GUIDE-ADVCCATE, WATFORD, MAY 7, 1920

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Guide-Advocate Watford, Ont.

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"Advertisements without specific directions wi W. C. AVLESWORTH, Publisher.

T. HARRIS, Editor.

Guide-Advocate WATFORD, MAY 7, 1920.

Arthur Oakley, a former officer of the U.S. Flying Corps, tranferred himself from the top of a moving train to an airplane at Ellington Field, Texas, without injury. The train was moving about 70 miles an hour when the experiment was tried. As the airplane neared the train a suspension ladder was lowered from it. and this was grasped by Oakley. On

tivation of which would yield in the aggregate an anormous addition to the food-producing achievement of the country. Let everyone who can lend a hand.

Pleasure and profit are waiting for every volunteer.-Globe. BIEDS ON TROLLEY WIRES

(New York Evening Post.) "If a trolley wire is deadly to touch, how can the birds sit upon it

and be unharmed ?" is a question not infrequently asked and much less frequently answered in a satisfactory wav It is perfectly true that the trolley

wire carries an electric current strong enough to kill not only small birds but human beings, but to do harm this current must pass through the body of the bird or the person to the ground. The counection of the body with the ground meed not be direct, but it must exist in some way.

A person could sit on the trolley wire just as safely as do the birds, but if he should stretch out his hand and touch another wire or an iron pipe running directly or indirectly to the ground the full force of the current would then pass through or be grounded, by the connection made by his body. In the case of the birds there is nothing to afford a ground connection, and they are in consequence unharmed, the electric current passing through the wire under them as the water would be passing through a main on which a person might be sitting.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. ss. Frank J. Cheuey makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Tcledo, County and State afore-said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of cattern that each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY

CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 386. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public, Hall's Catarth Medicine is taken intern-

Hair's Catarta Medicine is taken intern-ally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at hand to remove them.

Religious Cults.

Religious cults were highly devel-

THE ABORIGINES. American Indian Is No Longer Dying Race.

Despite the popular belief that the civilization forced upon him by the white man means his ultimate ex-tinction, the North American Indian, reviving from a long period of deca-dence, has shown such substantial in-crease in population in recent years that he probably is scarcely less num-erous than when Columbus discover-ed America. It is stated by experts of the United States Indian Bureau that at no time has the Indian popu-lation materially exceeded the total of 333,702 Indians reported by the bureau last year. This is also said to be true of the Indians in Canada.

"The Indian is no longer to be thought of as a dying race," declared Dr. Lawrence W. White, an Indian authority of the bureau. "In support of that statement it is necessary, in the first place, to disabuse the public mind of the tradition handed down by discoverers and early colonists that American forests in their day swarmed with the dusky figures of swarmed with the dusky ngires of the red men. As the Indian negfected agriculture almost completely, it is highly probably that this country, con-sidering its latitude, could have sup-ported more than several hundred thousand of his race. The Indian in the present day after a period of the present day, after a period of sharp decrease following as a natural reaction to sudden contact with the civilization of the white man, is seen to be making substantial gains in

population. "While many estimates or guesses of the Indian population were made during the last century, ranging from less than 100,000 to 400,000, the less than 100,000 to 400,000, the first reliable census was made by the Indian Bureau in 1879, when the population was placed at 313,712. So figures demonstrated that in the last fifty years the Indian population has made a substantial gain."

Pointing to statistics which show an excess of births over deaths of 1,522 Indians in 1916, and almost as great an excess of 1917, normal years, which were not affected by the epidemic of influenza, Dr. White said:

"These figures fully reflected the generosity of a Government that has increased its Indian health appropriation alone from \$40,000 in 1911 to \$350,000 in 1917 and subsequent years. They demonstrate that with the schools, hospilals and other ad-vantages now provided for him, the Indian, be he tribesman of freedman, is not a dying race, but rather a flourishing one."

Stable Conveniences. Not very often nowadays do we see the two-piece door which was so commonly used on horse stables in the old barns some years ago. The device was a good one for helping with the ventilation of the stable and to let in sunshine without creating a dranefit around the horses' feet a draught around the horses' feet. No risk of their being crowded should be taken in letting in-calf should be taken in letting in-cain cows pass into and out of the stable. Too often the doorways are very much on the narrow side. This can be overcome by making the door the whole width of the passage to the stalls and providing a small door within the big one for the use of the standard attendant.

Individual automatic drinking basins for horses, similar to those used in a dairy barn, are a good arrangeto be depended on than some hired help. The hired help must, however, be depended on to shut off the supply of water when a horse comes in warm

after work or play. A very small oat bin in the horse stable is sufficient for feeding round, provided it always has a feed or two in it. Run a spout from the, big bin on the threshing floor down into the stable bin, and make sure that the bin in the stable is extra strong and that the lid is well fastened down when the bin is not being used. The sunlight arrives late and de-

parts early in the silo when the con-tents begin to show signs of a bard winter's feeding. An electric light, with switch set near the foot of fne with switch set near the foot of fne silo chute, proves a convenience. The coming of the Hydro-Electric will make this possible on most Ontario farms within the next few years. A slate attached to the beam above the head of each cow is suggested for posting the cow's record, time of calving, etc., instead of the card gen-erally used. Experiment records are, of course, kept in a safe place.

of course, kept in a safe place.

Dairy Breeding Hints.

It is believed that the best methods of maintaining and improving the dairy herd is to ascertain by weigh-ing and testing the milk of the good cows. Discard those that after a cows. Discard those that after a fair trial prove to be surely unprofit-able, and raise heifer calves from the very best of the profitable cows, par-ticularly those of good constitution, using pure-bred sires strong in the blood of good producers. The im-portance of pure-bred sires having ancestry of good milking strain is sometimes overlooked, but results have shown that the sire is of as much. if not of more importance that

AMBUK

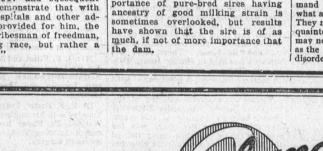
Mothers who have used Zam-Buk say it is so fine for the many little accidents of daily occurrence in the home—and daily occurrence in the home-and especially where there are chil-dren - that they would not be without it. Not only so, but children who have had Zam-Buk applied to an injury or sore, when again injured, cry for Zam-Buk to be applied. They know that Zam-Buk stops pain. Nothing ends the pain of a cut, bruise, burn, or skin disease like Zam-Buk, and nothing soothes, draws out the soreness and heals so quickly.

out the soreness and heals so quickly. Mrs. I. Wilson of Sarnia, Ont., says: "Icculd not do without Zam-Buk for my children. It is the best ointment we have ever used for burns, sores and cuts." Mr. L. B. Andresen of 1407 E. 22nd St., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "When any of the children, my wife or self meet with an accident, we immediately apply Zam-Buk. It has saved us many a doctor's bill." Mrs. C. B. Ritcey of Riverport, N.S., writes: "My baby had sores on her face, caused by teething. Zam-Buk com-pletely healed them." Zam-Buk is equally good for essens, therworm, under sore, blood-poison, ulcer, abscessen

Zan-Buk is equally kool for eczema, ringworm running sortes, blood-poison, ulcera, abscesses piles, boils and pimples. All drug Sats, Soc. boz, or Zan-Buk Co., Toronto. Send ic. stamp for free trial.

Small but Potent .-- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are small, but they are effec-tive in action. Their fine qualities as a corrector of stomach troubles are known to thousands and they are in contant de-mand everywhere by those who know what a sate and simple remedy they are. They need no introduction to those acquainted with them, but to those who may not know them they are presented as the best preparation on the market for disorders of the stomach. m

gy continue



int of the wash of air from the train the aviator had difficulty in climbing the ladder, and did not succeed in doing so until the train had gone a mile.

Belleville Ontario :--Why not make every year a leap year? These are the days of sex equality, of women's complete emancipation. Surely it is time to overthrow the fetish that man only must propose marriage. It is very unpleasant to be rejected. It is indeed-a blow to the heart and a grave injury to selfesteem. But you will become as used to that as men will become tactful and even tender on the offer of alternative brotherhood. And there shall be merry courtships which are liable at any moment to interruption by a proposal from either side.

WHAT THE GARDEN MAY DO

Winter seems to have bidden this part of the world adieu-at last. The stormy old gentleman overstayed his welcome. He was loath to leave. More than once he rose, apparently to depart, and then resumed his seat. But there are satisfactory indications that he is now "on his way."

The advent of spring brings to the great majority of Canadians opportunity and responsibility. The world is short of food. There is need for production at its maximum. This vast agricultural Dominion can contribute in a really wonderful way to the solution of the present pressing problem of humanity if its people do their part. Everything done will prove practical and profitable.

There is a tendency on the part of others to leave the whole project of land roduction to the farmer. He is the mainstay. But the coming of spring sunshine and the lure of the

out-of-doors permit many to co-operate in a small but substantial way. There are tens of thousands of village, town and city dwellers with garden perceptible by ordinary light.

Religious cults were highly devel-oped among the prehistoric peoples of middle America, and the ceremon-ial rites connected therewith were correspondingly elaborate. Commonly the latter included human sacrifice. The gods, generally speaking, are temperamental beings, easily anger-ed, extremely vindictive and merci-less, and fond of flattery. This de-scription may be said to apply to the divinities of all savage and barbarous peoples. peoples.

divinities of all savage and barbarous peoples. The sacrifice of human beings has been deemed especially pleasing to them; and among the ancient Peru-vians such plous manslaughted was pursued on an extensive scale, the blood of virgins being supposed to be particularly acceptable to the pow-ers. Up aloft. In Peru are still to be seen "sacri-ficial stones," on which the appointed victims were obliged to reeline, in a place suitably hollowed out. It was to thrust a knife into the chest of the unfortunate person and cut out the heart. Similar rites were frequently per-formed in the temples of ancient Mexico, which crowned lofty pyra-mids ascended by flights of steps. In this way thousands of unoffending men, women and children were put to death every year.

Lions as Fountains.

Lions as Fountains. The water in a great many public fountains, whether for man or beast, comes out of a lion's mouth. This is added to be the reason: Among the ancient Egyptians the rising of the waters of the River Nile was the most important event of the year, since it meant life and property to the whole nation. The rising always took place when the sun was in the constellation of Leo, or the lion; so the Egyptians adopted the shape of a lion as the symbol for the life-giving waters of the Nile.

Love In Manx.

It has been said that of all lan-guages the Manx, spoken in the Isle of Man, is best for courting. It seems to be the language of love; there are in it ninety-seven different ways of saying "my dear."

A New Microscope.

A fluorescent microscope invented by an Austrian scientist for use with ultra-violet rays enables the recog-nition of differences in matter not

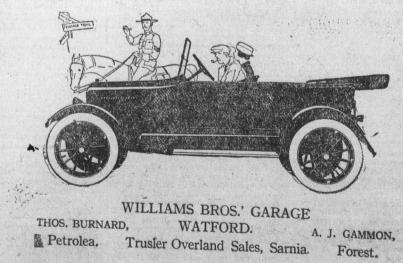
How Canada Smooths Rough Roads

THIS new Overland is built They remove the strain and to travel smoothly over nervous tension from those who before possible in a light car.

rough roads with a comfort never drive this car and those who ride in it.

Its Triplex Springs protect the Its unusual economy which and more-

car from road jolts, preserve results from light weight is as remechanical parts for longer wear markable as its riding qualities.



Head Offices and Factories: Willys-Overland Limited, Toronto, Canada Branches: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Regina.