

**\$15,000**  
**TOWN OF BLACK LAKE**  
 5 p.c. Bonds, Due 1938  
**To Yield 5 3-4 p.c.**  
**J. M. ROBINSON & SONS**  
 Bankers, St. John, N. B.

**APPLES VALUED AT**  
**OVER \$2,000,000**

Will be Wasted in Ontario if Not  
 Distributed Free—Salvation Army  
 to the Rescue—How to Dry  
 Apples

(Toronto Mail and Empire).  
 The newspaper reports that the  
 armers were actually giving away their  
 apples seemed so remarkable, said a  
 "Toronto business man to The Mail and  
 Empire, "that I wanted to see if it was  
 I could hardly believe it, and  
 did not understand the reason. So I  
 at a couple of cupfuls in my motor  
 and went up north of Toronto till  
 I came near Thornhill. I saw a big or-  
 chard loaded down with apples—as  
 pretty a sight as you could see in a day's  
 journey. I went in, and said to the  
 farmer that I wanted a couple of bags  
 of apples.  
 "Sure," he said, "come along."  
 We went to the orchard, and he  
 helped me to fill the bags. When I  
 asked him what the price would be, he  
 said he wouldn't take anything. I could  
 get him to accept a cent. "No," he  
 said, "You can have them for nothing."  
 I'm glad to give them to you, for if you  
 don't take them away they would go  
 to waste.  
 "There were probably twenty acres in  
 this orchard, and the trees were all  
 heavily bending under the weight of the  
 heaviest apples in the world. I have  
 been paid \$2 a bag for such choice  
 apples as I got for nothing. I was curi-  
 ous to know how it was that such a  
 thing could happen. I found that there  
 were two reasons. One was that all  
 over the apple-growing areas of this  
 continent there were huge crops. The other  
 was that the war had shut off the Euro-  
 pean demand for the time being. The  
 armers make it a practice to sell their  
 orchards outright to the wholesale buy-  
 ers, who come with their own pickers  
 and pick and pack the apples.  
 to Provisions Made.  
 "This year, as usual, the farmers made  
 no provision for labor to pick the fruit  
 depending on the wholesale buyer to  
 come when the crop was ready. But  
 the wholesale buyer did not come, as he  
 found the European demand practically  
 dead. So it comes that all over the  
 province of Ontario tens of thousands  
 of tons of the choicest apples are still  
 in the trees. It is estimated that the  
 total value will run to between \$2,000,000  
 and \$3,000,000. When the first heavy  
 frost comes, as it will soon, this food  
 will disappear, as this whole  
 plentiful crop, if not picked before then  
 will be ruined.  
 "Such a wholesale destruction of the  
 best kind of food would be nothing  
 but a disaster in this year of high-  
 priced food and scarcity of employment.  
 Various efforts are being made to car-  
 ry this vast quantity of food. The  
 Dominion government has issued a book  
 called "Apple Delights," which gives 200  
 recipes for cooking and preserving ap-  
 ples. This can be had by simply writ-  
 ing to the Department of Trade and  
 Commerce, Apple Section, Ottawa, ask-  
 ing for it, enclosing letter in an un-  
 stamped envelope. Efforts are also be-  
 ing made to store the apples in the cit-  
 ies for distribution to the poor.  
 "The best scheme hit upon is that  
 being taken hold of by the Salvation  
 Army. It is to have the owners of mor-  
 tors or other conveyances in the different  
 cities, towns, and villages throughout  
 the province give the services of their  
 conveyances to carry children (which  
 the Salvation Army will provide) out  
 to the orchards. The children will pick  
 the apples and incidentally have a good  
 day's outing. Then the children will be  
 taken home and each of them will have  
 one or more bags of apples. An instruc-  
 tion card will be handed into the homes  
 telling how the apples can be cured  
 without cost, simply by the old-fash-  
 ioned way of drying. No sugar is needed,  
 and there is no other kind of expense.  
 How to Treat Apples.  
 "The apples are peeled, cored and  
 quartered. Then a large needle (a

**THE PROOF**  
 of a kitchen coal in the  
 baking. Hence the care  
 we take in selecting our  
**AMERICAN CHESTNUT**  
**COAL**  
 It has become a favorite  
 in hundreds of house-  
 holds where good cook-  
 ing is appreciated.

**TRY IT NEXT TIME**  
**CONSUMERS**  
**COAL CO., Limited**  
 331 CHARLOTTE STREET  
 TELEPHONE: MAIN 2670  
 TIMES, OCTOBER 14, 1914

**EAT APPLES!**  
**QUALITY GOOD. PRICES CHEAP.**  
 We have a fine stock of New Brun-  
 swick and Nova Scotia apples rang-  
 ing in price from \$1.50 to \$2.75 per  
 box.  
 New Buckwheat . . . 5c per lb.  
 Pure Maple Syrup . . . 40c per bottle  
 Fine Delaware Potatoes 20c per peck  
 Imperial Peanut Butter, in bulk, 20c  
 per lb.

**Chas. S. Philips**  
 Phone Main 586  
 Cor. Douglas Ave. and Main St.

darning needle) threaded with ordinary  
 twine (uncoiled) is run through the  
 quartered apples and a string as long  
 as the twine is run through the apples  
 and out, usually from one well to  
 the other in the kitchen a few inches  
 from the ceiling so as to be out of the  
 way. There is sufficient space to run  
 the string to the ceiling. In a day or two  
 they begin to turn brown, and in a few  
 weeks' time are dried. If stored in a  
 dry place they will keep for years.  
 The Salvation Army is undertaking a  
 province-wide campaign in a great  
 effort to save a vast quantity of food be-  
 fore it is destroyed by the approaching  
 frost.  
 Owners of motors who wish to help  
 should forward their names to the Sal-  
 vation Army headquarters in the differ-  
 ent cities, towns, and villages in the  
 province, and those who wish to con-  
 tribute bags should do likewise. It  
 is hoped and expected that thousands of  
 homes throughout the province will  
 by this means become the centre of one  
 of Canada's old-fashioned and almost for-  
 gotten industries.  
 "But this excellent plan need not be  
 confined to the activities of the Sal-  
 vation Army. Many other organizations  
 might very well put it into effect. Food  
 will be sorely needed in our cities and  
 towns this winter. Let it be borne in  
 mind that to conserve food is to perform  
 a patriotic duty, as it means increasing  
 Britain's stocks of war. Everyone  
 should help, and help at once, as a  
 heavy frost is likely to come at any  
 time now.  
 French roads no longer enjoy the en-  
 viable reputation of being the best in  
 the world. In fact, before long France  
 will be taking lessons in modern road-  
 building from Britain.

## Who'll Pay That Mortgage?

That mortgage—or other  
 indebtedness—may cause  
 you no worry. You know  
 you can repay it if all  
 goes well. But there's  
 the rub. What if things  
 go wrong? Supposing  
 you should die—could  
 your wife pay the mort-  
 gage without your in-  
 come?  
 An Imperial Endowment  
 Policy for the amount of  
 the indebtedness will in-  
 sure its repayment,  
 whether you live or die.  
 There is no other means  
 of meeting the case that  
 is quite so certain—that

**THE IMPERIAL LIFE**  
**Assurance Co. of Canada**  
 Head Office, Toronto  
 A. P. Allingham, Provincial Manager St. John

A useful 78 page vest pocket  
 you post free if you ask for it.

## What War Means To Those Who Don't Fight—Women And Babies on Firing Line!

War Correspondent, Following The Fighting on His Bicycle, Writes Thrilling Human Interest Story on The Sidelights of Battle

(By H. J. Phillips)  
 Paris, Sept. 22. (By Mail)—It isn't  
 the fighting man that has my heart  
 out to in this war. I've seen so many  
 dead and wounded men and so much  
 misery and pain that my eyes are  
 dulled to others' suffering. Anyway,  
 it's the constant, ever recurring, sight  
 of homes where every other trace of  
 human occupation has been wiped out  
 of ragged, hungry, weather-beaten  
 women caught in the no-man's-land of  
 their own in the frightful maelstrom that  
 brings the horror of this war home to  
 me.  
 I left Paris on a bicycle for the front.  
 The trail of the retreating Tudes was  
 the path of a cyclone. Huge trees were  
 broken and some uprooted. Every farm-  
 house was roofless, some were burning.  
 Roads and fields were dotted with  
 clothing and arms and household goods  
 and the pretty landscape was pitted and  
 slashed in long, brown lines by the  
 trenches of fighting men.  
 Dunk was a terrible sight when about  
 four miles outside of La Ferté-sous-Jou-  
 rre the sound of cannon, which I had  
 heard intermittently all day, became  
 more clearly audible. The Marne runs  
 through the little town which lies on  
 the right side of the stream in a valley.  
 As I reached the outskirts a weird  
 spectacle broke my gaze. It was a per-  
 fect picture of war in all its horror.  
 In the middle of the town, in all its  
 majesty, in all its picturesqueness,  
 the British artillery was shelling the re-  
 treating Germans on the other side of  
 the river. The shells were bursting with  
 jets of flame that looked orange in the  
 gathering darkness, a couple of houses,  
 wreathed in flame, burned fiercely,  
 the light reflected in the peaceful waters of  
 the Marne which ran past two bridges  
 blown up and shattered.  
 Before night fell I found a place to  
 sleep in a deserted manor house which  
 I saw from the street.  
 Windows and doors were open, but  
 the place was as silent as the grave. I  
 walked into the courtyard and saw no  
 one. Then I entered the house and un-  
 derstood. The beautiful old manor  
 which looked so calm and peaceful had  
 been deserted by its owners and had  
 been ruthlessly pillaged by the German  
 troops.  
 I thought it was blood, but it was soup.  
 The dining room table was heaped  
 with the remains of a drunken meal.  
 The other in the kitchen a few inches  
 from the ceiling so as to be out of the  
 way. There was sufficient space to run  
 the string to the ceiling. In a day or two  
 they begin to turn brown, and in a few  
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 the world. In fact, before long France  
 will be taking lessons in modern road-  
 building from Britain.

## RED UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES ON FACE

Itching and Burning, Scratching  
 Irritated, Disfigured for a Time,  
 Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-  
 ment. Pimples Disappeared.

1766 Winnipeg St., Regina, Sask.—"I  
 was troubled with itching pimples on my  
 face for over three years. They were red  
 and unsightly. They caused itching and  
 burning and I had to scratch and irritate  
 them. The breaking out disfigured me for  
 a time.  
 "I tried many well-advised treatments,  
 such as—Prescription, but without success.  
 A short time ago I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap  
 and Ointment in a local paper and after  
 I had tried a free sample I could see a re-  
 markable improvement. I washed my face  
 with the soap and then applied the Oint-  
 ment two or three times a day. After using  
 more Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuti-  
 cura Ointment all the pimples completely  
 disappeared." (Signed) Nicholas Koch,  
 June 15, 1914.

**Samples Free by Mail**  
 A generation of mothers has found no soap  
 so well suited for cleansing and purifying the  
 skin and hair of infants and children as  
 Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and re-  
 freshing fragrance alone are enough to recom-  
 mend it above ordinary skin soaps, but  
 these are added to those qualities delicate  
 yet effective emollient properties, derived  
 from Cuticura Ointment, which render it  
 most valuable in overcoming a tendency  
 to discharging eruptions and promoting a  
 normal condition of skin and hair health.  
 Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout  
 the world. For liberal free sample of each,  
 with size book, send post-card to "Cuti-  
 cura, Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A."

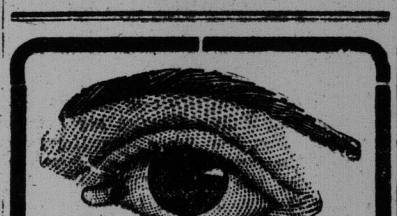
**A Story for a Cigarette**  
 Near the ferry I passed a huge, white  
 factory building surrounded by a Red  
 Cross flag, and as I approached a typical  
 Tommy Atkins, whose arm had been  
 shattered by a bullet, halted me. I gave  
 him the cigarette he craved and, in re-  
 turn, he told me his story. He was an  
 artilleryman in a battery that had been  
 punished by the Germans severely in  
 their retreat. He said:  
 "I never saw a more terrible scene when  
 we rushed our horses and heavy guns across the field,  
 covered all over with the bodies of dead  
 and dying German soldiers.  
 The old mechanic who mends my tire  
 is delighted. The master and the son  
 of the house are both at the front and  
 he is in sole charge. He is efficient, but  
 slow. He has a way of crossing his  
 feet and burying his hand in his wide-  
 coat, and when, from his attitude, you  
 expect a speech, he, saving your respect  
 says:  
 "Abruptly the scene changed. The  
 smooth white ribbon suddenly became  
 rough and ragged. I was passing through  
 a former fighting zone. So on yester-  
 day I saw a roadless and demolished  
 house, but the picture was more har-  
 rowing. The peasants had returned to  
 their ruined homesteads.  
 Here and there an old man musing at  
 his door or a group of frightened chil-  
 dren fleeing at my approach, with now  
 and then a knot of dumb peasants la-  
 boriously burying dead horses. To-  
 wards evening as I rode up the long  
 slope leading to a village a roughly con-  
 structed cross caught my eye. It sur-  
 mounted a simple grave dug on the hill-  
 side under the shadow of a haystack  
 and quite close to the road. It was the  
 British graves we had met.  
 There was an indescribable solemnity  
 about the last resting-place of this Brit-  
 ish soldier whose name and regimental  
 number a friendly hand had rudely  
 scrawled on a little cross of wood. It  
 lay quite remote in the absolute silence  
 of a perfect summer evening, the simple  
 cross standing out against the purple  
 sunset. All around it lay evidences of  
 the battlefield. Half-finished haystacks,  
 abandoned hayricks, and pitchforks left

on the trampled ground showed where  
 the haymakers had been surprised by  
 the approach of the battle.  
 Dead horses, English soldiers' caps,  
 huge rents torn in the earth by shells,  
 empty shell and cartridge cases—such  
 marks of war were to be seen on every  
 hand, and in the air there was a subtle  
 suggestion of the charnel-house.

**THE CAPTURE OF YAP**  
 (Montreal Mail).  
 The Japanese have captured Yap—  
 News Item.

Tap, tap, tap.  
 What's the news from Yap?  
 The Japs have made a capture.  
 Their souls are filled with rapture,  
 The Jap has captured Yap.  
 There's a mighty scrap.  
 The German and the Jap.  
 But now the Jap is beating.  
 The German is retreating.  
 A prayer he is repeating.  
 He doesn't like the Jap.

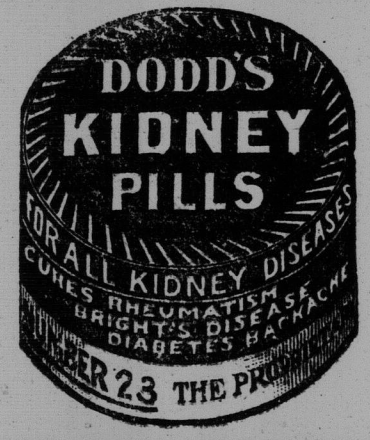
Tap, tap, tap.  
 What's this? More news from Yap?  
 The Germans all are dying.  
 The Japs have sent them flying.  
 The town they're occupying.  
 The Japs are taking Yap.  
 It's a snap, it's a snap.  
 For the Jap in a scrap.  
 While the German takes a nap.  
 Or drinks the beer on tap.  
 The Jap, he gains a lap.  
 All the Japanese,  
 Now are Japanese,  
 For the Japs have taken Yap.



**We Never Advise Glasses**  
**Except When**  
**Necessary.**  
**K. W. Epstein & Co.**  
 OPTICIANS  
 Open Evenings 103 Union Street

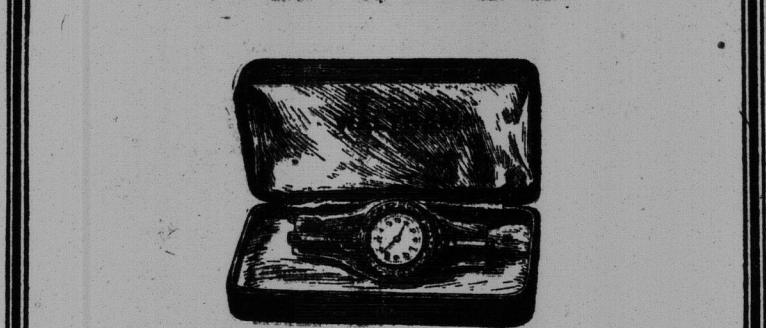


**"But there ain't no core!"**  
**CHILDREN** just can't eat too many apples.  
 The tang and crisp flavor of our ruddy-  
 cheeked Canadian apple tempts youngsters to  
 what might seem like excess. But ripe apples  
 are good for them in almost any quantity.  
 Give them [baked] apples for breakfast, apple tarts  
 at luncheon, apple sauce at supper and



**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
 THE ONLY KIDNEY DISEASE  
 CURE  
 23 THE PHARMACY

## Waltham Watches



In the tiny Waltham "Jewel Series" models,  
 the wrist watch achieves Perfection.  
 Previously, wrist watches have been "orna-  
 ments"; their timekeeping has been only  
 incidental and consequently poor.  
 In this new and exclusive Waltham design,  
 Accuracy keeps pace with Beauty. The  
 wearer possesses an adornment and a watch.  
 Strikingly original is this feature: The  
 bracelet unfastens at both ends and both  
 watch and bracelet may be worn separately  
 —the watch as chateleine or sautoir, with a  
 fob or wrist strap, or in the pocket.

Your jeweler will have this unique watch in models  
 priced as low as \$29—fully guaranteed and of true  
 "Waltham" quality. Ask him.  
 Write us for booklet and general information.  
**Waltham Watch Company**  
 Canada Life Bldg., St. James Street, Montreal

## Put a Big Red Apple in Their Lunchbasket—Always

Remember, too, that adults are just children  
 "grown up" and that Canadian apples are the most  
 economical and healthful fruit there is.  
 There are two hundred and nine delicious ways to  
 prepare this favorite fruit.

**Get This Book Today**  
 A complete list of recipes with directions how to  
 keep apples all winter, what kinds to buy, etc., etc.,  
 sent free on request. You don't even need to put a  
 stamp on your letter—just address:

**DOMINION GOVERNMENT**  
**Department of Trade and Commerce**  
 (Apple Division)  
 OTTAWA

"I believe the Canadian apple to be the finest in the world."  
 Sir Geo. E. Foster

"Canadian apples are all right—firm, juicy, well-colored, good keepers."  
 LARRY BURMAN

