrace the family!"

"Aw, ma! that's sunburn—that ain't
dirt,
Honest, it ain't!" But ma, she takes
The wash rag an' she scrubs an' says:
"Here comes the sunburn off—in
cakes!"

"An' don't forget your nails," she says,
An' brush your hair an' brush your
hat—
An' brush your teeth an' brush your
shoes!"
"Gee, do I have to brush all that?"

Wish I could lay my fingers on
The feller that invented close,
An' dressin' up! Jist wish I could!
You bet I'd bloody up his nose!
—Roselle Mercer Montgomery.

The Bible contains 773,748 words
and 3,556,480 letters.

The most prolific cause of prevent-
able fires in all walks of life is un-
questionably the careless user of
matches.

HIS NERVES NOW STRONG AS EVER

How An Ontario Teacher Re-
gained Good Health.

"I am a school teacher by profes-
sion," says Mr. James R. Thomson,
R.R. No. 1, Centralia, Ont., "yet when
I started school teaching I was in very
poor health. I suffered a nervous
breakdown, brought on by overwork
and no relaxation. I was unable to
think, to act, or even to eat properly.
Queer little prickly sensations were
continually running up and down my
back, my arms and my legs, like so
many needles, seeming at times to
fairly paralyze me, and often my heart
was thumping like a trip-hammer. I
determined to consult our family doc-
tor, and he immediately put me under
orders. I had to give up my school
and return home in order to recuperate
my lost health. Milk was his chief
remedy, and I drank quarts of it; yet,
though it helped me, it did not build
me up to my normal condition—some-
thing was missing; something my sys-
tem was calling for, better blood. One
day, when I picked up a newspaper, I
came across an advertisement of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills suggesting just
what was needed in my case—new,
rich, red blood. I immediately sent
for a box, and when the doctor visited
me, I told him I had decided to try Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills and he seemed
satisfied. By the time my box was
nearly done, and I determined to get
another, by the time I had finished
this I was gradually coming back to
normal. My strength was returning,
I could sit and walk without strain.
For the next few weeks I continued to
take the pills, and they were working
wonders with me. My head was be-
coming clearer, my memory better,
and my nerves were becoming steadier.
I began to go out frequently, enjoy-
ing myself. My appetite improved
and was even better than before I had
my breakdown. I was myself again.
I got back my school, and to this day
I have had no return of the trouble,
and now when anyone comes to me
with nervous trouble, I instantly sug-
gest Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a
remedy, as I believe that what they
did in my case they will do for others."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be ob-
tained from any dealer in medicine, or
by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes
for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Seven O'clock Tea.

Five o'clock tea, which was first
started in England some seventy years
ago, is a custom which has spread all
over the British Empire and even to
the United States and France.

A more recent invention is seven
o'clock tea. By this I mean the cup
of tea which nine people out of ten
now take before getting up in the morn-
ing, and which is equally enjoyed by
all classes of society.

Australians are the greatest of tea
drinkers. In England a cup of black
coffee after lunch or dinner is very
popular, but the Australians and the
New Zealanders greatly prefer tea.
They drink very little coffee at any
time.

In South Africa on the other hand,
coffee is the drink. The custom of coffee
drinking has been imported there
from Holland. When you first go to
Holland, you are somewhat surprised to
find that everyone knocks off work
at eleven o'clock in the morning for a
cup of coffee—and very good coffee,
too.

At first you may smile in a superior
way, but very soon you will take to
it, and find that it does you good.

The fact is that the climate has
something to do with drink habits.
The moist climate of Holland causes
this need for coffee, whilst the dry
heat of Australia produces the craving
for large quantities of tea.

The Russian drinks tea at all hours
of the day, but the cup which he ap-
pears to like best is that which he
takes after supper. It is drunk with-
out milk, and would keep most Cana-
dians awake all night; yet it certainly
has not that effect upon the Russian.

In France, Italy, Spain, and Portu-
gal, coffee is served with the first meal
of the day. Indeed, the meal consists
only of coffee with milk, a roll, and
possibly a little honey. Wine is the
drink that is taken with the twelve
o'clock dejeuner, the real breakfast.

In many American households, coffee
is drunk three times a day. It is
only within the past twenty years or
so that the people of the United States
have taken to tea.

The Garden.

And if indeed
In some old garden thou and I have
wrought,
And made fresh flowers sprung up
from hoarded seeds,
And fragrance of old days and deeds
have brought
Back to folk weary; all was not for
nought.

—Wm. Morris.

A match is struck, the weed is lit,
the user throws the match carelessly
away, a breeze fans it into a blaze
with the usual serious results.

Scotland Yard has records of 200,
000 finger-prints, so perfectly classi-
fied that any special one can be found
in one minute.



It is.

Club—"What do you think of
Czecho-Slovakia?"
Dub—"Well, it's hard to say."

She Should Worry.

"I hear you are going to Canada with
your husband, Sarah," said the mis-
tress to her cook, who was leaving to
get married. "Are you not nervous
about the voyage?"

"Well, ma'am," said Sarah, "that's
his look-out. I shall belong to him,
and if anything happens to me, it'll
be his loss, not mine!"

A Woman's Reply.

There is no use trying to joke with
a woman.

The other day Jones heard a pretty
good comundrum and decided to try it
on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a
mule?" he asked her when he went
home.

"The wife did not even stop to think.
"No," she replied promptly. "I
know you are, but I don't know why
you are."

Amended.

A school inspector in the North of
England asked a child in a primary
school to tell him as nearly as possi-
ble what he understood a pilgrim to
be.

"A pilgrim is a man who goes about
a good deal," was the reply.

This seemed hardly satisfactory to
the inspector, and he said:

"I go about a good deal, but I am
not a pilgrim."

"Please, sir, I mean a good man,"
was the eager addition.

Worked Both Ways.

"Here's a wonderful thing," said
the fascinating widow. "I've just been
reading about a man who reached the
age of forty without learning to read
or write. He met a woman, and for
her sake he studied hard and made a
scholar of himself in two years!"

The disillusioned suitor smiled
sourly.
"That's nothing," he said. "I know
a man who was a profound scholar at
forty. Then he met a woman, and for
her sake made a fool of himself
in two days."

One on the Doctor.

A Dublin physician, attended by a
number of medical students, was mak-
ing the round of his ward, and stopped
beside a bed whereon lay a man with
a very prominent chest.

The physician, having elicited from
the sick man the fact that he was in
the habit of playing a wind instru-
ment, went on:

"Yes, yes; all that puffing and
straining is most prejudicial to the
lungs, most prejudicial."

"What wind instrument used you
to play?" he asked, addressing the pa-
tient. To the huge delight of the
students, the patient replied:

"The concertina, sir."

Why the Salmon is Pink.

Men of science were long puzzled
to know why the various salmon and
trout have red or pink flesh. Now
they believe that the color comes
from the food that they eat. All of
the salmon family are particularly fond
of shellfish; and trout eagerly feed on
fresh-water shrimp. It is well known
that when lobsters, prawns, and
shrimp are cooked the flesh turns
pink; similarly the process of diges-
tion turns shellfish pink. When a
shrimp is found in the stomach of a
salmon or a trout the gastric juices of
the fish have turned it almost as red
or pink as if it had been boiled.

Therefore, even if we had no definite
proof, we might believe that the color
of the flesh of salmon and trout re-
sults from the considerable quantities
of various small shellfish that the
fishes eat.

But there is definite proof. Several
years ago Professor Leger of the Fis-
cultural Laboratory at Grenoble,
France, made experiments with trout
to determine what gave their flesh its
color. He separated the eggs from
one trout into two lots and hatched
them in different troughs. He fed
one lot of young fish exclusively on
fresh-water shrimps; to the other lot
he gave no shrimps whatever. At
the end of the second year the trout
that had fed on shrimps had salmon-
colored flesh, but the flesh of the
other trout was perfectly white.

But some one may ask, Why is the
flesh of shellfish red or pink? That is
a harder question to answer. Perhaps
the color comes from the food the
shellfish eat.

Not long ago chemists of the De-
partment of Agriculture at Washing-
ton examined some pink oysters that
had been found in Long Island Sound
and declared that they were delicious.
The chemists suggested that possibly
the bright hue of the flesh was caused
by food that contained wild-yeast,
bacilli and other similar micro-
organisms.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Of French invention is a portable
cane that can lift 30 times its own
weight.

ISSUE No. 19—22.

MME. BROCHU LIVED ON VICHY AND MILK DIET

But Now Montreal Woman
Eats Anything and Feels
Tanlac Full Credit.

"For nearly five months before tak-
ing Tanlac I had to live on milk and
vichy water alone," said Mme. Louisa
Brochu, 1366 Amity St., Montreal, Que.
"I suffered so much the past two
years I was almost a wreck. My in-
digestion was so bad I was almost
afraid to eat for everything disagreed
with me. My liver got to troubling me
too, and pains in my side nearly run
me wild. Nearly every night my sleep
was broken by terrible headaches."

"I took the first bottle of Tanlac to
please my husband, who worried over
my case, but my second bottle I took
of my own accord for I was beginning
to feel so fine. I have a good appetite
now, eat anything, and have no more
trouble from pains or sleeplessness. I
think Tanlac is wonderful.
Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Searchlight of 500-Foot Range.

From the pocket flashlight operated
by two or three dry cells of minute
size the battery searchlight has been
steadily improved until remarkable
results are obtained.

Some time ago there was devised a
searchlight of 500 foot range operat-
ing on six or eight volts. More recent-
ly a battery searchlight has been in-
troduced with a range of 2,000 feet
up to half a mile, operating on six
volts. Equipped with a seven and
one-half inch adjustable focus, single
shell reflector, on a recent photo-
meter test one of these searchlights
gave 453 candle-power.

The combination of a nitrogen filled
tungsten lamp and a correctly de-
signed reflector has worked wonders for
the battery operated searchlight.

MONEY ORDERS.

It is always safe to send a Dominion
Express Money Order. Five Dollars
costs three cents.

Content.

Life's simplest things are love, and
kindly friends,
Nature's sweet charm of earth and
sea and sky;
Gladness of soul that with right liv-
ing blends—
Home's dear content, so cheap that
all may buy.

—Ripley D. Saunders.

"I have done only one sensible
thing in my life; to cultivate the
ground."—Voltaire.

O. McPherson,
Furniture Dealer and Undertaker,
Armstrong, B.C.
Yarmouth, N.S.

Dear Sirs:—Since the start of the
baseball season we have been hindered
with sore muscles, sprained ankles,
etc., but just as soon as we started
using MINARD'S LINIMENT our
troubles ended. Every baseball player
should keep a bottle of your liniment
handy.
Yours truly,
W. E. McPHERSON,
Sec. Armstrong H. S. Baseball Team.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies
Book on
DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Ad-
dress by the Author,
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.,
159 West 24th Street
New York, U.S.A.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT
Bulk Carlots
TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

Genuine Bayer Aspirin

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-acetic acidester of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements

EARN \$10.00 TO \$50.00 PER DAY
volcanizing. Be independent, we
teach you. Write for particulars. Chief
Instructor, Canada Vulcanizer, London,
Ont.

MORTGAGES.

DO YOU WANT A FIRST OR
second mortgage investment on
good security? Write E. Norman & Co.,
Mortgage Bankers, 18 Richmond St. E.,
Toronto.

BELTING FOR SALE

ALL KINDS OF NEW AND USED
belting, pulleys, saws, cable, hose, packing,
etc., shipped subject to approval at lowest
prices in Canada. YORK BELTING CO.,
115 YORK STREET, TORONTO.

To afford easy riding the ends
of the springs on a new motor bus are
inserted into rubber blocks instead
of metal connections.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Fulness After Eating

If you have fulness after meals,
a bad taste in your mouth in the
morning, fur on the tongue, flat-
ulence after meals and no appeti-
te, take Mother Seigel's Syrup. It
will clean your tongue, renew
your appetite, give you relish for
food and the power to digest it
thoroughly and easily. Sold in
50c. and \$1.00 bottles at drug
stores. 4-921

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Toilet

Satisfies every want of the
most critical in cleansing,
purifying and beautifying
the skin and complexion.
Nothing purer, sweeter or
more effective for every-day
toilet purposes.

Sole Agents, The Dominion Canadian Drug
Company, Limited, 344 St. Paul St. W., Montreal.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

**Montreal Woman Finds
Health by Taking Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound**

Montreal, Quebec—"I was a suf-
ferer for three years, not able to do
my housework. My husband was
discouraged, for I was no better and
had had the doctor all this time and
nothing helped me. I was always
sleepy, had no appetite and suffered
with my left side. My mother-in-
law recommended Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-
cause it had helped my sister, so I
have been taking it. I am now able
to do my housework and I can not
praise your medicine too highly as
I have great hopes for the future. I
will tell anyone who writes to me
what good it has done me."—Mrs. E.
MASSON, St. Henry P. O., Montreal.

For nearly fifty years Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
been helping women just as it
helped Mrs. Masson; oftentimes after
doctors and other medicines failed.

If you are suffering from disagree-
able symptoms caused by some female
weakness, try this splendid medicine.
It is a woman's medicine for women's
ailments, and can be taken in safety
by any woman.

**A Gift from
Nature's Storehouse**

The delicious, crisp granules
of the wheat and barley food

Grape-Nuts

contain all the natural up-build-
ing values of the grains, including
mineral salts so essential to health.

A food equally well suited to the
requirements of young and old.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by grocers everywhere

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Glove repairs ordered for any range.

MORASH FOUNDRY

Ash Wednesday this year falls on February 14th, St. Valentine's Day.

Mr. Walter Martin is spending a few days in Guelph.

Do you know, Mr. Reader, that we printed a copy of the M.C.I. Opener for you? Please see that you get it.

Born—Casselman—At Morrisburg on Tuesday, January 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casselman, a daughter.

Miss McMartin left the early part of the week for Toronto, where she will spend the winter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Milfred B. Schwerdtfeger, a son, Jan., 12th—Milfred Paul.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. A. Smith of Cornwall returned home Sunday last after spending a week with relatives in town.

Miss Campbell of Ottawa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Martin.

Honesty is the best policy, but too many people fail to keep the premiums paid up.

Mrs. H. A. Brady and Mrs. N. M. Stuart and Miss Laura Stuart leave on Saturday to spend a few months in Montreal.

The first hockey match of the season will be played on the local ice on Tuesday, when Iroquois will cross sticks with Morrisburg. A good game is looked for.

You don't have to buy a copy of the M. C. I. Opener, but we want the support of every live citizen—25 cents, please.

A fire alarm, to which the firemen promptly responded, Wednesday morning, revealed a blaze in the home of Mrs. Wm. Reid, the effect of an over-heated stove pipe.

Mrs. Roy Casselman is making a satisfactory recovery from a recent operation performed recently in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. J. Hammons, piano tuner, of Montreal, is in town, and will only remain a few days more. If you want your piano tuned, please leave your name at Mrs. W. H. McGannon's office without delay.

A number of prominent citizens of Alexandria have organized an athletic association and have subscribed funds for the erection of a curling rink during the present month.

The friends of the Misses Lattin and Laura VanAllen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. VanAllen, will be pleased to learn that they are recovering nicely from the effects of their recent operations for appendicitis.

The splendid support which the M. C. I. Literary Society have received from the merchants in getting up their paper, the M. C. I. Opener, has put the spokes in the wheel. Now we want every shoulder to the wheel. Manager Miller is booking the orders at 25 cents per copy.

As the result of a campaign instituted by John Beatty of Mallorytown, President of the company, 10 cheese factories in Leeds county have to date arranged to market their product through Ontario Co-operative Dairy Products, Ltd.

After 16 issues of the Free Press, a Brockville weekly publication, has ceased through lack of financial support, the owners, Farrow Bros., announce in the final issue. For several weeks the paper was given to the public free.

Meadowlarks and robins, singly and in pairs, have been seen during the week in various parts of the province. With the most wintry weather of this winter season prevailing, the appearance of these birds is only additional proof of how mixed are things in general.

The annual meeting of the Montreal Conference of the Methodist church, will be held in Brockville from May 30th to June 6th, of this year. The stationing committee will meet on May 28th. A leading feature of the proceedings will be a Laymen's banquet at which Prof. Soper, of Chicago, Ill., will be a speaker.

Describing his action as a "rank usurpation of a public trust," United Farmers of Prescott have passed a resolution calling for the resignation of Joseph Binette, M.P., who recently crossed to the Liberal side of the House. The resolution was proposed by Delma Prentiss and Alexander Hunter, and was adopted unanimously.

News was received yesterday of the death of Hon. W. C. Kennedy, in Florida. Mr. Kennedy recently underwent two severe operations in Montreal, and since his departure for the South with Mrs. Kennedy, about two weeks ago to recuperate after his long and serious illness letters of most cheerful character had come to his friends from Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

Leeds County Constable Robert Scott has received a reward of \$10 offered by the Rideau Lake Protective Association for being instrumental in securing the convictions of parties, who broke into summer cottages at Portland last July.

Earl Craig, B.A., Prescott, has been appointed principal of the Campbellford High School and will begin his duties in February. Mr. Craig has been six years in the Prescott High School and for that time was two and a half years principal.

Notwithstanding that the ratepayers of Cobourg by a vote of 38 declared against the public health nurse, the local Child Welfare Committee has announced that the work is too important to be let drop, and that the service of a nurse will be continued, with baby clinics held weekly as usual.

On Saturday last two rinks from Perth, shipped by W. R. Strike and N. G. Anderson, journeyed to Smith Falls and failed in an attempt to lift the Lanark County Challenge Cup. They were eleven down on the day's play, the score being 31-2.

Mr. F. E. Deeks wishes to announce that he is having a sale every Saturday. Saturday the 20th and 27th, sale will be on bulk teas as follows: Choice Japan Green Tea 60c; Chinese Green, Gun-Powder Tea 35c; Chinese Green Tea 35c; Ceylon Black Tea 50c. Orders called for and delivered on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

An exchange says that confidence has much to do with the return of better times. Of course it has. The everlasting harping on how hard up everybody is, is half bunk. And suppose it were all true, what's the use of always carrying a grudge. Buck up and smile. Things might be a good deal worse, and they will soon be better.

Commissioner of provincial police, General Williams, is planning the policing of the whole province outside the large municipalities by the provincial police force. A gradual replacement of the individual county police system it is felt at headquarters, would make both for economy and efficiency.

Rev. Edmund Hallstone, since last May, rector of South Mountain, has been offered the rectory of St. Mary's Parish, Devon, N.B., in which diocese he formerly labored. A native of England, Rev. Mr. Hallstone was ordained in 1912, was for several years curate of Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, N.B., and later rector of Gladstone and Blissett, N.B. He was also rural dean of the deanery of Fredericton.

Canada is to have an important financial conference next month in which the delegates will be members of the banking associations of the two countries. The meeting will be held in Montreal. Matters of mutual interest to the two countries so far as their financial relations are concerned will be discussed, another sign that Canada is coming to her own among the nations of the world.

On Thursday, 4th January, the service connected with the induction of the Rev. J. A. H. McLean, B.A., to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Alexandria, took place in that town. Mr. McLean takes the place of the Rev. Donald Stewart who was called to the charge of Dorchester in the Presbytery of London.

W. J. McShane of Spencerville, has been appointed principal of Elgin Ward School, Smith Falls, in succession to W. T. Ferguson, who assumes the duties of supervising principal of the public schools of the town. Pending Mr. McShane's release at Spencerville, A. D. McIntosh, Sterling, will supply until February 1. The changes are consequent upon the appointment of J. M. Root to become principal of the Model school at Kingston.

The 1923 edition of the "M.C.I. Opener" which is now on the press, will be issued within the next few days, and will be sold to the public at 25 cents per copy. The paper, this year, numbers about 40 pages, including messages from a number of the Clergy, Mr. A. W. Farlinger, Editor of the Opener, taking upon his shoulders, the responsibility for the remainder of the Essays, Jokes, and a number of articles furnished by his staff of splendid reporters. Parties wishing to secure copies of the M.C.I. Opener may leave orders with the manager, Mr. Ernest Miller Morrisburg.

The local skating rink, according to the management, is not receiving sufficient support to warrant keeping it open to the public. It is hardly necessary to mention here, the benefits, derived from our winter national sports on an open-air rink, but as the people of this community are not patronizing our local rink to any appreciative extent, the natural consequence must inevitably follow. Those in charge are endeavoring to give the best service possible; the ice is kept in splendid condition, and well lighted, and the accommodation is good in every respect. Unless the patronage increases during the remainder of the season, we fear that local lovers of the national sport may have to take a drive to Williamsburg or Aultsville next season when they wish to enjoy an open-air skate.

The Canadian Sault has adopted the policy of depriving delinquent tax payers of luxuries in order to collect. Autos are now receiving attention and the council has proceeded to distraint of every auto owner whose account with the city is overdue, claiming that if a man cannot afford to settle his bill with the corporation he cannot afford to maintain a gas car.

October of this year, it is practically conceded in Government circles, will be the date of the Drury Government's appeal to the people upon those features of its four-year record which it intends to embody into a re-election platform. The only circumstance which may possibly alter this election date, administration members intimate, would be the defeat of the Government in the House.

Some men set a certain date to start being "old." They pick out a certain birthday—say 40th or 50th—and decide to settle down. They try to gobble up all the pleasures that can be found in the years preceding the date set and sure enough, when the time comes they are "old." Give us the man who resolves to be middle-aged until he reaches the hundred mark. What if he does fail? He'll have oodles of fun in imagining it. He'll get out of doors and work in his garden. There's no such thing as old age unless you look for it.

When electrification versus steam is much to the fore in certain parts of Canada in respect to our transportation problems, it is interesting to recount that an Italian engineer has discovered a method of running a locomotive with compressed air. It is claimed that a sixty per cent saving in fuel is possible, a vital matter to Italy. The new engine, it is asserted, requires only a small quantity of crude oil in order to obtain the substitution of heated combustion air for steam.

Holding that an automobile traveling along a main highway does not have right of way over one coming towards the main highway from a side road Judge Mulligan in court at Ottawa Saturday awarded George F. Thorpe damages in an action taken by him. The defence was that the car was travelling along a highway and therefore had the right of way over cars entering from a side road. Judge Mulligan held that Thorpe had the right of way as the ordinary rule of the road must hold in all cases.

One of the biggest legislative questions with which the Provincial Cabinet is now wrestling in preparation for the session, which opens on January 23rd, is that of redistribution of Ontario electoral ridings. Although the matter has been the subject of discussion at more than one council meeting, no final decision, it is said, has as yet been reached as to whether the Drury Government will redistribute the province at the close of its term of office, or whether it will leave the question for the Government in office after this year's provincial election.

Carelessness on the part of the public generally is resulting in approximately 3000 letters a day being opened in the dead letter office, according to officials of the Post Office Department. A special staff is continually occupied with this work. One of the special troubles of the dead letter office staff is the ultra trustful citizen who encloses from \$10 to \$50 in a letter, signs himself Joe, Jim or Charlie, and then improperly addresses the envelope. This money nearly always finds its way into the Government treasury, because the sender failed to write his own address somewhere in the body of the letter.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE FOR SALE

A comfortable, bright, nine-roomed brick house, with hot water, furnace, complete bath room, and all modern conveniences; good garden and lawn, also a barn. Desirable central location; one block from river. Apply to,

MRS. MacARTHUR, or J. P. GORMELY, Morrisburg, Ont.

FOR SALE

One work horse, set of sleighs, wagon, and harness for sale at a bargain. Must be sold at once. Apply to the Windsor House.

MORRISBURG ROAD IS OUTLINED BY H. K. C.

(Ottawa Journal)
Mr. Hector K. Carruthers, secretary of the Automobile Club of Ottawa, and Mr. Skene Ronan, as pilot, recently made a path-finding tour to Morrisburg, on the St. Lawrence River, in a Willys-Knight car, with the result that a splendid route was blazed for the information of motorists. The distance from Connaught Square to the Customs House at Morrisburg was found to be 50.5 miles, when the canal driveway through Lansdowne Park was included in the route. The log of the drive is as follows:

Ottawa to Morrisburg, Ont.—50.5 miles, via Bank street and Winchester.
0.0—Ottawa, at Connaught Square; go west, passing Touring Bureau, Board of Trade Office, 26 Wellington street.
0.1—Turn left on Elgin street, cross car tracks; straight ahead.
0.3—Turn left, Follow Driveway.
1.5—Keep right, under subway.
2.1—Enter Lansdowne Park (Exhibition grounds), keep right.
2.5—Circle left.
2.7—Leave Lansdowne Park and cross high level bridge.
3.3—Cross level bridge, straight ahead.
3.9—Cross railroad.
9.4—Gasoline station.
11.8—Gasoline station.
13.3—End of suburban road.
14.4—Greely, keep left.
16.1—Turn left.
18.7—Turn left and then straight ahead to Metcalfe.
19.1—Turn right.
21.7—Springhill.
24.0—Vernon; turn left.
24.3—Turn right.
26.6—Turn left; straight ahead to Ormond.
27.4—Turn right.
31.8—Turn left.
33.0—Winchester; turn left.
33.9—Cross railroad.
34.7—Straight on; Chesterville via road to left.
36.4—Turn right.
36.5—Turn left on bridge.
37.6—Left and right turns.
38.2—Left turn.
38.6—Winchester Springs.
38.7—Turn right.
39.6—Turn left.
40.1—Turn right.
41.4—Turn right.
41.5—Turn left.
43.7—Williamsburg.
49.7—Cross railroad.
50.1—Morrisburg. Turn left.
50.3—Turn right around St. Lawrence House.
50.5—Turn left to ferry and Canadian customs.
Sheet asphalt, tar macadam and stone. Ferry between Morrisburg, Ont., and Waddington, N.Y.

The New Year

will bring either pleasure and profit or disappointment

Do not let your eyes cause you to be disappointed. Make sure they are right, then you can follow your daily work, or study, content in the knowledge that these wonderful organs are at their best.

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Optometrist
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