

low cost er cup

a cup of good, rich
fth of a cent, but,
s chiefly of Assam
t teas in the world.
cups to the pound.



friend in need is a surprise indeed.
hen all is lost save honor some men
in their dignity.
any a so-called self-made man is the
liwork of his wife.
arly all beautiful things are expen-
including women.
ouble likes to avoid a man who is
to keep his mouth shut.
man may convince a woman that
in the wrong by agreeing with her.
se would be worth the living if it
a continuous succession of pudding
ice cream.
Noman, lovely woman," seems to be
er, but "Man, lovely man," doesn't
d good to us.
thing gives the average woman
pleasure than to have the street
conductor miss her.
considerate wife will not insist upon
husband's doing more than two-
s of the housework.
obably, Delilah's hair was getting
and she became enraged at Samson
use he refused to name the brand of
tonic he used.

provide a new food product the
ed States bureau of fisheries will
riment with canning and corn-
ing meat.
uphor production from leaves
g passed the experimental stage in
1918, the government has planted
areas in trees.

TEACHER WANTED

School Section No. 5, Warwick. Fully
ed. Duties to commence after holidays.
Apply to
JOHN HALL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
R. R. No. 4, Watford.

TEACHER WANTED

School Section No. 12, Warwick. Fully
ed. Duties to commence after holidays.
Apply to
ALEX. WESTGATE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
R. R. No. 4, Watford.

TEACHER WANTED

ed for S. S. No. 1 and 12, Brooke and
ick, a fully qualified teacher. Duties to
ce after the Christmas holidays. State
Apply to
ERNEST A. COWAN,
Secretary-Treasurer,
R. R. No. 7, Watford.

TEACHER WANTED

Union Section 7 and 2, Warwick.
Brooke. Fully qualified. State
7 and experience. Duties to com-
e after the holidays. Apply to
ALEX. BRYCE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
R. R. 3, Watford.

STMAS NOW

ORE

Hard to Replace

are
utlery
bers and Grills
is Trays
Table Lamps
lassware
lish Dinnerware
, Gem
ady Razors

EN ESTATE

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon • Most Miles on Tires

Save Gasoline—Save Tires —Drive a Maxwell Car

The automobile has suddenly become
more than ever a necessity in passenger
service.

We must go about from place to place to
carry on our part of the world's work.

We can no more get along without motor
cars than we can without the telegraph or the
telephone.

But motor cars to-day must be light, dur-
able, economical.

The Maxwell has always been light, dur-
able, economical—made so to meet an im-
mense, sensible demand that has existed all
the time.

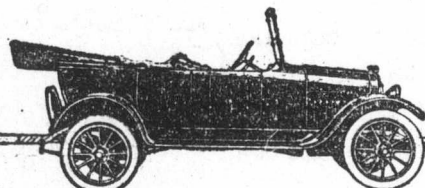
To-day that demand is universal.

Don't take any chances.

Buy a Maxwell—the standardized car
whose economy and durability have been
proved.

Touring Car \$1045; Roadster \$1045; Coupe \$1540
Berline \$1540, Sedan \$1540. F. O. B. Windsor

D. A. MAXWELL
DEALER - - - WATFORD



THIS is no time to be
practising false

Economy. Don't imagine

because you have a fire

on that it is cheaper to

bake your own Bread and

Cakes. Remember, you

must have extra heat, and

you know the cost of

wood and coal these days!

So Save your Fuel and

Buy your Bread and

Cakes from

LOVELL'S

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS MATTHEWS, late of the Village
of Watford, in the County of Lambton,
Gentleman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the
Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121,
against all persons having any claims or demands
Matthews, who died on or about the 4th day of
May A. D. 1917, at the Village of Watford in the
County of Lambton, are required, on or before
the first day of January, A. D. 1918, to send by
post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor
for John Harell and Lewis Hugh Parney,
Executors of the last will and testament of the
deceased and full particulars in writing of their
claims and a statement of their accounts and the
daily verified upon oath. And take notice that
after the said first day of January, 1918, the said
Executors will proceed to distribute the assets
thereof having regard only to the claims of
Executors will not be liable for the claims of
any part thereof, to any person or persons of
whose claim notice shall not have been received
at the time of such distribution.

VICTOR A. SINCLAIR,
Barrister, etc.,
Solicitor for the said Executors.

Dated at Tillamook, Wis. 29th
day of November, A. D. 1917. 67-41

Mr. Wm. Wright, of Bosanquet had the
misfortune to cut his hand badly while
stripping turnips with a sickle. He is still
serving it in a bandage, but it is healing
nicely.

Tom Jones, who managed the McAl-
pine House, Glencoe, has bought a farm
near London.

glue is quite the only thing necessary
for the dressing. The little hat, suit
and even the leggings can be made
realistic.

Other realistically patriotic cards
can be made from plain white bristol
board by "tacking" on wee tin sabers,
wooden guns, miniature tents and even
a whole company of tin soldiers stand-
ing upright. Then, too, little silk
flags might be draped on the cards
with artistic effect.

Another charming thing to do with
place cards is to press flowers and
paste somewhere on the card.

"FUR SET" FILLS BIG NEED



All of the fair sex who look at huge
fur coats, fur neck pieces and muffs
and despair at their not being able to
purchase such expensive articles, are
in for a great surprise, and a pleasing
one. The latest designed "fur pieces"
are altogether just as pretty, perhaps
not as warm, but very few women wear
furs for the warmth they give, and
their cost is negligible in comparison
with the cost of the real thing. The
set shown in the picture is made of is-
pahan ribbon trimmed at the edges
and with bands of fur running through.
The stole, muff, hat, and even the purse
are made of the same materials in the
same way.

Millinery Notes.

Black, rose and brown are three popu-
lar favorites, and one of the three
may be worn with almost every shade.
Motte silk vies with velvet in pleas-
ing the public, and it is so soft and
pliable that it fits in very well with the
styles of the day.

As for shapes, take your choice.
Broad brims and narrow ones, high
crowns and square crowns, and crowns
that are round as a full moon, all ap-
pear in hat land.

And it matters not at all which one
you wear. Only be sure that it suits
the contour of your face.

RATS ARE DESTRUCTIVE.

Destroy Property Valued at \$200,-
000,000 Per Year.

At a time when every grain of
wheat and every pound of meat is
expected to play as important a role
in the winning of the war as a grain
of gunpowder, or a pound of steel
when converted into cannon or shot,
Dr. Edward W. Nelson, the noted
biologist, points out that rats are de-
stroying more than \$200,000,000
worth of foodstuffs and other prop-
erty on this continent every twelve
months, and that it requires the con-
stant labor of 150,000 men to supply
the food which these loathsome pests
eat. A part of Dr. Nelson's com-
munication follows:

Rats have been pests so long that
they have been taken for granted by
the public much as is the weather or
the forces of nature. While people
are often painfully aware of individ-
ual losses, they are unaware of the
vast total which these individual
sums aggregate and the consequent
need of community action against
the authors of such far-reaching
economic drains.

Denmark estimated her losses in
1907 at about \$3,000,000. The same
year the losses in the rural districts
of Great Britain and Ireland, not
counting those in towns and on ships,
were estimated at \$73,000,000, and
a capital of about \$10,000,000 was
profitably employed there in the in-
dustry of supplying means for their
destruction. In 1904 the losses in
France were computed at \$40,000,-
000.

North America has eighteen times
the combined area of the three coun-
tries mentioned, and investigations
indicate that the direct annual losses
here undoubtedly equal, if they do
not exceed, \$200,000,000, with a
great additional sum in indirect loss-
es, including the effect on the public
health and commerce from the dis-

eases carried by rats, and the neces-
sary expenditures in combating them.
The foregoing figures are based on
pre-war prices and are vastly greater
under present valuations.

In Europe, about 1907, after care-
ful investigation, the estimated aver-
age annual loss caused by each rat
was computed to equal \$1.80 in
Great Britain, \$1.20 in Denmark, and
\$1 in France. On this continent the
average is undoubtedly much larger
than in any of the countries named,
especially at present high prices of
food and other merchandise.

There is no doubt that a very
large number of rats subsist wholly
on garbage and waste which is of no
value, but the damage caused by
rats in numerous places amounts to
many dollars each year; probably \$5
a year would not be an overestimate
for the average loss caused by each
rat living in a dwelling, hotel, res-
taurant, or other place having ready
access to food supplies.

Assuming, roughly speaking, that
as estimated, the rat population on
this continent is 50,000,000 for the
cities and 150,000,000 for the rural
districts, it will require the destruc-
tion of property by each rat of only
a little more than one-fourth of a
cent a day to make the aggregate of
the great sum estimated as destroyed
by these pests yearly in this country.

Taking the average yearly returns
on a man's labor in agriculture, as
shown by the census of 1910, it re-
quires the continuous work of about
150,000 men, with farms, agricul-
tural implements, and other equip-
ment, to supply the foodstuffs de-
stroyed annually by rats in America.
In addition, rats destroy other prop-
erty, mainly of agricultural origin,
the production of which requires the
work of about 50,000 men.

ALWAYS WITH DEPRESSION AND MEL-
ANCHOLY.—These two evils are the ac-
companiment of a disordered stomach
and torpid liver and mean wretchedness
to all whom they visit. The surest and
speediest way to combat them is with
Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will
restore the healthful action of the stom-
ach and bring relief. They have proved
their usefulness in thousands of cases and
will continue to give relief to the suffer-
ing who are wise enough to use them.

THE QUEEN OF GEMS.

Flawless Emerald Most Valuable of
Stones.

An emerald free from flaws would
be the most precious of all stones,
experts of the Smithsonian Institution
maintain in a recently published
bulletin.

Unfortunately it (the emerald) is
seldom free from flaws, and were this
not the case an emerald would be of
greater value, carat for carat, than
the diamond. To-day a good diamond
is worth about \$250 to \$400 per
carat, according to its purity and
size, while an emerald varies in value
from \$350 to \$500, increasing very
rapidly with size. Flawless emeralds
weighing more than four carats are
among the rarest jewels; a perfect
stone of four carats is practically
priceless, whereas a diamond would
bring only \$1,000 to \$2,000.

It is probable that all the emeralds
of the ancients came from the so-
called Cleopatra emerald mines in
upper Egypt, worked as early as
1650 B. C., abandoned and lost
sight of during the Middle Ages, but
rediscovered early in the nineteenth
century, when only cloudy stones of
a light color were obtained.

Unlike some green stones, the em-
erald retains its color when heated
and when subjected to artificial
light, and in this connection Pliny
is quoted as saying that neither sun,
nor shade, nor yet the light of a
candle, caused change in its color or
lustre. It was supposed, in ancient
times, to be good for the eyes, and
Pliny also remarks, "There is not a
gem or precious stone that so fully
possesseth the eye, and yet never
contenteth it with satiety. Nay, if
the sight has been wearied and dim-
med by intensive poring upon any-
thing else, the beholding of this
stone doth refresh and restore it
again." While benedictal to human
eyes, it was believed to be fatal to
the eyesight of serpents, in the words
of the poet Moore: "Blinked the
serpents when they gazed upon the
emerald's virgin blaze."

Many virtues were once ascribed
to this stone; when worn it was held
to be a preservative against epilepsy
and other ailments. It was also
valued as a charm against evil
spirits; while taken internally, it
was claimed to have great medicinal
value.

The crystals are simple in form;
merely hexagonal prisms attached at
one end to the matrix, with usually a
flat face at right angles to its axis
on the other end. They are invari-
ably flawed, so much so that "a
flawless emerald" has become a
proverbial expression for unattain-
able perfection. The largest single
crystal, said to weigh 9½ ounces, is
in the possession of the Duke of
Devonshire.

A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.—They that
are acquainted with the sterling prop-
erties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the
treatment of many ailments would not be
without it in the house. It is truly a
household medicine and as it is effective
in dealing with many ordinary complaints
it is cheaper than a doctor. So, keep it
at hand, as the call for it may come most
unexpectedly.

VINOL MAKES GOOD BLOOD

Positive—Convincing Proof

Many so-called remedies for anae-
mia are only so in name. Their mak-
ers are afraid to prove their claims by
telling what their medicines contain.
The only way to be honest with the
people is to let them know what they
are paying for. Here is the Vinol
formula. When the doctor knows
what a medicine contains, it ceases
to be a "patent" medicine.

By Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and
Manganese Peptones, Iron and Am-
monium Citrate, Lime and Soda Glycero-
phosphate, Cascarin.

Any doctor will tell you that the in-
gredients of Vinol, as named above,
will enrich the blood and banish anae-
mia and create strength. When the
blood is pure and rich and red, the
body is strong and robust.

You can prove this at our expense
because your money will be returned
if Vinol does not improve your health.

Taylor & Son, Druggist, Watford, Ont.

Also at the best druggists in all Ontario
towns.

C. H. BUTLER

PLUMBER and TINSMITH

[OPPOSITE TAYLOR'S DRUG STORE]

WATFORD

Contracts taken for the
Proper and Economical
Heating of Buildings, also
for Plumbing, Eave-
troughing, etc. Good
work guaranteed at
reasonable prices.

PUMPS and ACCESSORIES
always on hand.

Prompt and Careful
Attention given to
Repairing of all kinds.

Your patronage solicited.

C. H. BUTLER.

PHONE 85

FOR SALE—A second-hand Cook
stove in good condition.

MEN WHO ENLISTED IN 149 BATT. AT WATFORD

Lieut. W. H. Smyth, Headquarters

Ottawa.

Lieut. R. D. Swift, Scout Officer.

Sergt. W. D. Lamb

Sergt. M. W. Davies

Sergt. S. H. Hawkins

Sergt. E. A. Dodds

Sergt. W. C. McKinnon

Sergt. Geo. Gibbs

Sergt. H. Murphy

Sergt. C. F. Roche

Corp. W. M. Bruce

Corp. J. C. Anderson

Corp. J. Menzies

Corp. S. E. Dodds

Corp. H. Cooper

Corp. C. Skillen

Corp. C. E. Sisson

L. Corp. A. I. Small

B. Q. S.—B. C. Colley

C. Q. S.—C. McCormick

Pte. A. Banks

Pte. F. Collins

Pte. A. Dempsey

Pte. J. R. Garrett

Pte. H. Jamieson

Pte. G. Lawrence

Pte. R. J. Lawrence

Pte. C. F. Lang

Pte. W. C. Pearce

Pte. T. E. Stilwell

Pte. A. H. Lewis, Band

Pte. G. A. Parker

Pte. A. W. Stilwell

Pte. W. J. Saunders

Pte. A. Armond

Pte. W. C. Aylesworth, Band

Pte. R. Clark, Bugler

Pte. S. L. McClung

Pte. J. McClung

Pte. C. Atchison

Pte. H. J. McFoley

Pte. H. B. Hubbard

Pte. G. Young

Pte. T. A. Gilliland

Pte. D. Bennett

Pte. F. J. Russell

Pte. E. Mayes

Pte. C. Haskett

Pte. S. Graham

Pte. W. Palmer

Pte. H. Thomas

Pte. F. Thomas

Pte. B. Tremouth

Pte. E. A. Shaunessey

Pte. W. Zavitz

Pte. W. J. Sayers

Pte. Lot Nicholls

Pte. John Lamb

Pte. Eston Fowler

Pte. E. Cooper.

Pte. F. A. Connelly.

Pte. F. Whitman.

Pte. Edgar Oke.

Pte. White.

Pte. McGarity.

Pte. Wilson.

Pte. Richard Watson, Can. Engineer

Pte. L. H. Aylesworth, Band.