

London Advertiser

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1923.

Lessening Motor Perils.

A car-driving expert just returned from a holiday trip through parts of Canada and the United States, has kept a record of the break-downs and upsets he passed on his journey. In a distance of 1,900 miles, covered in fourteen days, he went by twenty-four places where cars had come to grief. In two instances, there were grave injuries, and in all of them, to a greater or less extent, there was injury suffered by the unfortunate motorists. In every case there was monetary loss, and a wretched spoiling of holiday pleasure.

There was a sportsman who arrived who had quite a reputation as a hunter of big game, and who was well-known for many seasons, among owners of racing craft, as a most capable pilot. In the beginning of his career as a rifleman he could hardly till the proverbial haystack. When in charge of a tiller he won a pretty bad name for the close shaves by which alone he avoided disaster. He was persuaded by a medical friend to have his eyes tested and there it was discovered that while his sight was above the average, there was a distortion which caused him always to point his gun, or the bowsprit of his craft, some distance to the right of where he thought he was aiming. When the defect was put right by the proper treatment, he became the good shot and capable skipper of his later years. He admits now that if he had driven a car in the days of his ignorance, which fortunately he did not do, there would have been accident and disaster to a certainty.

The point of this story is to indicate the fact that hundreds of people, both men and women, have defective eyesight and do not know it; yet they all get licenses and drive cars.

It looks very much as though it were a binding duty on all who handle a car to have a thorough testing of the eyes, and an examination as to the co-ordination between eye and hand. Legislation to that end might be advisable.

Should Help the Alberta Farmers.

Every business interest in Canada can have only one attitude toward the attempt being made to pool Alberta wheat.

That wish must be that the effort will be a success, and that it will bring more actual money to the men who produce the wheat.

The limited pool will start out under the handicap of being able to handle and control only a small portion of western wheat. The bulk of the crop will again go through the poor operation of being rushed to the elevators at a time when there will be a surplus of wheat in the world's reservoir.

The result will be that much of it will be sold for less money than it has cost to produce it.

Financial institutions that are in a position to do so should assist in the Alberta experiment, with the idea of showing that the thing can be done.

A successful sales program for western wheat would be the greatest immigration propaganda that could be devised.

Sheep for Canada.

An old Scottish farmer living up in the Lothians, probably the greatest sheep country in the world, was holding back the long fleeces of a sheep and admiring the golden color that lay at the root of the wool. On a friend remarking on the beautiful bright hue, the farmer answered, "Oh, aye, it's doubtless a grand color, but there's real gold for the man who kens sheep and looks after them right."

Scotland is probably handicapped with a more forbidding climate and a stiffer soil than any part of the British Isles. Yet in spite of that it is admittedly the world's center of the sheep breeding industry as regards certain breeds, such as the Cheviot, the Blackface, and Border Leicester and the various crosses which are so well represented in the rolling hills of the Lothians.

Why should there not be a greater realization in Canada of the truth of the old Scots farmer's words? The usual reason put forward by our farmers is that "there are so many stray dogs that it doesn't pay to keep sheep." But withal Ontario is the premier sheep-breeding district in all the American continent so far as quality is concerned. In every show ring in the States Canadian sheep are famous for their quality and size.

In the wide-spread west the case for the sheep is overwhelmingly strong. Here is a dry country, the

essential of health for sheep. There is plenty of crown land that can be rented at a nominal figure, or there was in the pre-war days, and in spite of warm summers regular dipping will keep sheep free of flies and ticks.

Wherever there are wide spaces, a dry climate, a soil that is dry underfoot, sheep will thrive. Whether they will pay depends on economic conditions that surround their district. Australia has made a fortune out of her sheep, both from their wool and from the export of their frozen carcasses to Europe and in the last few years to the States. The Argentine has started on the same path of live stock progress.

There is nothing in either the climate or the situation of the Canadian West to prevent the successful breeding and raising of sheep, provided the right breeds be used and the care of them undertaken by men who are real shepherds.

When so many Scots are coming out here as immigrants, would it not be a reasonable and sound investment for the government to bring out the very breeds of sheep which these men know so thoroughly and which happen to be the same breeds that do well in the west. These men, or most of them, know sheep better than any other farm animal except the Clydesdale.

There's gold in the sheep's wool, and there's a pay check in his carcass. There's the right condition for him in the west, and even here in Ontario. There are the best shepherds in the world waiting to come over. What is the possibility of linking up one with the others? Is there not a phase of national prosperity to be had for the grasping in the successful combination of all these factors?

On Being Respectable.

It is to be feared that the word "respectable" is one of those terms which is frequently applied in the vaguest manner and often means nothing at all. It is sometimes asserted, for example, when a young man gets into trouble that "it is a great pity, for he is a very respectable young fellow and comes of a highly respectable family," and with this as a basis every effort is made to hush up his misdemeanor or to apply the whitewash brush in such a liberal manner that even his closest friends cannot recognize him as a wrong-doer, and the public waxes indignant that such a fine young fellow should ever have been suspected.

But, after all, what does the word respectable mean? In the ordinary definition of the term it means something or somebody worthy of respect, but all too frequently it is applied to something or someone whose outward appearance appears to be all right but about whom very little is known. "All is not gold that glitters" is a trite saying that used to be written in our copybooks, but it is to be feared that nowadays the glitter has a good deal to do with the assumption that so-and-so is respectable. It is necessary to look beneath the surface of things in order to ascertain their true nature, because outward appearances are as a rule highly deceptive. Pearls are contained in a rough unlovely shell, diamonds are found embedded in tons of dirt, gold is dredged up from the bed of a muddy stream or extracted from the hard, unyielding rock, and the fairest flowers are sometimes found amid the most unlovely surroundings. With this in view it can be readily seen that the assumption that a fair outward appearance is a guarantee of respectability is altogether a false one, and is a reflection on those who through circumstances are unable to display those outward signs which pass muster with an unreasoning world.

Note and Comment.

There are to be special trains galore for the Western Fair next month. They'll all be needed.

When the syndicate making the proposal heard Mr. Shaw's reply it's a safe bet they said something more than "Oh, pshaw!"

A news despatch says the Turks are fighting a plague. Is this tantamount to saying the Turks are fighting themselves?

When Germany's new potato bank opens for business it is to be hoped that the paying teller will not have to sing, "Yes, we have no potatoes."

One of the features of a Chicago show is a donkey riding an automobile. Anybody who drives on the Lambeth highway will tell you this is a familiar sight.

A London woman had a cow that wouldn't stay home, so the cow is to be sold. Some women have husbands with the same tendency, but nobody will buy them.

A man with a blue skin died in New York the other day. The doctors say he was blue inside as well—even his heart and brain. This is undoubtedly the man who wrote the "Whisper of Death." Under the circumstances, he did the best thing possible in New York.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

AT A PICNIC.
A bug got in my lemonade, a bee got in my eye. I grabbed a chunk of pie, home-made, and ate a sleeping fly. We sat beneath a spreading pine where spiders large abound; A lady ant crept up my spine. I must admit I frowned.

A caterpillar found my keel and squirmed around my neck. I slipped on a banana peel, and rose a nervous wreck. I romped about with kith and kin; a snake crawled round my head; My wife observed that we were in a poison ivy bed.

Next day I saw the local press, and from my cot I read: "Bankers' Picnic Great Success," in big and bold-faced head. I didn't care a single jot, but that tale made me laugh. For now I know that paper's got a liar on its staff.

Talcum powder gave a girl pneumonia in Newark. Talcum sometimes seems about the only protection the girls have against it.

The Hartford Board of Fisheries have proven that a lobster can travel a mile on a hot day. But users of the St. Thomas highway can prove that lobsters travel 50 miles an hour on any kind of day.

"Hongkong struck by furious syphon,"—heating. Must have been bootleg stuff.

Another man is getting a divorce because his wife was too fond of "Greek gods." He came home and found her in the lap of the gods.

Hank says this is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter: "Sir: My typist, being a lady, can not take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, can not write it. You, being neither, can guess it all."

A newspaper report of a wedding referred to the bride and groom as the "contradicting" parties. The printer was evidently a married man.

Fewer Chinese are running laundries, says an investigator. No doubt, many of them have reformed and gone into the bandit business.

The world seems to be suffering under an epidemic of new-rights.

Proof positive that a mirror reflects only what a woman wants to see, is women's knickers. Otherwise they wouldn't be worn.

That old maxim should be changed to "might makes riot."

Prof. Steinmetz predicts a four-hour day for everybody by 2023. Just what we laborers have been waiting for. Hurrah!

Germany appears to be turning red, but not with shame.

Beetles found on telephone cables eat them up after a while. We formerly supposed the little creatures were there trying to listen in on telephone conversations.

Helen Wills did the impossible when she beat Mrs. Mallory in tennis. Showing where there's a Wills there's a way.

A Montreal man complains that his wife serves him horrible coffee. So he thinks he has grounds for a separation.

If they had a lie-telling competition, one of two individuals would get the prize—a fat woman or a weighing machine.

There are just as many common people in the world as there were ten years ago, but nowadays the commonest have the longest family trees.

A statesman is an office-holder who can get by more than two terms.

The total value of the Pennsylvania honey crop is now nearing \$500,000 annually. The population of England and Wales is 37,885,242.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

THE TEACHER OF HAPPINESS.
Blessed are—(nine times).—St. Matthew v., 3-11. The Sermon on the Mount is a sermon on happiness—not outward, but inward.

Unrest and "that tired feeling," discontent and disappointment; the fever of passion and the chill of despair are the very things he comes to cure.

So he begins his great discourse with a series of beatitudes.

"Blessed" is the word.

"Happy" is the meaning.

Nine times he rings the changes on that word.

It is like a silver bell sounding from his open-air temple on the hill-side, calling all who long for happiness to come to him and find rest for their souls.

No persecution, nor reproach, nor outward harm of any kind can frighten that happiness away.

It is a bird from heaven making its nest and abiding place in the heart.

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IS SEVERELY INJURED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Aug. 21.—Charles Rowe of Hickson village was severely injured while assisting at the threshing

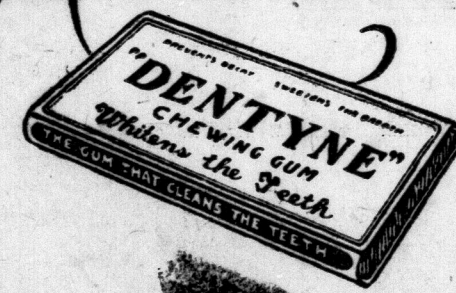
at Alex. King's. While working on the table of the separator he was thrown forcibly to the floor and received a sprained neck, a broken arm and numerous bad cuts about the head and neck.

DENTYNE 5¢ CHEWING GUM

Whitens the Teeth

So good for the teeth that dentists prescribe it, so pure and wholesome that doctors use it.

The gum in the red wrapper



Your Health: Here Are Vital Hints On Preparing Baby's Food.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

There are certain general rules which may be laid down for the preparation of food for a baby. Let it be understood, however, that these are only general rules and that a given baby may not thrive on the formula usually prescribed for one of his age and condition.

The best advice I can give a mother whose baby is not thriving is to see her family doctor, or to visit a hospital clinic, where Baby will be examined, and advice given. Do not trust yourself to persist in the feeding methods you used successfully with an older child. If your baby is not doing well there is something wrong and, nine times out of ten, that something wrong relates to the feeding.

Even when the proper formula has been prescribed, it will not accomplish its purpose unless it is properly prepared. It is not properly prepared unless with painstaking care and infinite pains the mother adheres to the very letter of the law. Your father and mother, and certainly your grandparents, are likely to laugh at the "germ theory." But, even though they deny the scientific foundations of the accepted theory of disease, they will not reject the old saying that "cleanliness is next to godliness." I am sure no one doubts the importance of clean hands, clean utensils or clean milk. We do not need to argue about germs, but we can agree that absolute cleanliness is necessary to keep baby well.

When you can fruit you always boil the product and put it in cans which have been scalded. If you fall in any step you know the canned stuff will spoil. Something

happens which makes it deadly to eat.

Bear these things in mind when you are preparing the food for your baby. His little stomach is very delicate. His hold on life is not very secure. He cannot resist disease as we can.

Everything used in preparing the milk and all the food and drink baby is to have, must be boiled and handled with clean hands. It must be kept in a clean place, away from all casual contact, and must not be touched by anybody except yourself, or someone especially instructed for this duty.

In general, the formula for an infant consists of whole milk, modified by the addition of varying quantities of cereal gruel, sugar of milk, lime water and plain water. This mixture must be accurately put together, using exactly the prescribed amount of each ingredient.

It is put into feeding bottles which have been thoroughly boiled. The bottles are stopped with clean absorbent cotton and put on ice till needed. Not more than enough for one day's feeding should be prepared.

When time for the feeding has arrived, a bottle is placed on the stove in a pan of warm water and heated to body temperature. This can be tested by shaking a drop of the milk on the back of your hand.

When the ingredients are properly warmed, a rubber nipple is placed on the bottle. The nipple has been boiled in the morning and placed in a boracic acid solution, which, in its turn, has been previously boiled.

All this, dear mother, means trouble and time, but the abounding health of your infant is reward enough. Isn't it?

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Thoughts

By ANNE CAMPBELL.
I do not mind the miles so wide That stretch between us two Because I know what'er betide, My thoughts can fly to you.

And often when I feel a glow Around my heart, I see Your face before me, and I know Your thoughts are all of me.

When thought can so annihilate The miles, and bring you here, No distances, however great, Can separate us, dear!

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ALBERTA FARMERS BACKING WHEAT POOL

Nearly 100,000 Western Grain Growers Have Signed Contracts.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 21.—Farmers in many sections of the province are backing the wheat pool 100 per cent, and judging by the demand for contracts and the reports received at the head office here of the Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers, Limited, the drive for signatures will far exceed the required fifty per cent of the acreage of make the pool operative.

In other districts from 80 to 90 per cent of the producers are signing the contracts. Up to Monday evening 37,600 contracts had been sent out by the central office here.

DR. W. P. TEW APPOINTED TO AN IMPORTANT POST

Dr. W. P. Tew, 385 Waterloo street, has been appointed assistant professor of obstetrics in Edinburgh University. The Advertiser learned from a reliable source late this afternoon. The appointment is ranked as one of the highest in the medical profession. Some few months ago Dr. Watson

the professor of obstetrics in Toronto University, accepted the chair in Edinburgh. Dr. Tew will be his first assistant.

Dr. Tew, who has conducted a medical practice in this city, is a lecturer in obstetrics and gynecology at Western University Medical School, which appointment he has held during the past three years. He has been granted leave of absence to accept his appointment in Scotland.

A New Coffee—RED ROSE

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It is packed fresh roasted and the doubly sealed can keeps its fine aroma and flavor.

1 lb., 1/2 lb. and 10c "Try-me" size.

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Men's Boots. Prices, \$2.95 to \$4.95	Women's Shoes. Prices, \$1.45 to \$4.95
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EXTRA SPECIAL

78 pairs Ladies' High-Grade Lace Boots, made by Utz & Dunn, Rochester, Blackfords, Walker-Parker, J. T. Bell and some of the famous "Empire" brand; these are older styles, but beautiful goods; every pair a bargain; fine vicid kid and patent kid, pretty French heels; widths A. B. C. Regular prices were \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Dollar Day \$1.95

Trunks, Suitcases, Traveling Bags 20 per cent Discount

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