

Watford Guide-Advocate

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WATFORD, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

THE GUIDE-ADVOCATE welcomes all items of interest for this column. Call Phone 11, send by mail or drop item in GUIDE-ADVOCATE Letter Box.

READ SWIFT'S adv. this week. The next meeting of the division court will be held on June 13.

WEDDING STATIONERY and cake boxes at the Guide-Advocate office.

TO-DAY (Thursday) is the King's birthday and a bank school holiday. THE BEST PLACE to re-tire your car is right here. Let us show you.—R. MORNINGSTAR.

JUNE, the month of marriages and strawberries. Both crops are likely to be large this year.

DID you ever know a late spring in Ontario which was not followed with full bars after harvest?

IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION is in arrears you had better pay up at once before the two dollar rate comes into effect.

INSTRUCTIONS have gone out to the police and constables of Lambton county to rigidly enforce the law against auto speeding.

THE regular meeting of Lambton 149 chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Dodds on Tuesday next, June 8th.

THERE will be morning service in Trinity church next Sunday and a celebration of the holy communion. Sermon especially for children.

WITH the end of the present term the Faculties of Education in Toronto and Kingston will pass out of existence. Hereafter all teachers will be trained in the Normal Schools.

PENMAN Sox, double heel and toe, black, tan, white, brown, grey at SWIFT'S.

In order that the London, England, society woman may be up to the minute, evening gowns are brought from Paris by airplane the evening they are to be worn. That is the reason some of the frocks are so airy.

THE marriage took place recently in Wardville Baptist church of Miss Grace Mead, daughter of Rev. T. M. and Mrs. Mead, formerly of Watford, to Mr. Earl H. Pelfrey, the bride's father officiating. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

ALL who are wanting Victory Bonds can be supplied by calling on the undersigned. As soon as the present floating supply of Victory Bonds has been absorbed it will be impossible to secure them, except at considerably higher prices.—J. H. HUME, Watford.

A MEETING of the St. Clair District Press Association was held in Watford on Friday afternoon last when the rapidly increasing cost of publishing a newspaper was the principal topic discussed. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that a two dollar a year rate must come into effect almost immediately. Each paper will publish a notice of the date the raise will come into effect.

THE act passed at the last session of the Legislature making compulsory the attendance at school of children up to fourteen years and part time attendance up to eighteen is to be made effective by the present Government. Hon. R. H. Grant, Minister of Education, states that the department would start enforcing the act on September 1. The department will seek the co-operation of the municipalities of the province.

THE members of Trinity church choir assembled at the rectory on Thursday evening after practice to spend a social hour together prior to the departure of one of their members, Miss R. M. Brown, from town to make her home in eastern Ontario. After receiving congratulations on her approaching marriage Miss Brown was presented with a half dozen silver spoons as an expression of her popularity as a member of the choir. Refreshments were served and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a pleasant period to a close.

THE public school concert given under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon in the Lyceum on Friday evening was a most enjoyable affair, the different numbers being closely listened to and liberally applauded by the large audience present. The children showed much improvement in their vocal and instrumental renderings since last year, due to the careful training of Prof. Gordon. Much surprise was expressed by many of the parents at the advancement made in the musical education of the children. Col. Kenward made an excellent chairman. Proceeds over \$60.00.

THE black birds which infest this town should be shot on sight. They destroy the eggs and young of other birds that are some service, and do nothing to merit their being tolerated in the municipality. The black bird, or Bronze Grackle, as he is sometimes called, began nesting in town several years ago. They chose pine or spruce trees in which to build their nests, and are just now actively engaged in bringing out a brood that later on will spread out over the country during the day, and gather from all quarters to town at night to roost. They are no special benefit to the farmer, and are as bad as the blue jay for destroying the eggs and young of valuable insectivorous birds. Usually somewhat shy of men, they are daily becoming bolder, and are nearly as tame as a robin.—Kingsville Reporter.

Buy your Panama Hats at SWIFT'S. SUNDAY, JUNE 13th, is Flower Sunday and Children's Day in the Methodist Church.

DURING the month of May R. Morningstar of the Watford Garage sold twenty-five new Ford cars.

TWO MEN have been arrested in connection with the Strathroy silk robbery. They are both industrious citizens.

"THE FORD IS THE BEST YET" is the common expression. Better get your order in now for future delivery.—R. MORNINGSTAR.

OWING to the absence from town of several of the members of the Board of Education there was no quorum at the meeting of the board called for Monday night.

JOS. MCMAHON got a nasty cut over the left eye by being struck by a ball while the baseball boys were having a practice game at the park on Tuesday evening.

LAMBTON'S 149 chapter I.O.D.E. will give an informal dance and cards in the Armory on Wednesday evening next, June 9th. Tickets \$1.50 a couple. Extra lady 50c.

A regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. J. McKecher on Wednesday evening, June 9th. Full attendance of members requested.—SEC'Y.

A NUMBER of members of Havelock Lodge, Watford, attended the Masonic Lodge of Instruction held at Inwood on Wednesday. They report a pleasant and interesting time.

THE list of those who passed the fourth year examinations of the Faculty of Medicine at the Toronto University, published June 1st, contains the name of Fred H. Haskett of Watford.

REV. E. H. SAVERS will preach in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning and at Zion at 2.30 p.m. in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. C. Tiffin, who is attending conference at Stratford. There will be no service in the evening.

MR. E. D. SWIFT received this week from the honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence the 1914-15 Star for his son, Capt. T. L. Swift, together with a vote expressing the regrets of the Militia Council that Capt. Swift did not live to wear the decoration he so bravely won.

A MEETING to re-organize the Tennis Club will be held Friday evening at 7.30 in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning. One interested either in playing tennis or watching good games, is cordially invited to be present. A junior club will also be organized this year.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Lambton County Co-operative Association will be held in the town hall, Petrolia, on Friday, June 11th, at 10 a.m. An attendance of all farmers in the county, whether club members or not, is urgently requested.—H. A. GILROY, Pres.; R. R. CLARK, Sec.

MAJOR and Mrs. C. J. SWADDLING, out-going missionaries to West Central Africa, will be at the Congregational Church on Sunday at both services. The pastor will preach. A hearty welcome is extended to all to be present at these services. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members into the fellowship, will follow the morning service. All members are requested to be present.

LANTERN PICTURES of missionary work in West Central Africa will be shown in the Congregational Church, Watford, on Sunday evening following the regular service. The pictures will be shown by Major C. J. Swaddling, who is shortly going out as an Industrial Missionary, and will commence at 8.15 p.m. An offering for missions will be taken at this meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all to see the pictures. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

NEW SPLIT STRAW and Senate Sailors the new shapes.—SWIFT'S.

THE following receipt for making dandelion wine is published by request: Take four quarts of dandelion flowers, four quarts of boiling water, four quarts granulated sugar, one large tablespoonful of yeast, two oranges and two lemons. Grate the rind of the oranges and lemons and sprinkle it over the dandelion flowers and pour the boiling water over the mixture of flowers and orange rind. Let it stand in a covered receptacle for twenty-four hours, then strain and add the juices of the oranges and lemons, the sugar and the yeast. Let it stand one week and then strain again and bottle—do not cork. Tie cheese cloth over the opening of the bottles, let stand for two weeks and then cork tightly.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Western Fair, London, Ont., Sept. 11 to 18, are sending out their Prize List, Hangers and other advertising matter in good time this year. All of which announce the fact that this popular exhibition will be better than ever this year. At a very heavy expense, which has been borne entirely by the Association they have purchased a whole block of land on the west side of Queens Park. The Board hope in the near future to have erected a large Live Stock Arena which will be a credit to the exhibition and to London; in the meantime it will relieve the congestion of last year and afford more room for judging Live Stock. All information regarding the exhibition will be promptly given on information to A. M. Hunt, the Secretary, Western Fair Offices, London, Ont.

MRS. MARY LEWIS passed away at her home on Victoria street on Tuesday afternoon, in her 89th year. Interment Thursday morning in the R.C. cemetery. Obituary next week.

THE THEDFOR TRIBUNE ceased publication with last issue after being in existence for over twenty years. In his valedictory the editor, Major Bryant, says:—"These years have been fraught with the responsibilities and difficulties that become a part of the life of every publisher, the nature of which only those who have had like experience can fully understand. The lot of a country editor is not an easy one—at least not nowadays. Apart from this we have discontinued for two reasons—the principal one being that our health will not stand the steady grind incident to conducting a newspaper, and we have decided to relieve ourselves."

PERSONAL

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Rev. D. J. Cornish, Forest, was a caller at the Watford rectory on Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Petrolia, was the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Newell on Friday.

Rev. A. C. Tiffin and Rev. S. J. T. Fortner are attending the Methodist Conference at Stratford.

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Mrs. Barr, Burlington; Dr. and Mrs. James, of London; and Mrs. G. H. Brown, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, London, attended the Caldwell-Brown wedding here on Wednesday.

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CALDWELL-BROWN NUPTIALS

At one o'clock on Wednesday, June 2nd, an exceedingly pretty wedding was solemnized in Trinity Church, Watford, when Miss Robina Muriel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown of Watford, was united in marriage to Mr. William Clarence Caldwell of Morrisburg, young son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smiley Caldwell of Carp, Ont., the rector, Rev. S. P. Irwin, B.A., officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white duchess satin trimmed with Maltese lace and conventional veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and shower of lily of the valley. She was attended by Miss Mary Caldwell of Ottawa, only sister of the groom, who was gowned in orchid georgette and blue georgette hat and carried a bouquet of mauve sweet peas and orchids. The groom was supported by Mr. Gordon Hunter of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Miss F. Postan, of Ancaster, presided at the organ and played the wedding march and other nuptial music. The groom's gift to both bridesmaid and organist was a pearl and peridot bar pin; to the bridesmaid a pearl stick pin.

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STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE

We are now thoroughly equipped to take care of all Storage Battery troubles. We can recharge, repair and rebuild in first-class shape. We can save you time and money also and express charges that were necessary until now.

We can save you money when you need a new battery, as we handle the PREST-O-LITE, which is all Canadian-made, saving you exchange and duty. We have a size for every car. It will be to your interest to see us when in need.

Prest-O-Lite equipment is on many high-grade cars for 1920.

R. MORNINGSTAR
WATFORD GARAGE

Lowe's



Paint to-day Walk on to-morrow

Isn't it true that you would paint your floors oftener if you didn't have to keep the house upset so long waiting for the paint to dry?

Wouldn't you do it oftener if you could paint one half of the floor one day, then move the furniture over from the other half and paint that the next day?

Well, that's just what you can do with Lowe's Hard Drying Floor Paint. This fact, together with the way it stands wear and tear is the reason it is used so much on restaurant floors and ship decks.

Come in and ask for descriptive literature.

T. DODDS & SON

Paints

Binder Twine

Book your order with us at this exceptional price. Spot cash. Delivery June 10th.

550 ft. to the lb. --- 17½c

650 ft. to the lb. --- 20c

Every ball guaranteed satisfactory.

Made in Canada by the Brantford Cordage Company.

N. B. Howden Est.

PARTURIENT PARESIS

Disease More Commonly Known as Milk Fever.

Symptoms Described and Treatment Suggested—Nothing Should Be Administered by the Mouth—How to Treat the Udder and Teats.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

PARTURIENT PARESIS, commonly, but improperly, called "milk fever" is a disease peculiar to breeding cows, and, as the name implies, appears at or near the time of parturition. In rare cases the symptoms have been noticed shortly before the appearance of labor pains, in some cases during the act of parturition, but in most cases not for a few hours or days after the young has been born. The exact cause and nature of the trouble, and the manner in which treatment acts, are still in comparative obscurity.

We know that it appears only in milk cows, and at or about the period of parturition, that it has never been noticed at or following the birth of the first calf, and very rarely the second; that cows that are heavy milkers or in gross condition, or both, are particularly susceptible, but it is occasionally met with in a poor milker or an animal in low condition.

Symptoms.—Shortly before, at, or in a variable time (say a few hours to three days) after parturition, the cows becomes uneasy, neglects her calf, stamps her feet, whisks her tail, and the eyes have a glassy appearance. She sways, has not proper control of her limbs, lies or falls down, may or may not be able to rise, goes down again. This may occur a few times, until she becomes unable to rise. She usually assumes one of two positions: her side to the ground, with limbs and head outstretched, or on her sternum, with the head thrown backwards and the muzzle resting on the flank. There are few cases in which either one or the other of these positions are not observed. The temperature is subnormal in all completed cases, hence the term "milk fever" is not correct. More or less well marked coma is noted. In many cases she is apparently dead, except that breathing can be noticed, in many cases a sonorous breathing. She is insensible to surroundings and insensitive to pain. In some cases the development of the symptoms is very quick, while in others slow, and in some cases the extreme symptoms are not noticed. She may retain a degree of power of action and sensation.

Treatment.—It has been demonstrated that a full udder tends to prevent the disease. Hence it is good practice to allow the calf to remain with the dam for at least three days, as it will nurse frequently and a little at a time, never leaving the udder without considerable milk. When, for any reason this cannot be done, the milk should simulate nature as near as possible, by milking frequently, but very little at a time for three days. It is also good practice to reduce the animal's milk producing food for a few days before parturition is expected.

Curative Treatment.—We wish to particularly emphasize the fact that on no account, and under no circumstances, should any attempt be made to administer anything whatever by the mouth. Even in the very early stages of the disease, the patient loses the power to swallow; hence, if fluids be introduced into the mouth some of it will almost surely pass down the windpipe and cause death by suffocation in a few minutes, or set up mechanical bronchitis, which will probably cause death in a few days.

We have stated that "a full udder tends to prevent," "now we say that "a distended udder tends to cure." Inflation with oxygen gas or sterilized air is easier and less liable to cause complications than distension with fluids. The use of gas demands the possession of a tank of compressed pure oxygen gas, and special apparatus. Outfits for inflating with sterilized air can be purchased from dealers in veterinary instruments for from \$2 to \$3, and where neither can be obtained an ordinary bicycle pump with a teat syphon attached may be used, but complications from the introduction of septic material are more liable than when gas or sterilized air is used.

The udder and teats must be thoroughly washed with an antiseptic such as a 5 per cent. solution of one of the coal tar antiseptics, the hands of the operator and the instruments also sterilized. All milk is drawn off, as its presence interferes more or less with inflation. The syphon is introduced into a teat, and all the gas or air that the quarter will hold is forced in, and the teat then tied tightly with tape to prevent escape of it. Each quarter is inflated and the teat tied. The udder is then well massaged every hour until the cow rises to her feet, which is usually in from one half to two hours. The tapes should be removed in at most two hours. If not on her feet in at most six hours the udder should

be re-inflated, and should be given some easily digested food, or a reasonable amount of her usual food, and all the water she will take. If the weather be cold, the chill should be removed from the water and the cow kept as comfortable as possible. She should not be milked at all for 24 hours after inflation, and for the second twenty-four hours she should be milked frequently, but very little drawn at a time. Forty-eight hours after inflation she should be milked and attended to in the ordinary manner.—Dr. J. H. Reed, O. H. A. College, Guelph.

Shade is important for all classes of stock.

SWEET POTATOES.

Carefully Handled Crop Will Pay Well.

Sweet potatoes deserve as careful handling as apples. In fact, they will not stand the rough handling that apples are often subjected to in grading and packing. This statement may surprise many sweet potato growers who are not in the habit of taking pains to avoid bruising this product.

One of the chief barriers to the extension of sweet potato growing in this country is the inability of farmers to keep sweet potatoes in storage so that they can be placed on the market in winter when prices are good. Consequently most of the crop grown is consumed locally or sold at digging time when prices are low. Specialists of the Department of Agriculture believe that if storage methods and principles were better understood far more sweet potatoes would be available for winter use.

However, the success of the industry does not depend on careful handling alone. There are several serious field diseases, as this bulletin points out, the best known of which are black rot, stem rot and foot rot. The storage of sweet potatoes affected with black rot must necessarily result in heavy loss, since the disease spreads rapidly throughout the bins. Stem rot, on the other hand, does not produce any marked decay in storage, but it may open the way for storage rot organisms to enter the potato.

After sweet potatoes are dried off the surface moisture has dried off they should be carefully laid in containers holding about a bushel and hauled to a storage house. If the potatoes are to be stored in bins they should be poured carefully from the containers into the bins. There are some advantages in storing in crates rather than in bins. Crates permit



A Field of Sweet Potatoes, the Raising of Which Can Be Made Highly Profitable.

the free circulation of air among the potatoes, a condition which cannot be so readily obtained if they are piled in a bin. The crate has an added advantage in that by its use as many potatoes can be taken out for the market at any one time during the winter as are desired without disturbing the remainder. Sweet potatoes will not stand frequent handling, and for that reason it is unwise to disturb a pile or bin unless they are all marketed at the same time.

Potatoes intended for storage should be dug as late in the fall as is consistent with weather conditions. This is usually just preceding frost or after the first light frost. Frozen potatoes will not keep, and it is likely that a heavy frost will injure them to some extent. It is advisable after a heavy frost to cut the vines at once and dig. To wait too long may mean that in order to avoid freezes the potatoes must be dug during bad weather. After the potatoes are dug they should be left exposed long enough to dry on the surface moisture. On a bright day this would require but an hour or two. On a very hot day, however, it would be desirable to hurry the potatoes to the shade after their surfaces have been dried in the sun.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Is your subscription to the Guide-Advocate paid in advance? You will save money by paying it now.

CONSTRUCTION OF A HOTBED.

Work should be Carried Out Early for Best Results.

Seeds of cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, egg plants, peppers, celery and lettuce, if sown in a hotbed early will produce good thrifty plants for setting out in the garden by the last of May or first of June.

A standard frame 9 feet by 6 feet, with three 3 x 6 feet sash, will produce enough plants for the average garden. A small bed covered by a single standard sash 3 x 6 feet will do if some extra cold frames are available, the frame being made to suit the sash. The frame should be one foot high at the south side or end, and slope upward so that the north side is six inches higher. This is to shed the rain and to catch more rays of sunlight. See that the sash fits snugly.

Protect the bed from cold winds. The south side of a shed or building, or even a board fence, is an ideal position. Place conveniently to permit of daily watering and attention.

Fresh horse manure is the best material for heating the bed. The manure should be well mixed by forking over at least twice, leaving it to stand in a heap until well heated. After two or three days place it in position for the bed. A pit may be made to hold the manure, but the usual practice is to build on top of the ground. In any case, a depth of one and one-half feet of manure should be used. This is best if put on in layers and well tramped down, making the bed at least two feet wider and longer than the frame. The frame is then placed in the centre and more manure heaped around the outside until even with the top of the frame. The sash may be put on now and left until the manure has become thoroughly heated, then four or six inches of some good, rich garden soil, with well-rotted manure in it, should be put on. The soil should be well worked down and raked fine before sowing the seed. The temperature of the soil should be below 80 degrees F. before the seeds are sown. Give careful attention to watering and ventilation. Watering when necessary should be done during the morning on bright days. The sash may be raised during warm, bright days.

HANDLING OF MALE LAMBS.

Docking and Castrating Will Pay Later On.

The importance of castrating all male lambs not intended for breeding purposes is being appreciated more and more each year. However, a visit to any of the larger market centres in the autumn will reveal the fact that there is still considerable neglect in this regard. Very few farmers would consider marketing their hogs and beef animals entire, and yet on these same farms no thought is given to castrating the lambs. Not only are buck lambs discounted in price, but they will not settle down and feed as contentedly as wethers.

When the lambs are from ten days to two weeks old is the best time to perform this operation. They are then strong enough to withstand the slight shock, and there will be less danger and suffering than if left later. Collect the lambs to be castrated in a pen by themselves, which is well bedded and clean.

The operator should make sure that his hands and the castrating knife are clean. The use of a few drops of carbolic acid or other disinfectant in the water is a safe precaution. The lower end of the scrotum should be cut off which will expose the testicles. These should be drawn out one at a time with the entire cord attached. The cord should not be cut off, but drawn out. The testicle of the young lamb is soft and pulpy and some difficulty may be experienced in pulling the testicle and cord with the fingers. Pinchers may be had which will perform the operation in a satisfactory manner. Another common method is for the operator to grasp the testicle with his teeth; in this way the cord can be drawn out without any danger of breaking. Those who have followed this method for some time are agreed that it is the safest and most satisfactory of any. It is well to apply some disinfectant after the operation. It will hasten healing and prevent any bad effects from dirt getting into the cut.—Bulletin 274, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

NEW STYLES

It is hinted that the hour glass figure is returning.

The newest silhouette in Paris is known as beetle.

Patik decoration for negligee is growing in favor.

Velour is one of the best materials for the one-piece suit.

A novelty is the lace petticoat, made in one with the pajamas.

Some of the earliest Palm Beach models will be in cottons.

Novelty weaves in tricolettes are being used for spring blouses.

For the spring trotteur the wool stripes and plaids will be pleasing.

Millinery flowers and fancies are used in draped effects on overblouses.

Knitted wool robes belong in the trunk being packed for a house party.

Stationery and Office Forms of all kinds at The Guide-Advocate.

Guide-Advocate

WATFORD, JUNE 4, 1920.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Apparently it is going to take the United States as long to get out of the war as it did to get in.

After mature deliberation we have reached the conclusion that the only difference between profiteering and burglary is that the former is daylight robbery.—New Orleans States.

The "public will have to pay" is the chorus from the dealers whose goods are affected by the luxury taxes and if the public buys, the public will. But the fine thing about such taxes is that they can be avoided by not buying.

It is an economic fact that more than half of the people of this country return to their work on Monday morning either physically or mentally weaker than they left it Saturday night. In most localities the industrial output of Monday is below that of any other day in the week.—Smith's Falls Record.

Just think of it! In the city of Chicago alone 1200 pounds of cigar stubbs are picked up each day by scavengers, from spittoons, gutters and other slimy places. These stubbs are dried and made into cigarettes for the boy who has more money than brains—and sometimes not very much money either—to smoke.

A bill passed by the municipal committee of the Ontario Legislature provides that towns, villages and cities under 100,000 population may pass by-laws to pay members for their attendance at meetings of the council, or of committees, at a rate of not more than \$5 a day. The "honor" of being an alderman seems to be losing its charm.

As an illustration of the mammoth scale in which grain-growing operations are conducted on the prairies, a Calgary paper mentions an Alberta farm where 1300 acres were seeded with wheat in one day. Twenty-six drills were employed, working double shifts. This is said to be the world's record in seeding grain.

The shortage of newsprint is so serious a matter in Great Britain that it has been under discussion in the House of Commons. The Manchester Guardian and the Liverpool Post, two of the big provincial dailies, have increased their prices to two pence or four cents. The Guardian tells its readers that the quantity of paper used in each number costs two cents more than the paper sells for.

The Adolescent School Attendance Act passed by the Legislature last year is to be put into force by the Ontario Government, commencing September 1st, 1920. Hon. R. H. Grant, Minister of Education, announces: The Act makes compulsory the part time attendance at school of boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18. The Department of Education is endeavoring to ensure the co-operation of the municipalities of the Province.

The Bracebridge Herald, whose editor disclaims the gift of prophecy, says: The Huntsville Forester apologized in its last issue for a birth notice in a case where the stork had not visited the home mentioned. Rather embarrassing position for an editor and for the parties concerned. We are reminded of a similar announcement made by the Herald some years ago, when we gave credit for twin boys. They did not arrive until two weeks after the notice appeared, but they were two, and they were boys.

Drowning accidents are already reported. Every season brings its list of avoidable tragedies on water. In the great majority of cases it is the boys or girls who know little about boats or water who come to grief. The children who are taught from childhood to deport themselves in water and to handle a boat carefully and skillfully are not so apt to take foolish risks as those not accustomed to water. In this country of abundance of water every child, boy or girl, should be taught to swim and to handle a boat. They are bound to want to do both some day and it should be part of their early education.

LEAVING SCHOOL TOO EARLY

One of the features of our economic life to which educators are drawing attention, says the Brockville Recorder-Times, is the tendency for boys to leave school before they are adequately equipped for the work of life. Two reasons for this course exist. One is that the boy himself is attracted to the industrial world because of the many possibilities on every hand for making good wages under very favorable conditions. The other is that under the strain of the high cost of living parents become unduly anxious for their boys and girls to become wage earners as soon as possible. In this there is a real danger. Years ago when boys started at the bottom of the ladder and worked their way to the top, earning in the meantime while they were learning, only a nominal wage, the office, the store, the workshop, the factory did not look attractive, and more time was spent in school. Under present conditions any capable boy can earn attractive wages, hence the temptation to cut corners and get started quickly. Yet there never was a time when education was so valuable and promised such great rewards as it does today. The call for trained men in every branch of industry is insistent. There is plenty of room at the top, but the lower rungs of the ladder are painfully overcrowded. Parents who permit their boys and girls to leave school before they have secured an adequate training for life, except under the most dire necessity, or boys and girls who leave of their own free will, are placing a mortgage upon their future for the sake of a little money at present. The statistics show that those who remain in school until they are thoroughly equipped for the work of life, always overtake in earning power those who start out so early that they are inefficient. Nothing is more heart breaking to a boy or girl at some time to find the path of promotion and reward blocked by insufficient education. The moral is that it is better to go slowly and get thoroughly equipped.

WHERE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION

Visit The Many Attractive Resorts In Highlands of Ontario

Why not plan a vacation this year in the beautiful "Highlands of Ontario"? You could choose no better region in which to spend a holiday. Fishing, boating, bathing and golfing can be enjoyed under ideal conditions. There are many hundreds of tree-fringed lakes and this great pine-clad territory is swept by cool, health-renewing breezes which come from the north. There is the widest range of accommodation from comfortable hotels, large and small, to modest farm houses.

Of the resorts in the "Highlands of Ontario" the best known are probably the Muskoka Lakes. This famous district is reached through Muskoka Wharf Stations (112 miles north of Toronto) and to this point run the Muskoka trains. Connected with these trains are the steamboats which serve all the resorts on the three lovely lakes, Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph, which are known as "The Three Graces." Just north of the Muskoka Lakes is lovely Lake of Bays. Huntsville, (146 miles north of Toronto) is the gateway to the region. The Grand Trunk trains connect with a flotilla of lake steamboats serving all the territory.

The wonderful Algonquin Park of Ontario is about 200 miles north of Toronto, and is also easily reached through Ottawa, being 169 miles west of the capital city. It is on the very ridge of the "Highland." Its altitude above sea level averages 1,700 feet, while some of the lakes in the Park are 2,000 feet above the sea. The Park makes an especially strong appeal to the fisherman and canoeist. There are more than 1,500 lakes in the park, and the excellence of the sport draws anglers from every part of the continent.

The "Highlands of Ontario" are reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System, and there is excellent train service. Any agent of the railway will gladly assist you to map out your tour and will supply you with list of hotels, rates, etc., and illustrated booklets descriptive of the districts.

Jane, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliot, London road, Plympton, died at London last week. The funeral was held Thursday to the Wyoming cemetery.

A Few Friday and Saturday Specials for June Shoppers

We have arranged to offer on Friday and Saturday some very breezy numbers at prices that will mean very substantial saving to early summer shoppers.

Plain and Figured Voiles
worth \$1.25 to \$1.38 for Friday and Saturday at \$1.13 per yard

5 doz. Men's Wash Ties
Full shape, very special at 75c each

60 yds. Union Tabling
Good heavy weight, in cream
For Friday and Saturday, \$1.13

Men's Heavy Tweed Pants
4 dozen at \$5.50

Boys' Sennett Straw Sailors
Very smart shapes, regular \$1.50
For Friday and Saturday, \$1.13

Men's Panama Hats
2 dozen only, a genuine bargain
at \$3.75

5 pieces Curtain Scrim
in splendid designs
For Friday and Saturday, 42c per yard

10 doz. Men's Shirts
Heavy Sea-Island cotton, made to wear, Friday and Saturday, \$1.75

Swift, Sons & Co.

WATFORD COURT OF REVISION

Watford, May 27th, 1920
Council met as a Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll for 1920, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Present—Messrs. Johnson, Harper and Doan.

Moved by Mr. Harper, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that the appeals of George Chambers and Isabella Lowry claiming to be over assessed be not allowed and the assessment by assessor be sustained.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Doan, seconded by Mr. Harper, that the Court of Revision be now closed.—Carried.
W. S. FULLER, Clerk.

WANT COLUMN.

Five lines and under, 25c.
Six words average one line.
Card of Thanks 50c.

Wedding Stationery of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

FOR SALE—House and lot on the corner of Erie and Wall streets. Also a barrel and 240-lb. scales.—H. MORNINGSTAR. 14tf

FOR SALE—Frame barn 36 x 56, in good condition. 1 Massey-Harris Binder nearly new. Three sets harness.—G. HOLLINGSWORTH.

WORN OUT HORSES and fallen animals of any kind bought.—LETT BROS., fur ranchers, lot 18, con. 13, Brooke; Rural phone 42-21. Watford P. O. Phone messages at our expense. tf

FURNITURE REPAIR WORK WANTED.—Have you any chairs, couch or other furniture that requires fixing or upholstering? Send them to me and I will fix them satisfactory. Terms reasonable. Also make electric lamps for table or piano.—J. TOMLIN, Erie st. Phone 85j. 28-4

37 took part in the Robson "Photographer" Contest. Miss Rhea McGregor, Petrolia, contributed 227, the largest number of correct words.

FARM FOR SALE

One Hundred Acres being N¹/₂ Lot 16, Con. 13, Brooke, on which is a two-story frame cottage, barn, drive shed, granary, henhouse, all on cement foundations. Situated about 2 1/2 miles from Watford, on main route, close to school. Farm well tilled and fenced, good state of cultivation.

GORDON A. OAKES,
R. R. No. 3, Watford, Ont.



**Eye Headaches
Need Not Be**

THERE is no need for anyone to suffer with headaches caused by strained vision. Our special lenses will cure and cure quickly. All you have guessed about your eyes may be wrong.

Visit our optical department and have a thorough examination of your eyes. We can locate any existing eye trouble.

Glasses made to order.

CARL GLASS

Jeweler and Optician
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUY WHITE FOOTWEAR

No "Luxury Tax" on these!

Come in and see our new stock of Summer Whitewear—all styles and all sizes—for all the family. There will be a big demand for White Shoes for these warm days—get yours now while our stock is complete.

P. DODDS & SON

WATFORD'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

**IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
PAID FOR 1920?**

The majority of subscribers to The Guide-Advocate have paid their subscription for 1920 in advance, for which we extend our thanks. This is as it should be. Business conditions have made it a necessity. We are forced to pay cash for a year's supply of paper, ink, metal, etc., in fact everything that adds to the increasing expense of a local paper. It is only fair and fitting—especially during the present crisis in the newsprint situation—that all subscriptions be paid in advance at once. We know you have just overlooked the matter. No doubt you have thought of it twenty times—but forgotten twenty times while in town. It's so easy to forget these small accounts, so that's why we are reminding you! It's only a matter of a couple of dollars, but if our whole list was still unpaid it would be a matter of thousands of dollars to us.

**\$2.00 per year
after July 1st**

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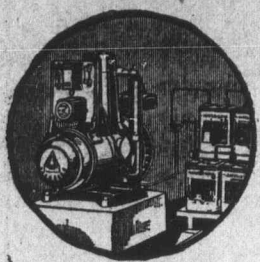
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Apply at Residence, Erie St., or the Post Office, Watford.

DELCO-LIGHT

Electricity For Every Farm



By installing Delco-Light you have your own power plant—dependable electric service. Electric lights will make your home cheery and bright. Electric power will pump the water and in other ways save you time and labor every day.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

SPALDING & MORGAN

Watford and Kerwood

It Runs on Kerosene

Busy Days

On the Farm

Do your shopping in the evenings. Store open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

We carry the most up-to-date stock of Groceries, Fancy Biscuits and Sodas. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Oleomargarine and Creamery Butter.

Your produce taken—cash or trade.

Phone

W. A. WILLIAMS

ARKONA

Office Forms and Stationery at The Guide-Advocate.

ARKONA

E. L. George is erecting a new residence on Ann street.

Rev. Ball is attending Conference held in Stratford this week.

Brighten up—Use Martin Senour Paints 100% Pure.—Brown Bros.

Mrs. Detwiler, of London, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ranks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Percy, of Bright, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Percy.

For sale, three used stoves, a wood and a coal heater, and a kitchen range with hot water front. Call at Baptist Parsonage.

The local Stores, Post Office, and Flour Mill will close every Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon. During June, July, August and September.

Mrs. Lou Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron and Mr. Fred Cameron, of Fort Euroon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Eastman.

Rev. W. A. Johnston, a former pastor here, has returned to his fruit farm just outside Arkona, having retired from the active ministry owing to a run down condition of his health. His last pastorate was at Globe's Corners and Drumbo where his ministry was much appreciated.

Call and see our stock of White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords.—Brown Bros.

Two special Sunday sermons for June 6th, in the Baptist Church on "The Divine Strategy." Morning theme, "A Defeat that was a Victory," evening theme "A Victory that was a Defeat." At the close of the morning service the Lord's Supper will be observed. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Until further notice the evening service will begin at 7.30 o'clock. June 13th will be farewell Sunday for Rev. C. W. King as pastor.

CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Children who suffer from constipation, indigestion or any of the other ailments due to a clogged condition of the bowels will find prompt relief through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which can always be depended upon to regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach. They are absolutely safe and are sold under a guarantee to be entirely free from opiates or other injurious drugs. Concerning them Mrs. Thomas A. Boutot, Lake Baker, N.B., writes: "I am pleased to state that Baby's Own Tablets were of great help to me when my baby was suffering from constipation." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS

FRED PATTERSON

Lot 24, Con. 2, N.E.R., Warwick (3 miles south of Arkona)

Tuesday, June 8th, 1920

16 choice grade Holstein cows, newly calved; heifers to freshen shortly, a number of spring calves, 7-ft. H.-H. grain binder with fore carriage new, 5-ft. M.-H. mower new, side-delivery hay rake, hay loader, Johnson corn binder, M.-H. fertilizer grain drill new, land roller, F.&W. field cultivator, M.-H. 2-horse cultivator, Massey reaper suitable for cutting clover for seed, Ferrin sulkey plow new, several walking plows, gang plow, set hooth-tooth harrows, Acme harrow, M.-H. cutting box with 20-ft. carriers, 8-horse pits power with jack, good as new, Chatham fanning mill, lumber wagon, single buggy, road wagon, 2 sets sleighs, cutter, cream separator, 2 grindstones, 2 iron kettles, syrup pan and quantity of buckets, 100 bush 1818 barley, 200 bush 1918 oats, number of milk cans, carriage with shafts and pole, root pulper, harness, racks, chains and many other articles.

No reserve as proprietor is giving up farming. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. TERMS—\$10 and under, cash; over that amount 5 months' credit on approved joint notes, 6 percent per annum off for cash on sums over \$10.

J. F. ELLIOT, Auctioneer.

WARWICK COUNCIL

Warwick, May 31, 1920

The council met today as per adjournment. Members all present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The council went into a court of revision on the assessment roll with the reeve in the chair. Several appeals were considered when it was moved by Mr. Higgins, sec. by Mr. Muma, that the following changes be made in the roll and the court of revision closed.

Wm. G. Connolly's assessment lowered \$300, Wm. Thompson lowered \$100, T. V. Ridley lowered \$200.00 and farms assessed jointly, Geo. Pike lowered \$100.00, E. Karr lowered \$100.00, W. J. Howden lowered \$200.00, Wm. C. Blain lowered \$200, W. Harris lowered \$150.00, H. Copeland assessed for 48 acres and lowered \$50.00, Wm. Lambert lowered \$150.00, Wm. Dailey lowered \$300.00, Ben Muma lowered \$200.00, L. Fenner assessed for J. S. Clark's place Warwick Village at \$400.00, E. Burney assessed for e 11 con. 7, N.E.R. at \$4300 00, W. J. McRorie, w 1/4 8 con. 1, S.E.R. assessed at \$1900 00, W. McKay lowered \$400, w 1/2 3, con. 4, assessed to John McKenzie instead of John Lowry; e 1/2 10, con. 3, S.E.R., assessed to E. H. and Jas. Jones instead of M. Roche; w 1/2 5, con. 6, S.E.R., Robt. and Walter Bryce instead of Mrs. J. King.

The following names were added: Mrs. T. Atchison, Walter Hobbs, Albert Smith, Mary Marshall, Chas. Patterson, Cecil Patterson, Alf. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Ella Seymour, Mary Dailey, Ambrose Logan, Charity Sheppard, Mary Gray, Annie Stewart, Geo. Karr, Amelia Edwards, Emma Sullivan, Sarah Ward, Jas. Beattie, Andrew Beattie, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mary Smith, Jane Vance, Ellen Thompson, Enoch Thomas, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. A. Carroll, Russell McCormick, Edna Hume, Mrs. Lizzie Moffatt, Eliza Smith, Alice Smith, Chas. Cundick, Geo. Fenner, Wm. Fenner, Lou Fenner.

Fred Patterson and Wm. Woods each had a dog struck off and Jas. Brush a bitch added.—Carried.

The following orders were granted:

F. A. Wynne, bal. of work on Edwards drain \$10 00
E. D. Hayward, bal. of work on Edwards drain 43 75
E. A. Edwards, balance salary as assessor and postage 20 60
A. Higgins, work in pit 4 con. S.E.R. 19 50
Alex. Johnston, rep. road grader.. 3 25
Corrugated Pipe Co., for culverts. 80 50
Ingot Iron Co., " " " " 60 50
Hy Williamson, exp., Edwards dr 50 00
Robt. Laws, for Kilmer drain 17 28
John Wilkinson, drawing tile and filling ditch 9 25
Basil Yorke, drawing tile and filling ditch Kilmer drain 11 25
D. Kilmer, drawing tile and filling ditch Kilmer drain 10 65
Jordon Griffith digging ditch and laying tile Kilmer drain 398 00
Guide-Advocate, printing as per acct. 60 35

The engineer's report on the Frayne drain was read.

Campbell—Muma, that the engineer's report on Frayne drain be adopted.—Carried.

By-law No. 5 on the Frayne drain was read the first and second times and provisionally adopted.

Parker—Higgins, that M. D. Campbell be appointed commissioner on the Frayne drain, serve by-laws on same.—Carried.

F. A. Wynne petitioned the council to have the Edwards drain repaired.

Higgins—Muma, that the request of F. A. Wynne to have the Edwards drain repaired be accepted and that we instruct the Reeve to examine the same and report at the next meeting of the council.—Carried.

The council then adjourned to meet on Monday, July 5th, at one o'clock p.m. as a court of revision on the Frayne drain and for general business.

N. HERBERT, Clerk.

Motor car production in the United States is now said to be at a rate of 2,973,000 cars a year. The number of cars registered is 7,523,000. How long will a production of forty per cent. of the total present market go on without over-production? As there is an automobile for about every three families now, can the other two obtain cars without a big reduction in price?

SEASON OF 1920

The Standard Bred Trotting Stallion

JOHN WHITLEY

1813 (6279)



Will stand for mares at his own stable, Watford, all week.

PEDIGREE

Sire—The Clansman 40942, record 2:13 1/2. Sire of King Clansman 2:06 1/4, Archie Clansman 2:12 1/4, Doctor Ike 2:13 1/4, Elsie 2:16 1/4, Celestine (3) 2:19 1/4 and 3 others in 2:30.

Grandsire—The Bondsman 37641. Sire of Colorado E. (3) 2:04, The Plunger 2:07 1/2, Creighton 2:08 1/4 and 55 others in 2:30.

G-Dam—ALABAMA 215, dam of Fair Margaret 2:07 1/4, Bel Esprit 2:12 1/4 and 4 others in 2:30.

Baron Wilkes 4753, record 2:18. Sorrento (g.b.m.) by Grand Sentinel 280, Hembletonian 1644 (McCurly's) Emerald (g.b.m.) by Almont Jr. 1764. Bou Bells 13073, 2:19 1/4, sire of 61, dams of 72. Rosie Morn, by Alcantara 629, Dam of 6.

Dam—Borealice 2:11 1/4, Dam of Addition 2:07 1/4, Boreal 2:10 1/2, 2:15 1/4, sire of 73, including Boralma 2:07, Pan Michael 2:08, and 4 others in 2:10, sired dams of 9, including dam of Addition 2:07 1/4, Lizzie Barrett, dam of Garrard 2:19 1/4, Wilkes Boy 3803, record 2:24 1/4, sire of 107, dams of 128. Annie Almont, by Almont Jr. 1764, Dam of Gratton 2:13, Kentucky Lew 2:17 1/4 and Wharburton 2:18 1/4.

4th dam, Bandella, by Brown Dick.

5th dam, Double Out, by Jack Malone.

DESCRIPTION

JOHN WHITLEY, half-brother to Addition, 2:07 1/4, bred at Piedmont Farm, Huntsville, Alabama, foaled 1914, is a handsome trotting stallion, a rich golden chestnut color, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 lbs., has lots of bone and substance, with the best of legs and feet, good strong back and fine head and neck. It can be seen by his pedigree that his breeding is hard to beat. Parties having mares to breed should see this fine young stallion before going elsewhere.

TERMS—To insure, \$15 00, payable February 1st, 1921. All accidents to mares at risk of owners, but special care taken to avoid accidents. Mares must be returned regularly to the horse, or the owners will be charged full insurance. Persons disposing of their mares before foaling time will be charged full insurance. Any mare tried to the horse will be considered insured and the owner held liable to return her regularly throughout the season.

G. HOLLINGSWORTH

Proprietor and Manager

WATFORD

SEASON OF 1920

The Highly-Bred Stallion

Peter V. Dillon

(63080—1895)



2-year-old record 2:28 1/4

3-year-old trial 2:17 1/4

Foaled in 1912, bred by Vimont Bros., Millersburg, Ky.

Sired by Peter the Great, by Pilot Medium, Dam, Little Wonder, by Baron Dillon.

ENROLMENT No. 4324. Form II.

Will stand at his own stable, lot 21, con. 10, Plympton, one mile east of Aberarder, except Saturday afternoon when he will be at C. Anderson's Sales Stables, Forest.

TERMS—\$15.00 payable February 1st, 1921. Accident to mares at owner's risk, but the best of care will be taken of mares sent to us.

Peter the Great's fame as a sire is of such an international character that nothing need be said of it. His sale for \$50,000 at the age of 21 years forms the strongest possible argument that could be made. Peter the Great's services are in such demand that his books were full and overflowing three months ago for 1920 at \$1,000 service fee. Every man wants the blood of Peter the Great and it is impossible to secure it from the fountain head, breeders must look to one of his sons to procure it. There are no foals of Peter the Great in existence that are not up to the highest standing as regards maternal ancestry. This means everything in the race for success by his sons as sires for today only horses of the strongest breeding can win. Peter the Great has nearly four hundred performers with records from 2:02 to 2:30, of which seventy-five per cent. are trotters. The Greatest Sire of all time.

GEORGE KILMER, Owner, R.R. 2, Camlachie.

Phone 83R42 Forest. 28-4



Plain Facts about Milk Routes

A team of horses costs about \$400, double harness \$100, a wagon \$75, making a total of \$575. A Ford Truck costs \$750 at Ford, Ont.

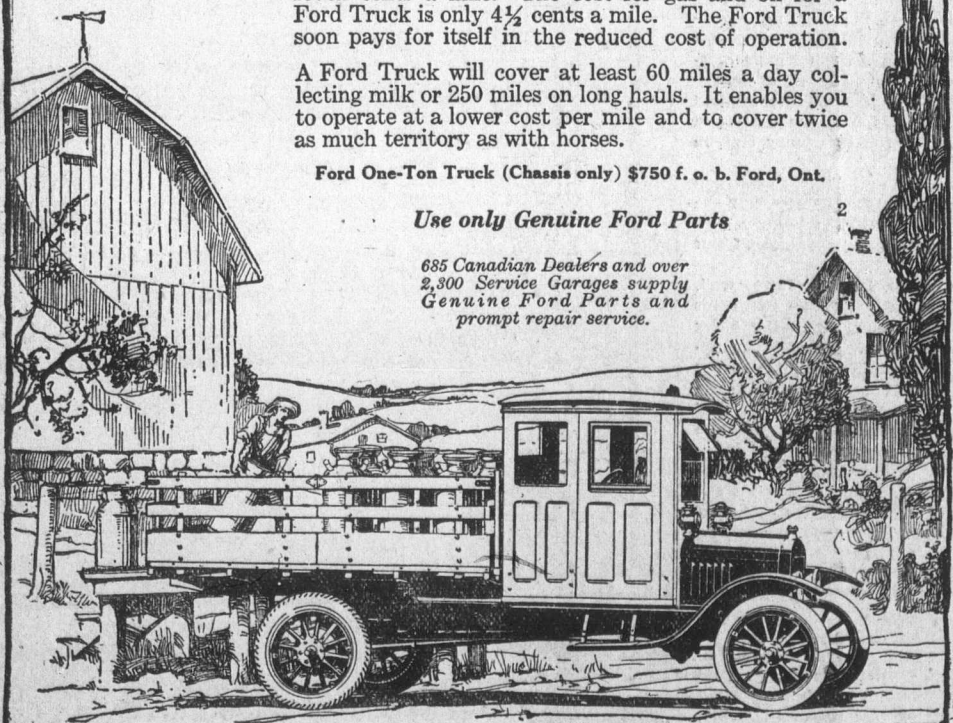
Government experiments have proved that the cost of feeding a horse is 8.7 cents per working hour, or 17.4 cents per hour. One team, if collecting milk, could not cover more than 30 miles a day. The cost for twelve hours would be \$2.09, or about seven cents a mile. The cost for gas and oil for a Ford Truck is only 4 1/2 cents a mile. The Ford Truck soon pays for itself in the reduced cost of operation.

A Ford Truck will cover at least 60 miles a day collecting milk or 250 miles on long hauls. It enables you to operate at a lower cost per mile and to cover twice as much territory as with horses.

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WATFORD



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PETER McBEDRAN, Wainstead P.
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Read Guide-Advocate Want Ads.

BOBBY AND THE H. C. L.

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Go as far as you like," quoth Bobby to his young wife, Lucille, with that peculiar brand of satisfaction written on his face that comes to a man who feels he has been extremely liberal. "Just so long as it is a bang-up dinner, I'm not going to consider any reasonable cost. Here, Lucille," he said, drawing forth a crisp ten-dollar bill from his bill case, "here is something. Spend the whole of it if you want—terrarin, caviar, green turtle, lobster—whatever they have at the nifty dinners."

"And there are to be eight of us," Lucille's words betokened weariness, but it was a weariness that Bobby, the exuberant young Bobby, failed to detect.

"Yes," he agreed, "you and me and my brother John and his wife and your brother John and his wife and the Bob Newtons—just a jolly party. I'll be home by six, so as to do anything I can for you at the last minute. I suppose you'll get Sally to wear a cap and apron?" And away went Bobby, filled with pleasurable anticipation of his first dinner party.

It had been settled between the Bobby Stranges when they were married that they would run no bills during the first years of their married life. Bobby was convinced that every housewife should go marketing personally, taking advantage of the better prices that were offered to those who paid cash, and Lucille had agreed perfectly. And Bobby Strange did not mean to be parsimonious—

But the trouble was that Bobby had been rather overfed on a certain brand of magazine article that urges young men to save. It was his theory that if a young man earned sixty dollars a week he should save at least fifteen. He felt that he was generous when he allowed Lucille thirty-five on which to run the house.

When Lucille complained meekly and good-naturedly that butcher bills were amazingly high Bobby smilingly quoted some articles he had read about using the cheaper cuts, but unfortunately Bobby had a taste for chops and steaks and could not endure stews. "Oh, there are other things you can get," he assured her. "I can't remember just what they call them. But you'll find it all in the books."

So when Bobby Strange left that morning Lucille sat looking at the ten-dollar bill. She ran a finger over its verdant face affectionately. There were so many things that it would do. They needed potatoes, and only the day before Lucille had found a place where she could buy eggs at a splendid price.

She had hoped to be able to get some to "put down" for winter. They were out of soap and it was so much cheaper buying it in large quantities. But this ten dollars was not for soap or eggs or potatoes. It was for terrarin and green turtle.

Lucille started out early to shop, and she spent hours in her search for the inexpensive luxuries that she had hoped for. But they were not to be had. Why, even ordinary barnyard fowl were fifty cents a pound. Frequently as she marketed she consulted the little menu that she had made out for the dinner that night, and frequently she ran her little silver pencil through certain dainties she had planned to have.

It was not alone a physical fatigue that weighed her down when she returned from the marketing trip. "You'll wear a cap and apron, won't you, Sally?" she asked when she came home.

"I suppose so, ma'am," replied Sally, "if you get one for me. You couldn't expect me to have them for myself."

Lucille had to take the cork out of the bottom of the china elephant bank in which she had been saving nickles with which to buy a washing machine. Then she went out in search of the white cap and apron that she could buy with the small amount that the elephant presented her with.

The dinner seemed to be successful enough, but something must have passed between the Bobby Stranges afterward that took a little of the felicity out of Lucille. For when her brother John arrived unexpectedly the next morning at about nine after Bobby had started off for his office he found his sister in tears.

He had trouble in tracing these tears to their source, for Lucille knew that John was an unwavering friend and champion of her Bobby. If he had not been she never would have explained to him.

"After you had all gone," she explained, "he said to me that I needn't have been so thrifty. He told me that

he wouldn't in the least have minded if I had spent all the money he gave me for the dinner—in fact, he said he had rather hoped we would have something a little better than chicken and"—Lucille's tears seemed to start afresh at the details of the little dinner party; she sobbed like a child before she went on—"and stringbeans (sob) and tomato salad (sob) and ice cream and—chocolate cake." And with the mention of the cake she had spent so much pains in making she burst into a torrent of tears of self-pity and sobbed on her brother's shoulder as she had done in long-ago days when he had comforted her over the demise of a canary or the breaking of a doll.

"And I spent every cent he gave me," Lucille went on when she had regained her composure. "There wasn't a cent left and I had to take the cork out of the elephant. I told him so, and then he said that it was all because I didn't know how to buy. He said that that was my great fault—not knowing how to buy, and he said that there were some women who could manage on a lot less money than I did and have more delicacies, too. He was very kind, only he really thinks I don't know. But honestly John, I went to the cheapest places in town and carried all the bundles home myself, so I wouldn't have to go to places that send them."

"Well, I guess Bobby just don't understand," reflected the loyal John. "Bobby's young—not much older than you—and there are a lot of things you youngsters have to learn. Perhaps I can teach him."

"Oh, please don't, please don't," entreated Lucille. "Don't even mention the H. C. L. because if you do then Bobby will know that I have been talking about him to you, and that would be dreadful." John promised secrecy, but he went away secretly promising himself that he would educate Bobby.

Weeks passed and the slight disappointment that Bobby had sustained regarding the dinner party was well-nigh forgotten. Little was said concerning the question of food costs, except that Bobby once or twice referred to Lucille's general ignorance concerning the rudiments of buying. He had decided to be magnanimous and not reprove her, but he would occasionally tease her about it.

Then stormclouds began to gather. Bobby was away from home two nights one week and three the next. He was preoccupied and seemed to be distraught. Rather reluctantly, when Lucille asked him where he went, he told her that he was at the club. Then Lucille recalled the little gift they had had concerning the H. C. L., and she was troubled indeed. Women had lost their husbands' affections before, she told herself, because they had been bad housekeepers. She had decided to take her troubles to John—John who always stood up so loyally for Bobby.

"Then one night when Bobby did come home the conversation went like this:

"Lucille, how much are you paying for butter?"

"Sixty-five cents," said Lucille.

"I thought so; and you can't get decent coffee for less than forty cents, can you?"

"Why, no."

"That's what I'm telling them. But those old fogies—I guess they haven't been in a market or provision store for years. They don't know—how can they know? Why, food prices have doubled in two years." Bobby was waxing eloquent. "Doubled, I tell you. And tomorrow night at the meeting of the club I'm going to sail into that house committee and give them what's coming to them. It can't be done, gentlemen, it can't be done." Bobby had risen from his place at the table and was addressing the imaginary club in meeting assembled.

Lucille didn't know exactly what had come over her beloved Bobby, but she felt as if suddenly a millstone had dropped from her shoulders. "But Bobby explained.

"You see your brother John—well, I suppose he realized that I had a bit more business ability than the other fellows in the club. Anyway, he appointed me a committee of one to act as a sort of honorary steward—to see to the buying—sort of jack up the chef who has usually had full charge. Some of the members had been complaining that for a dollar he ought to be able to give us a better dinner. But I went into the matter systematically, as I always do and, believe me, it can't be done. If those old fossils think it can, they'd better try. Why, one of the members of the house committee had the audacity to tell me that I didn't know how to buy."

"You dear Bobby," sympathized Lucille. "Wasn't that hateful?" And then as a look of happiness settled over her pretty fair features; "when did brother John ask you to take charge?" she asked.

"It was the day after our little dinner party—and say, Lucille, since I've been looking into this matter I'll have to confess I don't see how you got that dinner up on that measly ten dollars. It's been a revelation to me, I'll say."

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If Miller's Worm Powders needed the support of testimonials they could be got by the thousands from mothers who know the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a way that there can be no question of them. They act speedily and thoroughly, and the child to whom they are administered will show improvement from the first dose. m

FUR PIECES FOR THE MILD DAYS

Manufacturers Are Endeavoring to Keep Peltry on Market This Spring.

WRAPS OF VARIED DESIGNS

Object is to Retain Interest of Women, and to Provide Accessory That Guarantees New Appearance to Old Gown.

The furriers are having a mad, gay time of it. They have been so rushed with orders since the first of autumn that they claim inability to turn out the last of the winter coats until almost spring, writes a New York fashion correspondent. All that was kept over from last year was sold before Thanksgiving, they say.

New York has been the storm center of this peltry buying. The wealth of the country is usually expended in luxuries in its huge centers, as France found out during the war, and America found out during the armistice. The fact that a state of peace did not really exist between the belligerents had no effect on the lavish manner in which money was poured out by those who had it.

Peltry is a pearl of price these days, no matter how it is handled or where it is bought, and by this token one realizes that there is vast wealth in the country, despite the taxes and the H. C. of L. Not all of the splendid peltry coats are old possessions. Many of them bear the mark of 1920 and the label of a new furrier, so their cost is self-evident, and cost is the dominating topic of conversation on the American continent. This would shock grandmother, for to tell what things cost was once considered a sign of ill breeding; to talk of one's expenses or the inflation or reduction of one's income was looked at as the kind of bad taste not permitted by those who were selective in their choice of social companions; but all these distinctions have been swept aside with other notions.

To Get Fashion Ideas. The way to get an idea of what is fashionable and what is not is to observe the crowds, especially during winter and summer months. During that time hordes of Americans pass through New York without ceasing. Therefore when during the shopping month of September one saw masses of chinchilla wraps, of ermine without stint, there was actual evidence of the way in which the American women had spent money on peltry.

As further evidence here are statistics which are given by Women's Wear, the trade paper:

It speaks of a sable wrap that has just been sold for \$90,000 and of many that have been sold to women this winter for \$50,000. That's a neat little total just there.

It quotes one Fifth avenue house as saying that in one day seven mink

coats were purchased, each one for over \$3,000. It states that all the furriers declare that this has been the best season in the history of the trade and that never before has there been such expenditure in peltry and never before have women in and out of society bought with so lavish a hand.

And be well assured that the common garden animal does not sell cheap in this flurry of furs. Nothing that has hair and hide goes for a small price. The legend is that a string of beads could buy furs from an Indian, but today that string of beads would have to be one of matched pearls. The cat, the raccoon, the opossum, the mink, the otter and the beaver are American fur-bearing animals which have reached a value beyond the furthest imagination of the early trappers who accumulated large fortunes and grew to be American household names.

Wear American Peltry. Through the usage of these furs we do not depend wholly on Europe for our peltries now. We persuade the world to wear what our vast forests produce. Mink and beaver have reached an incredible price, as an example of the value put upon American fur. Hudson seal, the genuine, not the imitation, also sells at a high price and is bought by the average woman who may be working for her living.

A comforting statement made by the furriers is that the American woman demands a high grade of fur today; that cheap coats and neckpieces do not sell as well as they did five years ago. Perhaps everything is priced so high that a woman prefers



Wide skirt is ruffled and blue bull-fighter's jacket is of black broadtail with collar and sleeve facings of Aphrodite blue. There is a row of silver buttons on each front edge, and blue collar is embroidered with silver.

to spend a few more dollars and get something genuine that will last, especially as her own income, if she is a wage-earner, is higher than it has ever been in the history of industrial life.

There is a segment of women who regard the first of the year as the time to buy reduced fur coats. Are they wise? Not even a prophet can answer that question, nor can a soothsayer foretell disaster or benefit from such a custom.

Small Furs Are Varied. Small, fanciful furs, however, are as varied as the days of winter. It is in this field that the designers are working like beavers. They are twisting and turning various peltries that grow on beasts, wild or tame, in order to build up alluring little garments that will keep women interested in furs and provide them with an accessory that guarantees a new appearance to an old gown.

There is quite a flash of imagination shown by individuals in arranging these small fur pieces. The majority of them are suggested by the women who buy them, who have arrived at the conclusion that a lengthy visit to the furrier often results in a new and amazing trifle that lends distinction.

The reason these small pieces of fur have their inlay is the fashion for retaining bits of peltry over decollete gowns in the house. Now that some of us are thoroughly launched in the shortest of French skirts and sleeves, with a decollete that extends to the length prescribed for evening, we find ourselves, willing to see, warm ac-

cessories that give incalculable value to the flesh.

There is a scarf of white coney, which is buttoned with jet and edged with black. It is an alluring garment and signifies a commendable attempt to cover too much skin exposed by a black velvet gown which is more skirt than frock.

Breastplate Worn by Warriors. Then there is that breastplate, such as ancient warriors wore when they went forth on their crusades. It is made of striped fur with a high collar that gives a point to a chin that may be square. It is merely two pieces of peltry attached to the shoulders and heavily girdled with gold and lined with dull gold satin. There is a waistcoat of genuine Hudson seal cut after the pattern used for a man's waistcoat. It has no sleeves, but a rolling collar of white coney, white fur buttons, also tiny lapels to the slashed pockets below the waist.

A small Spanish jacket of black broadtail has a fascination all its own. It is not possible to follow the fashions of Madrid or to suggest the portraiture of Goya without tickling the imagination. This little jacket is lined with Aphrodite blue, which shows strongly under the wide bell sleeves, and there is a blue collar embroidered with silver, and small silver buttons that splash down each edge.

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TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST

Accommodation, 75 8 44 a.m.

Chicago Express, 13 12 34 p.m.

Accommodation, 6 44 p.m.

GOING EAST

Accommodation, 80 7 38 a.m.

New York Express, 6 11 16 a.m.

Accommodation, 112 4 20 p.m.
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move them.



Model wearing a breastplate, back and front, of striped fur which has a high collar carried to the chin. It is girdled with a heavy cord of dull gold metal, which ties in front and ends in tassels.

