OLIVEINE EMULSION

What People You Know Say About It

West Arichat, Richmond Co., N.S.
"I cannot praise too highly your wonderful Oliveine Emulsion. I was sick with a bad cough for nearly six months and tried everything I thought would relieve a cold, but, without results. Finally I tried Oliveine Emulsion. After taking a few bottles, I am completely well."
Mrs. Lawrence Fougere.

Escuminac, Gaspe Co., Que.
"I had a very bad cough and was afraid it would turn into Inflammation of the Lungs, and suffered so much at night I could not sleep. I started taking Oliveine Emulsion, am now on my third bottle and practically well."
Melle Iveldine Adams.

Sold by Druggists and General Stores
Price $1.00
Prepared by
FRASER, THORNTON & CO. Limited
Cookshire, Que 30

Make Live Stock Pay Better

Only Healthy livestock pays; fat cattle, sleek horses, firm hogs.
Wodehouse's Animal Invigorator
Conditions Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Pigs.
It will make healthy cattle and greatly increase the flow of milk. It is unequalled for fattening your swine. They will be ready for market at least two weeks earlier.
It is the only stock tonic in which no filler is used. Has highest government analysis. Made and guaranteed by
Wodehouse Invigorator Limited, Hamilton, Ont
Sold by
Stewart & McAllister, Jacques Rives W. J. Comeau Campbellton

THE WALL OF CHINA

In 214 B.C., the Chinese commenced building the Great Wall, which isolated their country from the rest of the world and helped retard their national progress.

The business man who maintains a wall of "dignified reserve" towards the buying public is just as surely retarding his own business growth.

People like to buy from the store that shows its appreciation of their business, gives good value, and courteous, kindly service, with a "come again" invitation.

Your advertisement in "The Graphic" would be a standing invitation to your store. When our readers open up their paper do they see your "bid"?

The Wise Shop Where They Are Invited

Issued by Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association
Head Office, Toronto, Canada.

When in St. John stop at the LA TEUR HOTEL overlooking King's Square. 60 rooms, 20 with private bath. Garage in connection.

Etiquette of the Handkerchief

"To be used as little as possible. Never in the street or in public places."

This is the dictum but what can the poor victim of Colds and Cough and Disease do? That little bit of cambric must come out, etiquette or no etiquette. Not however, if the cold is cured by

SHAKP'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND and ANISE SEED

The public speakers of two generations acknowledge their debt to this specific.

Rev. G. Moore write:
"I feel that I must send you a word of appreciation of Sharp's Balsam of Horehound and Anise Seed. Without it, I fear I could not have kept my appointments so faithfully in winter on many of my circuits. After thirty years of preaching my voice is still unimpaired and country driving has no terrors for me."
At all Drug and General Stores. One size, 25c.
None Genuine without the name
CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD.
ST. JOHN, N.B.

EDITOR'S MAIL.

To the Editor of the Graphic.
Dear Sir:—
While looking over the report in your valuable paper regarding the Municipal Council one would pause to know what kind of business men we have in representing our county in municipal affairs.

They must think the people are here to pay taxes when they allow such bills to pass and not a decenting voice but to pay up. The county is good for it.

I will speak first of the County Secretary. I see they have given him another increase of four hundred dollars. While some, I understand, thought he should have an increase of six hundred. While I have nothing to say in regard to A. J. LeBlanc as Secretary, if he is not satisfied with a fair remuneration for his services there are dozens of men in Restigouche County who would take his position for half the money and be well satisfied. Has he got a life lease of this job I would like to know

Now in regard to the last Valuation of the county which cost the county five thousand dollars. In the estimation of reasonable people just half to much money. The valuation previous to this one cost the county fourteen hundred dollars with men just as competent and who did not care to work for prayers and with the vicilitus of travel now to what the valuators had years ago could have been done for near the same money except for the parish of Grimmer which has been added to the County.

While I quite agree with giving grants to hospitals, I would like to know if the ratepayers of this county had given them power to vote such sums of money to these institutions in the face of such hard times. If they want to be generous they had better put their hands in their own pockets and not try to burden the ratepayers, many who find it difficult to provide for their own families at the present times.

While I might site many other bills which have been passed they are all on a par and our good people have to look pleasant and pay up for their intelligent legislation. They look well after themselves as you are aware each councillor is a revisor, which I understand takes from one to two days in doing the work. In years past this work was done for twelve dollars but now they each get forty dollars and in most of the parishes it can be done in one day. Do you think it is worth that amount? I say no. Half of that should be sufficient and I doubt if some of them if left to themselves could make out a list properly.

What the county wants at present is legislation that will protect the ratepayers.

It is time to call a halt or the good willing people of the county will not know where they are at. As I do not see anything we are getting for the amount of money collected, but paying to keep up a few at the expense of the many.

Thanking you for space in your paper.

Yours truly
RATEPAYER.

Col. J. A. Cooper thinks Canada should have 475 more trade commissioners. Loud cheers from 475 gentlemen who are now among the unemployed.

HORSE AILMENTS
of many kinds quickly relieved with
EGYPTIAN LINIMENT
The best all-round Liniment for the stable as well as for household use. Unequalled for Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Piles. Prevents Blood Poison and Preserves Sound Flesh.
At all Dealers and Druggists.
Manufactured only by
DOUGLAS & CO., NAPANEE, Ont.

A Lesson FROM Ancient Rome

Two thousand years ago the athletes and fighting gladiators of the Roman Empire, to ensure speedy healthy healing of wounds, sores and injuries used magical herbal oils and balms.

Taking a lesson from the Ancients, an eminent firm of manufacturing chemists undertook a search to recover these lost secrets. Certain rich herbal oils and essences were at last found and a scientific means of blending and refining them was devised.

After lengthy and costly experiment a super-balm was evolved which contains these potent herbal saps in the most perfect form. To this new discovery was given the name zam-buk, to indicate the highest achievement yet attained in the healing art.

Treatment of skin diseases and injuries has been revolutionized by zam-buk. Its healing and antiseptic power is enhanced by the complete absence of rancid animal fats (that distinguish) ordinary salves.

Eczema, ringworm, ulcers, piles, poisoned wounds, rashes, cold-sores, chaps, chilblains, children's scalp troubles, etc., yield rapidly to zam-buk.

NOTED JOURNALIST HAS PASSED AWAY

John T. Hawke of The Moncton Transcript Died on Friday.

On Friday afternoon, John T. Hawke, editor and proprietor of the Moncton Transcript, died at his home in Moncton.

The deceased had been in failing health for the past two years and recently suffered a severe attack of la grippe with complications.

The deceased was a notable figure in Canadian journalism and was a stalwart in Liberal politics. He was a follower and upholder of Sir Wilfrid Laurier throughout his long career. Mr. Hawke was born in Plymouth, England, of Cornish stock, April 30, 1854, the son of John P. and M. A. (Harvey) Hawke. He was educated in the schools of his native city. In 1873 he went to the United States but in the same year he crossed the line into Canada. He joined the staff of the Toronto Leader, of which publication he was legislative reporter from 1875 to 1878. He then moved to Ottawa, where he joined the staff of the Ottawa Citizen. Next he became one of the Toronto Globe corps of writers, becoming parliamentary reporter and political correspondent of that Liberal organ. Later he becam managing news editor of the Globe leaving that paper in 1885 to become managing editor of the Hamilton Tribune, a prohibitionist daily. He did not remain long in Hamilton, but shortly became editor in chief of the Ottawa Free Press, the Liberal mouthpiece at the capital.

He remained in charge of the Free Press until 1887, when he became editor and proprietor of the Moncton Transcript. Mr. Hawke came into greater prominence throughout Canada in 1888 during a federal election. For criticizing one of the supreme court judges he was summoned before the full bench of the supreme court of New Brunswick at Fredericton, where, for five hours, he pleaded his case and reviewed the law of contempt of court and criminal libel. Notwithstanding his powerful plea, the court decided against him and sentenced him to be confined in the York county jail for two months and to pay a fine of $200. His imprisonment created much sympathy and his friends gave expression to their feelings by raising a purse of $1,000 by public subscription which was devoted to meet the fine and costs entailed in the court proceedings.

Mr. Hawke was an able writer, a platform speaker of great ability and one who possessed an enormous fund of knowledge of social and economic questions in Canada and other countries. He was long chairman of the Moncton school board and had been president of the Moncton Board of Trade. He was vice-president of the Moncton Canadian Club, 1909. He was a strong temperance advocate and one of the leading prohibition workers in Westmorland co. In 1913, he visited his native land, representing the city of Moncton at the coronation of King George V. and Queen Mary. He was for several years on the board of the Canadian Press, the present news organization, and was secretary of the Maritime Press Association during the first three years of its existence. From [illegible] he was president of New Brunswick Press Association.

He married Miss Della Thornton of Aylmer West, Ont. Mr. Hawke had been a member of the quarterly board of the Methodist church and also a trustee of the Central church for many years. He was a trustee at Court Moncton, Independent Order of Foresters, and one of the oldest members of the order in New Brunswick. He was also a member of Shaftesbury Lodge, Sons of England.

Mr. Hawke leaves his wife, also three daughters—Mrs. John E. Barry and Mrs. Wilson W. Lodge, Jr., of this city, and Mrs. Melville Howey of Cereal, Alta. One brother, Harry Hawke, of Lapeer, Mich. also survives

Eczema All Over His Body—His Legs—His Arms Covered

John Court of Brockville, Ont., records a story of great suffering and a New Cure.

"My eczema developed beyond words. I could not sleep. You would feel it by my face on my pillow. I called in local doctors. They said it was eczema. Three doctors' bottles of D. D. D. is all I used. I have not had a sore for five months."

Each week we are selecting a letter from some Canadian sufferer to show what can be done to relieve torturing skin disease by the clear, purifying liquid wash, D. D. D.

Stop that itch today. You are not asked to use D. D. D. for months before you receive results. If you do not get relief from the very first bottle we hand you money back. $1.00 a bottle. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

D. D. D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease
A. McG. McDonald, Campbellton, N. B.

JACK TAR LOVES BOOKS

HAMMOCK CIRCULATING LIBRARY IN THE NAVY.

A Good Story or a Well-Illustrated Magazine to Read In His Hammock Is a Sailor's Ideal of Happiness When He Happens to Be One of the Naval Bookworms.

Hammock-time is always a great time for the navy's book-lovers. For it is usually in his hammock that the reading sailorman, and there is a greater percentage of him than the shoregoing community would anticipate, keeps his fountains of delight. Books are indeed bed books with him, for there is scant time during the day for reading.

Almost every sausage-shaped, lash-up nautical bedstead handed out from the nettings about eight o'clock each evening carries that rectangular bulge that tells the initiated of a book or magazine stowed away, a book or magazine that, by the exercise of tact, or the proffering of a substitute book or magazine, may shortly change hands.

"Tally you on the book, Shiner?" says the envious one. "I've got a last month's mag. to swop."

"Wiggie Bennet's after it," is Shiner's reply. "But I've got another one here that you can look at."

And Shiner well knows that when Wiggie and Knocker and the others have done with the book it will go on and on—for there is no selfishness about this barter, no grasping for a better thing.

The illustrated monthlies are a sheer delight, and will make the round of the seamen's messdeck before being handled by any stoker, however, and the stokers will read it till the covering pages of advertisements are shreds before the marines get hold of it.

Paper-backed novels, the cheaper editions of "best sellers" ranging from Ethel M. Dell to H. G. Wells, and the slimmer fortnightlies and weeklies are also ambrosia to the sailorman, eagerly sought after, and always "tallied" about three deep ahead.

Whence come they? Nobody knows, save those whose relatives send them an occasional "book"—for all reading matter is "books" to the sailorman. Certainly the sailorman is hardly ever seen to buy a magazine—and yet there are scores in the ship. The ward-room, having read its fill, supplies a few; the periodical post serves to bring others, while, regarding newspapers, a battleship's mail any week-end will almost cover Britain by the local weeklies it serves out.

There is an official ship's library, it is true, usually opened on Sunday in the midday hour, but as this is practically the same in all ships, any man of fairly long service has already read all that it offers.

To supplement this, most ships have a sort of co-operative library, entirely unofficial, consisting of some fifty or sixty books, each contributed by a subscriber to the library, who thereby becomes entitled to borrow the remaining books contributed to the collection by the other members. The library—usually an empty sugar box—is kept by a member, who receives a penny a month from the others for his trouble. The contents of the box are changed periodically.

But this library has nothing like the ramifications of the hammock library as we may term the first-mentioned for convenience's sake. Nor does the hammock library lack variety. Besides the light magazines and works of fiction, heavy stuff still is occasionally encountered.

A writer in Answers remembers a case where in the hammock of a deceased man was found an India-paper volume of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," whilst another curious discovery was Prof. Wheatley's "Romance of Words." Hardly the thing one would expect the shy and tongue-tied sailorman to study.

Works on navigation, on the arts of advertising and salesmanship, or accountancy — preparations against the expiration of periods of service, there—are not uncommon; while many a shorthand writer has learned his gramalogues and contractions in his hammock.

Medicine, poetry, "Every Man His Own Lawyer," gunnery handbooks, catalogues of foreign stamps and of antique furniture auction sales, dissertations on phrenology, and concordances of Holy Writ, as well as works of theology and collections of sermons, are among the volumes that cause the little rectangular bulges in nautical bedsteads when "hammocks are piped down." And they, with fiction, constitute the three basis upon which rests the British Navy's literary table.

An Odd Engine.

Three carburetors on one engine presented an odd appearance at a French auto show recently and was the subject of much comment. The engine is of 40-horse power and has six cylinders. When three carburetors are fitted, two of them supply independent groups of cylinders, for high power and speed, while the third supplies all the cylinders at low speed, or "loafing range," as it is called. Thus, if a motor car has an engine with six cylinders, these are divided into two groups of three, and one carburetor feeds each group when high speed is desired, or when heavy power is needed, as in hill climbing. The third carburetor feeds all of the cylinders at low speed.

RED ROSE TEA is good tea

27 Years the Same Good Tea—and Always in the Sealed Package

BAYER Aspirin

Nothing Else is Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances? Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitiations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer- Cross."

Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains directions worked out by physicians during 21 years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuiritis, Lumbago, and Pain. Made in Canada. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12 tablets, and in bottles of 24 and 100.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS.

All Kinds Furnished Promptly.

Leave Your Order With Your Local Printer.

The **GRAPHIC** *Limited*

WIN This Real-Gasoline Auto for Boys and Girls
$150.00 in other Prizes
SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

FIRST PRIZE
A Genuine Motor Car—Not a Toy!

Teacher put 30 figures on the blackboard and in 15 of the squares she put figures. Then she said to the class: These figures can be made to spell out three words. The three words will tell you who is going to be first this month. It's a hard puzzle but it can be done and there are wonderful prizes for the boys and girls who can solve it. Now what is the answer?

HOW TO SOLVE IT

Each figure represents a letter. The number in each square indicates the position of that letter in the alphabet. For instance "A" would be represented by the figure 1, because it is the first letter of the alphabet. "B" would be indicated by the figure 2, because it is the second letter of the alphabet. "C" would be indicated by the figure 3, and so on. Look at the figure 20 in the first square. It represents "T" because "T" is the twentieth letter of the alphabet. Now get a pencil and paper, figure out what letter the number in each square stands for and when you have them all, arrange them in their proper rotation, so as to spell out the three words called for. It is not an easy puzzle, but with patience and diligence it can be done and if you can solve it correctly you may win this real Gasoline Driven Motor Car, or one of the other fine prizes.

Copy your answer upon a plain sheet of paper as neatly as you can because neatness, spelling, your writing, punctuations and general appearance of your answer count in the final awarding of prizes. If more than one is correct, put your name and address in the upper hand corner of the paper. If you write a letter or wish to send anything else besides the answer to the puzzle put it upon a separate sheet of paper. We will write to you as soon as your answer is received and tell you if your solution is correct and also send you a complete illustrated prize list of the grand prizes that you can win.

20	5	5			
19	13	18	1	5	
20	19	20			
21	16	9	16	12	

WHO WILL BE FIRST IN CLASS THIS MONTH?

PRIZE LIST

PRIZE	VALUE
1st—Genuine Culver Racer (or its cash value on request)	$250.00
2nd—Handsome Bicycle, boy's or girl's style	50.00
3rd—Genuine Gold-filled Boy's Watch	25.00
4th—Beautiful Girl's Wrist Watch, genuine gold-filled	25.00
5th—Real Autographic Folding Kodak	20.00
6th—Moving Picture Machine with Charlie Chaplin film	10.00
7th—Lovely Doll Carriage and big Beauty Sleeping Doll	6.00
8th—Solid gold 14k Signet Ring for boy or girl	5.00
9th—Genuine Waterman Fountain Pen	2.50
10th—Real Eversharp Silver Pencil	1.50
And Five Cash Prizes at $1.00 each	

Young Gordon Glasper of Welwyn Sask. won the Culver Racer, his prize in last years contest. He decided to take its cash value $250.00 instead and the money was promptly sent to him. His letter says "I wish to thank you for the cheque for $250.00 received this week. I never expected to be so fortunate as to win a prize let alone so valuable a one. I am going to buy Victory Bonds with this money."

245

What Others Have Done You Can Do!

Here are the names and addresses of only a few of the hundreds of boys and girls to whom we have already awarded big prizes.

1920 Culver ($250.00) Gordon Glasgow, Welwyn, Sas.
Niagara Car ($150.00) Max Cassidy, Andover, N.B.
1920 Culver ($250.00) Earle Beatty, Surf Inlet, B.C.
Shetland pony. Hazen Smith, Edmonton, Alta.
Shetland Pony, Beatrice Hughes Hazenmore, Sask.
$100.00 cash, Lyle Benson, Hamilton, Ont.
$40.00 cash, Geo. R. Deacon, Balcarres, Sask.
$150.00 Cash, Bryden Foster, Leamington, Ont
$25.00 Gold Wrist Watch, Ada M. Durant, R.R. No. 2, Williamsburg, Ont.

We will send you the names of many other prize winners too, so that you will be able to see that what those boys and girls have done you can do. Only boys and girls under seventeen years of age may send answers and enter this competition and each boy and girl will be required to perform a small service for us. The contest will close on July 31, 1922, at 1.30 p. m. Get busy and send your answers this very evening

Address: The Prize Man, Department
353-359 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

Call for

PHILIP MORRIS

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
10 for 15¢ 25 for 35¢