Automobile Announcement

New McLaughlin Light Six K-6-63 Is a continuation of and improvement on the H-6-63

This new model embodies all the splendid features which have made the McLaughlin Light Six the outstand-

which have made the McLaughlin Light Six the outstanding car for power and economy in gasoline consumption. But it includes many new points which make the K-6-63 more efficient from a mechanical standpoint.

Among the outstanding changes are an increased wheelbase 2-115 inches; a stronger frame with box type centre cross member and a much wider rear cross member; new special expensive design cushion and back construction, making the upholstering of the most comfortable and luxurious type; improved fenders, heavier wheel spokes; improved design tire carrier equipment and a specially designed top.

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Longer New Springs—Width of plates increased: from 1% to 2"; rear from 1% to 2½". Fitted with special phospher bronze bushings, eliminating squeaks and improving the riding qualities.

The new K-6-63 McLaughlin Light Six touring car is a genuine McLaughlin model and upholds the established McLaughlin reputation for quality.

This model is finished in green with black fenders and chassis. The upholstery is of genuine black pleated handbuffed leather. Instrument board is of walnut; the top is made of mohair top material.

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Athens, Ontario

ATHENS AND VICINIT

ARMERS-Do you want to sell a horse or buy one? Do you want to buy or sell a cow? Use the bulletin service in the office of the Merchants Bank of Canada in Athens. We will help you make your purchases and sales.—Ask for the manager.

For Sale—2 Spring Tooth Cultivators, is to and one 13 tooth; Disc Harrow, steel Roller all Massey-Harris make and in good order; seeder, 2 Farm Wagons, Box and Hay Rack; also Walking Plow, apply to they will visit. Mrs. Wiltse's brother Mr. Richard Henderson and other Mr. Richard Henderson and other Mrs. Water and to Vantage For Sale-2 Spring Tooth Cultivators,

Miss Ollie Tenant, Junetown, is a visitor it the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. King accomp y Mr. Gordon McLean were visitors in mith Falls las week-end.

Mr. Morley Holmes has purchased the Hollingsworth property on Wiltse St. and is moving in this week, while Mr. David Kavanaugh is moving into the Brown property on Church St.

Mr. Hibbert Johnston, Toronto, at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. W. T. Towriss and Miss Taber will be informally at home to their friends the first and second Wednesday of each nonth after June 1st. Mr. Snowden, principal of the Pub-

lic School, spent the week-end in Ottawa, on account of the illness of his

Misses Geraldine and Nellie Kelly spent the week-end at their home

Mr. R. C. Latimer used his car on the trip to Brockville for the first time this season on Tuesday.

It looks like if you want a house in Athens you will have to buy one or

Both the Social club, and the Baseball club presented Mr. Douglas Fox with tokens of regard before his departure for Calgary.

The Dance held under the auspices of the Baseball Club was financially a good success and we might say the conduct left little room for criticism Several of the Main St. merchants

are adding to the appearance of their properties by the application of a coat of paint

Hear the New Victor Records while you are enjoying a dish of Ice Cream at E. C. Tribute's

The mild weather of the last day or so has started an awful noise and the carpet beater is responsible for

Use Cedar Shingles and Portland Cement.—Good values at the Athens

The offering at the Pansy Mission on Saturday was \$15.00 and two life memberships making a total of \$25. A good program was presented and was enjoyed by the good sized audience present.

Women's Institute meeting on Sat- line road between Kitley and Yonge urday next, on Nature Study. The to arrange for piling stone. Carried. young people will supply the musical

Mr. R. C. Latimer has disposed of all his horses with the exception of

Miss Alice Knowlton left for the West today with the intention of taking a school there.

One sure sign of Spring is the Egg Crates at the Dept. of Agriculture.

Mrs. S. J. Dillabough has returned home after having spent a pleasant time with friends at Winchester and Clover Dale Ont.

Miss Hazed Greenham and Miss Edna Henderson, Eloida, have returned home having spent the week end in Kingston, guests of Mrs. Graham Richardson, Miss Edna's sister.

In soaps and all other toilet articles let Miss Rappel supply your needs, as he goods have been proved, first class and reasonable is price.

ICE CREAM, Fresh Fruits and Con- Mr. Jack Corbett, of Ottawa, has fectionary at Maud Addison's returned home having spent the weekend in town, guest of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dil'abough

is not so well again.

Mrs. Wm. Pierce, Mill St, who has been sick for some, is still in a deli-cate condition.

is, and later will go to Vantage triends, and later will go to Vantage Sask, where they will spend the summer at the home of their son Amos Wiltse.

Mrs. B. Livingston, Elgin St. has returned home having spent a couple ple of weeks in Brockville visiting

Mrs. Scovil Robeson has returned me having spent some time in Elgin, visiting her daughters, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Robert Powell.

Mrs Lloyd Flood spent the weel and in Plum Hollow visiting her par ents Mr. and Mrs. N. LaPointe.

New Merchant on Main St.

On Saturday last the final arrange ments in connection with the sale of T. S. Kendrick's general store was

Mr. Kendrick was in business for 20 years in that stand and it is needless to say his many friends and customer are sorry to see a man of his standard and ideals stepping out of the business life of the village.

Mr. A. Abond has purchased the building and contents and will endeavor to give the public fair prices and cordial treatment.

We understand Mr. Abond is quite well known here and will be pleased to see all of his old friends at the store.

Previouse to coming here, Mr. Abond was located at Toronto, Ont.

Township Council

The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott met at call of the Reeve on Saturday evening, 17th inst. Members the meeting was called for consideration of road affairs and crushing

The Collector's Roll and report for 1919 was accepted.

Moved by Charles B. Howard seconded by G. O. Hayes, that F. D. Spence be paid \$53.000 for tax collection. Carried.

Moved by Charles B. Howard, seconded by Thos G. Howorth that Messrs G. O. Hayes and E. S. Earl be appointed a committee to get further information regarding stone crushing Carried.

Moved by G. O. Hayes, seconded by Thos. G. Howarth that Reeve Sheffield Mr. J. E. Burchell will address the and Councillor Howard go to town-Moved by G. O. Hayes, seconded

by Charles B. Howard, that this meeting adjourn until Saturday 24th inst at one o'clock. Carried.

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk

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MAID for family of two, Laundry put out, mus know something of cooking, apply to Mrs. M. Atkinson, 173 King St East, or to The Bank of Toronto, Brockville.

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troyed, nature is given a chance and

Two months' treatment, large size ranteed to cure, price \$1; small, 50c; sample size, 25c; sold



LESSON IV April 25, 1920. Ruth's Wise Choice. 1; 14-22. COMMENTORY. - 1. A Hebrew family in Moab (vs. 1-5). We are not

told at what time during the period of the judges Elimelch and his family left Canaan for Moab. It has been thought by many that it might have been during the years in which the been during the years in which the been during the years in which the land Midianites were overrunning the land of Israel and robbing the people of their produce. There may have been their produce of long-continued It is clear, however, that scarcity of food led this family, conof Elimelech, Naomi, his wife. and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion, to seek better conditions in the land of Moab. The ten years spent by Naomi there were full of distressing experiences. Her busband died. Her sons married women of Moab. Later the sons died, leaving her alone with her two daughters-in-law, Orpah and Jews are disposed to consider the affliction that come to this famlly in the light of punishment, inflict-ed upon them for leaving the land of Israel and going into a heathen coun try, and for intermarrying with people of another race and religion. However this may be, we have the assurance that the Lord, by a peculiar train of

providences, brought high honor Ruth because of her choosing to live

and die among God's people.

II. Preparing to return to Judah (vs 6-9). After living in Moab ten years, Naomi decided to return to the land of her fathers. She had heard that there was food in Judah, and her attachment to her own country was strong enough to lead her to make arrangements to go back there. Moab was a country forty or fifty miles from north to south an dabout twenty-five north to south and about twenty-rive the lower course of the Jordan River and the Dead Sea, and the journey from there to Bethlehem in Judah was not long. As news spread slowly then, it was doubtless some length of time after there came to be plenty in Judah that Naomi knew that the Lord had given bread to her people. When she started on her way, Orpah and panied her for some distance because of their affection for her. When Naomi thought the time had come for them to go back, she tried to prevail on them to go to the homes of their respective mothers, praying the Lord to grant them mercy, as they had dealt kindly with their husbands, her sons. She thought they would be better off to remain in their own land and among their own people than to go into the land of Israel, for she must have known well the attitude of her people toward other nations. She prayed that each of them might "find To find rest is in Oriental expression for entering the marriage state. This is in general the divine order for men and women and they women and they who are happily married are restful Naomi thus made for Orpah and Ruth the best wish and prayer possible. The time had come, as she thought, for them to part. She was leaving the place where her loved ones had died, and therefore, in a sense, sacred to her, and she must bid her daughtersin-law farewell to continue her journey alone. The leave-taking was at fecting; "they lifted up their voice,

III. Choices made (vs. 10-18). 10-13. Naomi's attempt to send her daughters-in-law back to their people was not wholly successful. She had so conducted herself that she had won their affection and her influence over them was strong and good. So greatly were they taken up with her that they would bid farewell to country and kindred rather than say good-bye to her. She told them that she had no more sons, and it was useless to go with her with any expectation of their having sons of hers for hus-bands. If she should be merried again and have sons, Orpah and Ruth would not wait for them to become grown to marry them. Naomi used her strongest arguments and the utmost of her influence to her efforts to persu-

ade her daughters in 'sw to rebut still they clung to her.

14. They lifted up their voice wept again.—The Orientals are determined.

strative in their grief. They wept aloud. Orpah kissed her mother-in-inw.—The last sad kiss of a tearful sep_ration; after which she, unlike Ruth, turned back to her people and her gods. The gr. t deity of the Monites was Chamesh (Num. 21.20. ner gods. The gr. t deity of the Mo-abites was Chemosh (Num. 21:29; Judges 11:24). Ruth clave unto her.— Ruth was not yet convinced that it was best for her to return, nor was she persuaded to do so. 15. Return thou.—Naomi tried to use to advan-tage the argument that Orpah had sone back.

16. Intreat me not.—Ruth's mind was made tp. She had chosen to go with Naomi. Orpah might choose to with Naomi. Orpah might choose to return, but she was determined to go to the land of Israel. Whither thou goest, I will go.—There was no hesitancy on Ruth's part. She knew she was going among a strange people, but she also knew the course she had chosen was the right one. Thy people shall be my people.—Ruth severed forever her, conection with her country and people, for she had found a better people and a better country. Thy Godmy God.—This was an expression of my God.—This was an expression of her determination to love and serve the true God alone. 17. There will I be buried.—The choice Ruth made vas to be in force to the end of life. It was not an experiment with her. It meant everything to her to make the choice and she would never go back from what she had decided. 18. Stedfastly minded.—Naomi was con-vinced that Ruth's choice was fully made and further argument and entreaty were useless, therefore she said no more against her going with her.

TV. Naomi and Ruth in Bethlehem (vs. 19-22). 19. To Bethlehem—Beth-lehem is five miles south of Jerusalem and a very ancient city. The journey of Naomi and Ruth may have been seventy-five miles in extent, but probably less. All the city was moved— The return of a former resident after an absence of ten years would natur-ally arouse a considerable interest, and for her to come back alone, her husband and two sons having died in Moab, would excite the pity of her friends. 20. Call me not Naomi—This name means pleasantess. The sorrows of Naomi had been many and heavy and when the neonle of Bethneavy, and when the people of Beth-ehem said, "Is this Naomi?" she was unwilling to have that name applied to her. Call me Mara—She thought the name, meaning bitterness, would be more applicable to her. Hath dealt very bitterly with met-Her mind was taken up at this time with a comparison of her surroundings and prospects as she went forth with her family from Bethlehem, with her surroundings as she returned ten years later. 21. I went out full—She had her husband and her two sons, and she was satisfied, even though they were moved by famine to seek another country. The Lord hath brought me home again empty—Evidently she recognized the hand of the Lord in the bereavement that came to her The Lord made use of the situation to work out His great plan in arranging the ancestry of our Savior. Naomi did not realize the place and value of Ruth in that plan. She little expected that through Ruth's energy and faithfulness as a gleaner and by her amiability she would become the wife of Boaz and thus have a place in the Boaz and thus have a place in the family from which would come a line of kings and from which the Messiah would appear. She esteemed the af fection and character of Ruth, but she

God's dealings with men. 22. In the beginning of barley harvest. In the harvest is in April in the region of Bethlehem. As the harvest season was on, Ruth had come there in time to take part in the closure. to take part in the gleaning.
Questions.—Where is Moab? What
family went from Bethlehem to Moab? What led them to go? Who were Orpah and Ruth? How long was Natomi in Moab? What change came to the family in Moab? Why did Naomi decide to return to Bethlehem? What choices did Orpah and Ruth make with record to going with Naomi? with regard What arguments did Naomi use to persuade her daughters-in-law to return to their mothers' houses? How did Ruth express her decision?

did not know her important place in God's dealings with men. 22. In the

PRACTICAL SURVEY Topic.—The power of personal in luence.

Muth's wise choice.

II. Its reward.
The Book of Judges, which we have been studying, covers historically the period from the conquest of Palestine and the death of Josnua to the judgeship of Samuel and the introduction of the monarchy. It is a record of declensions and deliverances,—three succeeding that of Gideon. The book which forms our present study is in striking contrast, but closely connect-ed In the ancient Hebrew canon it formed a part of the Book of Judges. It forms a connecting link between the book of Judges and Samuel, carries the history and Gentile histories The simple story is replete with great truths and forcibly illustrates the important fact that God has never left

himself without witness.

1. Ruth's wise choice. The real narrative, as it concerns the true history of Ruth, commences with Naomi's decis in to return to the land of Judah. Ten years sojourn in Moab had brought both bereavement and poverty. The commendation and benedic-tion of Naomi and her solicitude for the well-being of her daughters-inthe law afford a picture of a loving, har-monious household, as rare as it is beautiful. She would neither deceive them nor permit them to deceive themselves in their decision. She could make them no offer of temporal good. make them no offer of temporal good.
She knew that they had friends in
Moab, none in Judah. The decision
embraced the deepert and most solemn
tssues. In reality it was a choice between Jeh vah and Chemosh. So Orpah understood it, and though with tears returned to her people and her gods (vs. 16, 17), so Ruth understood it, and in her decision intelligently embracing all it involved (vs. 16,17, went forward in resolute self-surren-der to her highest convictions with heroism seldom unequalled, though, rom the human side, without hope. a heroism seldom unequalled, though, from the human side, without hope.

II. Its Reward. Ruth's choice was made without promise or outlook. So was that of Mases (Hob. 11:24, 25) and of the Hebrew children (Dan. 3: 16-18). The naths of righteousness are the ways of providing. In her deep necessity Ruth rursued her

humble and lonely tack, a stranger in a strange land. What appeared an accident in her choice of fields was with God a providence. Her purpose was to glean for daily sustenance; God's purpose was to direct her way to the meeting with Beaz. "Providenc-es to the righteous are but the ful-filment of the promises." Boaz is pre-sented to us in the beautiful story, as a forerunner and type of Christ, the Kinsman and bridegroom Redeemer. The short-sighted policy of the near-est kinsman (Ruth 4: 6) doomed him to oblivion and afforded opportunity est kinsman (Ruth 4: 6) doomed him to oblivion and afforded opportunity for the execution of the gracious and benevolent purpose of Boaz, the next of kin (Ruth 4: 9, 10). To him succeeded the right of redemption, and the purchase included the marital relation with Ruth (Ruth 4: 10). Christ has redeemed the forfeited inheritance and with it purchased his redeemed bride. In becoming the wife of Boaz, ruth was lifted from poverty to affluence, from oblivion to everlasting honor in the ancestry of the world's Redeemer; and directly connected the Gentile world with the visible processes or redemption. W. H. C.

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condition. Pallor, nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness, headaches, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, these are a few of the symptoms of an anaemic bloodless condition. Some of them are not naturally asso-

cated with thin blood, but the quick-est way to overcome them is to make the blood rich and red.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do one thing and do it well. They build up the blood increasing the number of red corpuscies. As this is done the blood becomes a r.cher red and is able to carry more oxygen, the great supporter of human life. As plood improves in quality the tise supporter of human life. of the body are better nourished and the functions of the body are better performed. The glands of the stomach are stimulated and the first sign of improvement is usually a better appe-tite and better digestion. \(\)
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ed.

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"Yes?"
"What's a she-dragon?"
"Now, my son, not another word against your aunt."

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Dakar, which is seldom heard about romises to be a focal point in the expected rivalry of European countries with the United States for trade with South

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the United States for trade with South
America—a possibinty that everyone is
hearing a great deal about just now the
sudden interest in Dakar erises from
despatches telling of proposed Parls to
Brazil rail and water routes, and also
of a contemplated trans-Atlantic airplane
flight from Dakar to Fernambuco, Brazil.
A glance at the map will show why
Daker holds a strategic position for
South American communication. The
distance from Dakar, on the tip of Cape
Verde, to Pernambuco, the easternmost
city of the South American continent, is
but 1,715 miles as compared with 3,63
miles from New York to Liverpool.
Already Daker is a port of prime importance for vessels which ply between
European ports and either South America or Southern Africa. Recognizing
this fact the French have improved the
harbor, with its naval and dry dock,
arsenal, torpedo boat basin, and faciities for transferring cargo from boat
to train. Work on a deeper harbor and
a larger dry dock now are under way.

Dakar also is important to its own
interland, for it is the seat of administration for all the French possessions
in West Africa, which include, beside
Senegal, of which Dakar is the chief city,
French Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Soudan and Mauritania.

The visitor to-day would find a thriving city of about 25,000 persons, with wide,
well laid out streets, a large technical
school, hospitals and workshops, and he
might have trouble imagining himself in
Africa were it not for the preponderance
of swarthy natives as compared with only

Africa were it not for the preponderance of swarthy natives as compared with only about 3,600 Frenchmen.

Less than half a century ago travelers brought back different reports. Then children could have been seen running naked about the unkempt streets and esting, pig-like, from the same bowl. Mothers performed their work with babies strapped, astride, across their backs, and one writer reported that children could be bought from willing mothers for a few francs, though he did not state what one might-want with the purchase.

The men, literally, wore rings on their fingers and belis on their toes, not to mention affuiets, beads, coins and a surprising assortment of trinkers, mostly regarded as charms.

But the Senegalese natives are far from

But the Senegalese natives are far from savage, except in their ability to fight.

as many Canadians learned who observed them in France. The West African tribes, such as the Berber, the Serer, the Fulsh and the Mandingo, all of which are represented in Senegal, are among the most advanced of the African na-

are represented in Senegal, are among the most advanced of the African natives.

"The Berbers, for example, have a history dating back to pre-historic times which mystifies ethnologists. They are believed, by some experts, to have been at one time the masters of the Mediteranean. To-day many of them, were they attired as we are, might pass for Canadians. Their skin is light and some of them are blondes.

Many times have the Berbers been conquered, driven out of their homesteads and, like the Jews, have become strangers in new lands, but they always maintained their radical identity, their physical characteristics and a persistent love of freedom. Their women, like those of fancient Sparta and modern Russia, have fought by their husbands' sides, and their morality may be judged from the fact that the death penalty is administered for adultery. They have what amounts to universal male suffrage, through an assembly of all males, and the equivalent of universal military training since each boy is equipped, when 16, with arms which he must be ready to use until he is 60.

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A novice can tell a light-skinned Berber from a Wolof, 'black of the blacks.' Both Dakar, and St. Louis, former capital of Senegal, are in the Wolof region. These ebony-hued folk worship animals, revere sharks especially, but that poetle imagination is illustrated by the imagination is illustrated by the ceremony still preserved in crowning the King of Cayor, an old state recognized by the French Government. After election the monarch is presented with a vase in which are seeds of all the plants grown in the kingdom, signifying that he is "lord of the land."

In Dakar, too, towering head and shoulders above the French, and well above the natives, may be seen Serers. Their worship holds the snake in veneration, and they believe in transmigration of souls. Six feet, six inches, is no uncommon height for them.

Ferhaps the most intelligent of all the Senegalese natives are the Fuiahs, whose folk tales betray lofty ideals and poetic magery that is comparable with early Greek and Norse lore. Their horsemanship is famous, and their cavalry noted for daring and valor. The intelligence corded them, is attested by the proverb, "Let a female slave enter a household and she soon becomes mistress."

It was the Berbers whom Gen, Faidherbe, the French governor, had to subdue in the 50's of the last century, before he could accomplish the inland advance of the French and assure protection for the coast settlements. This he paved the way for the founding of Dakar in 1892. That city's commercial importance dates connecting it with St. Louis, 183 miles to the northeast.

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WOMEN'S FEET AND WOMEN'S HEALTH

Yesterday I walked up Beaver Hall Hall behind a woman. As she was higher than I all the time on the steep ascent I couldn't help noticing her foot movement.

her foot movement.

She had the high heels which are one of the curses Paris fashions have spread all over the civilized world.

I noticed that every time she put her foot down the bottom of the heel, which was sowewhere under the centre of her foot, bent forward, and every time she raised her foot it sprane out into nosition seam. it sprang out into position again.

And I tried to imagine the discom-

fort that a man would feel if he had to walk upon under-strutting so flatly in defiance of the structure of the human frame.

Women are able to get around upon such boots simply because by practice we can learn to do almost anything. But no woman can ever be comfortable if she has to do much walking in high-heeled boots, and no women ever are, because Nature never intended that a woman's

should be propped up two or three inches above her toes. Walking around on such boots makes a woman's legs ache and her back ache and her head ache. It explains why many women never will do the amount of walking which they should. They say "I know I ought to take exercise, but it just kills me

Do you know the origin of high heels? Here it is eels? Here it is: The high-heeled shoe is a combination relic of the barbarism of China and the silly vanity of a French

It is one of the results of the practice of foot binding that was for cen-turies, one of the most hideous and painful of human customs

The Chinese woman with the foot of a child could not walk about in rainy weather without wetting the bandages which contained her feet. To protect been a shoe on stilts was devised.

At the toe and at the heel were fas-tened high blocks of wood, and these blocks kept her feet clear of the mud

and water.
There was a French ruler—a little There was a French ruler—a little, under-sized, unimpressive man—who wanted to be tall and kingly in appearance, so he took the idea of the Chinese rainy day sandal, and as the two blocks made it perfectly evident that he was trying to make himself taller, he eliminated the front one, and with his heels high in the air walked around on his took for the walked around on his toes for the

rest of his career.

Women who were just as silly, and perhaps as short or shorter than the king, adopted the style, and since then French heels have been both fashionable, foolish and uncomfor-

table women. But the first emancipation they need is emancipation from high heels, with their accompaniment of strained arches, corns and physical

discomfort generally.

There is nothing ugly in a woman's foot. And yet the fashions are predicated on the assumption that the foot which the good Lord gave to woman is ugly—something to be ashamed of and camouflaged and dis-

torted out of its real shape.
A neat foot and a neat boot can
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SUGAR MARKET. The wholesale quotations to the retail rade on Canadian refined sugar. Toonto delivery, are now as follows bags ...\$16.71 bags ... 16.31 Do., No. 1 yellow, Do., No. 2 yellow, Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. 100-lb. 100-lb. Bedpath granulated, 100-lb. bags .
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OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG EXCHANGE.

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SAID OULJA.

"Well, now, Maud, wouldn't that jolt you? I just said to Ouija, 'Ouija, a penny for your thoughts.' And whadya think she said,' "What did she say, Sue?"
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harply. "What do you mean, Una?" But Una did not immediately ans-But Una did not immediately ansrer and when she did it was only
n indirect repfy to Moya's question.
'Is Barry satisfied with that?" she
said. "Does he not want anything
nore? Somehow I should have
hought he would. Oh, Moya, I'm so
lisappointed."

Moyo Glung up has beed. When

Mayo flung up her head. What ight had Una to say that? She spoke

'Disappointed, are you? Well, s the mater. Perhaps you and she would agree, though you take so ro-



nantic a view o things. She does not. ou know. She looks at things from he angle of pounds, shillings and pense. Her principal objection is that Barry is a mere boy still, and has not so much money as—as other people ave, perhaps. I knew there would be pposition to this, Una. But I did not expect it to come from you."

Oh, Meya, I did not mean that ou know it. If Barry is young and ias not much money—oh, there's comething splendid in making one's uture together, in working for it, in tarting out on life and meaning to onquer it. Oh it isn't that, you mow. It's just—just——" Words ailed her, she faltered on. "I'm so lisappointed," she cried, and there were hidden tears in her voice.

She turned away and left Mova. It was the nearest the two sisters had wer been to open quarrel. Una quarcelled with no one. Her temper was reverse of Moya's fiery and quick The girl was conscious of surprise ow. Una so saldom took a definite stand like this. "I'm so disappointed and disappointed." That cry echoed

She hurried out into the cottage garden. All was peace out there. 'First the mater, and now Una," hought Moya with a newborn cynicism. "Who next? Hardly Guy Berkeley." He would not dare to inerfere, to scold, or threaten, and say ne was so disappointed, surely.

"It is I who am disappointed." felt "Disappointed in Una." swallowed down her chargin, while an incomfortable memory came of how Barry had laughingly asked her if he

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had got her out of one hole into another, and worse one. She hushed it, while still the thought of Una's words Una's eyes, stirred her in a troubled

way.
"I wish I did not feel so mean and paltry and false." owned Moya honest ly, but would not own it was just Una's words that made her feel so girl had held up an ideal of love it shone too brightly on Moya's own thoughts.

"I had to do it," Moya endeavored to reassure herself. "And as to being mean and paltry—marrying Guy Berkeley would be that. Anyway, his coming would have brought discord into the

paths, frowning down at the flowers "It's all Una's ridiculous romance," she told herself fiercely. "She's full of story-book ideas—notions that would never work out properly in ordinary life. It would be hopeless telling her the truth about this. She would just think it wrong—would re-fuse to see the necessity for it. Oh, dear, I do think people with high

deer, I do think people with nign ideals and ideas of duty are the most trying folk in the world!"

She did not follow that thought further—that Una's disappointment and gentle censure were echoing in a little restless voice through her heart. a voice which could not be silenced She bent down and placked the flowers carelessly, and dropped them fron her hands as heedlessly. But just then the little garden-gate clicked, there was a crunching sound of footsteps on the shell path. Moya looked up with a start.

Yes, her apprehensions were right.

She had entirely forgotten for a moment—forgotten that a visitor e on his way to the cottage. guessed who the approaching tall man must be, and she gave a little laugh, half-amused, half-angry. Why must Una be out of the way at

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this particular moment? Could she not appear and play hostess? Well, he must have seen her—Moya—anyway. It was no use beating a retreat. The best thing was to put a good face on it. Of course she did not wish to be the first to welcome him: but in the circumstance, with the independence she could now flourish in his face, it surely did not matter much.

Moya advanced down the garden path.
"Mr. Berkeley?" she asked. "We
were expecting you. The mater had a this afternoon. I'm Moya Ral-The mater meant to come and meet vou. But-but she had a head-

ache—and—and is resting now."

That last was strictly accurate. No doubt Mrs. Raleigh was suffering from a headache. No doubt she would appear presently, with recovered composure and ice-like serenity. Moya knew her mother.

The tall man glanced at her, then t the flowers in her hands, and then at an unheeded blossom or two, falling to her feet. She had not offered to shake hands with him, though the flowers in her hands were hardly sufficient excuse, seeing how heedle

she was dropping them. He smiled. "So you're Moya. His manner was simple, direct, that of an old friend.
"I should have known that without being told. I've seen photographs of you, you see. Well, I'm even earlier than I intended. I caught the train before the one I said on the telegram. Am I too early? Like a child at

His smile was whimsical. Moya felt herself involuntarily flushing. Had he home. It all had to be. It's no use noticed her lack of welcome? Well regretting it."

She walked about the narrow garden to be once, perhaps. But now, inde-Well.

Always Near

Cord or

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pendent of him, there was no need for

that.

"You see," he went on, "London was so stifling. And I pined for a breath of sea air. What your mother wrote and told me of this place fired me with longing to see "L."

He was loo and about him with unaffected pleasure. Moya drew a breath. At least, he did not say is had been pining to see her! Or even that his object in coaring was to meet her! If she felt a little taken back, she did not show it.

"You'll come up" she said. "Tea is

"You'll come in," she said. "Tea is "You'll come in," she said. "Tea is over some time ago. But you'll have some. Oh, yes, you must, after that long journey. And Una is indoors somewhere, " ister, you know. You must see her. The boys are out just now. They went fishing with an old fisherman who lives here. Mother does not mind them going with hir. Though she's nervous of them going by themselves—can alway: imagine them folling overhoard in an enthem falling overboard in an en-deavor to land a whale!" She was tarking quite naturally. In

the bottom of her mind was a secret pleasure. She could talk to this man as she pleased. No one now could read false ideas into what she said or did. No horrible insinuations would haunt every look or ord.

"I'm not a bit tired," he said. "Nor do I want any tea. I had some on the train. But what I do want is to explore this place. I have he' one or two aggravating climpses of the sea through the trees—no more. If you mother is resting, don't disturb her yet. Won't you take me do not the shore and show me round a bit?"

Moyn her lated. She had turned towards the cottage. She wanted still more to turn the newly-arrived most to Una'r Lospitality. She had an Una and this man would get on

il together. As for herself, the meant to be friendly—yes. Carelessly companionable. But she wanted no talks and walks, such as seemed in prospect now. But she caught a cuick, questioning look in his grey eyes. It decided her. She opened the gardengate

"Oh, yes," she said, off-handedly. 'It's just right for a walk now. A cool breeze is spring up across the water. It was awfully hot this afternoon when Barry and I went for a long tramp over the cliffs."

He might as well hear Barry's name at once. It came to her lips with an odd pleasure, and a renewed flourish of independence. If it was not for Barry, and all Barry represented at this moment, she would not be talking to Guy Berkeley with perfect ease.
Something of her first exhibitantion came back, before it had been damped by Una's words. He eyes sparkled, She held up her face to the salt

"Isn't it glorious?" she asked. "Now, what of Londca? Isn't it quer to think that far away, over those hills, there are crowas and noise and bustle? A sourrying, pushing world, tumbling over each in their haste to make

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money. It's difficult to think of Lon don here, isn't it?"

Guy smiled. Perhaps it was. He

had passed a worrying, toiling day nact passed a worrying, torning day town. Money trought its respon-bili-ties, he found. But it was certainly very difficult to think of London here. The sur was sink: ; into the sea-into a soft mist that promised a fine to-morrow. There was a pearly, vague look over the sea, an indefinite pure color under a deepening sky. Just a quiet swell, waveless and serene, like the peaceful rise and fall of the breast of a sleeping child. Guy looked at it long. He did not offer an answer to Moya's remark. The two steod silent, and then, as if by common consert, turned and walked at along the edge

of the firm sand, ribbed and decked with red and green seaweed. Moya was not unaccustomed to be silent with strangers. Usually, the chattered gaily enough to them, found it easy to make small talk. But now the silence was not one of inability of speech. It was not an awkward silence at all. Rather, Moya found it full of interestin: thoughts, as if silence she and Guy had found a great

deal to say.

He turned rather suddenly at last and spoke. He had deep grey eyes, with wrinkles at the corners—wrinkles that could 'dicate fun and laughter, and occasionally anger. She noticed them for the first time as he

spoke now.
"I'm glad we've met at last. We seemed fated not to meet. And I think

lenge that she found herselw staring surprisedly at him. And his smile shone out on her. "Enemies? Is it that? Well, I can't

wonder. I've got the money you expected. And, what's more, I'm afraid I must say that I want to keep the money. In fact, I'm very glad it was left to me."



She was astonished at his courage in coming thus straight to the point. For this he had suggested the ralk, no coming thus straight to the point. For this he had suggested the "alk, no doubt. She saw that now. But still more was she surprised at his straightforwardness. He was not afraid to say he wanted the money. That at least was honest. Moya had at times wondered whether he would offer her any of the money. She had known her pride would not tolerate that. But now her interest was aroused.

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He took off his straw hat, and let He took off his straw hat, and let the breeze ruffle his dark hair. It was tipped grey. Moya saw it. Yet he was not an old man. What had brought these grey hairs? she wondered. She soon learned. "Yes, I wanted the money," he said, and he spoke more to the sea then

and he spoke more to the sea than to her. His face was turned, thoughtful, yondering, to that pearly dinance of haze and horizon. "Needed it, too. or haze and norizon. "Needed it, too.
Longed frr it, perhaps. And worked
away some valuable years of my life
in the vain effort to amass it."
Was he so mercenary, then? Moya
had suspected it, ce. Inly. A miser,
perhaps, with a mania for money? He

pernaps, with a mania for money? He caught some of that thought on her face as he turned his eyes for a brief second from the sea, and he laughed.
"No, not that. I didn't want to make a pile up some chimney—or

buried treasure in a garden. I just wanted it to spend it. Heavens!—
what I felt I could do with money
when I saw all the poverty around

His eyes fashed and deepened. "I've got plans. Some of them are already at work. Yes. work—not chagity. I must tell you all about them some time. I don't believe you'll be sorry when you see all the spending that money means.

Moya was silent. Her heart was beating fast. She remembered her old aunt, how stingy and ungenerous that household where money abound-ed. Frugality—the old lady had called it. Had she perchance left her money to Guy Berkeley as a kind of reparation for those mean, grudging years—and for no other reason that Moya might have imagined? A sudden flood of new ider: were rouring into he girl's mind. And all at once she lelt her own ideas zarrow and paltry be-

side them. Was that why Guy Berkeley was glad that he had the money, that no unthinking, heedless girl had inherited it? That he, a man who had passed through much in life of sorrow and battling, could do for much more good with it than she herself could? Moya felt shaken and perplexed.

(To be continued.)

FROZEN DESSERTS.

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down pains, inflammation or ulceration

down pains, inflammation or ulceration would only give this famous root and here meed fated not to meet. And I think we ought to meet: "d be good friends or enemies."

It was such an unexpected challenge that she found herselw staring surprisedly at him. And his smile shone out on her.

"Enemies? Is it that? Well, I can't wonder. I've got the money you expected. And, what's more, I'm afraid I must say that I want to keep the money. In fact, I'm very glad it was left to me."

Still Moya only stared surprisedly.

al cups and set out in the 'old until chilled and solid. FROZEN GRAPE JUICE PUDDING

FROZEN GRAPE JUICE PUDDING Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cup of cold grape juice and dissolve in one cup of hot grape juice. Add a cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and list stand until just beginning to set. Beat up two whites of eggs very stiff and beat into the gelatin until frothy. Line old cups with halved lady fingers - slins c'stale cake and fill with the mixture. Stand out in th. cold until ready to serve. Turn out and serve with whipped cream, or a thin cool custard made from the egg yolks.

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PIMPERNICKEL. Stir into a quart of whipped cream

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Botha's Narrow Escape.

The Cape Town correspondent the London Ties says: Botl the London Ties says: Botha's death recalls a curious coincidence, not without historical interest, which I am allowed to transmit by Sir David Graaff, one of Botha's most David Graaff, one of Botha's most intimate friends and political associates. A few days before the outbreak of war, Botha, who had been visiting Rhodesia, was on his way to Beira, whence he had booked a passage to Delagoa Bay en route to Pretoria. The Acting Minister in Pretoria had telegraphed to Botha on Saturday that there was no need for anxiety in regard to the European stuation, as it was certain that Brisituation, as it was certain that Bri-tain in any case would not be em-broiled. As it happened Sir David broiled. broiled. As it happened Sir David Graaff had returned from a sojourn at a German watering-place to Lon-don on the Friday, and, though the Eritish Cabinet's final decision had not then been taken, he formed the conclusions on the Sunday morning conclusions on the sunday morning that war with Germany was inevit-able, and telegraphed to Botha: "Br'tish Government declares war Gormany to-morrow." In fact, the British ultimatum expired on Tues-

day, August 4, midnight.
Sir David Graaff's telegram was received with incredulity in Pretoria but after some hesitation it was re-transmitted to Botha. Botha after-wards said that he was puzzled by the apperent contradiction between Pretoria and Sir David Graaff, but concluded that Sir David Graaff was not likely to send so definite a gratenot likely to send so definite a state not likely to send so definite a state-ment without good reasons. Accord-ingly he cancelled his passage on the German steamer and returned im-mediately via Rhodes, a to Pretoria. The steamer sailed from Beira on August 4, and was never afterwards heard of in South Africa. But for

heard of in South Africa. But for the almost accidentally and wholly un-afficial telegram from Sir David Graaff, Botha would either have dis-appeared, or, if the steamer ever reached Germany, would certainly have been interned. It is needless to suggest what a sinister interpre-tation might have been placed on such an incident in South Africa on such an incident in South Africa on such an incident in South Africa, or what untoward political consequences might have ensued.

Words!

The engineer, says an exchange, had ecome tired of the boastful talk he heard from the other engine-drivers at his boarding-house. One evening he began: "This morning I went over to see a new machine we've got at our place, and it's astonishing how it works." "And how does it work?" asked one. "Well," was the reply, "by means of a pedal attachment a reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disk that revolves in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disc, and work is done on the periphery, and the hardest steel my mere impact may be reduced in any chape." "What is this wonderful machine?" was asked. "A grindstone," was the reply

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprieto THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920

Warburton

Mr. and Mrs. Tyne Mitchell and son, Master Loney, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's father, Mr. Geo. Loney.

Miss Elva Dillon has accepted a position in Brockville as stenographer of the Cummings Insurance Co. Mr. Wm. Kennedy has returned

from Brockville and is busy painting and papering for the housewives of this section. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waldrie, Ganan-

oque Jct., were visitors of Geo. Loney on Sunday Mr. Patsi Lappan has been press

ing hay on our street for Messrs J. O'Grady. Rob. Steacy and Matthew Steacy.

Mrs. Jas. Wilson is moving week to her home in Lyndhurst.

QUESTIONS FOR THE FAMILY

Do we consider that God will hold us responsible for the use, and abuse of His word. When Jesus asks the question, "How shall they escape, who neglect so great salvation? we believe that Salvation is our birth right, purchased for us by Jesus, on Calvary's cross.

Do we believe that forgetting God,

negleciting this great Salvation is a soul damning sin. Do we believe that Heaven and earth will pass away, but God's word will not pass away, till all is fulfilled. "Are we believers in the Bible and in its precious promises or are we Infidels?

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Junetown

Miss Orma Mulvaugh, has returned from a visit with friends in Land Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune

Glen Elbe, spent a day last week, at Mr. Francis Fortunes. Miss Mabel Andress, Mallorytown, was here recently visiting Miss Ver-lin Green.

Master Stuart, and Master Russe Tennant, Caintown, spent a day last week, at Mr. Jas. S. Purvis.

Miss Orma Fortune, returned on Wednesday last from a week's visit with relatives at Glen Elbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summers, Lans-downe, and Mr. Loftus Foley, Tilley, were visitors at Mr. Arden Warrens on Sunday.

Miss Ora Polly, Brockville, spent the week end here the guest of Mrs. J. A. Herbison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Herbison, and baby, of Purvis Street, were recent visitors at Mr. A. B. Fergusons. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foley, of Tilley, spent a day last week at Mrs. Claude Purvis'

Miss Agnes Green, who has been quite ill, is improving under the care of Dr. Harte, of Athens.

Mrs. Roy Atcheson, of Watertown, N. Y., is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green.

Misses Beatrice and Arvilla Avery Miss Marion Scott, Brockville, Miss Gertrude Scott, Pooles Resort, Miss Mary Pervis, Ottawa, were here last

Mrs. Wm. P. Ferguson, Brockville, spent part of last week here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Purvis. spent Miss Laura Ferguson, Yonge Mills, was here last week, visiting her aunt Mrs. James Herbison.

Mr. John A. Herbison, who recently purchased a new truck, has startdrawing milk to the condensary, at Brockville, and making two trips a

Mrs. Claude Purvis, and baby Muriel, spent the week end in Lansdowne with her parents Mr. and Mrs W. H. Foley.

Mrs. Alvin Avery, returned home last week, after spending some time at Newmarket with her daughter Mrs. (Dr.) McGhie.

Mr. Thos Gummer, spent Sunday, in Brockville, with his brother, who is a patient at the hospital there.

Miss Evelyn M. Earl, spent the Easter holidays at her home at War-

Miss Edna Scott, left last week to spend some time at Fairfax,
Mr. W H. Weeks, Escott, is here visiting his sister Mrs. Walter Pur

vis.

Mrs. James Herbison, spent a day last week, at Yonge Mills, with her

Delta

The news on Thursday afternoon of the very sudden death of Mr. George Morris was received with a profound shock and sincere sorrow as up to about half an hour before his death he had been in his usual health with the exception of occasional trouble with his stomach. Mr. Morris was a man of 63 years, and a life-long resident of Delta. He was a man respected by all who knew him, of good judgement intermingled with kindness and justice

Rev Mr. Murray assisted by Rev Mr. Barker, conducted the funeral services and Saturday p.m. at their commodious residence and as his pastor said of him "he was a good neighbor, a loyal citizen, a kind father and loving husband, and one that will be missed by the poor." About 50 of his brother Oddfellows were in attendance and after the service in the parlors, the casket was borne out on the spacious lawn where the beautiful service of the Oddfellows was held after which the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Sand

Hill. The pallbearers were brother Oddfellows, W. Sheridan, A. Gallagher, J. Barlow, E. J. Suffel, W. J. Birch and R. J. Green.

Besides the sorrowing widow he eaves four daughters and three sons Mrs. French, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Coleman and Miss Eva and Messrs Will, Stanley and Clarence all residents of Del-ta, to which the sympathy of the surrounding country is extended and which was shown by the large ass-sembly from far and near to pay the first tribute of respect to one whom to know was to respect.

Philipsville

Syrup making is done and the most of the syrup makers have gathered their sap. Their was as much made this year as in former years. One of our local rat trappers had a

fine lot of skins and was offered \$5.00 a piece and refused, he wanted more and finally sold them for \$4.00 losing \$1.00 on each skin. Some of our farmers have started

plowing R. C. Haskin is still hauling cheese box material.

Mrs. Dorway, an elderly lady is very low, just a general breakdown.
The rest of the sick have all recov-

Harvey Davison has purchased a fine pair of black horses to work his large farm.

Coarse feed seems to be quite plenty. There is very little hay moving this spring.
Farmers Pride Cheese Factory is

making cheese three days in the These cold and frosty nights have given the fall wheat a nice yellow color and it is pinching the clover

The heavy windstorm that passed through this section some weeks ago played havoc with the farmers.





Tenders for Coal

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal for the Dominion Buildings, Ontario and Quebec," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, April 29, 1920, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and from the Caretakers of the different Dominion Buildings.

Tenders will not be considered un-less made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth there-

Each tender most be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a charter-ed bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 0 p. c. of the amount of the tender War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

Secretary.

Department of Public Works. Ottawa, April 3, 1920.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Halladay, late of the Village of Athens, in the County of Leeds, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to The Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Mary Ann Halladay, who died on or about the twenty-seventh day of February, 1920, are required on or before the first day of May, 1920, to send by post prepaid or deliver to William Warner Phelps, of Delta, Post Office, Ontario, Merchant, the administrator of the property of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have notice, and that the said admisistrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

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EPISODE 7.

SYNOPSIS

John Davis and Hawk Morgan, executors of the estate of John Carr, miner,
disagree over the disposition of the profits
of the mine, Morgan, seeking the gold
and the girl for himself, and unsuspected
by Davis, makes several attempts on the
life of the latter, assisted by an accomplice named Spider Bellas. Suspicion is
diverted to a mysterious hermit. Miraculously escaping the latest attempt on his
life, Davis, in company with the others,
accidentally discovers Carr's hoard of
gold. They remove the gold to the cabin,
but in the night it is taken away by the
hermit, Morgan, feeling that suspicion is
beginning to fall upon him, fakes an attempt on his own life. They find Carr's
mine.

The Hawk and the Spider had galleped off, leaving Davis in a flendish trap of their own invention. While he was lying drugged in the shack they had bent a sapling down and secured it in this position by means of a rope. Then taking another lasso they had fastened it to the tip of the sapling, running the other end through an unboarded piece in the roof of the shack and fastening the noose about his neck. Having completed this ne-farious work, they built a fire close to the rope which bound the sapling to its bent position, knowing that as soon as the flames reached the rope they would eat it in two, whereupon tree would spring erect with terrific force, tearing the man apart after the manner of one of the fiendish contrivances of the Inquisition. This done they beat a hasty retreat, leaving their victim to his fate.

Ethel Davis, awakened from her sleep in the home cabin at midnight by an evil dream, picked up a copy of Aesop's Fables from the table and read until she became convinced that John was threatened by some great danger. Immediately she aroused Bridget, and accompanied by Rainface went dashing to the rescue

Within the shack John, aroused by the smoke from the stupor into which the drugged coffee had put him, awoke to find himself bound and with a rope around his neck. Though he could feel and dimly see the lariat that led from his neck through the roof, he could not see where it terminated and beyond knowing that he was in desperate danger had little idea of what had taken place since he drank the drugged cup. Vigorously he began writhing and tugging at his bonds.

The smell of the smoke and the crackling of the fire still further alarmed him. Already the fire was burning into the rope which held the tree which was bent like a bow, and led on by the loose powder which the pair had scattered about, the flames had begun to attack the building itself. Pungent wreaths were forcing themselves through the cracks and interstices of the building and the captive could feel the hot breath of the rising flames upon his cheeks. Plainly he was in imminent danger of being burned alive if nothing else, and he redoubled his struggles to loose himself from the thongs which fastened him to the bunk.

Warned by the finding of Davis' dead horse by the side of the trail that their assistance was sorely needed, Ethel and the Indian galloped wildly along the path. Reaching the shack sae pulled her horse violently tback upon its haunches.

One glance around told her the whole damnable story. Through the circling smoke she saw the tree bent over the shack, its restraining rope already half eaten through by the fire, well as the lariat that hung from the sapling through the hole in the The door of the little building was tightly latched, but rushing through the fire and smoke she struck it with the impetuosity of a flying bemb. It gave way before her and she burst into the room.

Through the smoke she saw that the lower end of the lasso was fastened about the neck of the man she loved, and knew that in a second or two more unless she saved him his head must be torn from his body. His face was toward her, contorted from the violence of his struggles to escape his fetters. At sight of her

his lips parted. "Hurry," he cried. "Make haste." But he had no need to urge the girl to speed. Pausing but long enough to take in the scene with a lightning glance, she leaped forward, knife in One sweep of the blade and the rope was severed close above her lover's neck, and the loose end springing up twisted itself around a rafter of the shack. Nor was she a second too soon. Scarcely had the released lasso coiled serpent-like about the beam than the fire-gnawed rope with-

out parted Leaping to the upright like a Guiliver bursting the bonds of Lilliputians, it tore the roof from the structure as though it had been a roof of paper, flinging it in fragments high in the air and scattering the remnants the rocks far and wide. The wild burst of flame which followed arose to the height of the tallest trees, while myriads of sparks went floating away in the dim morning light.

Miles upon their way the feeing Hawk and Spider, turning in their saddles, saw the upward leap of fiames and the faintly twinkling sparks, laughing at the sight.

"That's good-by for Davis, and be damned to him," said Morgan as they again urged their horses on.

All but overcome by the exertion of her furious ride, the nervous suspense she had endured while in the saddle and the shock which had nearly floored her at sight of John's deadly peril, Ethel collapsed weakly against the door jamb in the midst of the downpour of sparks and dust. Rainface, rushing past her, fell upon Davis, and the girl almost immediately recovering her strength went to his assistance. Together they dragged the still prostrated one to the cool air without and laid him upon the grass, finding that save for the fact that he was so stiffened from his bonds that he was practically unable to move he was uninjured.

"Where are Morgen and Bellas?" demanded Ethel. Davis shook his head.

"I don't know, Ethel. In fact, I cannot explain it. I suppose that dastardly Hermit has been at work The girl's head shook.

"I do not believe it," was her answer. Taking his hand she seated herself beside him as she told him of the reading of the Fable by old Aesop. Laughing lightly at her suspicions and telling her that she was silly to be-lieve such things, he added that it at least would do no harm for them to go to the station and make inquiries. At once she assented.

"Yes. But I am not going to leave you again. I shall go with you." "Me, too," added Rainface.

With Davis mounted upon the horse of Rainface, Ethel upon her's and the Indian loping along in their rear, the trio gained the station some two hours later. Going to the agent they began making their inquiries.

"Yes," responded the latter, "Two men such as you describe took the 7:20 express for Frisco. The next train to leave here is the 10:30, which arrives there at 4 p. m."

Davis started to write a telegram but finally listening to the arguments of Ethel, desisted.

"It would be much better to surprise them," she said.

"Have your own way," was the good-natured reply, and tearing up the message they turned their steps toward the little western town across the track. Ethel pointed to a small but well stocked general store such as are found in towns of this char-

"I would like to make a few purchases before we depart," she said, and John immediately acquiescing she started upon her errand. Ten-thirty found them boarding the Frisco train. Morgan and Bellas debarking from their coach at San Francisco, crossed the platform arm in arm. The former

was speaking. "I'll engage rooms for us Mackenzie. You wait around here until the next train arrives. If he escaped, he will be upon it sure. And I want to know. You might have use for some money, so here it is. When you report to me later, ask for. Mr. Handing the Spider a big roll of bills he departed, and a short time later engaged rooms at the hotel

mentioned. Left behind on guard and strolling aimlessly about, the Spider was hailed by a taxi cab driver, and approaching him recognized a pal of old. Drawing the latter beyond the earshot of others the Spider spoke in a

"You've done some good tricks for

give you a chance to earn a little I'll be across the street. If you get the right parties I'll give you the high sign, and if you drop them over the cliff there'll be a thousand lollars in it for you. You know me."

"You're all right and a good feller. But what chance is there that these birds will fly along this way?" The Spider winked knowingly.

"Ever hear of such a thing as a telegraph line, Bill?" "Seems to me I onct read of one Spider. Why?"

"Well, there's one of them lines running back to the town where they was to board the train, and there's an agent there that is supposed to answer honest questions. That ought to be enough for you. Now I'll beat it across the way to that saloon and if you land them in your cab, stop there a moment for your slice of the coin. Without saying more he walked in the direction he had indicated.

As the 4 o'clock train drew into the depot, John and Ethel stepping from their car, found themselves confronted by a respectful mannered chauffeur who pointed to his cab and begged their patronage.

"Might as well take you as anyone, I suppose," said John, assisting the girl into the conveyance. "Take us to the Mackenzie." .He seated himself beside his companion. Across the street in front of the

saloon in which the Spider was hidden, the driver stopped his machine. "Just a moment, lady and gent," he called to them as he crossed the sidewalk toward the door of the place. I've got to leave a message here for a friend, then I'll be on the way."
Not liking the actions of the other, Davis, arising in his seat, found himself able to see above the low swing ing door of the saloon. Within the interior he could make out the form of their driver in earnest conversation with a man whose back was toward them and whom he could not recognize. A moment later he saw the stranger pass the chauffeur a large wad of money, whereupon the latter at once returned to the machine and began driving them away at a high rate of speed. Rendered somewhat suspicious from what he had seen but not wishing to alarm Ethel, Davis said nothing but kept his eyes closely glued upon the man in front. Suddenly John burst forth, tapping on the window to attract the attention of

the one who drove. "Here, you! This is not the way to the Mackenzie. Stop this machine." The only reply of the one at the wheel was to step harder upon the accel-erator. John grasped the girl by the

"I believe the man is mad. He's heading us straight for the bluff. Get out of here—quick!" Opening the door he stepped forth and stood upon the running board, holding Ethel firm ly as he glanced ahead. Close beyond was the almost sheer descent of the bluff, and upon it the machine was speed of a running With but a moment remainhorse. ing Davis hesitated no longer. Raising the girl in his arms he sprang.

By good luck they landed in a hedge, arising a moment later unburt. The cab, now a short distance ahead of them, was swerving sharply into the fence which guarded the bluff, and even as they looked they saw the driver leap from his seat and alight safely upon the ground. The next instant the cab had crashed through the fence and gone over the edge, to be smashed into kindling wood below. Davis started toward the rascal who had attempted to murder them, his blood boiling with rage.

Staring at the approaching one as me in the past, Bill, and I want though confronted by a ghost, the as-

tonished driver stood white of face tonished driver stood white of face and with trembling knees. Then as he saw the light of rage that burned in the eyes of the onstriding man, with a gasping cry of, "Good God! How did you get out?" he slid over the edge of the cliff and vanished in a shower of dirt and following stones. Dayle upon the warm of following Davis, upon the verge of following him, so great was his anger, was restrained by the girl who clung desperately to him. At last, permitting himself to be influenced by her entreaties, he took her arm and they proceeded upon their way on foot.

Arriving at their hotel they registered and took a suite of rooms, one

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for Ethel and one for John, while Rainface, who had accompanied them on the train but had ridden in the smoker and walked to the hotel, ensconsed himself in the living room which the rooms of the other two adloined. Wearied from their adventures of the day, they retired for a short

From a corner of the lobby Morgan watched their arrival, then going into the bar paced impatiently up and down as he awaited the arrival of the Spider, Not long after that gentle entered, and the Hawk drew him into a private booth.

Well!" he exclaimed angrily. "They turned up right side up with care, as usual and all our work has been in vain. Explain yourself." Coolly Bel-

las answered him. "I gave Bill a thousand dollars to them over the bluff in his machine, but it seems that they got wise to what was coming and leaped just as the taxi went over. However, it wasn't no fault of mine." Morgan

leaped to his feet with a savage curse. "A cool thousand gone to the dogs and nething done. D'ye think I'm made of money?" The Spider laughed.
"Take it easy, Hawk. I did my

best, and what's a thousand with mil lions in the mine-for the orphans!"

"Yes. And we're the orphans," muttered the Hawk. Having taken his rest. Davis im mediately began his inquiries for Morgan. From the bartender of the hotel buffet he learned that the latter had been there, and had been heard to remark that he was going to Colefills in search of some old friends and a faro game. Remembering that this was the place where he had located his cousin at the time he had come to advise him of the death of John Carr and the terms of the will, John started for that well but unfavorably known resort of gamblers and their kind. Disappointment was his por-Morgan was not to be found, and he returned to Ethel empty handed. Resolved to continue the search in the morning, they parted for the night with a farewell embrace, Rain-

should he call, both John and the girl left the door of their room ajar. Morgan from the dark recess Colefills from which he had watched the coming and departure of Davis, turned to the Spider

face stretching himself upon the rug

from which he could command both rooms, a gun at his side. In order

that they might hear the old Indian

"He'll go back to the Mackenzie, My room is 332, right across the hall from theirs. Go and engage 330, which is next to mine. Keep watch on them. I'll put old Ram Chunder on the job. We'll come up the fire escape."

Off went the Spider as directed, while the Hawk going down a street paused opposite a store which bore

"Ram Chunder. Dealer in East India Wares. To Learn the Future.

Consult the Yogi." The place was dark, but without hesitation Morgan pounded upon the portal. Before his summons a young Hindu in European dress opened the door, and after a brief scrutiny add him to the interior of a room in which Oriental goods were lavishly displayed. On every hand cabinets, tables, rugs, laces and ivories were strewn, but with scarcely a glance at them the incomer roughly demanded to see the Yogi. Quietly but firmly the attendant demurred, whereupon Morgan, advancing upon him threateningly, raised his voice in anger.

Within an adjoining room a very old Indian fakir, hearing the noise without, arose. The room in which he stood was fitted after the manner of a Hindu temple. Images of Vishnu and Siva squatted upon their pedestals. The room was low cellinged, carved with grotesque animals en twined with altars placed before the figures of the gods. Incense bowls sat upon queer tables, their thin columns of smoke ascending perpendicularly in the still air. The long table which occupied the center of the room contained a gong, a curious casket,

a basket and a crystal ball. Listening for a moment to the racket . outside, Ram Chunder stepped to a peephole and peered out. Seeing Morgan he hastily donned a long embroidered coat and placed a turban upon his head. Wrinkled, skinny and evil looking in the mellow light, he seated himself at a table and threw an extra

pinch of incense upon the nearest bowl. Then striking a light tap with a hammer upon the gong he fixed his gaze intently upon the crystal ball. Shallum, the attendant without, hearing the stroke, turned from Mor

gan and opened the door. Solemnly Ram Chunder addressed him. "The Holy Siva has revealed a stranger without. Admit the Sahib

The Hawk, entering, strode straight before the ancient one.
"At your old tricks," he laughed. "Cut out that Siva stuff and we'll get down to business." Monoto

came the reply of the fakir. "Vishnu and Siva hunger and thirst. With an exclamation of disgust the



By Good Luck They Landed Safely. yellow claw which promptly extended

itself as the roll appeared.
"Here's a lac of rapees—a thou sand dollars for them, and you. Thrusting the money within his coat, the old man replied:

"It is little but the gods accept What does the lord of the day ask in return?"

"The life of an enemy. Listen." In whispers he told him what he desired the other should know, and Ram Chunder, with a nod waved his hand mysteriously.

"The Holy Siva so decrees. The

casket of death will serve." At another stroke upon the gong Shallum again appeared. Taking a basket he packed within the same a small idol of Siva, incense bowls, a gong and a small casket with two carved metal handles fastened to the lid at the ends. Raising it aloft, Ram Chunder said solemnly:

"Behold the Casket of Death of Siva." Skeptically Morgan gazed

"If it works, all right, Ram. But if not-well, remember I won't stand for any of your foolishness." Chunder turned to him with the dull glow of a snake in his eyes.

"If you have come here to insult the gods, begone and I will throw your money at your heels. If you would have their help, save your insolence for your own God upon whom you call in vain when you would have your enemies removed." Knowing that he had gone too far, the Hawk grew apologetic.

"All right, Ram. I'll take it back and say no more."

"Then we will depart." said the an cient one. Beckoning Shallum, the three left the room together.

Silently the trio crept into the courtyard at the back of the hotel. Drawing a flute from beneath his coat Shallum sounded a series of low, mellow notes, and a moment later the Spider coming to a window parted the curtains, first peered and then beckoned. Crawling into the room of Bellas through the window which he raised for them, they unpacked the baske while Morgan began questioning the Spider. Silently the latter indicated to the incomers the location of the party in the opposite suite. Gravely Ram Chunder nodded.

"The Holy Siva will summon him

hither. And then Taking the small idel from the has ket he laid the casket upon the table before it; placing incense bowls and powder about while Shallum took the gong. Prostrating himself Ram Chunder began a series of incantations and mesmeric waving of his hands in the direction of John's room, while ever the smoke of the incense grew thicker and more pungent. Shallum meanwhile striking the gong, filled the room with its low tolling. Losing his patience at last, Morgan burst forth.

"What is all this blamed foolishness about anyway? Cut it out and get down to business." Ram Chunder

raised a threatening hand. "Speak not, lest Siva blast you into

dust.' With a convulsive movement the Spider grasped Morgan by the arm and pointed through the haze that had arisen from the incense bowls, and Morgan, looking in the direction indisaw the vaguely outlined form of John's sleeping figure. With eyes

staring they sat rigidly, while the in-cantations of Ram Chunder grew more

"Look !" whispered the Spider, greatly agitated. Staring still more in-tently, the bewildered Morgan saw the form of Ethel asleep in her bed, one rm thrown over her head.

"Great heavens!" he said with a

Within her room the girl, awakened by what she did not know, slo opened her eyes. For a moment rubbed them after the manner of one who has slept deeply and well, then as she lay looking at the celling the light of intelligence which had filled her pupils gradually fades, while fra its place came the glassy, staring gaze of one who falls beneath the spell of a hypnotist. Over her form a con-vulsive shudder ran and twice she es-sayed to arise, each time seeming to be pulled back upon the bed by some invisible force. Then apparently the mysterious power which was urging

she threw aside the cover and stepped Clad in her night robe, her white arms and upper bosom gleaming in the subdued light of her room, she seemed a thing ethereal as she slowly passed from her bed toward the door. Stepping around Rainface, who lay fast asleep upon the rug, she opened the door which led into the cerridor, and going into it crossed the hall. gan and Belias stepped forward, but the voice of the old fakir arose warn-

her up triumphed, and slowly, uncer

tainly as one moves when in a daze,

"Touch her not. The Child of

John Davis, asleep in his room, opened his eyes in bewilderment and sat blinking at the wall.

"Queer dream, that. Had a vision or dream or nightmare or something that Ethel was prowling around in her sleep and threatened by some danger. Guess I'd better investigate." Swinging his feet to the floor he passed out

Avoiding the Indian as the girl had ne he hastened to the door leading into the corridor, opened it and glanced down the hall. Ethel was just disappearing into a room upon the other side, and to his partially sleep belogged senses she seemed to be floating spiritlike rather than walking with feet that touched the floor. Wondering what on earth it meant, and waiting only until she had disappeared behind the opposite panel, with two bounds he was at the door. It was ocked. Already Morgan had turned

the key.
Still beneath the occult influence of Ram Chunder, Ethel groped her way into the room across the hall. Ram. leaning forward, whispered fiercely in the Hawk's car.

"He is coming after her." at the same time handing the other man a card upon which had been roughly

"To find where she whom you seek s gone, open the c brief glance at the hastily written words, Morgan laid the card on the casket, and all hastily withdrew them-

selves into an adjoining room Davis, finding the door which barred his way locked placed his shoulder against it and gave a mighty heave. Before the violent impact of his body the lock burst as does a pipestem and he entered. The odor of incense still hung heavy in the air, and rushing to the window he opened it and thrusting out his head scanned the courtyard for Ethel. No sign of her was to be seen and turning his attention to the room he began to search it frantically. Closet and portieres yielded nothing, and upon the verge of starting for the next room where the conspirators crouched, his eye fell upon the small casket. Halted by the sight he stared wonderingly at it for moment, then picked up the card.

Instantly the terrific power contained within the casket leased itself into his body. Unable to release the handles of death he stood swaying, his eyes slowly closing, his face gone the color of death and his breath coming in gasps. Second by second the life was being shocked from his body.

Ram Chunder, opening the door of the other room at this moment, stone upon the threshold, one long, skinn finger pointing at the collapsing Davis A smile of infinite evil was upon he drawn face.

"See! The power of Siva!" he em claimed triumphantly. Baring a skinn# arm he took from Shallum a long ser-petine-edged East Indian knife and began creeping forward.

Unable to endure longer the myster rious power which was shooting through his frame as living lightning, with a long, indrawn gasp John col-lapsed upon the floor, his hands still tightly clutched about the fatal handles.

"To make sure," breathed Rame Chunder, running his thumb acros edge of his ghastly weapon. Like at leopard he stole upon the helpless mass

(END OF SEVENTH EPISODE.)

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The strong, keen winds prevailing during the latter part of the week have been somewhat trying to fall wheat, which is looking a little brown; but the roots of the plants are said to be strong, and a vigorous growth is expected with the first warm rain. Up to date there has been less heaving than usual of either fall less heaving than usual of either fall wheat or clover. The latter crop is doing well where there was a good

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catch last season, which, however, was not general.

Maple syrup is selling at from \$3 to \$4 a gallon. The run of sap so far has been comparatively light.

Hay, owing to the scarcity of straw, keeps up in price, the price per ton from \$17.50 to \$19 a ton.

Hogs are being marketed slowly at from \$17.50 to \$10 a ton.

Many cattle are selling in an unfinished condition, owing to the scarcity of grain and the high price

many cattle are selling in an un-finished condition, owing to the scarcity of grain and the high price of mill feeds. Young beef animals, however, are in good demand, vealers selling at from 12 to 17 cents a pound. Many dairy cows are coming in this season earlier than usual.

Horses range in value from \$120 to \$300, according to weight.

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SYMPTOMS OF VARIOUS AILMENTS.

The Stronger Sex.

The United States Census Bureau has taken the trouble to inquire into the subject of longevity and has reached the conclusion that the age of 106 is possible for a human being but that no man or woman has ever seen his or her 107th birthday, all stories to the contrary notwithstand-

In point of longevity, women are far ahead of men, generally speaking. They are more desistant to diseases and they live longer.

and they live longer.

Out of 1,000 girls born into the world, 750 live to reach the marriageable age of 18. Out of 1,000 boys, only 700 survive that leng—an excess of 50 male deaths. Of the boys, 250 mill live to be 50 years old but 250 of will live to be 69 years old, but 250 of the girls will safely pass their 72nd birthday.

Five boys (nearly) die for every

four girls in the first month of life. Out of 1,000 female babies born in 1918, half will be living in 1976.

And yet women are called the "weaker sex." So they are muscularly, but it is manifest that they are the stronger sex constitutionally. They possess what biologists term greater 'viability"-a superior ability to sur

Why nature so arranges matters is beyond explaining. Apparently she tries to make up for it to some extent by bringing into the world 1,013 boy babies to every 1,000 girl babies. But So much more it is not enough. nardy are the girl babies that the are actually a majority before econd year of life is reached

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(Argonaut.)

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"What effect will the water have on it? What will happen to it then? Won't it small?" it spoil?"
"Madgrn," answered the furrier, "I
have only one answer. Did you ever
hear of a skunk carrying an unbrella."

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WORTH KNOWING

System in housecraft makes leisure System in housecraft makes leisure for the housewife a certainty, how-ever large in the house. Have hanging in the kitchen a slate containing scheme of duties and timetable for performance of same. Thus will mud-dle be avoided. Herewith is a sam-ple chart which works well in one

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Wednesday-Cleaning of bedrooms Thursday—Sewing.
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uggestion and invention, but use brains to adapt it to your own house and household. There is no royal road to labor saving; the capable wo-man must, and will, work out her own salvation.

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Keeping Flowers With Sugar.

It is reported that two professors of a school of agriculture have made some interesting experiments in prolonging the lives of cut flowers. One hundred different flowers were used in the experiments, and it was found that sugar helped to keep most of them fresh, but positively injurious to lilies and sweet peas. It hastened the lilies and sweet peas. It hastened the opening of roses and orchids, but did not affect tulips, daisles or crysanthe-

mums.

Experiments were made with small quantities of chloral, ether, glycerine, alcohol, limewater and ammonia saits, each of which served to lengtification. saits, each of which served to length-en the lives of various flowers. Some of the flowers kept in sugar and water lived four times as long as they or-dinarily would.

dinarily would.

The sugar does not have exactly equal effect on the different flowers it preserves. Carnations seem to like a 15 per cent. solution and roses do better in a solution of from 8 to 10 per cent.

CARELESS OF HIM. Mrs. Jones' mirth was so pronounced that it attracted the attention of her

"What are you laughing at?" he ask-

ed.
"Maud's letter. She writes that they had foggy weather all the way across."
"I don't see anything funny in that."
"No; but she adds that the captain must have neglected to take out clearing papers." OH ?

(Princeton Tiger.)
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POULTRY

WORLD

HOW EXPERT FOUND A NEW

BREED.

(Ottawa Journal.) This address by Dr. La Fortune, president of "Chantecler" Club, was delivered before the Ottawa Poultry

"Almost every country possesses its

breeds of poultry, and in most cases, the breed kept is one which suits the demand of the locality, whilst at the same time being adapted to the cli-

mate of that particular country. Here

in Canada, the first fowls were im-ported by the first French settlers,

and originated in the old Gauls, as

and originated in the old Gauls, as direct descendant of the Romans during their invasion of early France.

"But, undoubtedly, there was no breed of purely Canadian formation as the Barred Rocks were the Amer-

ican composite of different breeds to create a new fowl ideal to the

requirements of the country and of

the breeders. Admitting the univer-sal demand for the dual purpose hen, not discouning the special mer-

its of the American breeds, but ex-

perienced with severe losses caused by extremely cold winters of Quebec, Bro. Wilfrid, a monk in charge of the Poultry Division of Oka College, conceived the ideal of building up a hen that would combine the special conformation to endure

or severe climate and would poss the laying and meat qualities

the already existing breeds. He wanted to produce a bird with no fancy plumage color, and snow white, with no comb nor wattles to freeze.

with light, short feathers closely set to the body combined with an elegant and graceful shape.

HISTORY OF STRAINS.

"The dark Cornish was called upon to transmit its vigor and rusticity, to

minimize the comb and wattles, to build a plump and tender carcass; the carcass; the Reds and the Rocke, to

give the proper American body; the Leghorns, to add to the laying capa-

city, and grace and harmony were por-rowed from the White Wyandottes.

rowed from the White Wyandottes. So, in 1908 the Brother laid out two matings, a dark Cornish to a White Leghorn hen and a Rhode Island Red to a White Wyandotte hen. He selected the best laying Cornish-Leghorn pullets and mated them to the best cockerel obtained from the Red-Wyandotte crossing, an almost perfect Columbian Wyandotte in shape and color. The pullets

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pullets of former crossings. There resulted the first generation of the new Canadian breed, the Chantecler. I secured five unpicked pullets from

thee original and they averaged 158 eggs in their pullet year, the best reaching the 237 mark with the lowest 109. Other breeders have had similar

good results. One hen shown in the utility class at Oakville was placed re-

serve to a White Wyandotte, as cham-plon of all varieties competing. Al-

though few specimens of the breed were shown at the Chicago Coliseum

ing to the amateurs and the commer-cial breeders. Indeed, we are not

poultry world.
IDENTICAL RESULTS.

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Money Order. They are payable "A year ago, when I first heard of a hen originated at Guelph and known as the New-Ontario; I secured a trio from the college and I was particularly struck with their similarity to the Chanteclers. Unaware of the experimentation done

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ments of its formation. Prof. Graments of its formation. Froi. Gra-ham practically secured the identi-cal results. I equally obstined satis-factory laying with the New-Ontario, I even showed one pullet in the utility class at the recent Chantecler show and secured a third prize on her. This fairly illustrates that the production of either the French or the English School, or this ideal, has not yet proved one to be second to the other. Mirarc's Liniment for sale everywhere

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SINN FEINERS ARE RELEASED AND STRIKE ENDS

Irish Labor Men Claim Great Victory Over the Government.

DUE TO MACREADY

Troops Fire Over Londonderry Crowd-Revenue Office Fired.

Dublin cable says: 'There is much speculation regarding the motive of the Government's sudden change of policy toward the Sina Fein hunger-strikers two hours after Mr. Bonar Law's uncompromising speech in the House of

Public rumor attributes the decision to the influence of General Macready, who has just taken up his duties as Commander-in-Chief of the force in

He is said to have great hopes of making military rule in Ireland both more efficient and more tolerable than heretofore, and he did not want to start with deaths and inquests in Mount Joy.

Oublin cable: Sixty-eight hunger-striking prisoners have been re-leased, apparently unconditionally, and as a result the strike is consid-

and as a result the strike is considered off.

The Lord Mayor, who went to see Lord French at the Vice-Regal Lodge when a hitch arose at Dublin Castle through a stipulation that the prisoners must return to their captivity on their recovery, stated on his return that the prisoners would be return that the prisoners would be re-

turn that the prisoners would be re-leased unconditionally.

The prisoners had refused to ac-cept the stipulation, on the ground that it was a reapplication of the "cat-and-mouse" policy.

The release of the prisoners, an-nounced at 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

is regarded as a complete triumph for the hunger-strike and its ally, the general strike. It became known early that Viscount French had summoned the Lord Mayor, and that it was then only a question of terms. It is not definitely known what the

terms are, and for some days there may be contradictory statements regarding them. The trade unionists, however, had no doubt which side had won, and immediately called off the strike, to the great relief of the citi-

zens.
Earlier it was officially announced Earlier it was officially announced that it was not intended to release all the hunger-strikers in Mount Joy Prison unconditionally, but that an order has been issued that those requiring medical treatment outside the prison will be released on parole for periods to be specified in the case of each individual by the prison doctor. After only four of the prisoners had been removed from Mount Joy Prison the Government intervened with the conditions pertaining to the reincarceration of the hunger-strikers after hospital treatment.

ceration of the hunger-strikers after hospital treatment.

The prisoners refused the new terms. When a danger arose that there would be a refusal of further departure from the prison by the hunger-strikers, the Lord Mayor again visited the Vice-Regal Lodge, with a view to having the order rescinded.

The Prisons Board also received an ordered that henceforth, under the De-

ordered that henceforth, under the Defence of the Realm .ct, prisoners should receive ameliorative treatment from the date of their arrest until their trial for a specific offence.

The visit to Dublin of James Henry

Thomas, General 'ecretary of the National Union of Railwaymen and La-bor member of Parliament for Derby, is regarded as having had some share in the decision for the release of the men. It is said that an extempt was to have been made to bring about a strike in England, in spite of the Irish case. Mr. 'to as made a speech from a window of the Labor Executive offices this afternoon, endorsing the action of the hunger-strikers.

The absence of military from the streets to-day was conspicious. There were no tanks or armored s posted at the jail, and the barbed wire bar ricades had been removed. The Irish Volunteers assumed charge of maintaining order outside the prison, and were implicially obeyed.

The released prisoners in the Ilater Misericordia Hospital say that the mount Joy were kind in their treatment of them; their was uncomfortable beds. They were indignant at two proposals made to them by the authorities which implied the the certain of the new peop should be the certain of the new should be t plied that certain of the men should desert their colleagues. Their atti-tude was, "all or none."

The str ke was in ful! force to-day.

If funerals were in progress, hearses and the chief mourners were allowed to proceed; all other vehicles in funeral corteges were turned back. An indication of the universal sentiment regarding the prisoners, apart from political bias, is shown by an appeal from Chief Rabbi Herzog to the Viceroy for elemenry for "the unfortunate men at grips ith death in Mount

FIRE OVER HEADS OF LON-DONDERRY CROWDS

Be'fast-cable says: Soldiers fired ball cartridges over the heads of crowds gathered at the Londonderry station to day, and two civilians were wounded by ricocheting bullets.

The crowds at 'te station assembled with the expectation of greeting the arrival of Sinn Fein prisoners. Armed police were summoned to the scene, but the gathering became so threatening that two companies of Thomas J. Sha soldiers, was were accompanied by an armored car, were called and ordered

to nake a hayonet clarge.

The military was subjected to a

British Miners Accept the Government Offer

London, April : - The members of the Miners' Federation, by a majority of 65,135 votes, have decided to accept the Government's offer of a twenty per cent. increase on gross earnings. The decision of the men obviates the danger of a strike.

The Government's offer provides for a minimum flat advance of two shillings for all workers over 18 years of age, one shilling for workers between 16 and 18 years, and nine pence for workers under 16 years.

OVERALLS CAMPAIGN AGAINST - HIGH CLOTHING COST SPREADS

Western States—Detroit
Moose Act.

"until such time as the prices of clothing reach a reasonable figure."

At Spokane, Wash., the fire chief and many city firemen reported for duty to-day in \$8 l haki suits. The

New York dispatch: Despatches received here this morning show that the overall campaign of protest against the high cost of clothing is

against the high cost of clothing is spreading rapidly through the southern and western states.

At Greenville, S.C., many business adopted the overall as their daily garb.

Every studen are University of South Carolina, at Columbia, S.C., has pledged himself to wear overalls to \$\$ eper pair.

volleys of blank cartridges in an endeavor to warn the people. The blanks proving ineffective, several rounds of ball cartridges were discharged over

the heads of the people, and two civilians received injuries from glancing Later in the day the Sinn Fein prisoners arrived and were taken in motor-cars to the Londonderry jail.

INTERNAL REVEN. 1 OFFICE SET ON FIRE

Belfast, April ...—The Internal Revenue Office at Dundalk was burned this afternoon. A number of men rushed into the building, seized the members of he working staff, and set the office on fire. No effort was made to subdue the flames until after the arrival of the soldiers.

AGAINST FRANCE

Alleged Plot to Hold Line of the Rhine

And Break Germany Into Republics.

Berli cable says: A semi-official statement, published here, quotes, from what purports to be a report of a conference of French officers of high rank, recently held at Mayence, at which it was said to have been agreed that the "line of the Rhine" was necessary for "the protection of France against the revenge ideas of

German military circles." It was considered, adds the report, that a buffer state must be created, nclude that part of the right bank of the Rhine comprising the Dusseldorf industrial district, the Ruhr region and Frankfort and its neighborhood.

Every emparrassment of Germany should, the report says, be exploited to the best advantage. The statement

continues: "The conference also agreed that it would be best to divide Germany into five or six states or republics in alli-ance with Belgium. France could then, or the basis of the various para-graphs of the Peace Treaty, march

into Germany and remain there.

This definite and clever policy would put France within one or two years in possession of what Marshal Foch wants, namely, a military Rhine frontier, with strong bridgeheads, without any serious opposition on the part of the Allies or Germany."

BY REICHSWEHN

German Troops Near Essen Got Out of Hand.

Essen cable: (By the Associated Essen cable: (By the Associated Press.)—Twenty-six persons were shot dead, and two seriously wounded, by members of the Reichswehr, who got beyond control of their officers last Wednesday in the triangular district between Botrop, Essen and Mulheim, according to a statement made to the correspondent by Col. von Baumbach, commanding the Reichswehr. The troops were incensed, said von Baumbach, by reports that the Red army had mistreated prisoners, and also had mistreated prisoners, and also by the abolition of military tribunals by orders of the Berlin authorities. The Socialist Commission, Baumbach leclared, stated that prisoners had

Thomas J. Shaughnessy, managing director of the Canadian Booth Fish-eries Company, Winnipeg, and nephew of Lord Shaughnessy, chair-The military was subjected to a man of the C.P.R., was married to carce fusillade of stones and fired M'ss Margaret Farrelly, of Chicago.

chief said hereafter regulation blue uniforms, which cost \$72, would be re-quired only on formal occasions.

Several thousand members of the Loyal Order of Moose at Detroit don-ned overalls to-day, pursuant to a resolution adopted last night, calling

SHORT ITEMS OF THE DAY

Toronto Landlords Make Average Increase of 25 P. C. in Rents.

QUAKE IN FRANCE

Czecho-Slovakia Will Not Receive Hoelz's Refugees.

Ald. Harry Phelan, of Peterboro, died suddenly of pneumonia, aged 63. Potatoes sold in Detroit Wedr:sday for as much as \$15 for a 2½-bushel The Prince of Wales left Honolulu

for Australia on the battle-cruiser Re-The Welland Canal will be official-

ly opened for navigation Monday morning, April 19. Belleville citizens favor the purchase of the bridge across the Bay of Quints or the erection of a new one.

Wm. Gordon, four times Mayor and six times alderman of Stratford, died suddenly at the age of 79.

A violent seismic disturbance felt in the Charente Department of France on Saturday night. An unsuccessful attempt was made on Friday last to assassinate Presi-

dent Carranza of Mexico. Toronto landlords are making an average increase of 25 per cent. in

for the coming summer. An effort will be made this summer to bring fresh-caught fish from Jamos Bay to Toronto by air freight.

Sir Lomer Gouin, Prime Minister of Quebec, was yesterday received by President Deschanel of France.

The Italian steamer Etna is report-d by wireless to be in a disabled condition 240 miles south of Halifax.

Mrs. John McNeil, of Wansted died of heart failure while across the river at Port Huron to spend a few hours. The Trades and Labor Council of the "Soo" will erect a labor temple at a cost of \$150.000, according to labor headquarters.

Zeno Riopelle, aged forty-five, dropped dead on the Halker road, Walkerville. He had relatives, and owned property in Northern Ontario.

Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, leader of the recent unsuccessful coup d'etat in Berlin, is at Dantzig, outside of the clutches of the German Government. Harry Vero was instantly killed and his two companions seriously killed and his two companions seriously injured, when an excavation on St. Clair avenue, Toronto, collapsed and buried them under tons of earth.

Richard Thompson Cubbing, 53, medical man, stated to have come from Canada, was given a five years' sentence at the Liverpool Assizes for forgery and other offences.

A mackerel scouting cruiser with wireless equipment is being sent out this spring from the coast of Nova Scotia for the purpose of locating the mackerel schools for fishermen. Between 50 and 60 tire workers at

the F. E. Partridge Rubber Company's plant, Guelph, are out on strike, owing to the refusal of the company to grant wage demands made by the men. Chatham ratepayers defeated,

496 votes to 273, a money by-law for the construction of a new waterworks system costing \$370,000, using the River Thames as the source of sup-

Chief Tobias, of Moraviantown was the only Indian representative so far heard by the Parliamentary Committee considering the Franchise Bill who thoroughly approved of the enfranchising of the Indians.

Hon. W. E. Raney, Attorney-General, introduced a bill in the Legisla-

The London Daily Chronicle says that Lord Byng, formerly a Canadian commander, will succeed General Ma-cready as chief of the London Po-

A two weeks' boycott on potatoes has been declared by the Detroit Fed-eration of Women's Clubs and Detroit Stewards' Club in a drastic effort to

restore lower prices.

It was estimated at Prince Rupert, B.C., that a loss of \$150,000 was sustained in the fire which destroyed the Inverness cannery plant Sunday

Dr. James Rowland Angell, for many years Dean of the University of Chicago, has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of the Carnege Foundation.

A letter was received at New "ork from Premier Borden, who is at Asheville, N. C., in which he says that he reports that he is making good progress in regaining his health.

ress in regaining his health.

The doors of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Phoenix, Ariz, bore notices saying: "Entrance into this church is forbidden to women wearing lownecked dresses." The notices were signed by the rector, who has frequently protested against the extreme styles in women's attire.

styles in women's attire.

Gen, Pershing's first formal announcement that he would permit himself to be considered as a candidate for President, was made in a speech delivered at a banquet of the Nebraska Society at the Hotel Washington, Washington, His announcement did not indicate on what ticket he might consent to run.

Raiding the home of Benjamin Con-

Raiding the home of Benjamin Co-hen, Windsor, Provincial Officers Smith and Hannah seized fifty cases of liquor and more than \$5,000 in cash, which, the police allege, is Cohen's receipts from illegal sale of

Three regiments of infantry have been hurried to Graslitz to prevent by force the Communist followers of Max Hoelz from crossing the border into Czecho-Slovakia. Hoelz and his band few days ago fled from Plauen, Sax-

Charles O'Rourke, an old-time resident of Fernie, B. C., and formerly of West Kootenay, was found dead at the residence of Thomas Letcher, his brother-in-law, at Rossville Valley. For some time he had been the only resident at the Letcher ranch, and consequently the actual time of his de-

mise is not definitely known.

The sub-committee of mines and operators negotiating at New York a new wage agreement for the anthracite fields received the last of the operators' figures in defence of their profit systems. The next step will be the presentation by the operators of counter-proposals covering the major emands of the workers.

Unless the United States railway strike comes to an abrupt end thous-ands of Sarnia residents may be thrown out of work as the result of a number of industrial plants being forced to close down within a week on account of not being able to secure their raw material from the United

Milk dealers serving London consumers stated that, commencing on the first of May and continuing until the first of September, they will probably sell their product at lower rates. At present fourteen quarts are sold for a dollar.

The retirement of Brig.-General J. The retirement of Brig. General J.
G. Langton from the post of accountant and paymaster-general of the
Militia Department is announced, following the completion of the work for
which his services were enlisted. A Roumanian, about 40, known only

number, employed on the Hydro netruction, was instantly killed by number, employed on the construction, was instantly killed when he was struck by a main-line N. S. & T. car at a crossing just out-

side Niagara Falls.

It was announced at Omaha that an attempt to signal Mare from a balloon will be made by Professor David Todd, of Amherst College, on April 23. He will also have special apparatus to ascertain whether sound waves or ether disturbances are coming from the far-away planet.

the far-away planet.

H. L. Williams, who has just returned from the north, brings word to Edmonton that he and his crew have succeeded in capping the Pelican gas well, which has been burning steadily practically ever since it was first tapped by the Government drillers twenty-three years ago.

"ALL WELL NOW,"

Paris cable says: "Noble Belgium stood by us when our erstwhile friends

were lacking."
Wild cheers greeted Premier Millerand when he made this statement the Chamber of Deputies late to-day in the course of a speech on the

Ruhr controversy.

The Premier's utterance was designed as an expression of gratitude Belgium rather than a reproach to Britain and Italy, for he emphasized throughout his speech that the differ-ences with those nations have been smoothed out and accord once more reigns in the councils of the Allies.

Mr. Millerand concluded by saying:

"All is well now, and I will soon leave

FATAL CUP OF TEA.

London, April .- Everybody knows London, April "—Everybody knows that thein and caffein are stimulating But here is a case where a very small dose of thein, usually so gently exhilarating, proved fatal.

Emma Mary Tianee, 56 years old, who had a weak heart, took to her bed. Feeling the need of a "pick-me-up," she called for a cup of tea. A few minutes after she died.

Testifying at the inquest in Hackney, her physician said:

"Mrs. Tradee had fatty degeneration of the heart. In the majority of such cases I have found that death was preceded immediately by the patient drinking either tea or coffee."

IRISH GENERAL STRIKE INCREASINGLY OMINOUS

Thousands Parading Dublin Streets, and Clash With Authorities Feared

One Constable Shot Dead---London Papers on the Hunger Strike

ieclared yesterday in protest, against the treatment of the Irish hunger strikers in Mountjoy Prison continued to-day with added tenseness, and increased fears of serious developments Sixty thousand workers in Dublin alone are on strike, and a feeling of excitement prevailed hroughout the capital.

The day was marked early by a fat-ality, Constable Harry Kells being shot dead while on plain clothes duty in Camden street this morning. Th constable's assailant was an unidentified young man. He fired two shot from his revolver and ran away from the scene before he could be appre-

The shooting added to the gen-eral excitement. Thousands of people are parading the streets, and collis-ions between the populace and the military are feared:

There have been rapid aevelopments in connection with the strike. Viscount French, the Viceroy, sent for the Lord Mayor to-day, and later the miltary was withdrawn from the vicinity of Mountjoy Prison. One of the prisoners among the hunger strikers. was removed to the City Hospital in a

state of collapse.

Another development was the arrival in Dublin of General Sir Nevil MacCready, the new commander of the forces in Ireland, who is expected to assume his duties at once. The general expectation here with

regard to the hunger strikers, base upon last night's debate in the Hous of Commons in London, is that the Government, although refusing to release the political prisoners, will mak some concessions in their treatment to secure the termination of the hunger strike. The feeling appeared to be that some formula for a settlement which would not be held to constitute a backdown by either side, was being sought.

Reports were that the general strike was gaining ground meanwhile.

COMMENT RE HUNGER STRIKERS. London, April ... — Most of the morning newspapers do not comment on Andrew Bonar Law's address in soldiers have asked for cottages.

Dublin cable: The general strike the House of Commons, in which he lectared yesterday in protest, against the treatment of the Irish hunger trikers in Mountjoy Prison continued to-day with added tenseness, and independent of the Irish political prisoners held in Mountjoy Jail in, Dublin. The Times, however, concreased fears of serious developments.

"It is based on a too narrow conception, and is consequently wrong. Whatever the cost of the prestige of the Irish Executive Department and the pride of Ministers, broader and more merciful considerations should be permitted to prevail.

Emphasis is laid by the Daily Mail on the fact that many of the hunger strikers have not been convicted in properly constituted courts of justice, and, therefore, should not be allowed

"On such exceptional and momentous occasions," the newspaper continues, "we look to the Government to take a broad and generous view." Regret over the possible prospect of some of the strikers dying is expressed to the Chemicle, which is supporting by the Chronicle, which is supporting the Government.

("But the alternative," the newspa-per adds, "that the Government should capitulate to murder before the threat capitulate to murder before the threat of suicide is worse still. If no way out can be found, and suicide is persisted 'n, the Government should make dis case absolutely clear to the British Isles and America, so that no honest man would be able to entertain an honest doubt as to why the men were imprisoned, or as to the character of their treatment while in Jail."

LAND FOR IRISH VOLUNTEERS. Dublin cable: Government officials are negotiating for 2,000 acras of land which will be apportioned among Irishmen who volunteered for service at the front in 1918. Viscount Field Marshal French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, promised in 1918 that land would be given of those who lained would be given or those who joined the colors, and in 1919 Parliament passed a bill carrying the Lord Lieutenant's promise into effect. Up to the took advantage of the offer have been arroyided with homes. provided with homes.

PLOT TO DISRUPT POLAND AND RESTORE RUSS IMPERIALISM

Russian Arrested in Paris | acy are said to have received subsidies from Berlin. The sum of 30,000,000 francs is mentioned in this connection. Got Big Subsidies From Berlin.

Paris cable: Aloie Osnoshkine, Russian, was arrested here to-day charged with having had intelligence with the enemy and conspiracy with the Germans to bring about civil war

in Poland and restoration of imperialism in Russia.

ers in the alles "OVERALL" MOVE

Southern Press Refuses Merchants' Request

SPREADS IN U.S.

To Suppress News of Spread of Idea.

Birmingham despatch says: Birmingham nev spaper publishers have flatly denied the request of a committee of retail clothiers that news of the "overall" movement throughout the South be suppressed on the ground that it was damaging the re-

tail clothing business. The rublishers informed the clothiers' committee that their papers would continue to report the overall movement, which they considered leg-

itimate news. The "Tampa idea" of wearing over-alls as a means of fighting the high cost of clothing, which originated in the city I caring that name, has spread to many cities throughout the South, where business and professional men, as well as other workers, are going about in blue. It was reported he s Saturday that when the demand for overalls began some retailers had raised the prices from \$2 to \$6 a

Mass meetings and public demonstrations are being held in conection with the movement in many places throughout the South. It was reported to-day that there were 4,000 members of the Overall Club in Birmingham as ne, all pledged to wear blue.

Rev. Prof. Ottomar Lincke, who has Rev. Prof. Ottomar Lincke, who has been a member of the Faculty of the Waterloo Seminary for eight years, and is well-known in Lutheran cir-cles, died after an illness of several months, in his fifty-fourth year.

Osnoshkine returned to Paris from Berlin last Sunday. Before being lock-ed up he protested friendly sentiments for France.

During the day several Russians, During the day several Russians, members of a group known as "Integral Russia" were questioned, but were left at large. Search is being made in a score of banks in which it is sup-

SHEEP KILLING

Raise the Fines On Sheep Killed By Dogs.

Toornto report says: Some rather drastic action must be taken against the increasing destruction of sheep prowling dogs, according to discussion at the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature yesterday. The revenue from dog taxes in most townships, according to members, is away below the value of the sheep killed. Last year more sheep wer

killed than in any previous year.

J. W. McLeod, of Stormont, introduced the question to the committee. duced the question to the committee. In his township the value of sheep killed was \$2,200, while the dog tax revenue was \$954. To get the benefit of the dog taxes to the townships in which the sheep are killed. Hon. Manning Doherty suggested that the law be changed to permit dog tax money to be paid into the county treasury, and the damages for sheep killed be paid out of that. The idea was favorably received and Mr. Doherty promised to bring an amendment before the committee at a later meetbefore the committee at a later meet-

Some strange incidents came to light. One member told of a farmer having sheep killed by his own dog, and yet he collected damages. It was suggested that all dogs be tagged. Hon. Geo. Henry thought this should be optional with municipalities.

An amendment to the Noxious Weed Act does away with the serv-ing of personal notice on owners of vacant lots in cities, town; and incorporated or police villages, but not towrships. Notice published in the local paper is regarded as sufficient. Some slight amendments were suggested in the bill concerning community halls and athletic fields. The

whole township does not necessarily have to go into the matter. One school section may take it up. No special vote of the people is required to rave commun ty halls, as a majority of voters must sign the petition before anything can be done.

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Guideboard Corner's

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Robeson and Miss Neille Scott, Athens, were Saturday callers at "The Lilacs" also Miss Edna Eaton and little Thelma Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finjey, and Mrs. W. Halladay, Soperton, were Sunday visitors at Mr. Sheldon Lawson's Mr. Sheldon Lawson leaves to mor-

row for Toronto, on a business trip.

Miss Keitha Sterry, Smith's Falls,
was this week calling on friends

The woods are very gay these sunny days, with the sweet voices of the village children who are making their annual pilgrimages with their flower baskets. Little Miss Doris Connerty is always among the very first on the scene.

When have we read anything finer than the Sunday Editorial in Recorder and Times of last week?

Sherwood Springs

Miss Lelah McMillan has returned to her home at Riverside.

Miss Gladys Eligh and Mr. James Eligh were visitors on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mr. Dave Hodge, Halleck's

Mrs, Hiram Cook, Yonge Mills spent Friday afternoon last at Mrs. Annie Eligh's

Mr. Ernest Smith and bride have taken up residence here. Mr. Smith recently purchased Mr. Merrick Lloyd's farm, on the river front,

The St. Regis Indians who have been trapping here during the past month, have taken up their traps, and expect to return to their homes within a few days. They report fairly good success.

Sheldon's Corners

Miss Mae Stewart has returned to heme after spending the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. G. Cowles.

Mrs. M. Hollingsworth still continues in very poor health.

Mrs. D. McDonald left last week for her new home at Taylor where her husband has been engaged to make cheese for the summer. We wish them success.

Little Miss Pauline Mavety of Newboro is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mavety.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowles were visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. Stewart, of Delta on Sunday.

Eric Hamblen, of Brockville, is now home for a few days.

Charleston

The ice went out of the lake on Wednesday. Sugar making is over and it has

been rather a lean season.

Mrs. W Halliday returned on Set

Mrs. W. Halliday returned on Saturday from Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh went to Portland on Friday evening and furnished the music for the club dance which was held in the hall there.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Athens on Friday night

Some of the farmers have started to work on the land

Hard Island

Mr. Bryce Foley was the purchaser of a new Chevrolet car last week. He made a flying trip to his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Foley on Sunday accompanied by his sister Mrs. G. Gardiner.

We are pleased to note that Mr. Burton Alguire is improving nicely at present.

Mr. Henry Kilbourn is visiting his

nephew, Mr. Lincoln Dunham.

Mr. Livingston, Delta, called at all

the neighbors houses on Monday.

Miss Anna Robinson is spending a
few days at home with her parent
Mr. Philip Robinson.

Quite a large number attended the League entertainment Wiednesday night, from the Island.

Tenders Wanted

The Council of The Incorporated Village of Athens ask for Tenders up to May 1st, for Crushing, Grading and Delivering on the Streets of Athens, of Two Hundred Cords of Stone.

GEO. W. LEE, Village Clerk



Do not forget to file your

Income Tax Return on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

Dominion of Canada



Department of Finance

ALL persons residing in Canada; employed in Canada, or carrying on business in Canada, are liable to a tax on income, as follows:—

1. Every unmarried person, or widow, or widower, without dependants as defined by the Act, who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$1,000 or more.

2. All other individuals who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$2,000 or more.

3. Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded \$2,000 during the fiscal year ended in 1919.

Forms to be used in filing returns on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

ALL INDIVIDUALS other than farmers and ranchers must use Form T 1.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS must use Form T 1A.

CORPORATIONS and joint stock companies must use Form T 2.

Penalty

Every person required to make a return, who fails to do so within the time limit, shall be subject to a penalty of Twenty-five per centum of the amount of the tax payable.

Any person, whether taxable, or otherwise, who falls to make a return or provide information duly required according to the provision of the Act, shall be liable on summary conviction to a penalty of \$100 for each day during which the default continues. Also any person making a false statement in any return or in any information required by the Minister, shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty not exceeding \$10,000, or to six months' imprisonment or to both fine and imprisonment.

General Instructions.

Obtain Forms from the Inspectors or Assistant Inspectors of Taxation or from Postmasters.

Read carefully all instructions on Form before filling it in.

Prepay postage on letters and documents forwarded by mail to Inspectors of Taxation.

Make your returns promptly and avoid penalties.

Address INSPECTOR OF TAXATION, KINGSTON, ONT.

R. W. BREADNER,

Commissioner of Taxation.

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