Published by HE LONDON ADVERTISER CO., LIMITED.

TELEPHONE 3670 NUMBERS

Frivate Branch Exchange.

From 10:00 p.m. to 9 a.m., and holidays, call 3670, Business Department; 171, Editors; 3672, Reporters; 2673, Composing Room. Circulation Department, 3679. Deent, 3670.

ADVERTISING BRANCH OFFICES.

Toronto Office-F. W. Thompson, 100

King Street West, Room 20.

U. S. Representatives—Liew York:
Charles H. Eddy Company, Fifth Ave
Rice Building. Chicago: Charles H.

Eddy Company, People's Gas Building.

Bouth Building.

Bouth Building.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

City—Delivered.

Cents per week; \$3.90 for six months.

cents per month; \$7.80 for one year.

By Mail—Outside City: \$5.00 per year,

75 for six months, or 50 cents per

uth for short term subscriptions.

to the United States, \$6.00 per year,

of or six months, or 55 cents a month.

foreign subscriptions, \$13.80 per year.

SUBSCRIBERG BULESEN NOTE. City-Delivered.

SUBSCRIBERS, PLEASE NOTE. All subscriptions are payable in advance and at full price. Insure safety for your rematcace by using postal note, boney order, or registered letter. Subscriptions are started only with curring times and the same of address. Be sure to two both old and new address. Henew romptly, and sign your name plainly ubscription remittances are not knowledged unless fequested. Receipt f remittance is shown by your labeling changed inside of six days.

ADVERTISERS. NOTE.

ADVERTISERS, NOTE. Circulation audited by A. B. Report furnished advertise

London, Ont., Thursday, April 21.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTENING. There appears to be reasonable ground for hoping that tomorrow's conference between the mine owners district, promise to be the points bears to a thoroughbred horse.

isfactory agreement.

If this is accomplished, industry, not only in Britain, but the world over, will be nearer to normal than it has been for some time. The British coal strike marks one of the greatest industrial upheavals in history. It also marks what is probably the high-water mark in the wave of industrial strife which has surged around the world. There is little doubt that the public generally, including millions of workers, are getting tired of strikes and labor troubles. The result, without exception, has been to disrupt business and inlions, while the gains for those who have quit work are comparatively negligible. In spite of higher wages it is generally conceded that most people are worse off than before, and millions would welcome a return of pre-war conditions, when a dollar would go a good deal further than it goes now.

The settlement of the big British strike will point the way for development of export trade and the resumption of business at home on e scale nearer to normal than has been possible for some time. British trade conditions are usually the barometer for the world, and with business going smoothly in England again, the worst would be over in the reconstruction period.

NOT SO FAR WRONG.

gang had its headquarters in London ary is always a floater." obvious that London is the centre clear title. from which operations were con-

fistic? This is a question which wasted life?" nstantly arises at the present day has been said that materialism is incident with the growth of comercialism, but this is not necessarily so. There were men who asiduously engaged in trade and ommerce centuries ago, and who so plant the well-raked t the same time maintailed a firm grasp of things both spiritual and

artistic. Take Chaucer, for example: Sondon Advertiser while the commercial side of his nature was deeply occupied in "poring over bills of lading," his poetic temperament would not permit him to fall into any sordid rut. Then there was Michael Angelo. He was painter, poet, architect and sculptor; but this did not prevent him from being a brilliant engineer and inventor of machines of war. Finally we have still with us a few men who, while at certain seasons are deeply engrossed in the cares of business, find some time to devote

to the fine arts. What is the cause of that lack of taste which prevents a man from As a sane and living m enjoying the beauties of nature or from appreciating some rare work of the old masters? We are told Is to find before you fall. that Robert Burns found inspiration at the plow; but how many farmers of the present age would have their noblest thoughts stirred by the sight of a humble wild flower crushed in the furrow, or imbibe wholesome precepts from the spectacle of a panic-stricken field mouse?

There may be instances where men in all walks of life are suscep tible to influences such as these but the modern man is as a rule dead to such things. So far as the delights of nature are concernedthe grandeur of the woodlands of the exquisite harmony of the feathered choir-he has eves that see not, and ears that do not hear.

There is a type of man that discerns little or nothing beyond the walls of his counting-house, and and the striking British coal miners can find no use for anything that will pave the way for an amicable may not be turned into sordid gain. settlement. The nine new proposals There is the workman whose mind of the mine owners, while not even is as mechanical as the wheels his approximating the demands of the hands control, and, last of all, there men for nationalization of the prop- is the idle and empty-minded indierties, seem eminently fair. The vidual whose sole ambition is to be establishment of a national wages considered a "sport," but who bears board, and the application of as little resemblance to the heroes national principles to wages in each of the Olympic games as a crab

around which most of the argument | It would be a good thing for the will centre. In making these pro- world if the simple pleasure which With peace and comfort and all-content posals, the mine owners have gone our fathers took in things that long way, much further than many are now despised could be restored people expected they would go. Their to us; if the refining influence which desire to effect a fair and reason- made them attain to such great able compromise is obvious. If the things could be revived. The world And many a silk-clad life of ease miners are willing to go as far as the would then become brighter and betowners have gone, there should be ter, crime would receive a check. little difficulty in arriving at a sat- and the trashy entertainments which form the pabulum of thousands of As though it were a common thing the people would be consigned to To make the day melodious form the pabulum of thousands of the limbo of useless things.

SELECTION, NOT EXCLUSION Writing in Current Opinion, New York, for April, under the title Not lyric lone, but threading June "Comparing the Canadian and With songs of many nightingales, American Melting Pots," Agnes C. And here by day that spectral will Laut finds this difference—that the Is spending its enchantment still. immigration policy of Canada is to Nor shyly in far woodland bowers, care for her immigrants, while the But walled among the garden flowers United States merely frames a The Fairford nightingales are free. That so the fabled melody decalogue of "don'ts," and anyone Is from the haunted groves of Thrace who can get past Ellis Island is Falling on Fairford market place. free to get assimilated in any man- O nightingales that leave the night ner he may choose. Canada, she To join the melodists of light, workers, to businessmen and to the says, selects her immigrants, not And leave the coppiced gloom to dare various countries will run into milbarkation in Europe. The misfits possess
Nor spell your music's loneliness. questioned as to destination and intentions, and the Canadian Government directs and cares for them until placed. At point of destination Patriotic Associations, Red Cross, Women's Farm Institutes, church organizations, etc., receive and care for the newcomer. Such a system is selective, not elective, and it is not exclusion.

In this connection Miss Laut refers to the Soldier Settlement scheme, which "promises to become Canada's great future policy of colonization-of spiking the drifter down to his own grub stake, of transforming the immigrant into a connection with the difficulties of colonist, and the colonist into a permanent citizen, with such an investment in his new home as will always keep him financially a vest-Recent happenings in London and ed righter and owner of his own the immediate vicinity indicate that labor. Give a man ownership in the the provincial officer who last fall nation, and he will never become made the statement that a very bad a revolutionary; for the revolution-

and was working out of this city. The loaning of \$80,000,000 to was not so very far wrong. It will 25,000 settlers represents, says Miss be remembered that this statement Laut, a potential labor production was challenged at the time by the in wheat, in beef, in butter, in small police. Certainly since the state- fruits, of \$1,000 per man. The nament was made the most daring tion can't lose the capital investcrimes that this district has known ment, for it comes back in 25-year have been perpetrated. One by one instalments with 5 per cent, and is they are being cleaned up, and it is secured by a first mortgage and

The Soldier Settlement idea was ducted. The mystery of the daring born of sheer necessity, observes express robbery at the G. T. R. de- Miss Laut, "and now Canada is pot has been solved, and it will feeling her next step forward. The occasion little surprise if the bank difficulty is not to get immigrants; robbery in South London is traced it is to steer them to the right place. to local parties also. The people not Canada is wondering when all the only of London but the district ap soldiers who wish land have been preciate thoroughly the good work steered to land, whether the main that has been done in putting the lines of the Soldier Settlement desperadoes responsible behind the scheme would not encourage a broader land policy to care for all bona-fide settlers. Wouldn't the in-THE WORLD AND MATERIALISM vestment pay? Is any loss as irre-Is the world getting more materi- trievable as the loss of a totally

[Youth's Companion.] When April stirs the

EVERYTHING

[Guelph Mercury.]

Another war tragedy is added to the ong list by the death of the ex-Emof a woman suffering for the con and vanity of the kaiser, to whom the as nothing. The women of of her power, had little influence against the advice given by the war lords, Bu an women get freedom through suffering.

"A WORD TO THE WISE IS [Walt Kenyon.] To get knowledge when you can, an

get a lot; But the greatest thing of all, How to use the little knowledge that you've got.

They're as big as any ocean They'll tell you, so I'm sure it must be They'll tell you in a minute of their head, and all that's in it; They're the skipper, and the rudder

and the crew. It's been proved without a doubt. That the man who rushes out, And just talks and talks because

He just lets the foolish know, As his tongue wags to and fro, He's a brother to the biggest in the have often heard it said, A still tongue makes wise the head, And, of course, there may be som

thing in it, too; But you never must forget, Though you haven't thought it yet That the wise head makes the silent tongue in you.

LOVE'S WAGES.

(Martha Haskell Clark, in Good Housekeeping. scarce might know they were paid A glance, a smile, or the clasp of hands

coin of a heart that understands The wages of Love are paid in this. The waking joy of a dawn-flushed sky,

Drudgery speeding on skylarks' wings. Songs in the heartbeats of common things: And firelit shadows of evening blent

One scarce could say they cost at all Yet lives are lonely, and hearts still In bitter lack for the wee coins' sake

Would barter its purse of gold for these FAIRFORD NIGHTINGALES. [John Drinkwater in Scribner.]

nightingales at Fairford sing With tones that used to visit us Only when thrush and blackbird take Their sleep, nor know the moon' awake.

These nightingales they sing at noon Till the meridian summer pales

THE AIM OF LIFE. [Archibald Lampman.] There is a beauty at the goal of life, A beauty growing since the world

Through every age and race, through

Beneath the waves of storm that lash The currents of blind passion that To listen and keep watch till we dis-

guides it all; so to address our spirits to the height. And so attune them to the variant

That the great light be clearer for our And the great soul the stronger for o have done this is to have lived, though fame

Remember us with no familiar name. MOONRISE AT SEA. [Clinton Scollard.]

any shore afar I catch no scent If lie the land a-port or lie a-lee; There is a rest, a vast tranquility pon the waves like God's arbitrament

Those happy havens of the blest which

From any chord that mortal ear has heard; If any word is breathed it is God's Silence—as when the earth first came

and out of the wan east crept up the A great fire, opal on a silver sea!

TO AN UNFAITFUL FRIEND. [Roselle Mercier Montgomery.] could not, if I would, give you again My love and faith, one time so wholly

yours; For Friendship is a growth—'tis not a gift! these, my love and faith, were To give, as trinkets pass, from hand to hand; But rather were they living things that

grew Deep in the secret places of my heart. Slowly, as oaks grow in a forest old! Such trees defy, because their roots are deep.
The stress of storms, the fury of the

So with my love and faith-they could Storms of suspicion, floods of doubt and fear,

heart. But you!—you were their sun!—and when you turned from me, they withered there-

OTHERS' VIEWS

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

[Ottawa Journal.] aking to the Business Women's Club of Toronto, Mrs. Adam Short advised against any movement for the creation of a women's party in politics. It was not in the interests of causes with which women are concerned, or with the general welfare of the community, that there should be a distinct vomen's party, she urged. Of course the is right. Women may be able to contribute much of value to the public life of the country, but the place fo eir political effort is with the estab-

ished parties.

There is no reason why women should seek to follow a political path of their own. Toward social causes with which women are specially identified men are not entagonistic. On public is women will not be of one mind nore than men. There must be diviof opinions among them. They will find themselves naturally giving thei support to one or other of the estab lished parties on issues of policy and principle, and by so doing they can est exercise their increasing influence

GRASS BURNING IN SPRINGTIME. [Ottawa Citizen.] It is customary at this season of the year to burn over fields and large areas s beneficial to the soil and tends to a better growth of sward afterwards. In practice is common. Ricker secretary of the American Wild Flower Preservation Society, unhesitatingly condemns the practice. "Millions of flowers that would develop food for insect-killing birds' are destroyed by the custom of burning over fields and woodlands in the spring," asserts this authority. The general impression that grass fires and slow ground fires ded areas are beneficial on account of the fertilizing value or conten of the resultant ash is erroneous, and large economic loss results from this practice. Necessary organic matter, or the humus of the soil, which would be increased by decay of the ground cover, is destroyed. Because of this destruction of the wealth of the soil, the same authority maintains that the soil reaction would be changed. Instead of the normal growth of flowers and grasses of the ground cover, rank weeds will spring up, flourish and scatter their seeds. This replacement by weeds is characteristic of poor soil. Says Mr. Ricker: "Frequent burning will cause the ground cover to disappear entirely, and leave the roots of trees exposed. Thus the first stage of deforestatio begins. Fire after fire has been the history of the deforestation and ero-sion of many wooded areas in this country." The advice comes at a particularly appropriate time. It is undoubted that grass fires clean up lawns and other grassed spaces quickly and effectively, and with no expenditure of But if conditions are as this expert says. might be a better plan to resort t

> A POLITICAL COMMISSION. The Regina Leader.1

event our own horticultural experts

might express an opinion on the mat ter by which we could be guided.

The latest announcements in regard to the personnel of the commission that is inquire into the western grain trade confirms the impression, all along enter-tained in Western Canada, that this ommission is not being created by the Government at Ottawa for any useful economic purpose, but solely to attempt to "get" the organized farmers' political movement through "getting" the Hon. T. A. Crerar, who happens to be president of the United Grain Growers

There is nothing going on in the grain trade of Western Canada which is not perfectly well known to the board of grain commissioners of Canada. There is nothing that the new commission can remedy which the board of grain commissioners could not have reme lied. There is nothing that it can de that the grain commissioners cannot do except to afford the Government the nachinery for wider political propaganda against the organized farmers.

ernment had chosen two members of the ernment had chosen two members of the commission, who could be depended lons. non to serve this political purpose, it no matter what alls your feet o cooked around for a third man to give what under the sun you've tried with it some "face." It is common property out getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz." that the position was offered to several is the only remedy that draws out all lapse and strife,

Till the great human soul completes men prominent in the grain business, the poisonous exudations which puff up whose presence on the commission the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot trouble tige, and that they turned down the in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight offer, when they found out what it in and your foot will never, never hurt or probably have been glad to join in a more foot misery, no more agony from serious and honest investigation along corns, callouses or bunlons economic lines. The sacrifice of their Get a box at any drug reputations, however, was too great a partment store and get instant relief.

> power at Ottawa. It is perhaps less well known, al-though a fact, that when these gentlemen could not be induced to join the the names of other men in the west whose ignorance of the grain business was offset only by their political sym-pathies with the present Government.

UNITY WAS LACKING.

[Montreal Herald.] The outcome of the tremendous duel between the Triple Alliance of Great Britain and the nation is the triumph The gulls fly high as though their wings were bent
Towards airy ports to which we may few labor leaders, or wilder spirits, was taking the country by the throat. and seeking to overawe Parliament into revising a legislative decision by threat. The workmen themselves would not stand for it. Robert Williams, the secretary of the Transport Workers' Federation, admits this. He states that up to a certain point in the miners' strike "there was every hope of display of working class solidarity, but circum-stances destroyed the firm ground upon which the general strike call was

One of these circumstances was the nability of the leaders to meet the position taken by Mr. Lloyd George, who said to them that if the working men of the country, constituting two-thirds of the electorate, wanted nationalization they could get it by vote.

THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS.

There was some criticism in the Alberta Legislature the other day over the previncial expenditure for agricultural schools. The debate arose on the agricultural estimates. We merely rise remark, that in establishing the agricultural schools system in Alberta, the Hon. Duncan Marshall brought into being the only sound, comprehensive and practical scheme for general agricultural education that Canada can boast of between the Atlantic and the Pacific. This may be a strong statement, but we are prepared to defend it against all-comers. Canada is wasting millions on turning out agricultural professorial material, and on the preparation and distribution of educational matter that farmers sel-dom read. Mr. Marshall and his able assistant in this work, Mr. A. E. Meyer, have planted their feet on solid ground. There is sound, common sense behind

WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUES-

TIONS.

The surviving children of the late Queen Victoria are: H. R. H. Louise Caroline Alberta, Dowager Marquise of Lorne; H. R. H. Duke of Connaught: H. R. H. the Dowager Princess of Batten-

-Lewis, Sebastian and Sancio were the names of John Cabot's three

3-Hochelaga was the Indian name for the St. Lawrence River.

-Tupics are the skin tents in which the Eskimos live during the sum-E-The ordinary legal iliait of dura-

tion of Parliament is five years. 6-Legislation regarding navigation

and shipping come under the juris-diction of the Federal Government. wheat field in the world, approxi-

mately 900 by 300 miles. 8-Sir Robert Horne is British chan-

cellor of the exchequer. 9-After 1867 the first lieutenant-governor of Ontario was Major-Gen. H. W. Sisted.

0-Canada has 229,864 Lutherans, and old services in Canada in thirteen different languages.

1-For what reason is the Victoria Cross always awarded? 2-What is the value of Canada's 1920

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

barley crop? 3-When was the last British general

election?

4-What is the seat of Mount Allison

5-What name did John Cabot give to

6-What do the letter "C. N. K." stand for?

the supreme court of Ontario

8-What name did Sir Francis Drake give the west coast of America?

10-What British minister is chief sec

9-How many buffalo has Canada?

According to the Telephone Company's Advertisements, Thursday, April 21st, is the date the new Long Distance Classifications are effect-

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada



"TIZ" FOR SORE. TIRED FEET--AH!

"Tiz" Is Grand for Aching, Swollen, Tender, Calloused Feet or Corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; It is well known that after the Govlen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No

would have given it the desired pres- so you'll never limp or draw up your face Any of these gentlemen would get sore and swollen. Think of it,

Get a box at any drug store or de price to pay for the honor of playing political catspaw to the Government in "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for a few cents. Think of it.



With Cuticura Talcum

After shaving with Cuticura Soap the Cuticura way, Cuticura Talcum is an indispensable adjunct. Antiseptic and prophylactic, it is soothing and refreshing to the most tender skin. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot. Lynana, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Mostreal.

Too Fat? Do not try to become slender by drastic doses of thyroid or Salts. Reduce weight and waistline; also hips double chin, etc. by

hips, double chin, etc. by the safe, reliable Korein system. The shadow on this picture gives you an idea how she looked and felt. By taking Korein and following easy directions of Koreinsystem she reduced from clumpy foctures to graceful proportions. Now she is agile, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Why not you Reliable anti-fat self-treatment. Let Korein Make You Slender Let Rorein Make 100 Mender May, both sexes, report they have reduced 10 to 60 pounds. No starving; no exhausting exercises. Become exquisitely stender and remain so. Safe, pleasant method, endorsed by physicians. Legions of testimonials. \$100 GUARANTEE or money refund. Buy Kerein (pronounced koreen) at busy druggists. Or write for free booklet to Korein 277-b Townste Ont. submitted to the league in a few days.

MUST CARRY CAPTAIN. Quebec, April 20.—Canadian Press.— Union gathered here today for a Whether a schooner of less than a hundred tons with a gasoline engine, must problems affecting their welfare.

London's Central Shopping Place

WEEK-END **OPPORTUNITIES**

For the Thrifty Shopper

Special Spring Hats, \$5.95



Ready - to - Wear and Untrimmed Hats, including all the new Sailors so much in vogue now, in barnyard, mohair, lisere and other straws, broadbrim Knox and rolling shapes, all colors, black brown, navy, henna king's blue and cherry all greatly reduced Selling now at \$5.95

STAPLE SPECIALS

Damask Lunch Cloths, "Colleen" brand (made in Ireland), an exceptional opportunity to obtain a dainty lunch cloth at greatly reduced prices; quantity limited, there being only a few of each size; regular price up to

Sizes 60x60 and 63x63 Sizezs 54x54 and 45x45\$1.98 Size 36x36\$1.39

TOWELLING

Hand and Glass Toweling, only ten pieces, 20x22 inches wide. 19c To clear

Cheese Cotton, yard wide, ten pieces only. To clear, per yard

Little Girls' and Boys' Hats One table of Pretty Straw Hats, colored and black, with or without streamers, reg. to \$2.00. For \$1.50 Hats for 50c to \$1

Misses' Hats, latest spring styles, in Milan and Tagel straws, black and colored, pretty styles, sailor, poke, roll brim. Special from

\$1.85 * \$4.50

NECKWEAR The latest in Collars Lace, with heavy edge in lace and scallops; cream, ecru and white Collars and Vestees, ranging in price from

\$1.50 to \$3.25 Dress Girdles, navy and gold, black and silver and plain black, tasseled ends,

\$1.25 and \$1.75 Vanity Bags, new shipment, fancy colored leather, fitted with powder 54.50 box, mirror, purse, etc. Children's Hand Bags, 50c 85c in silk and leather...

Specials in Hosiery Dept.

Ladies' Glosso Silk Hose, extra special value in black, brown, navy and white, with threeinch hem, double sole and heel, seamless, widened top, all sizes. Per 60c pair

Ladies' Lisle Hose, seamless, double sole and heel, widened top, "substandards," brown and black. Three \$1.00 pairs for



500 pairs of Ladies' Pure Silk and Fabric

Silk Hose, in plain, dropstitch and heather mixtures, seamless, double sole, heel and toe, in shades of black, navy, brown, cham pagne, light and dark grey and white; regular up to \$2.75.

STRIPED LUSTRE

A beautiful and serviceable material of selfstriped silk-finished mohair lustre, 42 inches wide, in very choice colors of navy, African brown, Burgundy and dark green. Special at, per yard \$1.25

CHARMEUSE SATIN

40 inches wide, highly finished and exceptionally fine in quality. A pure silk for fine dresses, in bright and dark navy, grey, taupe, reindeer, reseda, amethyst, ivory and black. At a special \$3.50

UNDERWEAR Ladies' Fine Knit Vests, sleeveless and half sleeves, full size. Three Ladies' Combinations, fine knit, sleeveless and short sleeves, lace trimmed, knee length Ladies' Combinations, fine knit, sleeveless and short sleeves, tight knee, for Oversizes at \$1.75 and \$2.00 Pink Bloomers, a special lot,

at Ten dozen Nightgowns, made of good longcloth, edged with lace, slip-over style. Extra special... \$1.00

for

Print All-Over Aprons

CORSETS



figure, elastic section inserted, low bust, four hose supporters,

Heavy, Strong Corset, reinforced, double steels, low and medium bust, a model giving comfort and wear, un-

breakable steels, rustproof. As shown, \$4.50 to \$6.00 Ladies' Hygiene Corset Waist, washable Misses' Hygiene Waist,

washable Girls' Hygiene Waist, 79c, \$1 washable elastic top, 4 hose supporters \$1.00

HOUSE DRESSES

The Martha Washington, made of good gingham, in plaids, stripes and plain chambrays, perfect fitting, gathered skirt, Girls' Wash Dresses, in gingham, plaids and

checks, made in up-to-date styles, 2-14 years, \$1.25 to \$3.25

WAIST DEPT. SPECIALS

Georgette Waists, white, round neck, long and short sleeves, lace trimmed, tucked and silk inset; sizes 38 and 40; \$7.45 regular \$10.00. For regular \$10.00. For Georgette Waist, white and flesh, round neck, square collar, long sleeves, embroidered; sizes 40 and 44; rega-

lar \$11.75. For

J. H. Chapman & Co.

DECIDE AGAINST PLEBISCITE. carry a certified captain, is the ques- meeting was called by Charles S. Bar DECIDE AGAINST PLEBISCITE.

Stockholm, April 20.—League of Nations delegates who have been studying questions relative to the future status of the Aland Islands have decided a plebiscite should not be arranged for the inhabitants of the Archipelago, says the Geneva correspondent of the Dagena Nyheter of this city. The correspondent Syneter of this city. The correspondent port except the port of Quebec. states he has learned from a reliable source that the delegates report will be

FARMERS HOLDING CONFERENCE. Washington, April 20.—Farmers from various sections of the United States

affiliated with the National Farmers' Union gathered here today for a three-

Cuticura Soap

-The Safety Razor-Shaving Soap

[Farm and Ranch Review.]