# TO FIGHT INFLUENZA

L. W. BOWERS. \* coughs and cowards, germs nor Germans n in good order, take e in the fresh air and ess. Remember a clean armour against disease. er and bowels regular ay the poisons within, a vegetable pill every up of May-apple, aloes, -coated, to be had at known as Dr. Pierce's If there is a sudden pears like a hard cold. bed. wrap warm. take ot-bath and drink copinade. If pain develops ask the druggist for c) tablets. These will and kidneys and carry erms. To control the take one Anuric tablet with frequent drinks of pneumonia appears in us way, when the influparently recovering and his hed. In recovering k of influenza or pneun should be built up bal tonic, such as Dr. Iedical Discovery, made rom the roots and barks est trees, or his Irontic lets, which can be obug stores, or send 10c. nvalids' Hotel, Buffalo, ackage.

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### ELLIOT.

Auctioneer ounty of Lambton. n to all orders, reasonable may be left at the Guide-

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DDALL. M. D. ONTARIO - . . a Hospital, London et, in office formerly occupied Day and night calls thom

LILLIAN GISH and JOSEPHINE CROWELL in D. W. Griffith's "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" TAYLOR'S LYCEUM, WATFORD, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

# 

Made the Supreme Sacrifice

WATFORD AND VICINITY Lt.-Col. R. G. Kelly Capt. Thos. I., Swift Sergt.-Major L. G. Newell Pte. Alfred Woodward Den Dene Mitchell Pte. Percy Mitchell Pte. R. Whalton Pte. Thos Lamb 2 te J. Ward Pte. Sid Brown Pte. Gordon Patterson Pte. F. Wakelin, D. C. M. Pte. T. Wakelin Pte. G. M. Fountain Pte. H. Holmes Pte. C. Stillwell Pte. Macklin Hagle Sergt. Clayton O. Fuller. Gunner Russell Howard Trenouth. Pte. Nichol McLachlan. Corp. Claretce L. Gibson Signaller Roy E. Acton. Bandsman A. I. Small Capt. Ernest W. Lawrence. Lieut. Leonard Crone Pts. John Richard Willia.a. Lieut. Gerald I. Taylor.

Pte. Charles Lawrence Lieut, Bastl J. Roche

BUY YOUR SEED RIGHT

GATHERE ONDER THE FACTOR SOT

Be Sure the Clover and Grass Seed Is Pure.

Why Every Farmer Should Have Spray Calendar-How to Get It. and Use It-Only Sprayng Done at Right Time Is Effective.

GUIDE-ADVOCATE, WATFORD, FEBRUARY 7, 1919

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

a large extent upon the quality of the seed sown. No man can afford to use low-grade clover or grass seed. The risk of seeding down the farm with noxious weed seeds is too great. High-grade clover and grass seed is freer from weed seeds and produces more healthy, vigorous plants per pound than does low-grade seed. Impure seed is dear at any price. Pure seed is the purchaser's right and he should insist on having it.

In the purchase of clover and grass seed the following qualities should be looked for:---

1. Freedom from weed seeds, especially those weed seeds covered by the Seed Control Act. The weed seeds can be properly seen only by spreading out the sample of clover or grass seed on a clean white sheet of paper and looking carefully over it with the aid of a tripod magnifier or hand lens. No farmer should be without a lens of some kind. Everyone who has to purchase seed should endeavor to become familiar with the common weed seeds and know the standards of purity required by the Seed Control Act for the various grades of clover and grass seed. 2. Freedom from dirt, grit, broken straw and other inert matter. A great

many samples of clover and grass seed contain far too large a percentage of such inert matter. Those buying such seed are paying a high price per pound for dirt. 3. Good size and color. A good

sample of seed of any kind should be large, plump, bright, and have the characteristic color well developed. Plumpness, brightness and good color are usually indicative of high germin-

are usually indicative of high germin-ative capacity. 4. High germinative capacity. Good clover or grass seed of any kind should have a high germinative ca-pacity. This cannot be accurately judged by an examination of the seed and can be ascertained only by a germination test. Purchasers of seed can have such tests made for them by sending their seed to the office of the Seed Commissioner. Department the Seed Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Farmers are reminded that the De-

partment of Botany of the Ontario Agricultural College is at their ser-vice at all times for the testing of seed as to purity. In submitting samples for purity test send at least one pound of the coarser grains, one ounce of alfalfa or red clover, and half an ounce of alsike or timothy. A full report on samples will be fur-nished. Samples of seed should be carefully packed and addressed with postage prepaid to the Botanical De-partment, Ontario Agricultural Col-lege, Guelph.—Prof. J. E. Howitt, O. A. College, Guelph.

because several spray bus-tures, e.g., Bordeaux mixture, can be made at home. The spray calendar tells how to make these.
7. Because by following the direc-tions given in the spray calendar, almost perfectly clean fruit and much more of it can be obtained.
Always ask for the latest spray calendar, since they are revised from time to time, and new and better methods added in place of the old as soon as they have been sufficiently

soon as they have been sufficiently How can spray calendars be ob-tained? Send a postcard to the De-

partner of Agriculture, with a re-quest for one. Write your name and address clearly.—L. Caeser, B.S.A., O. A. College, Guelph.

FACING DISASTER.

Dark Days In Paris Before Turn of Tide.

No one who visited the Govern No one who visited the Govern-ment offices in those days will forget what he saw there. Messengers came and went at all hours, dashing up in motor-cars that had darted through the streets at racing speed. Tele-phone receivers were never on the hook. Telegraph instruments clicked incessantly. Day or night, many of the officials never left their offices-and then in the midst of their form and then, in the midst of their offices— and then, in the midst of their fran-tice anxiety, commissions from other countries, unaware of the sudden ser-iousness of the situation, would have to be politely received and cere-moniously entertained. There was a moment when some of us correspondents were told that

There was a moment when some of us correspondents were told that the Germans had broken through at the point of juncture between the British and the French; the five days when the British fifth army fell back and back until disaster seemed in-evitable; the hour when, in the high-est quarters, the word was whisper-ed to a few of us that the road to Paris was open.

ed to a few of us that the road to Paris was open. Thanks to the dogged heroism of the French and the superb rally of the British, these things are over now, and we may speak of them. Then, however, we said nothing. Even many of the newspaper writers were in ignorance were in ignorance.

One Friday evening I came home with the knowledge that the French reserves would not be concentrated for action before Sunday, and that the outnumbered British might not be able to hold longer than Saturday night. Yet on the street that even-ing I met a correspondent usually hight. Yet on the street that even-ing I met a correspondent usually well informed who said to me, with the utmost cheerfulness: "Well, they haven't got here. You see, there was nothing to worry about!"

There have been few such days of suspense as that which followed. Even the uninformed came to know that something was impending. The boulevard crowds were smaller than usual and more restless. People gath-ered in little knots and spoke in undertones. An American was more or less appealed to: "Won't the Gen. Pershing let your

"Won't the Gen. Persning let your army come in at last? Surely he will let it come in now!" Meanwhile in the Paris offices of the Government, officials waited in tense silence. They awaited what must either be a miracle or a catas-tronhe trophe, It wa



Silver Stream, Sask., found herself in, but Zam-Buk saved her from any serious consequences. Writ-ing of the affair, her mother says:

any serious consequences. Writ-ing of the affair, her mother says: "I should like to tell you of an incideat which proves conclu-sively the wonderful healing power of Zam.Buk. My daughter was using the washing machine, when she caught her hand in the cog and almost tore the top off her finger. As we live eighteen miles from a doctor, it was necess-ary I should attend to her hand at once. I got some Zam.Buk (which we always keep handy), put on a liberal dressing and bound up the finger carefully. From that time on, my daughter had no more trouble with the in-jury. We continued the Zam.Buk treatment, and not only did it prove unnecessary to call in the doctor, but in a wonderfully short time Zam.Buk healed the wound -serious as it was-completely."

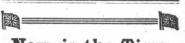
Zam-Buk is equally good for burns, eczema, ulcers, cold cracks, skin diseases, blood poisoning and piles. All dealers 50c. box, Seud name of paper and ic. stamp to Zam-Buk Co., Dupont St., Toronto, and we will send you free trial box.



Miller's Worm Powders, being in de-Miller's Worm Powders, being in de-unand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a standard remedy for Worm troubles and can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers that re-joice that they found available so effec-tive a remedy for the reliet of their ive a remedy for the reliet of their children.

Swiss experimenters with the use of wood in gas making have obtained good results by mixing 10 per cent. of sawdust with coal.

Friction hinges connect the eye pieces of new spectacles with the side bars so that the lenses can be tilted to any desired angle.



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out at present. few extra good orking and Black cerels. Also some table for crossing. tching in season.

1

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yeurself that you were going to try our Bread. Why not NOW ? Just get one loaf for a trial and note the flavor. You will be a steady customer ever after.

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Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly. m

Marked success has attended experiments in England with growing crops of wheat and grass simultaneously in the same fields.

Forty of the states have laws to safe-guard the sanitation of public schools, 30 of which regulate the drinking water supplies.

#### Diamatic Vengeance

"Do you think there's any chance for me to buy one o' them tanks?' asked Farmer Cobbles.

"Why, I don't know. What in the world do you want with a tank?" "I'm tired o' these road hogs in big tourin' cars crowdin' my flivver into ditches. I'd like to jog down the road a piece in a tank, just to see what would happen."-Birmingham Age-Herald.



Positive-Convincing Proof

We publish the formula of Vinol to prove convincingly that it has the

Every Farmer Should Have Spray Calendar.

Before giving the reasons why every farmer should have a spray calendar let us state what a spray calendar is. It is the gathering together into a small space-usually

just one sheet or page-of all the necessary knowledge for the control of the various insects and diseases that attack our fruit trees and bush! fruits; so that instead of having to search half a dozen bulletins the farmer can obtain the required information almost at a glance. A spray, calendar is therefore a handy reference sheet on the control of insect

Every farmer should have a spray calendar for the following reasons:—
Because it will save him time in finding the necessary information on the control of insects and plant disease diseases.

2. Because the information given in the spray calendar is more reli-able than he can obtain from his heighbols or any other source. It is

the best information that can be ob-tained anywhere. 3. Because the spray calendar will

We publish the formula of Vinol to prove convincingly that it has the power to create strength.
B. Because the spray calendar will prevent costly mistakes due to slips of memory.
A. Because the spray calendar will revent costly mistakes due to slips of memory.
A. Because the spray calendar will week too late would in the case of some of our worst insects and discost there is nothing like it for all weak, run-down, overworked, nervous men and wormen add for feeblaceld peoplet and be convinced.
TAYLOR & SON, DRUGGISTS.

was the miracle that happened. It was the miracle that happened. The French performed it. Tired and harrassed as they were, the war-weary army of that people whom we used to regard as merely mercurial said to itself: "We have to do it all over again"—and did it forthwith. The reserves that "couldn't get up until Sunday" got there on Saturday. They halted the Boche; they stopped the first move of the German offen-sive. sive. In Paris the gossips said that it

In Paris the gossips said that it was arguments advanced by Clemen-ceau and Lloyd George which chang-ed Gen. Pershing's attitude. Those gossips point to this sequence of events, which, though possibly not true, it is at least interesting: The military situation was serious. In London Secretary Baker was asked to a conference with the Pre-mier.

mier

Mr. Baker hurried to Paris, where he was seen by Clemenceau. Gen. Pershing was called to talk

Gen. Pershing was called to talk to Mr. Baker. Then Gen. Foch, appointed to the place of generalissimo on, the north of the western front, was, as such, offered by Gen. Pershing, "all we have and all we are." Whatever the facts that led up to it, nothing could have had a better moral effect than that offer. In the eyes of the waiting Allies, America was going to do its duty; in the eyes of their splendid enlisted men, they were given the big chance for which they had been so long hungry. How fully that chance was almost imme-diately taken advantage of there is diately taken advantage of there is now no need to tell any reader, Eng-lish, French, American—or German.

lish, French, American—or German. To sum up: What has happened in England has happened in France. The French are a people one of whose virtues is a vast capacity for forgiveness; they can even—and this is the test of all forgiveness—forget. By this time I left France, they had renewed their faith in the United States War Department. Department.

#### Labor-saving Appliances."

Labor-saving Appliances. Revival of the wooden shipbuild-ing industry has brought into the limelight a number of labor-saving appliances, among which is a groov-and planing machine, capable, it is claimed, of doing as much work as 15 to 20 men equipped with manual toola. The device, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine, weighs about 56 pounds and may be driven either by compressed air or electricity.

# Piano

It is not necessary for us to go into detail to explain the merits of this worldtamous Piano. You know as well as we do that the Mason & Risch has held the standard in Canada for so many years.

That's why we sell the Mason & Risch -and we're certainly selling them, too !!

If you are thinking of a piano come in and see our models-and you will let us put a Mason & Risch in your home.

"The Piano with a Soul"

HARPER BROS. Watford