

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Some Wise, Some Otherwise

Some Newsy, All Readable.

One coke worker in the United States is going to travel to his daily toll by aeroplane. What will the plasterers do about it and what are the bootleggers going to do about it?

At London they are giving you the choice of taking your Sunday ablutions in the family bath tub or hiking to the devil's playground at the lakeside and sporting with the half-clad beach beauties.

Charles Dickens' famous home, Gadshill, near Rochester, England, for which the author paid £8,000 was put up at auction last week and only £5,000 was bid. The auctioneer withdrew the property and an attempt will be made to sell it privately before it is again auctioned.

Hon. Mr. Henry's first official move as Minister of Highways is to suspend highway widening operations. About 500 miles of highways, chiefly in the Northern and Western parts of the Province, are affected by the Minister's decision, so instead of 86 ft. the roads will be kept at their normal width of 66 ft.

Here are some slogans for auto-ists written by a Detroit flapper: "Drive right and there'll be no more pedestrians left." "Taking the other fellow's dust is better than—to dust returneth." "Six feet" have been the final reward of many a driver who would never give an inch." A wise head on young shoulders.

When the West prospers, then all Canada is the beneficiary. Thus it is with exceeding joy that the favorable outlook for a record grain crop in Western Canada is broadcasted throughout the Eastern provinces. Reports indicate that the weatherman has been unusually gracious to the Western farmer, and as a result the crops are in an excellent condition.

Standing on a seat in a street car on Richmond street, London, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, and with his head and shoulders out of the window, Ernest Stark, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark of 194 Huron street, was instantly killed. The lad was dragged from the car window and buffeted between the wheels, finally being thrown under the wheels. His body was terribly mangled.

Designed to make the reading of time an even more simple matter, a clock with one hand has made its appearance. Between the usual hour markings eleven equal divisions have been made bearing numbers from 5 to 55, inclusive, in multiples of 5 indicating the minutes. As the hand moves around the face, the point thus indicates the exact time. The makers of the instrument point to frequent errors in telling time made because of confusing the two hands of an ordinary clock. The new instrument is made up in forms suitable for use on automobiles and in watches and desk clocks.

Canada's cattle market is being rapidly transferred from the United States to Great Britain. Over 13,000 cattle were exported during June, and of that number 10,473 head were shipped to the British market, and 1,785 to the United States. During June 1922, approximately 600 cattle went overseas and 3,500 to United States points, indicating a striking reversal outlet this year. During the first six months of the present year the volume of exports has been particularly encouraging when compared with the same period of 1922. The total to date is 55,583 head, as compared with 19,867 last year. Of these amounts 30,029 and 4,195 respectively went overseas, and 23,659 and 12,795 respectively to the United States.

The Western Fair of this year will without a doubt be the largest and best ever held in London. The new manufacturers Building holding over 300 exhibits of all kinds of manufactured goods will occupy at least a whole days time for any visitor to see all that will be on Exhibition both upstairs and down. This building is costing the Exhibition Association over \$160,000.00 and will fill a long felt want for suitable space for Exhibitors. It is situated in a prominent place on the grounds and will be one of the attractive features of the Exhibition. Admission at the gates 25 cents, every day. Usual prices on the Grand Stand with reserved seats on Wednesday and Thursday. All information from the Secretary, General Offices, London, Ont. The dates this year are Sept. 8 to 15th.

Mr. J. M. Denholm, editor of the *Blenheim News-Tribune*, who is holidaying in England, in a letter to his paper, refers as follows to English railways, which are thought to be behind the times by many people in Ontario: "For instance we are riding on a train now of comfortable coaches that is tearing along to Newhaven at the sea, at a speed of nearly 60 miles an hour. And this is not a matter of anything extraordinary but as a regular run. Many of their trains travel at this speed, and some as high as seventy miles an hour, with no stops, no doors banging open and shut, very little dust or smoke and seldom a stop. These express trains run without slackening of speed through the middle of cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population, where always we run along under enormous station roofs larger than any I have seen in Montreal, Toronto or Detroit. Yet there is the most considerate regard for human life. Nowhere in either urban or rural localities are there any level crossings, which in our country take such enormous toll of life, not even in any of the stations. Where traffic must cross the tracks substantial stone, brick or concrete bridges overhead provide for it. Inside the stations the platforms are some three feet above the tracks so that they are level with the floors of the railway coaches. The railway property is always rigidly fenced, and in fact it is an indictable offence to be found on the tracks. With all these safeguards is it any wonder that British railways have not more than something like one accident to the public to 500 we have in America? All this is commonplace to the boys who were overseas or to others who have visited Great Britain, but I can well understand those who have not been across the sea having no comprehension of these things."

THE DUTCHMAN AND HIS DOG

A Dutchman, addressing his dog, says: My tog you haf a snapp. You vas ondy a dog, and I vas a man, but I vish I vas you. You every vay haf de best of it. When you go mit to bed you just durn round tree times and lay down. When I go mit to bed I haf to lock up de place, wind de clock, and put de cat out, undress myself, and then my wife up and scold me, and the baby cry, and I walk up and down, und then maybe when I just go to sleep it's time to get up again. When you get up you just stretch yourself and then scratch yourself a couple of times and then you vas up. I haf to light de fire put de kettle on, scrap some vid my wife, and maybe get some breakfast. You play all day and haf plenty uv fun; I work all day and have plenty uv drouble. When you die you vas dead. When I die I've got to go somewhere else, yet.

NEXT WINTER'S COAL SUPPLY

The memory of a hot July never yet comforted an icy January. But the memory of that freezing January—in July!—will do a great deal to make future Winter months more comfortable for Canadians. In other words, it is easy to remember to order coal and find storage room for it in Winter, but it is wise to order it now.

Central Canada is, of course, completely dependent on the American coal fields for coal.

But, worse than that, she is completely dependent on heavily burdened foreign railways to get that coal into cars and to get those cars away when loaded.

It is not just a matter of Canadians having money to pay for the coal.

The miners may strike again. Production may fall again! American home demand may increase again! There may be no coal!

And, even if the coal is ready to be shipped, cars to ship it in may be short next Fall and Winter.

If cars are available they will have to wait for the opportunity to be loaded.

Loaded, they may have to wait for engines to draw them away.

On the road they face heavy traffic movements, snow storms, snow plugged terminals, and all the difficulties of Fall and Winter railway operations.

All of these factors menace Canada's fuel supply for next Winter; possible mining strikes or lockouts! Lowered production! Increased American domestic demand! Car shortage in the United States! Rail congestion! Power shortage! Snow-storms!

But the Canadian who orders his coal to-day and takes delivery today can be almost sure of getting his order filled, loaded, moved and delivered. Mining conditions are fairly good. The United States railways have on their side cars, power and summer operating conditions. Coal-handling can be accomplished quickly and easily to-day which later on will be many times as difficult.

On small users and on large users we urge, therefore, the wisdom of ordering your coal at once, and taking delivery at once—for unless you do the latter you congest the coal yard, which congests the rails which in time, congests the mines.)

Estimate your needs at once! Order at once! Take immediate delivery so as to release the cars quickly for another run. It is more than a duty! It is a necessity!

Summer never yet fooled a squirrel—don't let it fool you. The squirrel who only begins hoarding nuts next January, has a poor prospect ahead of him.

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and if not attended to, endanger life. The child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by using a reliable worm remedy, such as Miller's Worm Powders, which are sure death to worms.

MIKE'S RISE TO FAME

Michael Hooley relates his experience to a group of men:

"When I was a navy I was called 'Mike'. Then when I was made a ganger, they called me 'Michael Hooley.' I started in business as a contractor and was 'Mr. Michael Hooley.' After a time I was elected to the council and was called 'Michael Hooley, Esquire.' Then, gentlemen, they honored me by making me mayor, and last Sunday, on the occasion of our first church parade, as I was walking up the aisle, the congregation rose and sang: 'Hooley,

Hooley, Hooley, Lord God Almighty.'"

QUESTIONS and Bible Answers

If Parents will encourage children to look up and memorize the Bible Answers, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

What does Paul call the temple of God, and if we defile this temple, what is the result?—1 Cor. 3:16,17

What did Jesus say about the woman who anointed his head with precious ointment? —Matt. 26:6-13

What did Judas do with the money which he received for betraying his Lord, and what was the end of Judas? —Matt. 27:3-5

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