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AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLOITING WESTERN CANADIAN PROGRESS

TWO EDITIONS WEEKLY

Official Farm and Livestock Edition

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INDEPENDENT OPTIMISTIC

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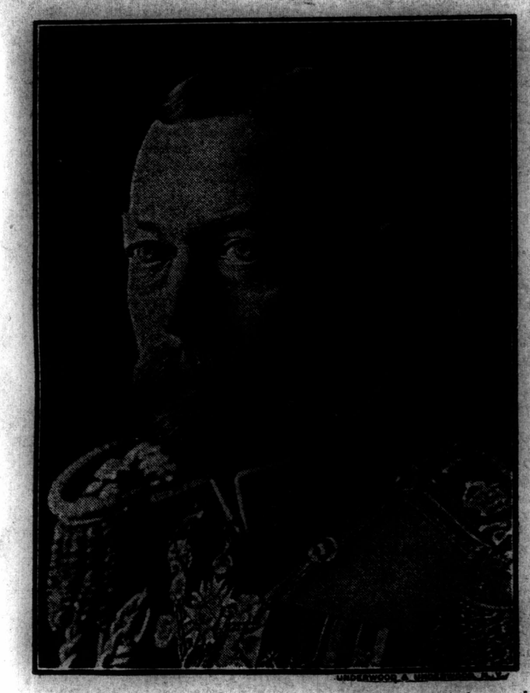

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The working classes, and all others excepting the upper military, are loud in their demands for a reform. And even among the upper classes of the military there are many who have grown tired of the war and long for a change where democracy will reign.

Three times within the past four years have the Hohenzollern monarchy been split upon questions that have left their mark upon the opponents in a breach that has never been healed. Once in the early days of the navy, once in the army during the conflict of 1896 and once between the government and the people and the people at the outbreak of the United States.

Each of these dissentions have left its mark in no unmistakable manner. It has left a revolutionary sentiment that the military spirit of the country can not overcome. The food shortage and other self-denials that the people have had to undergo have not had a tendency to seal up the wounds that these discussions have left.

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Comment of the World And Things in General

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WHEAT PRICE FAIR AND EQUITABLE

In both the United States and Canada there have been some unpatriotic citizens who have been unremitting in their denunciations of the governments for fixing the price of wheat. These denuciations mostly come from wheat brokers or speculators, with a smattering of farmers, who have been curbed in their gambling instinct by the action of the government.

The criticizer who has taken this attitude has been looking at the matter purely from a selfish point of view. He is ignorant of the fundamental principles that lie under the governments fixing of the price of wheat nor does he consider the harm that would accrue to the majority of the world in case the price was allowed to soar to the high mark.

He has no knowledge of the bread famines of the world today; of the suffering of half of the starved people of Europe who can hardly buy a few loaves weekly because of the scarcity of wheat and where it is purchasable it is not possible to buy because of the prohibitory price.

If bread is prohibitory today to half of Europe because of the prohibitory price how many people across the water would have to go hungry if the present price was increased to $3 or $4 per bushel.

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To keep a people in fighting spirit they must be fed with their natural food. That means beef for the British, bread for the French and macaroni for the Italians. In time of peace, bread constitutes fifty-two per cent of the food ration of France.

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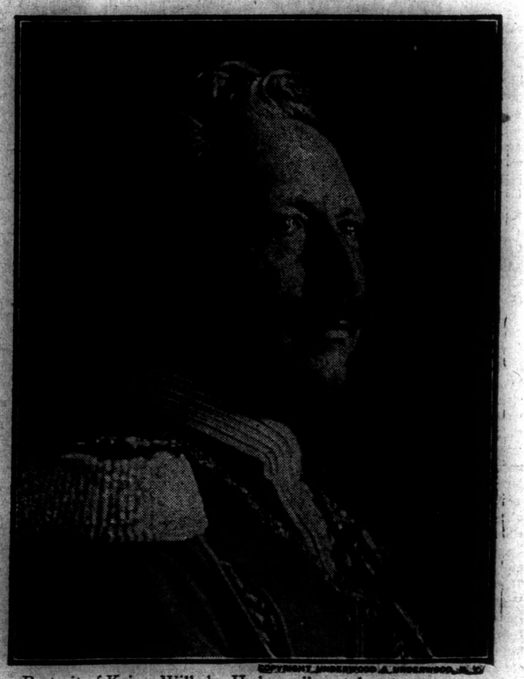

Portrait of Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern taken two years ago and distributed by him during one of his active campaigns. He approves of this photo.

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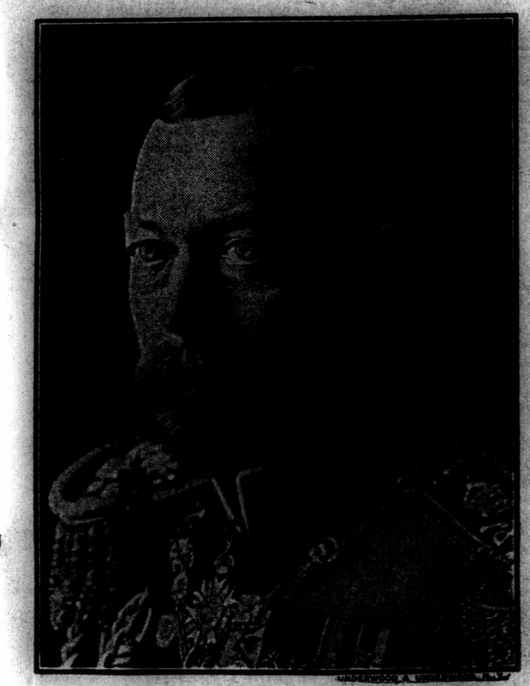

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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

Christian Science: The Light of Truth

By George Shaw Cook, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A little more than half a century ago an earnest seeker for Truth—one who had long been buffeted by the unsatisfying philosophies of the human mind—was driven to the very borderland of mortal existence by the all but fatal cruelty of an accident. In the last extremity of human need this deeply religious woman turned reservedly and forever away from matter to divine Mind as the one and only savior, and was restored to normal health. Having been healed by the power of God, it was only natural that she should have turned to the Word of God for an explanation of her cure. Patiently and prayerfully studying the Scriptures for the purpose of discovering the Principle and law of her deliverance, this faithful woman—Mary Baker Eddy—continued her search until it was revealed to her that the eternal Christ, which enabled Jesus to heal the sick and raise the dead, is present with and available to mankind now.

This revelation of the truth was put to practical test by Mrs. Eddy and demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt, and was then embodied by her in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which was first published in 1875. Through the study of this book and the practice of its teachings many were redeemed from sin and healed of inveterate disease, and some were turned back from the very gates of death. In this manner was formed a nucleus for the Christian Science church, which in 1879 was organized to "commemorate the word and works of our Master" and to "reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (Church Manual, p. 17). This church was later reorganized as "The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts," of which all authorized Christian-Science churches are branches. The Mother Church and its many branches, together with the denominational activities of Christian Science, now constitute a mighty movement that is literally encircling the globe.

The Christian Science Church

Without adaptation to the needs of mankind the Christian Science church as an institution would have no good reason for existence. In order to justify its presence among men, the Church of Christ, Scientist, must be ready to answer, not theoretically but practically, the all-important question, "What is Christian Science able to do for suffering humanity?"

The answer which it makes to this question is, "Christian Science heals of appetite and passion. It lifts the sickness and sin. It breaks the bands burden of fear and care."

Through the ministry of Christian Science, many thousands have been raised from beds of unspeakable pain. Others have been rescued from lives of immorality and vice. Others, still, have been freed from the bondage of poverty and incompetency. Now, it is possible that some of these persons would have recovered from their sickness under other forms of treatment or without any treatment. It is probable that some would have been reformed by different means and that others would have become prosperous in another way. But it is a fact that many of them were utterly hopeless and apparently helpless in their misery until Christian Science showed them a way out of it.

How were these people healed of diseases which, in many instances, had baffled the physcians? They were healed by the Christ, Truth, which takes away the sin and heals the sickness of the world. They were healed by reason of the knowledge that sickness is not natural to God's man, that it is no part of man's true nature. They have found that the fear of sickness and of other forms of evil is unnecessary because every phase of evil is temporal and destructible. And, best of all, they have gained through Christian Science a more perfect understandng of God. They have learned that God is as the Scriptures declare, Life, Truth, Spirit, Love. God was revealed to Moses as I Am, and surely I Am can be nothing less than the one self-existent and eternal Being of Life. In the Thirty-second chapter of Deuteronomy God is referred to as "a God of truth, and without iniquity, just and right is he." Jesus said "God is a Spirit," or, as the revised version of the New Testament puts it, "God is Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." John, the beloved disciple of Jesus, said: "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

Christian Science also defines God as infinite, changeless, perfect, good. God, good, being infinite, is limitless in capacity, presence, power, and activity.

Christian Science further declares God to be infinite Mind, or divine principle. But when using Principle as a name for God, Christian Scientists do not think of something abstract. Mrs. Eddy, in Science and Health, seldom refers to God as Principle unless she combines it with the word Love. She says, for example, "infinite Principle," or "divine Love," and that Principle which is synonymous with divine Love must be loving, tender, and merciful as well as exact, invariable, and impartial. So Principle as understood in Christian Science is seen to be the one ever present, ever operative, conscious, living, loving Principle of being—the only source, origin, cause, or creator of all that really exists. The only basis or foundation of all reality.

Cause and Effect

Since nothing is more certain than that effect must be like cause, Christian Science shows that God, the only Cause, being Spirit, or Mind, His universe must be spiritual or mental. God's universe must, then, be a universe of thought. It must consist of thoughts or ideas that are God-like—spiritual, good, harmonious, eternal, divine. This infinite universe of God or divine Mind, existing here and now, and embracing all creation, necessarily includes man as the image or likeness of God, Spirit, Mind. Thus we see that the present reality of man is in his mental or spiritual identity. This does not, however, refer to a finite mind, generally associated with the human brain, nor does it refer to a soul that is supposed to reside elsewhere in the human body, but it refers to man as the individual spiritual image, reflection, or idea of divine Mind, God. Mrs. Eddy says on page 475 of Science and Health, "Man is idea, the image, of Love; he is not physique." A modern dictionary definition of idea is, "That which embodies the essential nature of something." So man as the idea of God, or divine Mind, is that which consciously and perfectly reflects, expresses, manifests, or embodies the divine nature. And this agrees with the Scriptural record of creation contained in the first chapter of Genesis, for there it says that God made man in His own image. But the seventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis says that "The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life." The record of creation contained in the first chapter of Genesis and the account beginning with the seventh verse of the second chapter are so different as to be absolutely irreconcilable.

True and False Creation

The first record of creation declares that "the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them." This finished universe of God is said to have been recognized by Him as being "very good." This very good and complete universe, according to the record, included man created "in the image of God." The second and materialistic account of creation is the very opposite of the spiritual record which precedes it. Man, instead of being the image of the eternal God, is said to have been made of temporal matter. In this story it is not even claimed that man is the likeness of God. Man who in the first chapter is recorded as part of God's perfect, finished creation, is here supposed to have been re-created or remodeled from clay. But why a divinely intelligent creator would have need to remodel a perfectly good universe or any part thereof is not explained.

If one accepts the first record of creation he will be obliged to reject the second account if he would be logical. Christian Science accepts the first or Elohistic record as a statement of spiritual creation, and explains the second or Jehovistic account as an allegory evidently intended by its author to depict the belief in a material creation. That Christian believers in general and theologicians in particular pay much more attention to the mythical account than to the scientific record is to be regretted. Their emphasis in sermons and otherwise is frequently laid upon what they term "fallen" man. The tenacious belief in this myth with its "dust man," created by an anthropomorphic God, is responsible for all the ills to which flesh is heir. Mortal history is little more than a recital of the woes, the suffering, the tragedies which result from failure to discriminate between the true and the false. The supposed naturalness and inevitability of disease and death are due primarily to a false, material sense of man's origin and nature. Whereas the understanding that man is the spiritually created and immortal likeness of divine Mind makes freedom from these evils certain. According to Christian Science nothing is really natural but good, and nothing is inevitable but the triumph of good.

Putting Off the Old Man

Through understanding the supremacy, the omnipotence of good, Christian Scientists are proving step by step their ability to comply with the injunction of Paul to "put off the old man" (the mortal, material, sinful sense of man), and to "put on the new man" (the immortal, spiritual, sinless manhood), which "is created in righteousness and true holiness." In this endeavor they are finding that their success is in proportion to the faithfulness and persistence with which they return in thought to the fundamental fact which is the basis of all right thinking and living, namely, that when God made all that is and pronounced it "very good," He made man in His likeness: and that nothing has since happened or will ever happen to unmake or undo God's perfect work. The writer of Ecclesiastes said: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it." And on page 557 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says: "Divine Science rolls back the clouds of error with the light of Truth, and lifts the curtain on man as never born and as never dying, but as co-existent with his creator."

According to Christian Science the putting on of immortality is not necessarily deferred until after passing through an experience called death, but may begin now and must continue until the perfect recognition of the immortality and supremacy of Life displaces all belief in the existence of something which is the opposite of Life—in sin, disease, death.

Christian Scientists admit that to human, or mortal sense, evil and matter appear real, but Christian Science agrees exactly with the prophet Habakkuk, that God is "of purer eyes than to behold evil." It explains that man as the perfect likeness of God cannot know something which God does not know. And Christian Science shows that the Mind which is God, infinite good, cannot embrace a knowledge of evil any more than light can include darkness. It explains that evil is contrary to the will of God, who is always good in purpose and in manifestation. Thus it induces the sinner to abandon his belief of satisfaction in sin and enables him to win forgiveness by forsaking sin. It is, therefore, a mistake to suppose that in teaching the unreal nature of sin, Christian Science encourages the indulgence of sin. The fact is that it awakens its students to the absolute necessity of gaining a love for goodness that will enable them to abandon, willingly and gladly, not only the more flagrant forms of immorality and vice, but also the more subtle phases of evil. And Christian Scientists realize the need of recognizing sin or evil as a claim, or false belief, of the carnal mind in order that it may be demonstrated in human experience to be powerless and, in the absolute sense, unreal. For one is not likely to correct a moral error without first seeing it for what it is or what it claims to be, any more than he would correct a mathematical mistake without first recognizing it. And just as mathematical error is not disposed of by ignoring it, so one cannot free himself from sin by ignoring it. Christian Science, therefore, shows the need of handling sin, or evil, as error, as a mistake, and of correcting it with Truth. Furthermore, it shows that true forgiveness of sin consists in its destruction, in the proof of its unreality. On page 497 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says, "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts."

Matter viewed in the light of Christian Science is seen not to be substantial, for it is not the manifestation of that Mind whose creation alone is incapable of decay. It is contended by some that matter is, directly or indirectly, the creation of God, who is admitted by them to be Spirit. But it should be plain that God, who is Spirit and Life, could not possibly create that which is capable of disease, decay and dissolution.

To the physical senses matter seems real and substantial. But Christian Science shows that these senses cannot be depended upon to testify to the existence of that which is, in the best sense, real. Paul said "the natural man" cannot know the things of God, for they are "spiritually discerned." And he also said: "The things which are seen (cognized by the senses) are temporal; but the things which are not seen (by the senses) are eternal." So Christian Science shows that matter is in fact temporal, destructible, illusive, while the things of Spirit—the ideas of God, or divine Mind—alone are really substantial and enduring.

The teaching of Christian Science that matter exists only as belief, as a concept of the human or carnal mind, enables one to deal more intelligently, hence more successfully, with disease than was possible without such knowledge. For it enables one to see, more clearly than he was formerly able to see, that pain and suffering are not material but mental. Ordinary experience shows that pain is difficult to locate. The senses often make pain appear to be where it is not. Christian Science says that pain is never in the body but always in thought or belief. So the Christian Scientist in his treatment of sickness goes directly to the seat of the trouble. His endeavor is to correct or remove through righteous prayer, or right thinking, the mental cause of the disease.

Cause and Cure of Disease

The teaching of Christian Science relative to the mental nature of disease has to a very great extent changed the world's thought on this subject. Many observing physicians are willing to admit much in this direction; more indeed than some laymen. Physicians of standing have agreed that rage and fear will immediately produce a radical chemical change in the blood. Daily experience shows that acute fear will often be directly expressed in a pale, and anger in a flushed, face. Grief brings tears to the eyes and worry causes insomnia and indigestion. Since we are convinced of the mental causes of these physical effects, does it not seem entirely reasonable to agree with the statement of Christian Science that, primarily, all disease has a mental cause? But Christian Scientists do not contend that all sickness is the result of conscious fear of or willful wrongdoing on the part of the victims of disease. They merely claim that somewhere back of all bodily diseases there are erroneous conditions of thought which must be discovered and corrected before there can be a permanent cure. May not this explain why Christian Science has healed many chronic cases that medicine had failed to cure? Is it not plain that physicians in their treatment of these cases were not getting at the root of the difficulty, because the drugs and medicines which they prescribed could not reach, nor have any effect upon, the mental cause of disease? Can non-intelligent drugs reasonably be expected to influence thought? Could one well expect medicines to have power over such emotions as anger, jealousy, worry, fear, and grief? And yet, even from the medical point of view, these erroneous thoughts are seen to be frequent causes of disease. Perhaps the most prolific cause of disease is fear. Fear is in fact the greatest enemy of mankind. If one doubts this somewhat radical statement, let him pause long enough to consider some of the things of which people are afraid. They are afraid of weather, food, germs, criticism, failure, and poverty. And the Bible tells us of those who "through fear of death" are all their lifetime subject to bondage. The complete removal of fear from the consciousness of humanity would unquestionably be a wonderful blessing. Christian Science shows that fear is needless. It explains why it is needless. Thus it removes fear. Take the fear of criticism as an example. Christian Science helps one to see that he need not fear criticism. If criticism is just it should be welcomed, because just criticism helps one to correct mistakes. But even when criticism is unjust it need not be feared, because in the last analysis it cannot make much difference what other people think. It is only what we think that should seriously concern us. If what others think is not true it may injure them, but it cannot harm us if what we think is true. Hence we should be sure that our thoughts are honest, just, pure, loving, considerate, and if they are we need not be in the least afraid of what others are thinking about us or about anything.

Healing Fear of Failure

Then there is the fear of failure, which seems to follow many persons, almost continuously, from the "cradle to the grave." Christian Science shows that in the realm of reality, in the universe of Divine Mind, there can be no such thing as failure. Failure resulting from absolute Principle or from the intelligent reflection of Principle is inconceivable.

It is, even in daily business experience, lack of Principle that causes failure. On the other hand those qualities which insure true success are intelligent activity, energy, health, persistence, faithfulness, honesty, etc.

Christian Science shows that these qualities, if enduring, are not personal possessions; they do not originate with the individual and can not be monopolized by him. They are the manifestations of divine Principle, the ideas of infinite Mind. They are, therefore, universal and available to all alike. Every business man and woman knows that next to honesty the quality most needed in the business life is wisdom. "Wisdom," the Proverbs tell us, "is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

So after all it is not prestige or power or money or any material thing that insures real success. It is wisdom and understanding. And what the business man needs, first and last, is the understanding of Principle, of Truth, of Love. This understanding shows us that man's real business as the son of God, as the exact image—the conscious reflection—of divine Mind is to express eternally, without interruption and without limit, the might, majesty, dominion, abundance, activity, harmony, goodness and perfection of his creator.

To be thus employed is to be truly "about the Father's business." That is man's real business. That is your real business. It is a success. It cannot fail. God never made man to be a failure. The man of God's creating is the very best kind of a success. Knowledge of these facts constitutes real law and power. This divinely bestowed understanding acts as law in your present human experience to annul fear, to remove limitation, to rightly direct your affairs and adjust your relationships. And, remember that "however things may seem, no good thing is a failure and no evil thing a success."

The fear of criticism and of failure are only two of the many phases of fear from which Christian Science is healing mankind.

In like manner Christian Science enables one to overcome other kinds of wrong thinking, such an envy, hatred, revenge, greed, and avarice through understanding that these evil thoughts do not emanate from Truth, the infinite, divine Mind; hence they are without real cause or existence.

False Laws Annulled

As has been previously indicated, all sickness does not, even from the Christian Science viewpoint, result from willful sin or from conscious fear. Disease is frequently the effect of generally accepted beliefs of the human mind which have mistakenly come to be regarded as laws. Among these will be found the so-called laws that appear to control the effect of food, climate, contagion, and heredity. Christian Science shows that these asserted laws which claim to hold mortals in bondage and cause them to sicken and die are not real laws. It teaches that these mortal laws may be rendered void and inoperative, through enforcement of the law of divine Truth—which is the law of life and health. And it does not matter how long one of these supposed laws may have been believed in or submitted to, if it can be set aside in its operation in a single instance it is proved not to be law. It is safe to say that Christian Science practice has annulled every so-called "health law"—not one instance only, but in many instances. And Jesus, it will be recalled, healed the sick, raised the dead, fed the multitude, and walked on the water, not in conformity with, but in absolute disregard of so-called material laws.

From the Christian Science point of view the supposed causes of diseases and the diseases themselves exist, or seem to exist, merely in the realm of human belief. They are, so to speak, relatively true, but absolutely false. In absolute Truth, in the realm of divine reality, there is no sickness and no cause for sickness. But through overcoming those beliefs which in human experience seem to ultimate in sickness and death, Christian Science is gradually leading its students away from belief in and fear of death. "For," as Paul wrote in his epistle to the Romans, "to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." What is meant by being carnally minded but to believe in the reality of those things which are carnal—matter and evil? And that, Paul says, is death. But to be "spiritually minded"—to understand the reality of that which is spiritual and good—is life. This abiding sense of Life is spiritual and comes to us through right thinking. Jesus said, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." To know or to be conscious of God through reflecting those ideas that are good and true, is to live, and there is no other real life. Mrs. Eddy understood this when she wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 350):

Thou to whose power our hope we give
Free us from human strife.
Fed by Thy love divine we live,
For Love alone is Life.

Christian Science Practice Not Mesmerism

Some who are not entirely familiar with the teaching of Christian Science believe that its practice consists in the effort of one person to benefit another person by exerting the influence which one human mentality is supposed to have over another. The fact is that Christian Science regards the so-called human or mortal mind as the cause of all discord, including disease, and regards the immortal or divine Mind as the only effectual healer of mortal discord. There is no recorded utterance of Jesus to indicate that he believed his power to heal the sick and reform the sinner depended upon the exercise of human will. He prayed and taught his followers to pray, "not my will, but thine, be done"; and Jesus said: "I can of mine own self do nothing. The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." So Christian Science emphasizes again and again the fact that there is no permanent deliverance from human ills save through the transforming power of divine Love. The action of divine Mind does not depend upon the exercise of the human will, but subjugates and controls it. The truth which Jesus said shall make free, often does and always should touch and transform the consciousness of the sufferer as gently as light dispels darkness. Mrs. Eddy describes this process on page 445 of Science and Health, as "the unlabored motion of the divine energy in healing the sick." Let us make use of the illustration of light passing through the transparency of a window. It is evident that it is the light that destroys darkness, and not the window through which the light passes. So in Christian Science practice it is divine Spirit and not the human mentality which heals sickness and sin. And the Christian Scientist is striving to keep the "window pane" of his thought so clear and clean that it will not obstruct the light.

It should not be supposed that all Christian Science Mind healing is the result of what is known as treatment, either present or absent. Sometimes people are healed in conversaion with one who speaks the Word of God with conviction and understanding. Frequently healing has resulted from the reading of the Lesson-Sermons at Christian Science church services, and from public lectures on Christian Science. "He sent His word and heal-

(Continued on page seven)

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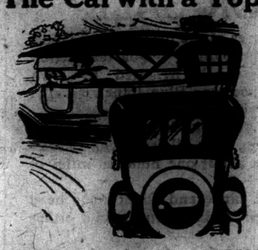

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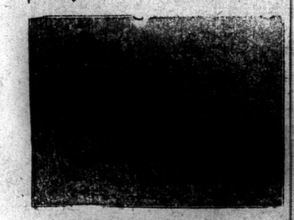

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The Best Varieties

Experimental Farm Note Says How to Avoid Present Difficulties

Owing to the scarcity of seed of many varieties of vegetables this year it will not always be possible to get those which are desired, hence the importance of ordering early in order to make sure of getting at least some of the best sorts. In the following list, based on tests made at the experimental farms and stations in Canada, several varieties of almost equal merit of some kinds of vegetables are suggested so that if it is not possible to get one it may be possible to get the other.

Beans—(Round Pod Wax), Round Pod Kidney Wax, Pencil Pod and Brittle Wax; (flat pod wax) Wardwell Kidney Wax, early, and Hodson Wax, late; (green pod) Stringless Green Pod, and Early Red Valentine, early, and Refugee or 1,000 to 1, late. Lima and Pole beans are not very satisfactory except where the season is long and warm. The bush varieties of limas are the most satisfactory. Scarlet Runner is the most reliable pole bean but Kentucky Wonder is one of the best in quality.

Beets—Crosby Egyptian, Detroit Dark Red and Early Model.

Brussels Sprouts—Improved Dwarf. The dwarf varieties have been found more satisfactory than the tall ones.

Cabbage—Early Jersey Wakefield, Copenhagen Market, early; Succession, medium, and Danish Ballhead and Drumhead Savoy, late; and Red Dutch.

Cauliflower—Early Snowball and Early Dwarf Erfurt.

Carrot—Chantenay, Danvers Half Long, Early Scarlet Horn for extra early.

Celery—Golden Self Blanching (Paris Golden Yellow) early; Winter Queen, Evans Triumph, and Perfection Heartwell, late; White plume for coolest parts.

Lettuce—Grand Rapids and Black Seeded Simpson (early loose curled); Iceberg, Giant Crystal Head, Improved Hanson, Salamander, All Heart and Crisp as Ice (head or cabbage.)

Onions—Yellow Globe Danvers and Early Red Westerfield. Prize Taker, especially for transplanting. Early Flat Red and Australian Brown are good where the season is short. Dutch Sets ensure a crop in a short season when if grown from seed, the onions may not mature.

Parsley—Double Curled.

Parsnip—Hollow Crown of a good strain is the best. Intermediate is also good.

Peas—(Extra early) Gregory Surprise; (early) Thos. Laxton, Gradus, Nott Excelsior, American Wonder and Sutton Early Giant; (second early) Sutton Excelsior and Premium Gem; (medium to late) McLean Advancer, Heroine and Stratagem; (tall late sorts) Telephone, Champion of England and Quite Content.

Radish—Scarlet White Tipped Turnip, Rosy Gem and White Icicle.

Salsify—Long White, Sandwich Islands.

Spinach — Victoria Thick Leaved, Viroflay.

Swede Turnips — Champion Purple Top.

Potatoes—(Early) Irish Cobbler or Eureka Extra Early; (main crop) Green Mountain, Gold Coin, Wee McGregor, Carman No. 1, Early Ohio is a good extra early pink sort, but is not very productive.

TURKEY RAISING

Experimental Farms Note Gives Valuable Data on Proper Breeding

How to produce more food without necessitating large expenditure in capital or labor is the problem facing every rancher today.

Where the conditons are favorable turkey raising can be made a profitable adjunct. A start can be made either by purchasing a pen of stock birds or by purchasing setting eggs in the spring.

The housing should not be an expensive item, as stock birds need only protection from the ravages of owls and coyotes, whilst the young birds only require a house enclosed with wire netting on three sides.

The dry belt of British Columbia is particularly favorable for the raising of turkeys, where free range, shade, dry ground, lots of sunshine and an abundance of insect life abound.

At the experimental station at Invermere, a commencement was made with a pen of birds imported from the States consisting of one gobbler and three hens; these were obtained in the spring of 1914 and the present breeding pens are the progeny of this stock. The stock birds are kept in a wire enclosure, with the native firs as their only shelter. Coops are placed in this enclosure for the birds to lay in, and the same coops are made use of later for setting purposes.

The first laid are used for incubation; hens or turkeys were used entirely for this purpose until the last year when good results were obtained by the use of an incubator When using an incubator there is far less risk of the young birds being infested with parasites. The hens and turkeys are thoroughly dusted with some insect powder before placing them on the nests and an examination made a few days prior to the date of hatching to see that the birds are clean

A careful watch is necessary to see that turkey hens come off the nest to feed, or there will be a risk of losing the bird during the peroid of incubations or soon after the youngsters are out.

Food and Feeding

Stock birds in confinement require approximately two and a half pounds of grain per week, in addition to green feed in the summer months and cabbage or roots in the winter.

Young turkeys require constant attention the first few days after hatching and if without a mother, it is advisable to have a few young chickens running with them, as the chickens are much quicker in learning how to feed and take care of themselves.

The first food given is made up of a mixture of shorts, rolled oats, and alfalfa cut fine, mixed with skim milk to which is added a sprinkling of fine grit, sand and charcoal. The third week cracked wheat is fed in place of rolled oats, in the fourth week and during the remaining summer months alfalfa and clover is placed in a clamp specially made for the purpose, and shorts mixed with skim milk is the only soft food provided; whole wheat is fed in place of cracked wheat.

The birds have at all times free access to hoppers containing grit, charcoal and oyster shell.

During the months of July, August and September the birds obtain a large proportion of their food in roaming over the open range gathering young, succulent shoots of grass, and other plant growth, also various forms of insect life: here grass hoppers at times form an appreciable form of their menu. On many farms the grain stubbles would provide feeding ground during the autumn months.

When winter conditions set in, additional food is provided so that no time may be lost in getting the birds the heaviest weight possible for the Christmas market.

During the final fattening period bran, shorts, cornmeal, barley chop and beef scraps have been given mixed with milk as a soft food, and whole wheat has been placed in hoppers.

Under this treatment 38 birds weighing 436 lbs. on Nov. 19, made a total gain of 96 lbs. in one month. The cost of food supplied during that time would amount to approximately 10c per bird per week, with feeds at their present high rate.

Allowing 25c per lb. for the live weight there would be a gain of $3.80 on the four weks' feeding.

These birds were sold dressed at 35c per lb. for birds weighing over 10 lbs. and 30c for those 10 lbs. and under. It may be interesting to note that an offer was made of 23c per lb. live weight for these birds and that they realised $33 more by selling the birds dressed at the prices quoted.

Birds weighing over 10 lbs. lost 8.36 per cent in live to dead weight, those weighting 10 lbs. and under showed a loss of 9.52 per cent.

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Three teams require three men to drive them. The CLEVELAND TRACTOR is a one-man outfit—it SAVES HORSE FEED AND MEN'S WAGES. Are you going to continue your present high costs, or are you going to get a CLEVELAND TRACTOR?

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Will pull two 14-inch bottoms anywhere. Travelling on its own tracks, this sturdy little tractor will go practically anywhere — through gumbo, sand and gravel—it has six hundred square inches of continuous traction surface.
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The Cleveland Tractor

SPECIFICATIONS
Motor—4-cylinder, 3 3-4 in. bore, by 5 1-2 in. stroke protected overhead valves.
Horsepower—12 at drawbar, 20 at belt pulley.
Length—96 inches.
Width—50 inches.
Height—52 inches.
Weight—Less than 3,200 pounds.
Turning Circle—12 feet.
Track—Length (each side) 50 inches, width 6 5-8 inches.
Traction Surface — More than 600 square inches. Centre to centre of tracks 38 inches.
Clearance—12 inches.
Belt Pulley — Diameter 8 inches, face 6 inches.
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(Continued on page seven)

Finance Insurance | STANDARD BUSINESS PAGE | Wholesale Retail

CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL RECONSTRUCTION ASSN.

Issues Pamphlet in Which It Outlines Its Purpose and Its Principals; Utility, Stability, Prosperity

Canada faces new conditions and problems. We do not know when peace will come nor what will follow. It may be that the period of readjustment will be long and difficult. Possibly there is no sound ground for apprehension or anxiety. It is certain, however, that we will adopt wise measures of social, industrial and national policy according as we have knowledge of conditions in other countries and sympathetic, comprehensive, adequate understanding of the bases of our own industrial fabric, the dangers of which may be exposed and the defences which must be maintained

The objects of the Canadain Industrial Reconstruction Association are (1) to maintain industrial stability and (2) to secure wise consideration and prudent theatment of problems of reconstruction. Parliament will legislate more wisely and the public will judge measures of legislation more fairly if accurate knowledge is afforded of actual conditions in the country and the probable effects of new legislation. Investigation will be made into the conditions of various industies, the markets which they must supply, the wages paid to labor as compared with the wages paid in competitive industries elsewhere, and the relative charges for transportation. It will endeavor to assist in the extension and development of technical and general educaton. It will maintain a sympathetic attitude towards projects of land settlement, organizations to extend co-operation among rural producers and plans to improve rural conditions. It will give its support to movements—whether directed by leaders of labor or employers of labor—which aim at establishing fair working agreements between workers and employers and improving relations between labor and capital; and recognizing the equal rights of citizenship which women have acquired it will seek to improve their position in industry in investigating and improving conditions which peculiarly affect the domestic, socal and industrial welfare of women.

If we lay heavier taxes upon Canadian industies than are imposed upon those of the United States, France or Great Britain, we impair their ability to supply the domestic market or to secure a foothold in other markets during the period of reconstruction. Our industries will be helpless when peace is restored if they have no adequate reserve of working capital. Unless there is a demand for labor when the war is over it will be difficult or impossible to provide employment for returned soldiers and the thousands of workers released from munition factories and other concerns engaged in the production of war supplies. In this event those who have risked their lives to maintain free institutions will come home to find Canada which they have made honorable among the nations seething in unrest and beset with industrial uncertainty and confusion.

Mr. Harold Cox, an independent British Liberal, who cannot be suspected of any desire to protect captial ,goes so far as to say that "a man who saves money in order to equip a munition factory, or to cultivate a neglected farm, or to build a ship, or to work a coal mine, is serving his country as much as a man who buys also to be exempted." This may be neither practicable nor desirable, but it is true as Mr. Cox says, that a man may have much money invested in business and still not be able "to put his hand on a single penny." Taxable capacity depends on income, but income devoted to manufacture and production may serve the state to advantage.

It is not suggested that the industries of the country should escape their fair and full share of war and general taxation. It is clear, however, that without adequate working capital wages cannot be fully maintained nor can the best grades of labor be employed, the goods manufactured improved in quality, or risks taken in seeking a wider market or providing against unemployment. Volume of output has an intimate relation to cost of manufacture, remuneraton of labor and prices to purchasers. Goods produced in struggling factories are likely to be high priced, inferior in quality and detrimental to the reputation of the country. Unless factories are busy wages cannot be maintained nor unemployment prevented. Not all of those who will come to Canada from ally countries when peace is restored will go upon the land. At any cost we must ensure that no returning Canadian soldier shall look in vain for work at decent wages. Thus employers and workmen, labor unions and veterans' organizations have a mutual interest in opposing unwise taxation and illegitimate competition in the domestic market.

It is doubful is there s any strong feeling in Canada in favor of raising tion. There is grave danger that land taxation would retard immigration and settlement. That is chiefly but not wholly a question between the farmers and the government since the war will increase the obligations of Canada so enormously that a great influx of desirable settlers will be wanted in order that the individual burden may be lessened by distribution over a larger population. The war may and possibly should bring new forms of taxation, but customs duties must continue to be the chief source of revenue. tI is doubtful if all the new form of taxtaion that can be devised will meet the interest upon the war debt alone, to say nothing of pensions and other heavy war obligations. Duties necessary to provide revenue will afford such incidental protection as should enable us to create and maintain new industries and take full advantage of all that we have learned during the war of processes of manufacture, stores or raw material and requirements of overseas markets. Much that we imported before the war we will manufacture in the future if we afford reasonable scurity in home markets and utilize our greater knowledge of the resources of Canada for the advanage of Canada.

Mr. James W. Gerard, American ambassador at Berlin during the first years of the war, thus describes German plans for trade extension and commercial conquest when peace is restored, "The war after the war, in trade and commerce, may be long and bitter. The rivers of Germany are lined with ships of seven or eight thousand tons, many of them built or completed since the war, and Germany designs as her first play in this commercial way to seize the carrying trade of the world. The German exporter has lost his trade for years. Alliances have already been made in great industries, such as the dyestuff industry, in peparation for a sudden and sustained attack upon that new industry in America. Prices will be cut to far below cost of production in order that the new industry of America fighting single-handed against the single-headed German trust may be driven from the field. The German government will take a practical hand in this contest, and only the combination of American manufacturers and the erection of a tariff wall of defense can prevent the Americans, if each fights single-handed and for his own end, from falling before the united, efficient and bitter assaults of German trade rivals." Mr. Gerard's warning has as much significance for the people of Canada as it has for those of the United States.

Since the war began there has been a vast increase of trade between Canada and Great Britain. Last year Canadian exports to Great Britain were valued at $790,000,000 as against $246,000,000 in 1914. In the year in which war was declared the Dominion shipped 54 per cent of products and manufactures to countries within the British empire. In 1917 the proportion was 67 per cent. Imports from within the empire increased from 17 per cent to 25 per cent. Munitons, war supplies and food represent a great proportion of the increase in expors and thus unless there is energetic effort to find new customers and ensure adequate and favorable facilities for transportation the volume stored.

To these, to other immediate problems, and to new problems that will arise during the war and the period of reconsruction the association will give its attention with the single desire to assist in their wise solution, to assure equitable dealing with all classes and interests and particularly to develop the natural resources of Canada for the national advantage, and maintain in strength and efficiency the industries of the country upon which labor and agriculture, town and township, so greatly depend.

Provisional Executive Committee

Hon. N. Curry, senator; Huntley R. Drummond, George E. Drummond, J. H. Sherrard, John F. Ellis, W. K. George, W. K. McNaught, C.M.G.; S. R. Parsons, T. A. Russell, Sir John Willison, William Stone, H. D. Scully. R. Hobson, Lieu.-Col. Harry Cockshutt W. M. Gartshore, R. O. McCulloch, W. J. Bulman, E. A. Mott, Major A. N. Worthington, secretary.

UNITED STATES IS GOING TO FIX WOOL PRICES

The United States Practically Controls the Wool Market

The United States which takes the surplus of Canadian wool, has intervened to control the prices of domestic and imported wool. The War Industries Board arranges to take over the stock in the hands of dealers at the prices of July 30 last plus cost since that time and the clip of 1918 will be taken at the July prices. The business will, however, be handled in the usual way, and agents and dealers will be allowed a reasonable commission. The arrangement having been in effect petitioned for by the wool growers, it is to be assumed that the price is deemed nigh enough to stimulate production.

There will be no danger of the importation of wool from the world's great sources of supply, Australasia, South Africa and South America, to break prices. The United States produces but a third of her needs, and Great Britain has taken control of the supply in Australasia and South Africa at prices which are lower than those set in the United States by about the cost of carriage to this continent.

So far, in the fixing of the prices of farm product the governments of the United States and Canada have kept in mind the necessity of providing rewards to domestic producers large enough to assure production. The United States is not as considerate of foreign producers. Coffee is one raw product, which has been kept by United States regulation, practically, at the prices prevailing before the war. The growers have not been permitted to participate in the general price inflation, although obliged to bear the increased cost of transportation. It is probable that the coffee grower of Bazil receives little more than three cents a pound for his product.

MORTGAGE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

Regina.—At the annual meeting of the Land Mortgages Companies association of Saskatchewan held Tuesday officers were elected as follows:

President, W. E. Mason, Regina; second vice-president, C. M. Johnson, Saskatoon; secretary-treasurer, G. S. Gamble, Regina; executive, W. G. Styles, J. Rogers, J. E. Adams, L. Johnson, D. Fraser, and W. J. Rattray, all of Regina.

John Appleton, of Toronto, secretary of the Dominion association, brought greetings from other associations.

EDMONTON WAR VETERAN

Harold Peat, the Edmonton boy who went overseas with the Third Battalion, First Canadain contingent and returned incapacitated, is making a great name for himself in the United States as a lecturer. Private Peat has written a very engaging book under that name.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

Winnipeg.—Receipts of livestock at the Union stockyards today totalled 500 cattle and 1,374 hogs. Trading was steady on good quality butcher tle and heavy feeders; stockers and light feeders slow.

Hog market quotations strong at yesterday's prices.

Butcher steers, $10 to $15.50; heifers, $8 to $14.50; cows, $5 to $13; bulls. $6 to 10.50; oxen, $7 to $12; stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $10.90; veal calves, $7 to $16.

Sheep and lambs, $10 to $17.

Hogs: Selects, $20; heavies, $16 to $17; sows, $16 to $17; stags, $8 to $10; lights, 16.50 to $19.

Would it give you confidence to know that the Moline tractor is made in the lagest tractor plant in the world, at the rate of 80 a day?

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Newly Decorated
Sixty Clear, Bright Rooms
Reasonable Rates
Opposite C. P. R. Depot
George Dunn
Proprietor

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We have dozens of fine Stock headquarters for sale in Bowden, Olds and Innisfail districts.
Outside Range, excellent timothy land, shelter and running water
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We also have buyers for high priced wheat lands—let us have your listings.
Land inspected, appraised, and reported upon in any part of the west by land experts at reasonable charges.
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DR. F. E. SANDERCOCK,
Graduate Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto
Six Years' Successful Practce in Calgary
D. W. H. PLAXTON
Graduate Northwestern University, Chicago
Attendant at University of Buffalo and Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto
Thirteen Years' Successful Practice in Alberta
Write or Phone for Appointment at Our Expense
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For making your own home-brewed, sparkling, thirst-quenching, wholesome and delicious summer beverages.
Ten times more economical than manufactured beverages.
Easily prepared and a variety of choice.
SPRUCE BEER EXTRACT makes four gallons of old fashioned Spruce Beer.
BIRCH BEER EXTRACT makes four gallons of Birch Beer.
HOP EXTRACT makes four gallons of a delicious Hop Bitters or Shandy Gaff.
GINGER BEER EXTRACT makes four gallons of real Ginger Beer
KOLA makes four gallons of Kola brew.
GINGER WINE EXTRACT makes one gallon of ginger wine.
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RANCH FOR SALE
Lease of approximately 70,000 acres of the best grazing lands, in the south east corner of the province. Quarter section seeded land; about four sections can be irrigated by own water. Will cut approximately 800 tons Blue Joint annually. Well watered by creeks and springs.
IMPROVEMENTS—Two good ranch houses, splendid corrals, stables, blacksmith's shop, etc.; all fenced and cross-fenced; five pastures; altogether about one hundred miles of fencing.
LIVESTOCK—700 head of cattle and about 1,000 head of horses, including 16 registered studs. Can be sold either separately or with lease.
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Apply Imperial Canadian Trust Co.
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Terms of sale: One-tenth cash, balance nine annual instalments, interest 6 per cent. Ten cents per acre survey fees, payable with final instalment and without interest.
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FOR PROMPT ADJUSTMENTS AND PAYMENTS OF LOSSES INSURE WITH THE ABOVE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE:
CALGARY, ALTA.

News and Quotations

WHY ARE YOU DEAF?
"Completely Cured." Age 76
Mr. Thomas Winslade, of Borden dants, writes: "I am delighted ried the new 'Orlene,' for the hea noises, I am pleased to tell you, AR GONE, and I can hear as well as eve could in my life. I think it wonde ful, as I am 76 years old, and th people here are surprised to think can hear so well again at my age."
Many other wonderful cures report ed. Send $1.00 today for a supply TRENCH ORLENE." There is reall nothing better at any price. Writ the "Orlene Co.," 12 Railway Cres sent, W. CROYDON, England. (Kindl mention this paper.)

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Consign to
PARSLOW, DENOON & HARDEN
Live Stock Commission Merchants
Alberta Stockyards
Phone E 5740 P. O. Box 1100

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C. VERMILYEA, D. C. O.
231 8th Ave. W., Calgary
Phones: M5672 Residence, M5842

WE BUY WE SELL HAY
Any Number of Cars
Get Our Prices
Kenneth R. Simpson & Co.
533 Eleventh Avenue W.
Main 1038 Calgary

Do you know that General Supplies Limted, Calgary, has sold more Moline wheel tractors in two months than were ever sold by anyone in Canada, in twice the length of time, the first year of introduction?

GRAIN MARKET

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg.—The cash grain departments were again quiet and lifeless day with only a light volume of business being transacted.

The demand for cash oats was very light and the spreads were unchanged from the past few days.

For cash barley there was an improved inquiry for the lower grades with offerings only of a fair volume. There was little doing in cash flax.

Oats closed unchanged for May and ⅝c higher for July.

Barley closed unchanged for May.

Flax closed 2¼c higher for May and 1¼c higher for July.

GRAIN PRICES, FT. WILLIAM

WHEAT—	Yesterday's Close	Previous Close
No. 1 Northern..	221	22
No. 2 Northern..	218	21
No. 3 Northern..	215	21
No. 4.....	208	20
No. 5.....	196	19
No. 6.....	187	18
Feed.....	179	17

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HEMPHILL'S
Office: 228 Ninth Avenue

News and Quotations | STANDARD MARKET PAGE | Local and General

WHY ARE YOU DEAF?

"Completely Cured." Age 76

Mr. Thomas Winslade, of Borden, Hants, writes: "I am delighted I tried the new 'Orlene,' for the head-noises, I am pleased to tell you, ARE GONE, and I can hear as well as ever I could in my life. I think it wonderful, as I am 76 years old, and the people here are surprised to think I can hear so well again at my age."

Many other wonderful cures reported. Send $1.00 today for a supply of "TRENCH ORLENE." There is really nothing better at any price. Write the "Orlene Co.," 12 Railway Crescent, W. CROYDON, England. (Kindly mention this paper.)

FOR BEST PRICES AND PROMPT RETURNS

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Barley closed unchanged for May.

Flax closed 2¼c higher for May and 1¼c higher for July.

GRAIN PRICES, FT. WILLIAM

	Yesterday's Close	Previous Close
WHEAT—		
No. 1 Northern	221	221
No. 2 Northern	218	218
No. 3 Northern	215	215
No. 4	208	208
No. 5	196	196
No. 6	187	187
Feed	179	179
OATS—		
2 C. W.	80⅝	80¼
3 C. W.	77⅜	77¼
Extra 1 feed	77⅜	77⅛
No. 1 feed	74⅜	74¼
No. 2 feed	71⅜	71¼
BARLEY—		
No. 3	140	140
No. 4	135	135
Rejected	111	110
Feed	106	105
FLAX	376¼	374

FT. WILLIAM STOCKS.

WHEAT—	
This week	1,132,608
Last week	1,684,391
Last year	20,663,928
Shipments (lake)	738,224
Shipments (rail)	192,400
OATS—	
This week	6,543,097
Last week	7,526,548
Last year	7,851,168
Shipments (lake)	1,009,767
Shipments (rail)	867,092

CANADIAN VISIBLE SUPPLY

WHEAT—	
This week	5,112,370
Last week	3,182,484
Last year	29,620 840
OATS—	
This week	10,007,075
Last week	10,401 211
Last year	14,035,992

Canadian visible means the quantity of grain in store in public warehouses of record and does not include stocks of grain in the farmers hands or in private elevators.

CALGARY OIL PRICES

	Bid	Asked
Alberta Associated Oils	...	.25
Alberta Petroleum oCn.	.01⅛	.01⅛
Alberta Pac. Con.	.01⅛	.02
Athabasca Oil Co	.35	.50
Beaver Oils, Ltd	.00½	.00½
British Canadian Oils	...	.00⅛
British Canadain Oils	...	.00⅛
Calgary Alberta Oils	...	.02
Calgary Pet. Products	.18	.20
Federal Oil & Gas	...	.02
Moose Mountain Oil Co.	.04	...
Mt. Stephen Oil & Gas	.07	.10
Mid-West Oil Co	.12	.16
Piedmont Pet. Products	...	.00⅛
Progress Oil &Gas Co.	...	.00¼
Record	.06	.10
Stokes-Stephens Oil Co	...	.04
Southern Alberta Oils	3.00	3.50
Segur Oils, Ltd	...	.01
Union Pac. Con. Oil	...	.00¼
United Oils of Alberta	.25	.50
Alberta Southern	.75	1.00
Southern Alta. Refin	...	3.50

LIVESTOCK

NEW TOP PRICES FOR BEEF CATTLE

Some Extra Good Stuff Sold for $15.35; Full Load Sold for $15; Hogs Were Strong

Prices were exceptionally good at the local stockyards Thursday A new top price was made in beef cattle, a few extra quality steers being sold by the United Grain Growers at $15.35. A full load was sold by another firm at $15. A few fat cows were sold at $13.25.

About five loads of cattle appeared on the market during the day, but very little of it was of extra quality. Most of it sold from $12.50 to $14. Hogs sold from $20.25 to $20.35. Only about 300 changed hands during the day.

Calgary Stockyard Prices

Steers—	
Extra choice grain fed	$14.00 to $15.35
Baby beef	14.85
Med. to heavy butcher.	12.00 to 13.25
Common to medium	11.00 to 12.00
Bulls—	
Choice butchers	8.50 to 10.00
Common	7.00 to 8.00
Heifers—	
Choice heavy	12.00 to 13.00
Cows—	
Choice heavy	10.50 to 12.50
Medium	8.50 to 10.00
Common	7.50 to 8.50
Thin canner and cutters from $4.00 up	
Calves—	
Heavy	9.00 to 10.00
Light	11.00 to 12.00
Oxen—	
Choice	9.00 to 11.00
Medium	7.50 to 9.00
Common and canner	5.00 to 7.00
Choice short keep feed.	10.00 to 10.50
Choice stockers	9.00 to 10.00
Sheep—	
Choice fat lambs	16.00 to 16.50
Fat Wethers	15.00 to 16.00
Fat ewes	13.50 to 15.00
Hogs—	
Selects, weighed off cars	20.25 to 20.35

WE WANT 100 MEN

At once to learn to operate and repair Automobiles, Stationary and Tractor Gasoline Engines. Day and evening classes. We train you by actual practice. Our own Free Employment Office will help you choose a position after completing, as Chauffeur, Mechanic, Tractor Engineer, or Transport Operator.

Special offer to next 25 who join us. Write or call for free catalogue. Branches at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg.

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Office: 228 Ninth Avenue East Calgary, Alta.

LIVESTOCK AND MARKET PRICES

LIVESTOCK

	Calgary	Winnipeg	Montreal	Chicago
Hogs, quoted	$20.35	$20.00	$21.00	$17.45
Cattle, medium cows	15.35	15.50	....	17.70
Sheep, quoted	16.50	....	....	16.15

PRODUCE (Calgary)

Wholesale		Retail	
Potatoes—Alberta, ton	$33.00	Potatoes, Alta., bushel	$1.25
B. C., ton	42.00	Eggs, new laid, dozen	.40c to .45
Eggs, case	11.25	Butter, No. 1 creamery, lb	.55
Butter, creamery, lb.	.50	Butter, dairy, No. 1	.50
Butter, dairy, lb.	.40	Baled hay, timothy, bale	1.20
		Baled hay, prairie, bale	.95

Calgary Public Market

Prices Asked Consumers

RETAIL PRICES

Fruit

Apples, 4 to 7 lbs. for	25c
Per case	$1.40 to $2.50
Bananas, per doz	25c to 30c
Grape Fruit	each 10c to 13c
Lemons, per dozen	30c to 35c
Oranges, per dozen	25c to 55c
Strawberries, per basket	30c

Vegetables

Asparagus, per lb. 18c; 2 for	35c
Beets	8 to 10 lbs. for 25c
Cabbage, new, per lb.	10c
Carrots, 10 to 12 lbs. for	25c
Lettuce (bunch)	3 for 10c
Onions (green)	3 bunches for 10c
Onions (cooking)	7 to 9 lbs. for 25c
Cucumbers	10c to 25c each
Parsley	2 bunches for 5c
Parsnips	8 lbs. for 25c
Potatoes, per bushel	$1.00 to $1.35
11 to 13 lbs for	25c
Radishes	3 bunches for 10c
Rhubarb, 5 lbs. for	25c
Turnips, 17 to 18 lbs. for	25c

Plants

Cabbage plants, per hundred	65c
3 dozen for	25c
Cauliflower plants, 2 dozen for	25c

Poultry—Dressed

	Per lb.
Fowl	35c to 38c
Stags	30c
Ducks	30c
Geese	30c
Turkeys, per lb	35c to 40c

Poultry—Live

Fowl	28c to 30c
Stags	per lb 20c to 25c
Ducks	20c
Geese	20c
Turkeys	per lb 28c to 30c

Produce

Butter, creamery	50c to 55c
Dairy, No. 1, per lb	50c
Dairy No. 2, per lb	40c to 43c
Dairy No. 3, per lb	35c
Eggs, new laid, case	$11.50
New laid, per dozen	40c
No. 1, per dozen	35c
No. 2, per dozen	30c

Meats

	Per lb.
Beef, boiling	18c to 20c
Pot roast	20c to 24c
Sirloin roast	30c to 34c
Rib roast	28c to 32c
Round steak	30c to 34c
Porterhouse steak	33c to 36c
Mutton, sides	30c
Front quarters	30c
Hind quarter	30c to 33c
Chops	35c
Stew	20c
Veal, stew	20c to 22c
Shoulder roast	27½c to 30c
Steak	35c to 36c
Pork, sides (light)	26c to 27½c
Roast shoulder	28c to 30c
Hind quarters	32½ to 35c
Spare ribs	20c

Fresh Fish

Pickerel	12c
White fish	13c to 14c
Pike	9c to 10c

Sundries

Head Cheese	15c
Sausage	15c to 20c

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS' LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN

Receipts

Last week's Alberta stockyards receipts: Horses, 462; cattle, 1,531; hogs, 2,452; sheep, 834.

This week's receipts: Horses, 380; cattle, 1,972; hogs, 2,187; sheep, 251.

Corresponding week a year ago: Horses, 385; cattle, 775; hogs, 1,974; sheep, 185.

Cattle: The week's run of cattle turned out to be mostly stockers and very little good butcher stuff was on sale. We sold a few good steers for Mr. Wilson of Irricana, at $14.50 and this was practically the top of the market, but the bulk of the steers offered were not good enough to realize over $13.75. We quote choice grain-fed steers $13.75 to $14.50; medium to good steers $13 to $13.75 and common killers from $12 to $13. Fat cows and heifers were in strong demand and we sold our best stuff from $12.50 to $13 with medium cows $10.50 to $12 and common from $8.50 to $10. Bulls sold about the same as last week with the best bringing from $9 to $10. No oxen were offered, but the good ones would sell readily at high prices. Veal calves are worth from $11 to $12. The trade in stocker steers was brisk and a considerable number changed hands at from $9.75 to $10.35 with yearling steers and heifers of good quality from $45 to $52.50 and common stuff $5 lower. A number of thin stocker cows found a purchaser at from $60 to $70, but well bred cows in good condition will realize more, although the demand is not very brisk.

Top price on cattle a year ago $11.

Hogs: There was no trading on hogs until Thursday and with most of the buyers keen after the good stuff, prices strengthened and we sold out hogs of that day at $20.05, with a fairly heavy run on Friday the market held steady and $20.05 was the prevailing price.

Top price on hogs a year ago $15.85

Sheep: No fat sheep on sale. We quote fat lambs and wethers at $16 to $17 and fat ewes $14 to $15.

Judging from the receipts this week it would appear as though the bulk of the good beef has already been sold. We are of the opinion that a few loads of choice thick steers would probably sell at even higher prices than have yet been obtained, but it is only a matter of a short time before prices will beign to decline. Keep in touch with us and get posted on all matters appertaining to the disposal of your livestock as the Unted Grain Growers was organized for the benefit of the farmers, and our livestock department is in a position to realize the bull benefits accruing to you as the result of your efforts in livestock production.

Address all your communications and bill your cars to the United Grain Growers, Calgary.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

There has been a light run of beef cattle here this week and prices have held strong on all classes of killing cattle.

Choice steers are still making $14.50 with the extra good butcher steers making from $13.25 to $13.75.

Choice heavy cows have been in good demand and are still making $13 with one or two selling for a little more money. Choice bucher cows selling from $11.50 to $12.

There has been a good run of stocker cattle here this week, but the demand has not been very keen, especially on the cows and heifers. Stock steers are making around $10 with the common kind selling around $9.25 to $9.50. Good stock cows are making from $72 to $75 per head with the common kind selling from $65 to $70.

Choice two year old heifers are selling from $62.50 to $67.50 with good yearlings selling from $45 to $47.50. Common kinds from $32 to $42.50.

Steers—	
Extra choice export, 1,400 lbs. up	$14.00 to $14.50
Good heavy	13.25 to 13.75
Extra butcher, 1100 up.	11.00 to 11.50
Com. butcher, 1100 up.	9.50 to 10.00
Heifers—	
Choice heavy	12.50 to 13.00
Choice stockers, 900-1000	9.50 to 10.00
Cows—	
Choice heavy	11.75 to 12.25
Good butcher	10.50 to 11.25
Common butcher	9.50 to 10.00
Thin canners	3.75 to 4.25
Calves—	
Light, 180 to 200 lbs.	10.00 to 10.50
Bulls—	
Choice butcher	8.50 to 9.00
Common	6.50 to 7.00
Oxen—	
Choice	8.50 to 9.00
Common	5.00 to 6.50
Sheep—	
Wethers	16.50
Ewes	15.00
Lambs	17.00

Hogs: Our forecast of advanced prices for hogs proved correct and we realized our shippers $20 off cars on all their Thursday hogs with one car at $20.05. Friday and Saturday all hogs realized $20.05 with C.P.R. freight allowances, except a few hogs bought at $20.10 to fill out load. Demand was keen for both feeder and select hogs and consider the run, the market was particularly strong attributable to eastern demand, and the raise on the Winnipeg and Toronto markets.

Select hogs, off cars	$20.05
Fed and watered	19.30

A. H. MAYLAND.

"Agriculture" to "War," presented in a series of crisp paragraphs that quickly tell their significant story and that will prove a revelation to even the best informed Canadian. Copies may be had by remitting 25c to the Canadian Facts Publishing Co., 588 Huron street, Toronto, or on inquiry from leading booksellers. The "tabloid cyclopedia of Canada," as it has been aptly called, is a splendid investment.

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We have a large and very fine selection of real draft stallions of all ages for sale; many of them range broke. See us before buying elsewhere Our prices are low and reasonable.

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ONE of the BEST and SAFEST Investment for surplus funds is our

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Paid up Capital	$2,412,566 31
Reserves	756,580.13
Assets	7,168,537.29

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Western Agencies AND Development Co. Ltd.

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FARM — LIVE STOCK — PRODUCE

CONSTANT PAIN AFTER EATING

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

ST. MARTIN'S, N.B.

"For two years, I suffered tortures from *Severe Dyspepsia*. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth.

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking '*Fruit-a-tives*', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

The Moline Universal Tractor has a self-starting device, an automatic governor to regulate speed on all loads.

BUY YOUR WINTER EGGS IN MAY AND JUNE

Eggs laid in April, May and early June keep better than those laid later in the season. If properly treated, they will keep in perfect condition from eight to twelve months. If the eggs are to be boiled the larger end should be pierced with a needle point before putting them in the boiling water.

The eggs to begin with, must be fresh and clean, not washed clean, but laid clean. If the shell of an egg is not clean, use it at once. If there is a spot of soil on the shell, the water glass does not come in contact with the shell and the egg will decay.

A quart of water glass in a five-gallon crock or agate-ware container, will suffice for 15 dozen eggs. Clean the crock thoroughly, scald till hot, wipe dry and stand in the sun, if convenient.

Boil 9 quarts of water, allow it to cool thoroughly, then add the water glass and tir well in the crock. Stand the crock in a cool, dry place and do not move unnecessarily after the eggs are packed. Put the eggs loosely, but carefully, in the solution, leaving a depth of two inches or more over the top layer of eggs. Tie heavy oiled paper over the crock to prevent evaporation. For more than 15 dozen eggs, two crocks are preferable to one larger one. After using the water glass once, it must be thrown away.

If water glass is too expensive or is unobtainable, add 3 pounds of unslacked lime to 5 gallons of water. After the lime has dissolved and settled, carefully dip off the water and pour over the eggs as with water glass.

Do not pour the water glass or lime water over the eggs till it has thoroughly cooled.

POTATO CULTIVATION

Be wise in time and if you are cultivating potatoes send to the publications branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa, for Bulletin No. 90. This bulletin, which is a popular edition of a more ambitious work, prepared by the Dominion horticulturist, is calculated to prove an invaluable aid to the potato grower, whether amateur or professional, whether cultivating field or vacant lots. It tells how to prepare the soil, how to fertilise, how to select good seed, how to plant, how to tend the plant, how to prevent the ravages of insect pest and fungus disease, how to spray, how to dig, and how to store. A list of the varieties best suited to different districts in every province is also given.

CORN COMING TO CANADA

Ottawa.—The Canada food board announced today that owing to the transportation situation corn is now moving into the Dominion and will be available in larger quantities than during the recent months both for feeding livestock and for human consumption. Persons who wish to import corn either for feed or milling purposes should make application to the Canda food board for an import permit.

LOOK AFTER FARM TOOLS

Now is the Time to Put Every Farming Utensil in Working Order

Farm machinery in recent years has played a very important role in crop production, and this year its place in farm operations is more important than ever before. Thep roper amuont and kind of tools will enale the farmer to work more land and obtain better returns. In fact, the incressed use of farm machinery frequently makes it possble to manage the farm with less help. One of the greatest causes of deterioration of farm tools and implements is their exposure to the weather and the failure upon the part of the farmer or laborer to clean them properly before they are put away for the season when they are not in active use.

THE RECENT AUCTION SALE OF BULLS

BEAU DONALD 199

The Curtice Cattle Co., of Calgary, sold "Beau Donald 199," No. 25753, 26 months old, to W. M. Parslow of Calgary, for $3,200

There is a wide variation in the length of life of those farm implements treated properly and those left to rust out in the fields. This difference is sufficient to pay high interest on the initial cost of good farm machinery. The lack of proper storage and care during the winter months is responsible for much of the depreciation. The winter is also the best time in which to repair machines and put them in proper mechanical condition.

The farmer has everything to gain and nothing to lose by placing his order as early as possible for new machines and repair parts which will be needed during the season. If this fact is true in normal times, its importance is magnified many times now that shipments frequently require longer time.

The farmer has been advised times without number concerning the desirability of overhauling farm tools and implements during the slack season. Whether such advice is necessary or whether it is acted upon in normal times is not a question to be considered now. The need for ample machinery, runnnig smoothly and without breakdowns in 1918, is more important to the farmer than ever before. To this end steps should be taken immediately.

THE RECENT AUCTION SALE OF BULLS

GLENCARNOCK DONALD

A. E. Noad, of Olds, sold "Glencarnock Donald," No. 12018, 15 months old, to S. G. Cowan, of Delia for $1,250

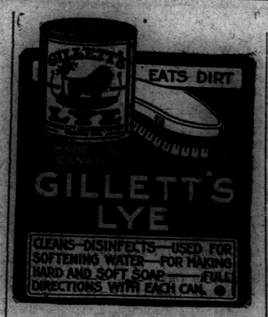
INCREASE IN COW TESTING

The fololwing table shows the progress which cow testing in Canada has made since the work was undertaken by the dairy commissioner's department at Ottawa. On May 1, the new plan in cowing testing, went into force.

	No. of Members	No. of Cows	Total Monthly Records
1906	266	3,005	17,125
1907	789	7,324	41,257
1908	751	7,243	43,518
1909	893	10,028	53,883
1910	1,143	11,853	72,422
1911	1,265	12,242	70,196
1912	1,418	16,076	86,542
1913	1,686	15,946	88,530
1914	2,109	17,777	126,527
1915	2,743	23,009	183,560
1916	3,383	29,409	212,854
1917	3,421	29,240	266,156

Coming Summer and Fall Fairs

Crossfield, June 20-21.
Calgary, June 28-July 6.
Edmonton, July 8-13.
Okotoks, July 17.
High River, July 18-19.
Medicine Hat, July 18-20.
Lethbridge, July 22-27.
Benalto, July 23.
Swalwell, July 23-24.
Lacombe, July 25-26.
Red Deer, July 29-31.
Camrose, Aug. 1-3.
Daysland, Aug. 6-7.
Sedgewick, Aug. 8.
Provost, Aug. 9.
Strome-Killam, Aug. 13.
Irma, Aug. 14.
Chauvin, Aug. 15.
Edgerton, Aug. 16.
Wetaskiwin, Aug. 20-21.
Berry Creek, Sept. 6.
Edson, Sept. 4.
Entwistle, Sept. 5.
Onoway, Sept. 11.
Nakamun, Sept. 12.
Mid Pembina (Dunstable), Sept. 13.
Busby, Sept. 17.
Paddle River, Sept. 19.
Westlock, Sept. 20-21.
Colinton, Sept. 17.
Athabasca, Sept. 19-20.
Peace River, Sept. 6-7.
Griffin Creek, Sept. 9-10.
Waterhole, Sept. 12-13.
Spirit River, Sept. 17.
Grande Prairie, Sept. 18-19.



Lamont, Aug. 22.
Vegreville, Aug. 22-23.
Claresholm, July 30-31.
Granum, Aug. 1-2.
Vulcan, Aug. 3.
Carmangay, Aug. 5-6.
Macleod, Aug. 7-8.
Stavely, Aug. 9.
Nanton, Aug. 12-13.
Langdon, Aug. 14.
Stoney Plain, Aug. 15-16.
Youngstown, Aug. 1-2.
Sibbald, Aug. 3.
Oyen, Aug. 5-6.
Richdale, Aug. 7-8.
Chinook, Aug. 9.
Delia, Aug. 13.
Hanna, Aug. 14.
Munson, Aug. 15.
Stettler, Aug. 16-17.
Castor, Aug. 19-20.
Coronation, Aug. 21-22.
Empress, July 30.
Sumeld, July 31-Aug. 1.
Lomond, Aug. 6-7.
Retlaw, Aug. 2-3.
Big Valley, Aug. 24.
Winnifred, Aug. 8-9.
Irvine, Aug. 9.
Etzikom, Aug. 20-21.
Manyberries, Aug. 22.
Taber, Aug. 22-23.
Fort Saskatchewan, Sept. 4-5.
Innisfree, Sept. 5-6.
Manville, Sept. 10.
Vermilion, Sept. 11-12.
Lloydminster, Sept. 13-14.
Kitscoty, Sept. 17.
Tofield, Sept. 18.
Holden, Sept. 19.
Viking, Sept. 20.
Wainwright, Sept. 24-25.
St. Albert, Sept. 26-27.
Leduc, Sept. 17-18.
Ponoka, Sept. 18-19.
Alix, Sept. 20.
Bashaw, Sept. 24.
Hays (Lousana), Sept. 24-25.
Consort, Sept. 25-26.
Gadsby, Sept. 27.
Cochrane, Sept. 17-18.
Innisfail, Sept. 18-19.
Bowden, Sept. 21.
Olds, Sept. 24-25.
Didsbury, Sept. 26-27.
Milnerton, Oct. 1.
Trochu, Oct. 2-4.
Rocky Mountain, Sept. 23-24.
Priddis and Millarville, Oct. 1.
St. Paul de Metis, Sept. 4.
Elk Point, Sept. 6.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

The old reliable remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Best Liniment Made

MR. A. E. LAUNDRY, EDMONTON, writes:—"I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made."

Minard's Liniment always gives satisfaction. For any ache or pain. It gives instant relief.

Minard's Liniment
Co., Limited
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Have you seen the differential lock on the Moline Universal Tractor. It is a marvel for soft ground. The wheel on hard ground pulls out the load.

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Address Manager: STANDARD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
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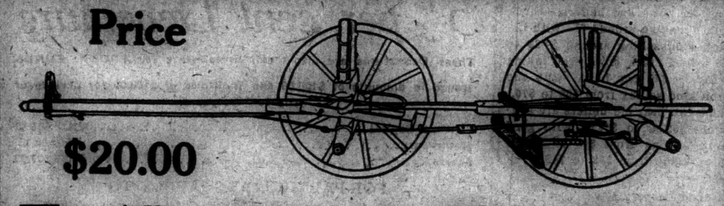
Price



$20.00

The Allen Automatic Wagon Brake
Effective Durable Practical

Nothing on the market like it for Safety, Simplicity, Convenience, Durability and Cheapness No complicated machinery to get out of order. Any teamster can attach it to a wagon and adjust it.

Most convenient because it is attached to the running gear and always ready for use regardless of what kind of load is placed upon the wagon; either for the Box or Hay Rack.

It is automatically self adjusting to the grade of the hill, no attention on the part of the driver being required. A mere child can safely drive a team with a loaded wagon down a hill, where a box brake would require the strength of a man.

The fact that the brake is always operated by the pressure of the neck yoke on the lever attached to the end of the tongue does not prevent the team from backing up, as the REVERSE MOTION of the wheels throws the friction blocks forward, taking off all pressure.

The price of the brake places it in reach of all. No teamster can afford to be without it, that has any kind of hauling. In a hilly country this brake is absolutely indispensible.

This Brake has been demonstrated in many parts of Alberta and proved out to successfully do the work. We will demonstrate it in any town for the benefit of those who use the wagon and require a SAFETY Brake.

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AGENTS WANTED IN ALL PARTS OF ALBERTA

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Have moved to larger quarters across the street.

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707A 1st St. East
Formerly at 710 First St. East

E. T. ARNOLD, Prop

(Continued from page two)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

ed them." Many persons have been perfectly and permanently healed of chronic cases of so-called incurable disease by studying the Christian Science textbook. It will be seen that since it is divine Truth that brings freedom from human error, it matters not whether Truth comes to the individual through silent treatment, through the spoken word, or through reading and study. The essential thing is that it comes to the one who is receptive. When it does come to such an individual, it is certain to displace in consciousness everything unlike itself, as that light will destroy darkness. And what happens when there is a case of Christian Science healing? Merely this: the light of Truth or divine intelligence penetrates the consciousness of the individual sufficiently clearly to dispel, at least in part, the darkness of ignorance, superstition, fear and sin, and the body responds to the change of state of consciousness. The body cannot do otherwise, for it does not of itself have any power to be sick or to be well. The human body is grasped by, and held in, thought, as surely as the doll or the rubber ball is held in the hands of a little child. How important it is, then, that our thought should be controlled by Truth instead of error, by Life instead of death, by Spirit instead of matter. For as Mrs. Eddy says on page 425 of Science and Health, "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered."

Jesus, the Christ

What was it that enabled Jesus to heal "all manner of sickness and all manner of disease" among the people of his time? What did Jesus mean when he said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest"? Surely he could not have meant that there was anything peculiar to the personal Jesus that could give rest and cure! For he later said, "the works that I do shall he do also." Must he not, then, have meant this: "Come unto the Christ, the true understanding of God, which I declare and teach and that will give you rest?" It was the Mind of Christ that healed, that Mind which "was also in Christ Jesus," and it is that same Christ-mind which heals today in Christian Science. There is no other redeemer or savoir but the one eternal, immanent, always available, omnipotent, divine Christ. Christ is the way, Jesus was the Wayshower. It will not be seriously contended that Jesus the Christ used drugs in healing, or that he depended upon matter to facilitate his cures. The gospel record shows that he healed the sick, reformed the sinner, raised the dead by the power of God, divine Spirit alone. If this spiritual method was God's way of healing in the time of Jesus, it must be His way now, for God is unchanging. If, on the other hand, the use of drugs is God's way, why did not Christ Jesus use them? If the combined use of prayer and medicine is God's way, why did not Jesus combine them in his practice? It is obvious that if medicine is of itself able to heal, prayer is not necessary adjunct of the healing art. If prayer is efficacious, medicine is not needed. Christian science teaches that God's "grace is sufficient" at all times and that His hand is not "shortened that it cannot save." But Christian Scientists do not claim that they never fail in their application of the infinite Science. They realize that they are just beginning to understand and demonstrate Christian Science. In spite, however, of persecution and misrepresentation it has been proved in hundreds of thousands of instances that Christian Science is demonstrable and adequate.

Immortality of Works

The life of Christ Jesus makes all the conclusion that he put his words above his words. Although Jesus had sufficient faith in what he said to declare "though heaven and earth pass away, my words shall not pass away," still he also said: "If I do not the works of my Father, believe me not. But if I do, though ye believe me not, believe the works." Perhaps no other figure in history stands out so distinctly as the exponent of the doctrine of works, but in all ages good men and women have been immortalized because of what they did for the human race, rather than because of what they said in doing it. For example, the utterances of Abraham Lincoln have not been excelled in beauty and truth by those of any man of modern times. Yet if the words of Lincoln should be forgotten, he would continue to live in what he did for a stricken race and for a nation whose very existence was threatened. No modern movement more strongly emphasizes the importance of works than the movement which has been built upon the discovery of Christian Science. One cannot be a Christian Scientist unless he is willing to do the works of Christian Science. The study of Christian Science is not a flowery pathway leading to distant Elysian

MAY 18, 1918

Creek, Sept. 6.
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mun, Sept. 12.
Pembina (Dunstable), Sept. 13.
y, Sept. 17.
le River, Sept. 19.
lock, Sept. 20-21.
ton, Sept. 17.
basca, Sept. 19-20.
e River, Sept. 6-7.
n Creek, Sept. 9-10.
rhole, Sept. 12-13.
t River, Sept. 17.
de Prairie, Sept. 18-19.

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INIMENT
old reliable remedy for rheu-
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Best Liniment Made
A. E. LAUNDRY, EDMONTON, writes:—
ll from a building and received what
the doctor called a very
bad sprained ankle, and
told me I must not walk
on it for three weeks. I
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MENT and in six days I
was out to work again.
I think it the best Lini-
ment made."
Minard's Liniment
always gives satis-
faction. For any
ache or pain. It
gives instant relief.
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(Continued from page two)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

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Ultimate Acceptance of Truth

Undeniably, however, the tendency of the human mind is to resist that which in any manner differs from the existing order of things. Thus it stands in the way of its own progress. When Marconi announced that he had discovered a method of transmitting telegraph messages without the use of wires, he was scoffed at as a dreamer; but he had faith in his discovery and perseverance in perfecting it, so that, in spite of the erstwhile skeptics, the transmission of wireless messages is now an hourly occurrence.

When Mary Baker Eddy announced that she had discovered the Principle and law of primitive Christian healing, and that because of this discovery it would become universally possible for the sick to be healed by divine power as in the time of Christ Jesus, her announcement met with ridicule and scorn. But Mrs. Eddy too had faith in her discovery. Yes, more than faith—she had the absolute conviction and confidence begotten of understanding and demonstration. Therefore, she was not dismayed by the storm of doubt which beat in upon her as the result of her proclamation to mankind. Because she knew her discovery to be genuine, she had the courage and faithfulness to perfect it and give it to humanity in the form of a textbook of demonstrable Science. Little by little, scoffers and skeptics were compelled to admit that there is a power on earth today which heals sickness and sin as it did centuries ago. When the works of Christian Science thus compelled recognition, effort was made to discredit Mrs. Eddy as its discoverer; but this too signally failed. Today, when there are in different parts of the world more than seventeen hundred Christian Science organizations founded upon the rock of Christ-healing, Mrs. Eddy is justly acknowledged not only as the Discoverer of Christian Science and the reverred leader of the Christian Science movement, but as one of the world's greatest religionists. And Christian Science is gradually coming to be recognized as the re-establishment or restoration of primitive Christianity. As this understanding becomes more general and consequently the resistance to Christian Science Mind-healing lessens, distressing conditions of human existence will continue to be ameliorated until they finally disappear. Each case healed in Christian Science practice makes humanity's burden lighter; and even now, through its beneficent ministrations, those who still feel obliged to doubt are being brought nearer to the light.

Mrs. Eddy has said of her discovery and of its reception, "I have never supposed the world would immediately witness the full fruitage of Christian Science, or that sin, disease, and death would not be believed for an indefinite time; but this I do aver, that, as a result of teaching Christian Science, ethics and temperance have received an impulse, health has been restored, and longevity increased. If such are the present fruits, what will the harvest be, when this Science is more generally understood?" (Science and Health, p. 348).

Uphold Nation in War

If this Science were more generally understood and more perfectly lived we would not now be involved in the greatest war the world has ever known. But because it is not, and because the great majority still look at all questions from a more or less material point of view, we find the nations resorting to the sword in the settlement of their disputes.

War cannot be regarded as the ideal or Christian, way of adjusting differences, but it may be thought a lesser evil than to submit to wrong. Therefore we, as loyal citizens, are glad to uphold our Government in the stand it has taken on the side of liberty and humanity.

We have thus come face to face with the necessity for deciding how we can most effectually serve our country and our fellow men.

There are many kinds of service. All should do something. The inspiring motive should be service rather than safety. You may be privileged to serve in one way, I in another. But there is at least one form of service in which we can all unite, and that is the service of fervent, righteous prayer, which the apostle James says "availeth much." This prayer consists in casting out of human consciousness all thoughts of hatred, resentment, revenge, avarice, greed, and fear—those thoughts which cause and perpetuate war and strife. In so doing we shall not only free our own thinking from confusion, but we shall by that much lessen the sum total of the world's belief in evil. You can, if you wish, enlist in this warfare of right thinking today. And who shall say that your service in this cause will be unavailing. It took but one man, conscious of the power of prayer, to still the tempest on the Sea of Galilee. And have we not a right to hope and expect that the teachings of the Master will yet prove adequate to still the turmoil that is in the world today and establish a righteous, honorable, and enduring peace?

LOBERT FASTEST ON BASES

Holds Record of 14 4-5 Seconds for Trip Around Path

John Lobert, better known as Hans, erstwhile utility infielder for the Giants and now a baseball coach at West Point, holds the record for circling the bases, 14 4-5 seconds, made in 1910.

Although he is 35 years old, Hans still retains his speed, as a thrilling description of a freak race at the Oriental track, Havana, recently given by John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, testifies.

It was a contest of man versus horse, automobile and motorcycle, and Lobert was the man in the case.

The speedy infielder was placed on the 535-yard mark. Two thoroughbreds, Little Nephew and Cuddle Up, with their jockeys and full racing outfit started three-quarters of a mile from the tape. Behind them, seven-eights of a mile from the finish, were two automobiles. The "scratch" men were two motorcyclists, who were to drive one and one-sixteenth miles, with a flying start. The other contestants had a standing start.

"The race was most exciting," said McGraw. "Forty yards from the tape Lobert looked rather winded, but the motorcyclists were away up at the head of the stretch and he seemed safe. Fast as he came they simply ate up the track, and he only won by making a baseball slide across the tape. The judges gave him the race by two feet. He won about $400 on his stunt."

GOTCH TAMED TERRIBLE TURK

Karakanoff Was Easy for the Great American Wrestler

There have been a number of "terrible Turks" in the wrestling game, and one of the best of them was the giant Karakanoff. This particular subject of the sultan had been touring America, posing as the world's champion grappler, until 12 years ago when he was introduced to an Iowa farmer who answered to the name of Frank Gotch.

The meeting took place in Montreal on April 6, 1906, and the ceremony of introduction lasted less than a quarter of an hour. Then the "Terrible Turk" went away from there totally disillusioned as to his ability as a wrestler. Gotch and the Turk met during the course of an international wrestling tournament held in Montreal, and the disciple of the prophet had been eating infidels alive until Gotch appeared on the scene. With his appetite whetted for more infidel meat the Turk went at Gotch hammer and tongs. He didn't know a lot of English, but he had mastered the word "enough," and soon had occasion to use it. That victory demonstrated Gotch's right to the world's championship, for the Ottoman was a grappler of the "rough house" type, and Gotch had made him look like a novice at his own game.

Two years later, almost to a day, Gotch won a clear title to the world's championship by defeating Hackenschmidt in Chicago. He held this title until his recent death.

DOUKHOBORS BUY BIG LAND TRACT

Winnipeg.—Peter Veregin, leader of the Doukhobors in western Canada, has just consummated a deal for 10,000 acres of prairie land near Kilmore, Sask. The payments for this land extend over a period of 10 years, and Mr. Veregin has given his pledge that he will not return to Russia within that period of time.

"This proves," said Mr. Veregin, "tht our people are not planning on returning to Russia. Our religion prohibits us from fighting, but we are doing everything in our power to aid the war from a standpoint of productoin."

Standard Classified Directory

RURAL BUYERS' GUIDE

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CALGARY, ALBERTA

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Sunday school convenes at the close of the morning service.
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The church building is located on Fifth St. W. and Eighteenth Ave.
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Broken Auto Parts, Stoves, Furnaces, Hot Water Boilers, Heaters, and Radiators, Machinery of all kinds, Oil Drums and Tanks, Tools, Copper and Iron Kettles, Agate Ware, Bicycles, Baby Carriages.
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Try an ad in this paper

SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN

Mr. W. J. Walker who contributes interesting article this week on hail insurance

INTERESTING DATA ON HAIL SITUATION IN ALBERTA

The hail conditions for this season are to a great extent the same as those used last year by the companies operating in this province, but last year insurance commissioners of the three prairie provinces had decided to adopt the conditions as used in Saskatchewan. Alberta failed to make it statutory, and as a result they were merely a matter of contract between the companies and the assured. At the last session of the Alberta house, statutory conditions were adopted.

The changes made consisted of an arbitration clause in the event of dispute as to the amount of damage; each party to select an arbitrator, they failing to agree should secure a third party, and if they cannot agree on the third, the judge of the district court shall make said selection, whose decision shall be final.

The act provides that the agent must forward, by registered mail, to the company at their head or provincial office, all applications not later than 24 hours after they receive same. The insurance does not take effect until accepted at the head office or provincial office. If the application is declined, the applicant shall be so notified within 48 hours.

The basic rate throughout the province is 9 per cent. In the surcharge districts the rate is 10 per cent. Some companies are accepting both cash and notes for premiums, in which case the rate is 11½ per cent outside the surcharge district and 13¼ inside the surcharge district. The notes given for premium are subject to a discount of 20 per cent if paid on or before the 1st day of August. Some companies write on a limit of $10 per acre, while others write as high as $20 per acre in some districts, and limiting the amount in other districts to $3 or $5 per acre. Also some companies issue policies giving protection to the 1st day of October, and charging 1 per cent extra, but the application must be made out at the time the insurance is applied for.

The surcharge districts are three, and defined as foloiws:

South boundary of township 12, from mountains, to the eastern boundary range 26.

North to the southern boundary township 15.

East to the eastern boundary range 22.

North to the northern boundary township 28.

West to the eastern boundary range 26.

Mountains

North on the eastern boundary range 26 to the southern boundary township 40.

East to the eastern boundary range 22.

North to the southern boundary township 42.

West to the eastern boundary range 24.

North to the southern boundary township 44.

West to the mountains.

Sedgewick

Townships 41, 42, 46 and 44, ranges 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and townships 42, 43 and 44 in ranges 16, 17 and 18; also townships 51, 52 and 53 in ranges 26, 27 and 28 west 4th.

Stony Plain

Townships 51, 52 and 53 in ranges 1 and 2, west 5th.

We are indebted to W. J. Walker, president Great North Insurance Company, and member of the executive board of the Canadian Hail Underwriters' association for this valuable review of the hail situation—a subject that every farmer will be vitally interested in.

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OF

'Bay' Undermuslins

Continues Next Week

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—Noted the fineness of the fabrics
—The excellence of the workmanship
—The correct shaping and sizing
—The fairy beauty of the trimmings
—And then the exceptional pricing throughout

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The Hudson's Bay Company.

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THIS SECTION

FICTION
THEATERS
SOCIETY

Vol. 7. No. 10

Social a

Alderman R. C. Marsha visiting Edmonton this week

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• • •

The Y.M.C.A. will open summer camp at Banff as this year. Preliminary arra ments are now being made.

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Great credit is due the St. J college for the good work i done this year in bringing students up to the standard down by the fraternity. The ing class showed particu good progress.

• • •

The C.W.C.A. under the trol of Mrs. Harold Riley Mrs. John Cairns will hold day Saturday. The funds de will be used for field funds f boys overseas.

• • •

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• • •

They say that George Wri again in uniform and is ass to Col. McGuffin in the M Hospital Corp. Many friend be glad to learn that Georg at last obtained his ambition duty to his country, even t circumstances will force h remain in this district. C has all of the requirements good soldier as well as a headed business man and s prove of inestimable benefit government in the organi of this important departmen

• • •

Lieut. Stewart C. Bate, h rived in Calgary to take ov duties of inspector of cade of Military District No. 13. Bate is one of the youngest bers of the permanent force only 23 years of age. He w tached to the Royal Canadi iment and has seen ser France, where he was woun the Somme. He is a co Mrs. F. H. Peters.

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Mrs. F. C. Lowes and c are now in Eastern Canad ing friends.

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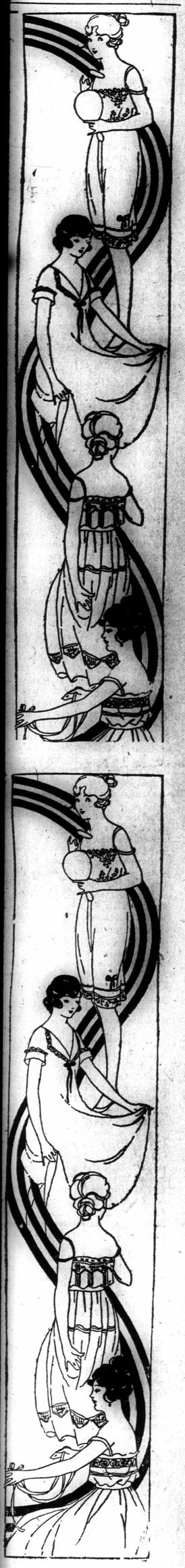
Miss Dorothy Laugheed turned from a six week's Vancouver and Victoria. Lougheed and Miss Doro



THIS SECTION

FICTION
THEATERS
SOCIETY

CANADIAN
Western Standard
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY
MAGAZINE SECTION

Read the Great Story in This Issue

"THE SPORT OF KINGS"

Vol. 7. No. 10 CALGARY, ALBERTA, MAY 18, 1918 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Social and Personal

Alderman R. C. Marshall is visiting Edmonton this week.

• • •

The members of the choir of the United Grain Growers entertained the returned veterans at Ogden home during the week.

• • •

Major J. N. Gunn is expected home from overseas in a few days

• • •

Mrs. I. G. Ruttle and daughter have gone east for a visit of a few months.

• • •

The Plaza cabaret is giving a series of after-theater entertainments with the famous Jass band assisting.

• • •

Viva health talks were given in the lecture room of the Public Library and were well patronized. The admission is free and ladies would profit by attending some of these entertainments.

• • •

The Y.M.C.A. will open its summer camp at Banff as usual this year. Preliminary arrangements are now being made.

• • •

Great credit is due the St. Hilda college for the good work it has done this year in bringing the studenie up to the standard laid down by the fraternity. The dancing class showed particularly good progress.

• • •

The C.W.C.A. under the control of Mrs. Harold Riley and Mrs. John Cairns will hold a tag day Saturday. The funds derived will be used for field funds for the boys overseas.

• • •

The Banff Springs hotel will be opened for the summer tonight. Great preparations are being made to make the event a gala one in the social world. Many parties will be made up from Calgary, Edmonton and other points who will spend the week-end at Banff and enjoy the festvities of the occasion.

• • •

They say that George Wright is again in uniform and is assistant to Col. McGuffin in the Military Hospital Corp. Many friends will be glad to learn that George has at last obtained his ambition to do duty to his country, even though circumstances will force him to remain in this district. George has all of the requirements of a good soldier as well as a level headed business man and should prove of inestimable benefit to the government in the organization of this important department.

• • •

Lieut. Stewart C. Bate, has arrived in Calgary to take over the duties of inspector of cadet corp of Military District No. 13. Lieut. Bate is one of the youngest members of the permanent force being only 23 years of age. He was attached to the Royal Canadian regiment and has seen service in France, where he was wounded at the Somme. He is a cousin of Mrs. F. H. Peters.

• • •

Mrs. F. C. Lowes and children are now in Eastern Canada visiting friends.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Laugheed has returned from a six week's visit in Vancouver and Victoria. Lady Lougheed and Miss Dorothy are planning to return to Banff in a few days when Lady Lougheed will open her cottage for the summer.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph are leaving Calgary to reside permanently at Vancouver.

• • •

Mr. E. M. Adams returned the first of the week from a two months' visit to Victoria and the States. On her return Mrs. Adams was presented with a handsome McLaughlin coupe as a welcome return.

• • •

Mrs. W. J. Gamble gave a very entertaining tea to the members of the Edith Carvel chapter, O.E. S., the middle of the week.

• • •

Mrs. Stuart Mackid entertained a few days ago in honor of her mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Hammond of Seattle, at a very pleasant afternoon affair.

• • •

Miss Peggy Pinkham has gone to the coast to visit friends for a few weeks.

• • •

Mrs. A. M. Shaver and mother have gone to the coast for a short visit. Mrs. Shaver's brother is leaving shortly for overseas duties.

• • •

The friends of young Mr. McKenzie, late manager of the Bijou, will regret to learn that he has shown no signs of improvement and grave apprehensions are felt as to his rocovery.

• • •

Frequently Dr. Mahood is criticized for his active attention to business, in other words, the critcizers say he is too particular and over cautious. If he has those faults they are good ones. They are just what is needed in his position. He makes a point to warn and protect the people. He watches over the health of the community as an efficient officer should. If he is over-cautious it is saving some of us many anxious days. His work in connection with the Baby Welfare campaign is his latest success. And while few realize it the effect will be seen in later years by better and stronger boys and girls.

• • •

Many Calgarians are acquainted with the rank and file of the young business men who are making the name and fame of Calgary, but some of them are so retiring in disposition when it comes to publicity that the average reader never hears of them. One of the cleverest and most energetic workers in the city today is H. A. Howard, manager of the Trusts and Guarantee Company. Mr. Howard is so retiring that his picture never gets into print, neither does his name. Nevertheless no big campaign is brought off in this city that H. A. Howard's services are not sought. His wonderful business knowledge combined with his quiet unassuming manner has endeared him to all those that come in contact with him. The success of the past Triangle fund of the Y.M.C.A., the bond fund, and many subscription appeals owe much of their success to his well known business ability.

• • •

We have no desire to put a thorn in Alderman McTaggart's side, but we do know that he is receiving some very unfavorable comment from the citizens of Calgary for his seeming unjustifiable conduct in connection with the milk trust. In his position he should be supporting the people instead of backing up the milk crowd. We won't even insinuate what some people say, but we really feel that Alderman McTaggart can do better things than to allow his name to me mixed up in this 'mess of potage," under the present circumstances.

• • •

Rumor says that the milk trust is turning down milk and not taking it from the farmers. In this way it is lowering the farmers price. We don't know how much truth there is in this report although our information comes from a pretty good source. We do know that this is the kind of trick that trusts do and we also know that the milk trust is not going to get by with any such manoeuvers of this kind, if it is doing them. Calgary has been short of milk and cream several times since the new combine started to do business and we hardly feel that there is any excuse for such shortage. It behooves the ladies to file their protest if they find any thing wrong. Men are so prone to ignore or forget the difficulties of the household.

• • •

Miss Ethel Gregor of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was married to Mr. Percy Roland Bryenton at Knox church a few days ago. Mr. Bryenton is connected with the staff of Clarke, Carson, Macleod. Many friends were present.

• • •

The lawn fete given by Mrs. Chas. Traunweiser in her beautiful home on Mount Royal, in honor of the I.O.D.E., Military chapter, on Thursday was well patronized by the social set. The chapter received over $300 as a result of the affair. Assisting at the tea were Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ruth Irvine, Miss Egbert, Mrs. Robie Gladys Traunweiser, and Mrs. and Mrs. Birney. The climax of the evening were the prizes won by Mr. Tom Campbell, Miss Tempest.

• • •

Mrs. J. A. May is slowly recovering from her recent accident and will probably e able to walk within the next three weeks unless some unlooked for accident occur.

• • •

Success is crowning the efforts of the progressive business men of Calgary and yet the public hardly realze the fact that Calgarys exalted position among the leading cities of the Dominion is due to the remarkable strides in business that these men are making. Take as an example of the progress of Dr. Sandercock, the well known dentist, and a member of the firm of Sandercock and Plaxton. A few years ago Dr. Sandercock came to Calgary, fresh from college, with little business training, but with an unbounded confidence in himself, an ambition that spelled success and with a general knowledge of dentistry and its intricate parts. He meant to succeed and he started the rght way. He worked constantly day and night. He learnt from actual experience those things that colleges don't teach. He had some failures and many succeeses. Through doing only first class work he built up a clientle that "came again" and brought their friends with them. His business expanded and thrived until he found that he was unable to take care of it and so he got in touch with another "success" Dr. Plaxton and together they are now making history in the dental world of Calgary. Located in the Herald block they have one of the most modern dental establishments to be found in the entire country with the latest appliances for successful dentistry.

COMING TO THE ALLEN

Gossip and Comment

The Orpheum presented to its patrons one of the cleverest and best balanced bills of the season.

Marie Nordstrom delighted everyone with some original songs and recitations and was very well received.

In a beautifully set and well presented act Lucille Cavanaugh and her two partners danced into the favor of the audience.

A rapid fire exhibition of mental telepathy was given by Jovedah the Rajah and his two assistants and as a tribute to his average in that every act was strong in its own particular sphere.

Frank le Dent was the opener. Any one knowinganything about positions on the vaudeville program will at once appreciate the preciatice audience finished his act with two well rendered songs.

"The Belle of Bingville," Marie Ireland and Fred Whitfield and Lew Murdock, her partners, presented a rather funny singing and dancing act. Their set gave the audience a good laugh.

Ethel Arnold and Earl Taylor gave a singing number in a creditable manner.

Paul Gordon and America were clever and funny.

• • •

The "Pan" this week was what might be termed above the avfact that the opening act is the hardest place to fill. Every audience is different and the curtain raiser is chosen chiefly to prepare the audience for what follows. Le Dent did not do anything new, but he did everything well. The company part of the name on the program was a little misleading.

Sullivan and Mason are two young men full of "pep." "Fatty" was very funny at times.

"The Wail of the Eskimo," the playlet which has been seen on several occasions is one which will always find a warm reception. It is "different" and the singing just seemed to finish off the whole act. The parts were well taken, we wondered if any of the Eskimos in the audience understood what their friend 'Buck" Miller was talking about at times.

The "Sheriff of Hicksville" got away the best on the bill. Chas. Althoff, the sheriff, certainly knows how to be the 'hick" and kept the audience laughing all the time. Everyone was pleased with the act.

The girl act was as good as any which has been here for some time. While one could not possibly stretch the imagination enough to make little Mary Pickford look like the young lady representing her, still the idea was good. The girls were above the Pantages average for good looks and the leads were carried well by Billy Kelly and Warren Boyd. Taking it altogether, the majority of "Pan" frequenters considered it the best performance which has been over the circuit for some weeks.

• • •

Not since the inauguration of music and its attending charms has anything so captivated the general public, all over the world, as the music of Hawii. When a fascinating harmony is heard through a comedy drama in a manner which holds the mind entirely upon the scenes being enacted that music has won a distinction which is worthy of the highest comment. Such was our impression during the opening performance of "The Daughter of the Sun."

While some of the parts were not as strong as might have been, still, taking the performance as a whole, it has not been surpassed in Calgary for some time. The daughter of the Sun, taken by

(Continued on page twelve)

THE SPORT OF KINGS — By Arthur Somers Roche

CHAPTER I.
BARRED

I was on the carpet—before the stewards of the Jockey Club. Around a huge mahogany table they sat, frowning heavily at me. No one had offered me a chair, so I stood there, feeling like a schoolboy summoned, for various misdemeanors, before the faculty of the school. In fact, the present situation reminded me of one of those all too numerous occasions back in military school in Covington and I grinned. Soren, at the head of the table, scowled angrily at me.

"This is very far from a laughing matter, Mr. Kernan," he said.

The others nodded, coughed, cleared their throats, grunted what I took to be assent. I quit grinning; it was not a laughing matter. Soren tapped the edge of the table with the newspaper that he held.

"Mr. Kernan," he said, "it is now three days since you made the charge — to a newspaper — that Starter O'Toole is too friendly toward the Classon entries. Day before yesterday you were requested—in writing—to prove your charges or retract them as publicly as you made them. I have seen no withdrawal in the papers, and you have forwarded no proof of your allegations to the stewards. Am I right in presuming that you have brought proof with you?"

The battle was on; no thought of grinning with within me now.

"The facts speak for themselves, sir," I replied. "In every race during this present meeting at Beaumont in which there has been an entry from the Classon stable Starter O'Toole has given the Classon horse far and away the best of it. He has allowed the Classon jocks to crowd, push and hinder the other starters. There has been neither warning nor penalty inflicted on the Classon entries. Starter O'Toole's conduct in showing such open favoritism to the Classon stable is the talk of the meeting," sir.

"Yet there has been no complaint made to us, sir," said Soren

I smiled a trifle. "Mr. Francis Classon is one of the stewards, sir," I retorted. And I looked squarely at Classon, sitting next to Soren, with a sneer on his lips. He pretended not to see my glance and looked idly out the window.

'What do you mean, Mr. Kernan?" asked Soren.

"I mean that most owners, and most trainers," said I, "are careful not to make charges that involve one of the stewards. But under the rose—there's been talk enough."

"Can you bring before us any other trainer or owner who will speak as you do?" inquired Soren.

"I don't care to get other people into trouble," I replied. "I can fight my own battles."

"That is evasion, Mr. Kernan," said Soren sternly. "Have you any evidence to substantiate your charges?"

"I have the evidence of my own eyes, sir," I said hotly. "All through the past two weeks I've thought that O'Toole has been acting queerly; I've noticed that Mr. Classon's horses get all the best of it in every race. But I thought it racing luck. A pretty long streak of luck, but—well, I put it down to that. But three days ago I saw Starter O'Toole enter the house of Mr. Classon's trainer, Marshall Connors, in Flatbush. I was out automobiling, and, not certain that it was really O'Toole, or that it had been Connors 'house that he entered, I stopped the car and got out. I waited at the corner for an hour. At the end of that time O'Toole came out of the house. It was in the middle of the block, sir, and while I'd once taken Connors from the track to his house in a car, I could not be certain that this was the house. So I waited until after O'Toole had disappeared. Then I rang the bell to the house and Connors came to the door. I asked him what O'Toole had been doing there. He denied that O'Toole had been there.

"Gentlemen, my eyes do not deceive me; I don't suffer from delusions. O'Toole had been in Connors' house. That visit might be innocent, but if so—why did Connors deny the visit? There's only one answer, sir. Connors is the trainer of the Classon stable; the Beaumont starter has been favoring the Classon horses. He pays a secret visit to Connors.

"Why didn't you make immediately a full report to the stewards?" demanded Soren.

"I admit, sir, that that is what I should have done," I answered. "But I was hot under the collar. My own horses had been done out of two races by Classon entries, solely because the winners got the best of the start. Because the race starter at Beaumont had an understanding—guilty understanding—with the Classon trainer! And I—well, at dinner in my hotel that nihgt a reporter from The Bugle spoke to me, asking me for track news, and—well, I made the statement that the Classon stable was getting all the best of it from O'Toole."

"You didn't tell the reporter what you have told us, though," said Soren.

"As soon as I began talking to Williams of The Bugle I realized that I was letting my temper get away with me," said I. "So I stopped after I'd merely stated my belief in the favoritism shown."

For the first time Classon spoke. "Merely," he said, glancing around at his fellow stewards. Then he resumed his gazing out the window. But his word had its effect. Soren flushed angrily and glared at me.

"Did you ask Williams not to print what you had said in anger?"

At that I hesitated. "No sir," I answered.

"Why not?"

"It is not my habit to retract anything that is true," I told him.

"But you had nothing on which to base a belief that your charges were true," exclaimed Soren. Connors had denied O'Toole's visit; you had made a mistake. As to the other—the success of the Classon entries—that is the fortune of racing, Mr. Kernan. I thought you were too good a sportsman to play the cry-baby because another horse got away better than your own."

"If the other horse got away first on its own merits, or the merits of its jock, I'd not whine,' I snapped. 'But when there's collusion between the starter and the trainer—"

Soren cut me short angrily." "Mr. Kernan, we stewards are amply able to look out for the honesty of this track. We need no jealous trainers to show us our duty. You have scandalized Beaumont by your unfounded charges! it is either your duty to prove them or your duty to apologize for having made them."

"I've tried to prove them." I said. "I've told you about O'Toole visiting Connors, and the latter's denial of it."

Classon again withdrew his gaze from the window and looked at Soren.

"Kernan's a bit hipped because his horses haven't been in the money," he said sneeringly, "but just the same, let's not make a star chamber out of this. Naturally, I was as much surprised as any one else to learn that my stable was being shown favors. I'd rather thought I had the better horses and possibly the better jockeys and trainer. But I brought Connors over here with me today: I didn't suppose he'd be needed, but—O'Toole's here, too, isn't he?"

Soren nodded. "Bring them in," said Classon. Soren pressed a bell. A moment later Starter O'Toole and Trainer Connors were in the room. Soren looked from one to the other of them. Then he spoke to O'Toole.

"Mr. O'Toole," he said, from the head of the table, "did you ever pay a visit to Mr. Connors' house?"

O'Toole's eyes opened wonderingly. He shook his head. "Why, sir, I barely know Connors."

"Connors, did O'Toole ever call at your house?" asked Soren.

"No sir," said Connors innocently.

"Of course, you've both read Mr. Kernan's charges in The Bugle? Well, today he's gone further than that. He claims that you two have met in your house, Connors."

"He's crazy," said the trainer. O'Toole smiled contemptuously.

"That will be all," said Soren. They withdrew, and the old financier turned again to me.

"It's hard to believe that a Kentucky gentleman would forget his honor and—"

"Don't say it, sir," I interrupted quietly. "If you don't care to believe me, well and good. But don't say I lie, please."

Soren tapped the table with his nervous fingers. He looked at Classon.

"Mr. Classon," he said, "this is a matter before us stewards. Personal ties must be dropped; forgotten. We should act as one body. Yet—inasmuch as you have a personal interest, aside from your interest as a steward in seeing that Beaumont is kept clear from scandal—will you kindly tell us what action you think we should take?"

Classon pursed his lips. "Of course," he said, "my inclination would be to bar Mr. Kernan from the turf. But—having, as you say, a personal interest in the matter, I would hate to seem vindictive. Let me suggest that Mr. Kernan make a personal apology to me, for having dragged my name—my stable's name—into a nasty scandal, and that he further comply with our written request to him and make a public retraction of his charges.'

"Very fair," exclaimed old Soren. He turned to the others. "That all right, gentlemen?"

The other stewards nodded assent. The old financier looked at me.

"Mr. Kernan," he began, "this is a very sad occasion. I knew your father, sir. No more honorable gentleman or fairer sportsman ever came out of Kentucky. It has been my great pleasure to defeat him and to be defeated by him. He was a gentleman; he loved horses; he loved their reputation; he was never one to throw mire. Yet neither was he one to let scandal grow unchecked. He would have been first to expose dishonesty—but he would have had proof of his charges. He would not have made them unfounded. Only the coward, sir, makes charges not susceptible to proof. And you are not a coward; you are simply a hot-headed young man, proud of the stable he trains and unwilling to accept defeat. But, Mr. Kernan, a gentleman does not try to excuse his defeat by charging dishonesty to his opponent, unless he is certain! And you—I am very sorry for this. I am glad that Mr. Classon is so generous: it saves us from a most unpleasant duty. Instead of barring you from the turf we give you the opportunity to square yourself. Mr. Kernan, we are waiting to hear your apology to Mr. Classon."

I bit my lips; I felt my nails digging into my palms. For I had seen O'Toole go into Connors' house and seen him come out of there. I stared at Classon, who sat, slightly smiling, awaiting my humiliation. For it is humiliation to apologize through fear. I had been a fool. I should not have let the reporter know my feelings; I should not have said anything unless I had irrefutable proof. And yet, I was not ashamed of my foolishness. It is not the Kernan way to keep silent about crookedness because of what may happen because of failure of proof. It is not the Kernan habit to keep silent about dishonesty through fear of the consequences. We Kernans may lack tact, but we are neither moral nor physical cowards, I hope. And as I stared at Classon's smiling countenance I noticed that his lips were thick and sensual. that his eyes were a bit too close together. I wondered if the stories that 'is brokerage house was but little better than a tremendous bucket shop could be true. And an idea came to me. If O'Toole were bribed, surely Connors, Classon's trainer, didn't have money enough to do it. Of course, the two might connive to beat the betting ring, but still—bets can often be traced. And it is racing death to a starter to be even suspected of betting. No O'Toole must be getting money from Connors. But who gave Connors the money?

"Mr. Classon,' I said, "may I ask you a question?"

"You may," he said.

"You keep books of your stable, of course? Acount books?"

"Certainly."

"And a separate checking account for all stable expenses."

"Of course," he said coldly.

"And another separate account for your business?"

"Several of them," he answered.

"And a personal account—for your own expenses?"

"Ye-s, but why—"

"Then, Mr. Classon, you will submit all your check books to your fellow-stewards?"

He glared at me, and his face grew crimson. "What the devil do you mean? What are you driving at?"

"I'd like to examine those check books," I said. "It would be interesting to note if Mr. Connors has received any large checks recently which are plainly in excess of his salary or stable expenses. Sufficient, I might say, to make a starter forget his duty to the racing association."

It was a long shot—and it didn't win! Classon jumped to his feet.

"For God, sir, do you dare insinuate—"

"I'm not insinuating anything, sir," I said. "My future, my honor are on trial here. I ask you to produce those check books!"

"Yes, you are on trial Kernan," he cried. "Not I—and—gentlemen, of course it is absurd that I should furnish what he asks! These are business secrets that—"

"Of couse, Classon," said Soren. "We understand! This man Kernan is insane with jealous anger. We have given him his chance, and I now propose that in view of his further insinuation aaginst the integrity of one of our fellow stewards, Mr. Kernan be barred from the turf!"

The others murmured angrily; I felt their outraged glares upon me.

"In a court of law," I said, "my demands would be listened to."

"And this is a court of gentlemen," cried old Soren. "Gentlemen, shall we put it to a vote?"

But Classon interfered. He smiled patiently, as one who has been foully wronged yet does not desire vengeance. "Gentlemen, gentlemen," he said, "don't let any insult to me govern you. Let us forget that; let us do as I suggested. Let Mr. Kernan apologize—"

But the hot blood of the Kernans had mastered me now. "I'll see you damned before I'll apologize," I said. "And if you had a regard for your honor you'd produce those books!"

He made no answer save to smile that patient, pitying smile. Soren turned to the others.

"Gentlemen, two people have denied Mr. Kernan's story. The weight of evidence is against him. His motives for blackening the name of Beaumont are the motives of jealousy. It is absurd to ask Mr. Classon to produce his check books, and expose his business affairs to please the vicious jealousy of a man who has disgraced the name of sportsman. Gentlemen, I move that Mr. Kernan be barred from the turf until such time as he apologizes to Mr. Classon personally, to us as a body, and makes public retraction of his scandalous and unfounded charges. All in favor—"

"Aye," they cried.

The court from which there was no appeal, the stewards of the Jockey Club, had barred from the turf a Kernan of Kernan's Farm!

I almost had to feel my way out of the Wall street office of Soren, where the meeting of the stewards had been held, so blinded was I with unshed tears. I could feel the curious eyes of the great financier's clerks upon me as I passed from his outer banking rooms. On the threshhold of the street door, I paused. It was not too late; I culd go back, retract my charges, apologize and still remain in the career which I loved and to which I had been born. I half started back; then I paused; and went forth into the rush of Wall street. Even greater than the Kernan love for horses is the Kernan pride. I would not retract that which I knew to be true.

CHAPTER II.
MISS LELAND

Gossip in the racing world travels about as quickly as anywhere else. I'd been ruled off the turf at half past ten. At half past twelve the telephone in my room at my hotel rang and the clerk told me that Mr. Benton was calling.

"Send him up," I said. And then I brased myself again a storm of reproaches. But I needn't have bothered, for old Sam Benton was the whitest man taht ever breathed, and the last to reproach a man for doing what his conscience commanded.

He sat down, in a chair whose measure was all too small for his overflowing bulk, puffing from excitement as well as his swift entrance.

"Well, Sale, I hear you went and ogne and did it!"

"Who told ou?" I asked.

"Jerry Kenney called me up from the stable fifteen minutes ago. I was just getting out of bed—poker last night—and I left teh house with Mrs. Benton telling me I'd die of dyspepsia if I went without my breakfast. But I hollered back to her that I was taking a cure—wasn't eating breakfast any more. I came down here as fast as the car would take me and for once the traffic cops were looking the other way. Now give it to me straight.'

Ta be continuen

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MILLINERY IN VOGUE

Styles of Hats Which Exclusive Shops Are Displaying

Hats made entirely of tulle, some with velvet crowns and flanges or straw crown, will, no doubt, be one of the leading mid-summer items, according to the latest bulletin of the Retail Millinery association of America, as many of the exclusive specialty shops here are already showing them. With large tulle brims and flanges, and high, square crowns made of velvet these hats are seen only in navy and black. Straw crowns and edgings are also seen on these hats, and the trimmings consist of small velvet flowers and ribbons of brilliant hue.

Many attractive models in taffeta also are being shown by these shops, according to the bulletin. Combined with georgette or velvet, they are favored in large mushrooms, or sailors with draped or crushed crowns. Pearl hat pins and ostrich pom poms are among the trimmings used on them. In these models it appears that the leading shades will be brown and navy. Only a few show facings of contrasting colors.

Other new things that the bulletin says are being shown by caterers to "exclusive dressers" are Hindoo, or Turkish, turbans in white satin and light georgette, in gray, sand, bright blues, or navy, and combinations of georgette and pineapple straw. Of the latter, the buletin says: "One of the latest features in combinations it a natural colored pineapple straw and navy georgette. Some models have the crown and upper brim of pineapple straw, with facings and edgings of georgette, which sometimes extend over the brim. Often the entire crown is made of georgette.

FRILLS AND FURBELOWS

After several seasons when outdooring clothes have been worn from sunrise to sunset it is a relief to find that we may again indulge in frills and furbelows, in flounces and in the truly feminine frocks in the afternoon and during the evening. And many of these truly girly frocks are on the Dolly Varden order, reflecting the quaint conceits of the 1830 period. It is with real enthusiasm that the women have taken up the frocks of pale blue and pink, mauve and yellow organdie, made with flounces and frilling, fischus and big sashes. Just the frocks that call for old-timey cameo brooches, lockets and bracelets, and even the sash pins. And if you would add the touch that is going to link you with the picture of your grandmother when she was a girl you will wear the locket probably of enaml to match in coloring your frock, suspended on a narrow black velvet ribbon. If you thought it rather spoiled the effect of the lovely cameo brooch, then tie the blacket velvet ribbon around your wrist and let the locket dangle from it.

IN FASHION LAND

A new two color coat is very chic.

Country frocks are made of linen.

Lace begins to be used profusely.

Shawl collars appear on the new coats.

Black lace over white is greatly worn.

New parasols are edged with fringe.

Belts and sashes will be made of ribbon.

Fine serge is frequently embroidered in red.

There seems to be a revived interest in color.

Sweaters are being knit from baby ribbon.

Satin is very fashionable for spring frocks.

Cinnamon brown is a fashionable color for hats.

HOW TO BE A MODEL GUEST

Here are a few important do's and don'ts for all who strive to be model guests, the kind who are always urged to "come again."

Do arrive at the time agreed upon as far as the matter lies within your power. In these days of late trains and annoying storms hostesses are growing more and more lenient, but beware lest your tardiness be due to your own carelessness.

Do bring all the necessary clothes and small accessories for which you will have use (washcloths and towels do not come in this list, as they are provided for you by your hostess). Also be sure to pay for your own laundry, telephone calls, and other small things and to supply your own postage.

Don't accept invitations, however informal, without consulting the friend whom you are visiting; and await a confirmation of an invitation (if you are of the fair sex) by your hostess before accepting one given by a male member of the family.

Don't stay so long that you "wear out your welcome," nor so short a time that you seem cold and unappreciative. Enjoy everything that is planned for you and be careful to let those about you know you are having a good time. Nothing so warms the cockles of a host's heart as to know his efforts are recognized and liked.

Do not expect the maids to do "odd jobs" for you. Your hostess will doubtless offer their services when she knows they are needed, but even then do not ask too much. Unless requested not to tip the servants, leave a small sum of money with each one who has served you.

Do send "pp.c.'s" to all the friends of your hostess who have entertained you or called on you. These are your calling cards with "p.p.c." written in either of the lower corners. These letters stand for the French words "to take leave." The cards should be mailed the day you leave town.

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GO RIGHT
IF YOU'LL LISTEN FOR JUST A MOMENT, MR. MERCHANT, YOU'LL GET SOME MONEY-MAKING TIPS!
GO STRAIGHT—There is no need of wasting time on the question: "Does Advertising Pay?" The bank accounts of a thousand millionaires who yesterday were broke scream like the siren on a fire engine: "You Bet Your Life, It Pays!" How to advertise is the big question. The first step in answering this big question is to find out who you want for customers, then go to them—Go Straight!
GO OFTEN—If your office boy, after working for you two weeks, came to you and asked for a raise, you'd call the porter and say: "Here, Steve, throw this red-headed son-of-a-gun out of the window—he's too previous!" Don't be "too previous" yourself when you advertise. Give your advertising a chance to produce—show the people that you are in earnest and on the job. Don't watch the clock—go often and you'll come back with bells on and bills in!
GO RIGHT—Selling things over a counter and selling the same things on paper are two different tasks. (One is a business and the other is a profession. You may be an excellent business man but a poor advertising man. Perhaps, the reason your advertising doesn't pull is because you write your own copy. Why don't you cut your own hair? Building an advertisement ought to be the work of a specialist. The big fellows in business recognize this fact—why don't you? You wouldn't hire a tongue-tied salesman, would you? Lots of advertising copy is tongue-tied or worse. Then, have your ad well-dressed—Go Right!
We are anxious to help you build your business through the right sort of Advertising. Put our special Merchandising and Service Department to work for you, without obligation. It will be the best investment you ever made in your life.
STANDARD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

TREATMENT FOR PYORRHEA
DR. W. A. PIPER
DENTIST
Herald Bldg. Phone M 2212

COUPLAND (PIONEER) BUSINESS COLLEGE
Reputed the Best in the West. Highly efficient, expert staff of teachers.
109 Fourteenth Ave. West, Calgary

THEATRES | DRAMA | PICTURE PLAYS

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

(Continued from page nine)

Miss Freda Tymers, was excellent. The part is hard, very hard, and could easily be overdone, but Miss Tymers does not overdo it.

The Spanish agent, Mr. Clarendon, took his finish like he did the whole play, as a man doing the bidding of his master, even to the death.

The other members of the cast were good in their respective parts.

X 17, the mysterious secret agent, who had all the inside information, was carried off to perfection by Miss Stuart.

The scenic effect of the Sun God's wrath was an attractive feature and was carried out in good style.

Some of the audience would probably liked to have seen more Hula-Hula dancing it was so good, but that was not the kind of a performance it was.

The United Producing Co. is to be congratulated for organizing such a strong company of players and presenting them to the public of western Canada.

* * *

No picture play of recent date has attracted the attention that "The Bluebird" has shown during its three days' run at the Allen. The presentation was looked for anxiously and when the eventful day arrived it was the scene of packed houses and "waiting at the door crowds" during the entire week.

To do justice to this wonderful photoplay would require the vocabulary of a Shakespeare. Maeterlincks' masterpiece was deserving of all the encomiums that were said in his favor, likewise the management of the Allen comes in for its credit for its enterprise in bringing such a wonderful masterpiece of screen art within the means of the general public.

A show of exquisite theme and magnificently rendered it was deserving of all the patronage the city could give it. And it got it.

* * *

In New York the general chief of affairs of the culinary department is known as Oscar. This provider of comfort to the traveller has an international reputation, and many of the best known men of the country do homage to Oscar. Likewise in Calgary up to a few months ago we had one equally as popular, known as Toney. He has another pseudo, but Toney was Toney to every social light or pleasure seeker at the Palliser. When he left there was a void and many regretful remarks over his departure. But Toney is back. Not at his old stand at the Palliser, but at the Banff Springs hotel, where many joyful greetings will be extended to him from his old Calgarian friends who have the pleasure of a sojourn at this popular resort.

* * *

Mr. Inverarity, late manager of the Pantages, has left us for a few months' vacation. Reports say his health was bad and that enough to extend the courtesy of Mr. Pantages was appreciative a good vacation to his old manager. We hope the report is true and that he will be coming back to us in some capacity at a future date. Mr. Inverarity is a fine fellow. He had his faults, but who wouldn't have, trying to cater to a dozen of the most erratic show people on earth every day. But with it all he had a heart, a great big bump in that frame of his that expanded and made many friends. Calgary liked him and wishes him all kinds of good health and prosperity.

* * *

The Rotarians have a new member in Oral Cloakey, the popular manager of the Allen. The Rotarians were lucky in getting Oral. He is one of the brightest exploiters in the city and since he became associated at the Allen he has made a host of friends, aside from those who patronize the house. He is a clever publicity man and should assist greatly in keeping up the reputation that Manager Lydiatt has instilled in the Rotary by making it the "hum dummer" of the Canadian west, and corraling all of the best of the young business talent.

* * *

Smile and forgive your enemies. Don't go around with a deep frown on your face as though are centered over your head. the troubles of the whole world They are not and such a look only puts a bad taste in your mouth and stops your lives from doing the right work. Look up to the heavens these glorious mornings when you get out into the streets, take a deep breath of that health-giving ozone that nature has endowed us with and thank your heavenly maker for the many blessings that he has showered you with. Think of the boys that have been fighting in the mud and mire all night that you may rest, safe and secure, on your downy couch. Then deposit a dollar in the first charity that comes your way and SMILE. Your health will be the winner for this.

Liberty Theatre

FIVE DAYS COMMENCING
MONDAY, MAY 20

RITA JOLIVET

Heroine or the Lusitania disaster is the most striking film of the century.

A play which introduces the sinking of the Lusitania and unmasks Hun treachery and perfidy in a hundred forms.

EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE THIS WONDERFUL PLAY

Grand

Three Days Commencing
THURSDAY, MAY 23RD
Matinees Victoria Day and Saturday

Robt. B. Mantel

IN SHAKESPEARE AND THE CLASSICS
Arrangement of Plays
Thursday Ev'g "KING LEAR"
Victoria Day Matinee "RICHELIEU"
Friday Ev'g "MACBETH"
Saturday Matinee "MERCHANT OF VENICE"
Saturday Ev'g "RICHARD III."

Matinees: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c
Evenings: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c

PANTAGES

UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

Week Com. Monday May 20th

AN ARABIAN NIGHT
OPERA COMIQUE

HALLEN & HUNTER
Just for Fun

MISSES PARKER
With the "Mirrored" Voices

CREIGHTON BELMONT & CREIGHTON
"THE MUDTOWN MINSTRELS"

"A BABY'S PRAYER AT TWILIGHT"
By MISS EMILY MILLER

SULLY, ROGERS-SULLY
"ITISTOLAUGH"

THIRD EPISODE OF
"The House of Hate"
THE SERIAL SUPREME

MAKE INROADS ON HUNS

A few days ago it was reported that the British aviators brought down 39 German airplanes in one day. While this is an unusual number, half of this number is not an infrequent "bag" by the British boys.

Brush Health Into Your Hair

There is nothing that adds more to the charm of a woman than pretty hair. Constant brushing will add to the lustre of your hair and make it healthy and vigorous.

Hair Brushes

We handle only the best makes. Each brush contains the best quality of material and workmanship possible for the price.
Various styles and sizes.
PRICES 50c to $5.00

Maclean's Drug Store

Maclean Blk. 109 8th Av. E.
Calgary

OPERA | VAUDEVILLE | MUSIC

ORPHEUM AT THE GRAND

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

8.30—NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—8.30
2.30—Matinees Tuesday and Wednesday—2.30

DERWENT HALL CAINE
In a New One Act Play "THE IRON HAND"
By Hall Caine

EDDIE CARR and COMPANY
In an Absurd Farce "The Office Boy"

BARRY and LAYTON
The All 'Round Boys

STEWART and MERCER
In Their Latest Comedy Aerial Surprise

FRANCES DOUGHERTY
In Her Characteristic Melodic Diversion

THE MISSES BLACK AND WHITE
In Their Novelty Presentation

WELLINGTON CROSS
In Songs and Stories of the Moment—Ted Shapiro at the Piano

CONCERT ORCHESTRA - EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
ORPHEUM'S POPULAR PRICES

On an IVANHOE BICYCLE is entirely different from "Pushing" a cheap Bicycle. Get the best and be permanently satisfied
—SOLE AGENTS—
PREMIER CYCLE WORKS
102 SEVENTH AVENUE WEST

WEBBERS for SUDDEN SERVICE

Let Webber Overhaul Your Car

To get the maximum of service from your car it must have careful attention from time to time.

A LITTLE TUNING UP
TO KEEP IT RUNNING SMOOTHLY
Which will always add to its power and endurance.
DRIVE YOUR CAR IN
AND LET US OVERHAUL IT
"We Guarantee Satisfaction

WEBBER'S
The Sudden Service Garage
PHONE M2033 29 FIFTH AVE. WEST

WEBBERS for SUDDEN SERVICE

WEBBERS for SUDDEN SERVICE

WEBBERS for SUDDEN SERVICE

Association Auction Sale
—OF—
208 BULLS
22 ABERDEEN ANGUS 57 HEREFORDS
2 RED POLLED 127 SHORTHORNS
—AT—
Lacombe, May 29th, 1918
Special Shipping Arrangements for Purchasers

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

E. L. RICHARDSON, Secretary,
Alberta Live Stock Associations, Calgary

MANTELL IN SHAKESPEAREN ROLES AT GRAND THURS. NEXT

From a repertoire of nine great plays, the most extensive and formidable habitually presented by any tragedian since the death of Booth, Robert B. Mantell, foremost classic tragedian of this generation, will present the following during the course of his engagement at the Grand theater, opening next Thursday, "King Lear" Thursday night, "Richelieu" Victoria Day matinee, "Macbeth" Friday evening, "The Merchant of Venice" Saturday matinee, and "Richard III." on Saturday nihgt.

Complete and elaborate scenic productions for all of the plays are carried. Mr. Mantell, too, has surrounded himself with a company made up of the best talent available on the stages of England and America, each actor and actress being especially trained in the different art of reading blank verse.

DERWENT HALL CAIN HEADING ORPHEUM BILL NEXT WEEK

On Monday next the Orpheum program will be headed by Derwent Hall Cain, son of the great novelist, in "The Iron Hand," a war playlet written recently by Hall Caine, dealing with the iron rule of the German Kaiser, with the scene laid in Belgium.

Wellington Cross, who went over the Orpheum circuit with Miss Josephine, is returning this year as a "single". The coming of Cross will be hailed with delig by vaudeville patrons who have had an opportunity of seeing him at the Orpheum before. Cross has his own way of singing a song, and it is the way he has that has boosted him up the ladder of fame and popularity.

Barry and Layton, the all-round boys, are offering something quite new this season. They close their act with some novel skating.

Miss Frances Dougherty will offer her characteristic melodic diversion, consisting of instrumental selections from her extensive and popular repertoire.

Eddie Carr and company will appear in "The Office Boy" in which Mr. Carr will play the title role.

Stewart and Mercer will be seen in their latest comedy aerial surprise.

The Misses Black and White will offer their novelty diversion. The Girls are exceedingly clever acrobats and most of their work is unusual enough to be termed "novelty."

PANTAGES BILL NEXT WEEK A GOOD ONE

Many bright and entertaining features will be offered at the Pantages for the week commencing with the matinee Monday afternoon.

The headline attraction will be an opera comique in one act, featuring John A. Crawford, Gus Erdman and a company of ten singing and dancing beauties. The act is entitled "An Arabian Night."

Sully, Rogers and Sully, known as the three jolly sailors, will offer a combination of comedy and acrobatics on the good ship "Ittistolaugh."

A novelty that will be presented for the first time in Calgary, will be offered by Miss Emily Miller singing "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight" while moving picture illustrations will be flashed, descriptive of the theme.

Creighton, Belmont and Creighton will present their original travesty called "The Mudtown Minstrels," in which an abundance of clever comedy and good instrumental renditions.

An operatic treat will be offered by the Misses Parker, two young ladies of talent, who are gifted of that unheard of attribute "mirrored" voices. They will be acompanied at the piano by Chas. Wagner.

Hallen and Hunter will present a most amusing comedy skit called "Just for Fun."

The third episode of "The House of Hate" with the inimitable Pearl White and Antonio Moreno, will complete a very attractive program of vaudeville.

WILLIAM S. HART HAS STRONG PICTURE IN "THE TIGER MAN"

Mr. Hart's new vehicle is "The Tiger Man" directed by himself, under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, master craftsman, while the scenario is the work of J. G. Hawks, who is responsible for many of Mr. Hart's recent successes. It is a powerful story of the desert days of the gold rush, and is development is dramatic and thrilling to a degree.

"The Tiger Man" is a typical Hart role, and yet wholly different in conception and treatment. Hawk Parsons is an outlaw and leader of a band of desperadoes, who make the desert their headquarters. When a wagon train comes to grief within Hawk's bailiwick, and the young and pretty wife of a preacher appeals to Hawk for aid, the developements come thick and fast.

FANNIE WARD AND SESSUE HAYAKAWA AT THE ALLEN WED.

The management of the Allen takes great pleasure in advising the patrons of this popular photoplay theater, that arrangements have been made to present "The Cheat" starring Fannie Ward and Sesssue Hayakawa next Wednesday and Thursday.

It was in this gripping story that Sessue Hayakawa, the celebrated Japanese star made his name.

"LEST WE FORGET" AT LIBERTY THEATER FOR FIVE DAYS, STARTS MON.

Harry Winslow, a young American millionaire traveling in France, admires the beautiful Rita Heriot, favorite soprano of the Paris Opera Comique. He asks her to become his wife. His affection is returned, and their engagement receives the sanction of Rita's mother.

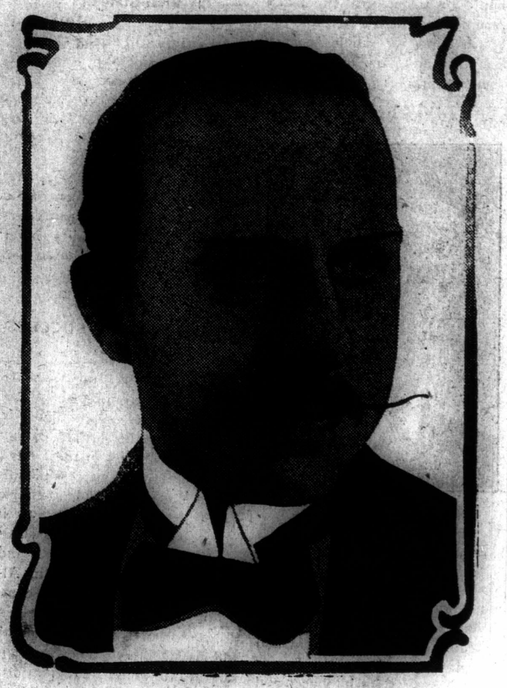
At the American club in Paris, Winslow tells a German acquaintance, Baron van Bergen, of his happiness. Van Bergen, has tried in vain to win Rita. His jealous comment is: "Yes, she is made to love. But why marry her?" The two men part in anger.

At the close of her season Rita returns with her mother to their little home at Roses-sur-Meuse. War breaks out and the Germans seize the village, committing ruthless acts of barbarism. Rita is taken before the general. She is ordered to drink the health of the kaiser, but dashes the glass to the floor. The general has her locked in an upper chamber. She is rescued by one of the guard, Fritz Muller, symbal layer in the orchestra of the Opera Comique, a native of Alsace-Lorraine drafted into the German army. Rita reaching the Dutch frontier, proceeds to the office of an opera impresario. There she s received as one risen from the dead.

Rita implored the impresario to tell her news of Harry and he assures her Harry was billeted as lost after the Battle of the Marne. Rita is inconsolable. At the end of a three months' engagement at the Metropolitan in New York, she engages passage on the Lusitania for Europe to find Harry. Van Bergen also insists he is dead. He also urges her not to sail saying the ship will be torpedoed. She cannot believe the Germans would order such a wholesale slaughter of nnocent women and children, and sails. aVn Bergen transmits to the submarine by a wireless apparatus concealed in his apartment, the command given to hm. Rita is saved from out the mass of humanity struggling in the water. Meantime an opera record of Rita's voice on a phonograph, grieves anew for his lost love.

Van Bergen goes to London, scene from her mind, she goes to reaches Harry's camp, and he steals into Rita's boudoir and attacks her. With a cord snatched from a curtain she strangles him. Then, to erase the horrible the hospitals to comfort the army wounded heroes. Fate at length leads her to Harry, and she touch-eh reverently the Croix de Gurroe that is the reward of his valor.

Usual prices of admission: continuous shows 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Come early.



STUART HOLMES, NOTED MOVIE ACTOR

MONDAY ALLEN TUESDAY

Wm. S. HART
—IN—
THE TIGER MAN

A Leap in the Saddle and Away; The Clatter of Horses' Hoofs; A Shot in the Dark; That's Hart!!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FANNIE WARD and SESSUE HAYAKAWA
—IN—
"THE CHEAT"

A SPECIAL RTURN ENGAGEMENT OF THIS THRILLING SOCIETY DRAMA

LAYS

nd

Commencing
MAY 23RD
ay and Saturday

Mantel
ND THE CLASSICS
of Plays
NG LEAR"
ee "RICHELIEU"
BETH"
MERCHANT OF VENICE"
CHARD III."
c, 50c and 25c
.00, 75c and 50c

AGES
VAUDEVILLE
nday May 20th
N NIGHT
MIQUE
HUNTER
Fun
ARKER
red" Voices
BELMONT
HTON
MINSTRELS"
AT TWILIGHT"
Y MILLER
ERS-SULLY
AUGH"
SODE OF
of Hate"
SUPREME

MAKE INROADS ON HUNS

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Various styles and sizes. PRICES 50c to $5.00

Maclean's Drug Store

Maclean Blk. 109 8th Av. E. Calgary

TOPICS OF INTEREST

CALGARY'S HEALTH OFFICER APPREHENSIVE

Says Public Should Beware of Overeating; Statistics Show Fewer Deaths

Dr. C. S. Mahood, the indefatigable public health officer of the city of Calgary, issues a timely warning to the people to beware of their health. In a circular just issued he says:

Irregular eating and overburdening of the stomach lead to many ills that become serious. When everything is being done to save and preserve food heed should be taken of the many warnings and with a two-fold object in mind, we should correct our ways and try to treat our stomachs properly and at the same ime help the soldiers abroad.

Regulate the time you eat and the quantity and quality of your food. Excess of food, tobacco and alcohol will break down the strongest digestive system. It cannot stand this overburden and overwork. This damage may begin and continue without any evident ill feeling until serious illness results, which it is often too late to remedy. The accumulation of toxic elements in the system becomes apparent and finally makes itself evident.

There appears by reliable statistics to be a constant increase in the death rate from constitutional diseases. Each year deaths from Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, heart disease and other similar diseases indirectly due to improper hygiene of the individual, continue on the upward trend

It is time to call a halt and consider those things. We should begin to reckon with ourselves. We are shortening our lives by this irregular mode of living.

Is It Worth While?

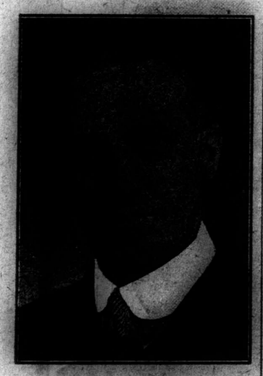
Incidentally Mr. Mahood issues a report showing statistics of the death rate per 1,000 for the past year. While Dr. Mahood does not elaborate on the fact, his figures prove that people are not dying so fast. Allowing for the great increase in population that Calgary has enjoyed the past year the ratio of deaths have decreased instead of increasing. At least this is encouraging.

Vital Statistics

	1918	1917
Deaths (less still births and non-residents)	50	45
Death rate per 1,000 Population	9.2	9.0
Births	224	223
Deaths under 1 year	9	14
Infant death rate per 1,000 births	41.3	71.7
Population	65,000	60,000

The report shows a great reduction of infantile mortality over the corresponding period of last year.

BABY WELFARE WORKER



DR. C. S. MAHOOD

As the city's representative, he has taken a deep interest in the Baby Welfare Campaign

STUDENTS VERY SUCCESSFULL

The local link in Canada's "longest and strongest chain" of Commercial Colleges, which includes 12 branches in Canada and two large colleges in the United States, is a most successful college in placing its students. The Sprott-Shaw School at 405-7 8th avenue west, is known as Calgary's "School of Quality" and there is no other college in Alberta so well equipped, no competitor having a power-driven Multigraph or Duplex Burroughs Adding Machine. The superior training offered in the Sprott-Shaw College in Calgary, has appealed veyr strongly to employers of office help and this school has never been able to meet one-half the demand for Sprott-Shaw trained Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Telegraph Operators. The policy of this college is to select for its students the better and higher-salaried positions. Individual instruction and not mob tuition is the slogan of the Sprott-Shaw and the secret of its phenomenal success. Over 80 per cent of its enrolment has recently secured desirable positions, the average initial salary being over $60 per month.

Students attending this school are assured of superior training andthe more desirable situation. Since this college was opened in 1914 it has been managed by Mr. David Elston, principal, who was for seven years connected with Alberta College, Edmonton, in which institution he was director of the Commercial Department. Mr. Elston formerly taught public and high school tudies in Ontario and before coming to Alberta was department principal in two large American Business colleges.

ANNOUNCEMENT

¶ We are making great plans for you readers of this progressive newspaper. We are going to give you special features that only the big metropolitan newspapers have given to their readers in the past. These new features will be added from week to week and will give you something to think about, something to instruct you as well as amuse you.

As a forerunner of the good things in store we call your attention to the big serial story "THE SPORT OF KINGS" which is started in this issue, and which run through the succeeding issues. This story is one of the best of its kind. Arthur Somers Roche, the author has produced a story that thrills you and holds you. It abounds with interesting situations, It is a turf story, a love of the thoroughbred and it abounds with the excitement of the race.

* * *

¶ You will note the change in the size and makeup of the Standard this week. No matter what our faults may be you will confess that we are alive, alert and active. We don't believe in lying dormant and growing stale. Just to prove it we have got away from the old stereotype page and are going to give you a more compact, up-to-date readable paper, printed on better paper and in colors that will please the eye.

This all means added expense, particularly because we are using coated paper today in times when coated stock costs a high price. This is not extravagance, however, but a step in the right direction. It means progress.

* * *

¶ We have also got away from the local name. Our circulation today has grown and expanded among the farmers, ranchers and home people of the three provinces. We have ceased to be a city paper, but are now aiming to go into every rural home in Alberta and Saskatchewan. This does not mean that we are giving up the Calgary territory. Far from it. Its our first love and our great love. We are going to cater to and publish a local paper that will outdo our past efforts. Our city edition will cover things of local character while our Farm Edition will embrace everything of a news nature that the farmer, rancher and breeder wants.

If you appreciate our efforts then recommend the publication to your friends. A good word won't go amiss. It may mean little to you, but lots to us. Incidentally see that your friend sends us a subscription. It is only $2.00 per year for the city edition; $1.50 for the farm edition. They are both worth every cent that is paid for them. Now is the time to do it—TODAY.

COMMENT OF THE WORLD (Continued from page one)

The government price of wheat does carry a profit; but even if it did not every farmer should be not only willing but anxious to devote the necessary ten per cent of his land to the raising of this greatest of all the bread grains. It is no more than his reasonable service. He would even then come far short of what thousands of our men and of our allies have done when they made the supreme sacrifice, leaving helpless women and children to shift for themselves.

After the war is over will come the day of reckoning, when every man will be judged by what he did or refused to do. Even now the boys going to the front are passing judgment upon the attitude of their own fathers. When the boys come home it will be they who will conduct the affairs of this country for a generation; and they, with their loyal supporters behind them, will make a careful accounting of those who cooly profited or even attempted to profit by the exigencies of war.

* * * *

FARMERS PROFIT BY THE WAR

One result of the war will be the enlightenment that every one will receive. It matter not whether you are a farmer, rancher, business man or housewife the information that the government is imparting through its experts will have a great tendency to reduce cost of operation at home and in business, on the farm and everywhere. The government is giving a business schooling that can never be reckoned in dollars and cents to the people at large and is bound to react to their benefit in years to come.

As an illustration take the ordinary farm of today. The necessity of the times call for greater production and likewise in the same breath the call for troops has reduced labor. The result has been to adopt new methods for the enforced conditions. Machinery was found as the answering call for much of the labor troubles. Tractors have made it possible to do twice as much work with half of the labor and worry.

When the farmer awakens to the fact that he had to do something to take the place of the farm helper he turned to the tractor because it was practically thrust upon him. He had heard of the tractor in the past and the wonderful things it could do, but he was slow to depart from his old and staid ways. He was too used to the two old horses that had tramped up and down the fields with him, day in and day out, for many, many years to give them up without an effort.

But the government demand came and with it came information how to replace the hands. He adopted the idea and lo, he now wonders how he could have been so slow not to have adopted these money-makers in mechanical labor-saving devices before.

This is one phase of the war.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

Transfer of Telephones

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The attention of Subscribers and the Public is drawn to the fact that it is against the Rules of the Department for Subscribers to transfer their Telephone Numbers, Service or Equipment to any other party, and any infraction of this rule, in future, will lead to a Discontinuance of Service. The practice of transferring telephones to individuals who have not made application for service through the proper channels is manifestly unfair to those who have complied with the rules and regulations in force, and will not be countenanced by the Department.

Persons moving into a house in which a Telephone is installed, and desiring service, must notify the local Commercial Office and sign application form, when they will be placed in proper rotation on the list of waiting applicants, and service will be furnished to them at the earliest possible opportunity. No changes of name will be made in the Telephone Directory unless this rule has been complied with.

The Public is warned that the sale of Telephone Numbers is prohibited, and all such cases coming to the notice of the department will be dealt with by the immediate removal of the Telephone.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

128 SEVENTH AVENUE WEST, CALGARY

HEALTH IS THE FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS

HEALTH is absolutely necessary for any individual in order to be successful. Can you conceive of anyone living economically, living an ideal social life, acquiring the best education, and observing the highest type of morals, without health? It is utterly impossible. In order to be ideal individuals in all these relations, we must be in the very best of health. And in order to be in the very best of health, we must be born well, we must be reared well, we must be properly educated, and we must have a good normal foundation. Health lies absolutely at the foundation of a successful career. It is, then, extremely necessary that the child be given a right start in life.

HEALTH RULES FOR CHILDREN

Place Where You Can Read Often—Follow as Closely as You Can

1. **KEEP CLEAN**—Take a cold sponge bath every morning, unless advised not to by parents; Take a warm bath at least once a week. Wash hands always before eating. Have your own soap, towel and face cloth. Keep mouth, nose and teeth clean. Brush your teeth after each meal. Brush your clothing daily.

2. **FOOD**—Eat nourishing food three times daily. Eat until satisfied, not until stuffed. Eat slowly and chew your food thoroughly. Don't eat between meals. Drink some milk. Drink from four to eight glasses of water daily. Don't drink tea or coffee.

3. **SLEEP**—Get at least nine hours' sleep. Make a complete change of clothing for the night. Do not sleep under too many bedclothes. Open bedroom windows at top and bottom.

4 **GENERAL**—Take some brisk exercise out of doors every day. Keep your shoulders straight, your chest high. Breathe deeply through your nose, tell your parents. Always breathe fresh air. If you have a cut or scratch, keep it clean. Keep hands and fingers from mouth and nose. Don't smoke. Try to avoid all bad habits.

Department of Public Health

CITY OF CALGARY

(Continued from page one)

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is no more than his reasonable
far short of what thousands of
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he did or refused to do. Even
passing judgment upon the at-
the boys come home it will be
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behind them, will make a care-
profited or even attempted to

BY THE WAR

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-saving devices before.

OF SUCCESS

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It is, then, extremely neces-

ILDREN

losely as You Can

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always before eating. Have
nd teeth clean. Brush your

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n't drink tea or coffee.

change of clothing for the
edroom windows at top and

day. Keep your shoulders
nose, tell your parents. Always
lean. Keep hands and fingers
ad habits.

Health

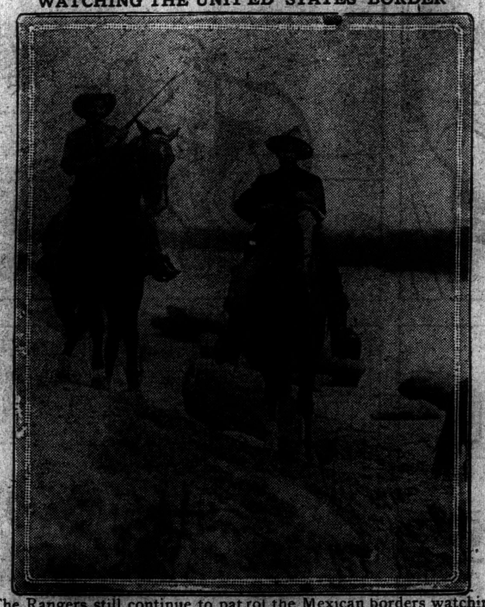
CANADIAN WESTERN STANDARD

Pictorial Events in the World To-day

CANADIAN WESTERN STANDARD

Sights and Scenes in Western Canada

WATCHING THE UNITED STATES BORDER



The Rangers still continue to patrol the Mexican borders watching for any infractions of the law by the Greezers who may be operating at the instigation of the Huns

BRITISH STATESMAN

Noted British official who has been in the limelight the past week—Hon. Lloyd George

TRYING OUT THE AEROPLANES

British naval heads take a personal interest in the flight of new machines and in some instances have taken a trip over Germany's territory. Present picture shows officials getting down from a scouting tour

BREAKING THE MUSTANG

—A favorite occupation indulged in by the cowboys on the western ranches.

THE GREAT

THIS SECTION CONTAINS
Farms and Ranches
Livestock Reports
Market Review
Woman's News
Illustrated Views

Vol. 7. No. 12

Commen

CAN WE FOLLOW

Some day the war is going there will be an influx into C all the proclivities of the devil pecting to grasp our hand in fr be one of us. To grow up wi become a part of our family—o

How are we going to forge Good Book is our teaching. seemed not too hard until this fight and its mastery we have what the true love of country the sacrifices that have been m acquaintances. We have seen every side. We have even do never expected we could do.

And of the atrocities of w would almost make Moses tur would require the combined Ch forget and forgive the deeds tha Upon our brothers and sisters are going to be called upon to mony. To accept these men a and life. Can we do it?

COYOTES,

A few days ago a former C his respects. As he graphicall I would call and see how thin jury. His power of expressio annon.

During his visit matters of the present government. He government. He eschewed eve tem. He could not see but th country. His one favorable pl He confessed after much argu his position, had he been plac been necessary. His whole a ment and the country.

The writer was born and country many years ago. He taught, not to bite the hand th Love your country, but also re as lovable. So the writer ha country. He feels he is as m feel.

When this visitor had fini where he was born. He rem was the sequel of the story. he shows the mixture of the from Quebec. He would bite would not have a favorable w

The real Frenchman in Ca Canadian or Englishman. He treatment. He is honest, wit more countenance a feeling of friendly to him than an ally co

But these coyote-born mat They can not even boast of t proclivities predominate their it is to be regretted that such permitted to live under this know his name?

SOME PERTINENT

We have to apologize to o Dr. Oliver. We realize that tion by this unnecessary publi and he is paying nothing for t adherents of Dr. Oliver, as w tinue the publicity because th publicity. We are not going t of tearing down the religious His actions are so directly i Master, Jesus Christ, whom how he consistely associate

Dr. Oliver is a man of m We have no doubt if we ever fable and full of personality, on earth? Dr. Oliver is teac to be living it. For this wor the collections, but should the is to be reimbursed by the g tion that comes to us. At an a year.

We are going to ask, and investigate this matter and re come has been donated to ch Canada, in the past.

We are going to ask the i before he leaves, that the con bursed for the amount that s

Canada is entitled to som to California to be spent in vacation while the hungry m bread. What say you, Dr. O M. C. A., Belgian funds and

JUNE

THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLOITING WESTERN CANADIAN PROGRESS

THIS SECTION CONTAINS
Farms and Ranches
Livestock Reports
Market Review
Woman's News
Illustrated Views

CANADIAN
INDEPENDENT OPTIMISTIC

Western Standard
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

OFFICIAL FARMERS' AND BREEDERS' REVIEW

TWO EDITIONS WEEKLY
Farmers' and Ranchers' News
City and Home Edition

Vol. 7. No. 12 CALGARY, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Comment and Criticism

CAN WE FOLLOW THE MASTER'S TEACHINGS?

Some day the war is going to be over. Peace will be declared and then there will be an influx into Canada of the men who are now fighting with all the proclivities of the devil. They will come here in peaceful attire expecting to grasp our hand in friendly salute, to accept our hospitality and to be one of us. To grow up with us, and later their sons and daughters to become a part of our family—our race and our country.

How are we going to forget and forgive? To follow the precepts of the Good Book is our teaching. The way as laid down by the Great Master seemed not too hard until this great trouble came upon us. And in this great fight and its mastery we have learned the character of men. We have seen what the true love of country means in man and woman. We have seen the sacrifices that have been made at home and abroad by family, friends and acquaintances. We have seen self-denials that were never thought of on every side. We have even done things for the good of the cause that we never expected we could do.

And of the atrocities of war we have read and heard of such things as would almost make Moses turn in his great sleep. It seems as though it would require the combined Christian spirit of every disciple of the Bible to forget and forgive the deeds that the enemy has heaped upon our kith and kin. Upon our brothers and sisters and fellow men everywhere. And in time we are going to be called upon to forget and forgive. To live in peace and harmony. To accept these men as brothers and join with them in love, honor and life. Can we do it?

COYOTES, NOT MEN, THEY ARE

A few days ago a former Calgarian, now located elsewhere, called to pay his respects. As he graphically expressed: "Having nothing to do I thought I would call and see how things were going with you." Insult added to injury. His power of expression was equalled to his interest. Of that more anon.

During his visit matters of general interest were touched upon including the present government. He was loud in his denunciation of the Union government. He eschewed everything that savored of Bordenism and Unionism. He could not see but that disaster would follow the footsteps of the country. His one favorable plea was that Laurier would have saved the day. He confessed after much argument that Laurier would have receeded from his position, had he been placed in power, and that conscription would have been necessary. His whole attitude and conduct was against the government and the country.

The writer was born and bred in the States. He came to this glorious country many years ago. He had been taught, as every true American is taught, not to bite the hand that feeds you. Appreciate those that help you. Love your country, but also remember that there are other countries equally as lovable. So the writer has lived, thrived and grown attached to this country. He feels he is as much a part of it as any native-born human can feel.

When this visitor had finished his tirade the writer casually asked him where he was born. He remarked in Quebec, of French parentage. There was the sequel of the story. Neither French, Canadian, nor anything else—he shows the mixture of the coyote, which many of that breed have shown from Quebec. He would bite the hand that succored and fed him, and he would not have a favorable word for the giver.

The real Frenchman in Canada, or elsewhere, has the instincts of a true Canadian or Englishman. He is appreciative and he is responsive to good treatment. He is honest, with the world and with himself. He could no more countenance a feeling of Judasism against a country that fed him or was friendly to him than an ally could become a German.

But these coyote-born natives are neither French, Canadian, nor Indian. They can not even boast of the good qualities of the latter. Their animal proclivities predominate their whole existence. They are not Canadian and it is to be regretted that such beasts should be a burden to the country or be permitted to live under this flag, of an honest people. Would you like to know his name?

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS TO DR. OLIVER

We have to apologize to our readers for again referring to the subject of Dr. Oliver. We realize that many of our readers must be bored to distraction by this unnecessary publicity. This is not a special issue of Dr. Oliver's and he is paying nothing for this free advertising. We say that many of the adherents of Dr. Oliver, as well as himself, would be glad to have us continue the publicity because the whole foundation of his success is based on publicity. We are not going to dwell on Dr. Oliver's un-Christianlike manner of tearing down the religious beliefs of those that do not believe as he does. His actions are so directly in variance to the life and teachings of the Master, Jesus Christ, whom he is supposed to imitate that we wonder how he consistely associate the two.

Dr. Oliver is a man of much mesmeric power and a strong personality. We have no doubt if we ever meet the Devil, we shall find him pleasing, affable and full of personality, otherwise, how could he have so many disciples on earth? Dr. Oliver is teaching the word of the Good Book and supposed to be living it. For this work he gets a certain per cent of the income from the collections, but should these collections fall below $15,000, then Dr. Oliver is to be reimbursed by the guarantors to this amount. This is the information that comes to us. At any rate, Dr. Oliver must be earning over $50,000 a year.

We are going to ask, and we wish him to state publicly, so that we may investigate this matter and report to both governments how much of this income has been donated to charity and to the appeals of his country and to Canada, in the past.

We are going to ask the income tax commissioner to interview Dr. Oliver before he leaves, that the coffers of the Canadian government may be reimbursed for the amount that such an income is entitled to.

Canada is entitled to some of this wealth. It all must not go with him to California to be spent in enjoying the comforts of a pleasant summer's vacation while the hungry mouths of thousands of Belgians are calling for bread. What say you, Dr. Oliver, about the donations to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Belgian funds and others?

WE SHOULD WORRY

THE STANDARD'S PROTEST FOR THE PEOPLE

The Standard hereby protests to the city council against any licenses being granted, now, or hereafter, to any so-called "religionists" or exponent of any subject that is liable to put in bad repute the religious beliefs of its citizens.

When these licenses are granted to public speakers hereafter a bond should be exacted that will protect and cover any libelous utterances that may be made. Calgary citizens should be protected. The city today is the cleanest and best city in all Canada. Go to the North, South, East or West and you can not find a better city founded on the prncipals as laid down by the Good Book. If any one doubts the hgh quality of the people let them compare the police court records with those of other cities. Then look over the rank and file of the police officers. Few in number and high in personal attributes. Compare the poor and needy in comparison with other cities of like size. Note the small record of crime as compared with other cities of like size. All this proves our assertion for a good, clean city, whose citizens believe in the higher order of life. Calgary has no superior and few equals.

Then should these principels which have been instilled in us through our religious belief be trampled upon by so called "mud-rakers" or "tirade-slingers" and our good citzenship be imperiled by a disbelief created by mesmeric poer of a disbeliever.

The father protects his child from danger. It is the duty of the city fathers to protect the good principles of its people. Uphold the principles of good in your people and you make for a better people.

Why should we permit these traveling exponents of religious distrust come and destroy the good that has grown in us—of good citizenship from good fellowship. Trusting in God and trusting in our fellow man has created in us a brotherly love that speaks for itself. That makes Calgary what it is today.

Shall the principles be torn down and a feeling of unrest be instilled that will sooner or later shatter the feeling of good fellowship and make for a doubtful citizen.

The Standard believes that any good that is bred in us that does not belittle or condemn our fellow man is good. If we have been living in this thought and have made a better town and a better class of people, then why should these principles be outraged and shattered by these nomenclatures whose principal purpose is money?

It is your duty, city fathers, to see that the good principles of your people are upheld. When you fail in this duty you fail in the first precepts of your offiice and the trust we have imposed in you.

ANOTHER GOOD STORY FOR YOU

Well, Standard readers, we have another great treat for you. In fact, this is a rare treat if we do say it. If you like a good fiction story to idle away a few hours we have one of the best that it has been our pleasure to read: "The Light in the Clearing," by Irving Bachellor. It has no bombastic features, blood and thunder, combined with robery and curdling situations, but it is a nice, clean story with a smattering of love surrounding the hero and heroine. It has all the proclivities of a good story. Around the life of a very lovable lad it is a story of reality and vitality, of honor and humor, of the love of a woman and the love of a country, with simple affections and fine ideals. To read this story is to be uplifted, enobled. To feel that honor and integrity form the corner stone of national as well as personal character. The story we find a love of the simplier and sweet life and prevading the pages is a pungent, but kindly humor. The story is worth reading. It is worth anyone's time from the moral standpoint, to say nothing of the happy moments you will enjoy perrusing it. We secured this story at considerable cost and we are going to give it to you serially so that you may spend many happy moments reading this delightful story—"The Light in the Clearing," by Irving Bachellor. It begins in an early issue. Be sure and get the first instalment.

Comment and Criticism

AN INDICATION OF CANADA'S GROWTH

The growth of the Canadian west is seen in the remarkable strides the business concerns are making each year. Enumerable evidences may be seen of firms which were a few years ago just starting with a small office, a two by four workshop, and a handful of employees now being classed as among the leading firms of the community.

Speaking of the remarkable strides of our business firms, a striking illustration of progress is seen in the United Grain Growers. This firm, or association, has sprung up in a few years like a Chinese water-lily under cultivation. From its inception it has gone with leaps and bounds until today it reaches to the farthest ends of Western Canada and embraces every line of industry from coal mines and lumber forests, which it owns and operates, to the smallest articles that the farmer needs.

The latest adjunct to the Grain Growers' Comany is the Grain Growers' Securities Company. Organized for the purpose of supplying the farmers with land—buying and selling farms, ranches, etc., this company, to an extent, is philanthropic. It does not intend to make big money out of the organization. Only a reasonable amount will be charged to cover the cost of operation.

In fact, the growth of the parent company is founded upon a more or less philanthropic plan. The supplying of commodities to the farmer is done at such a small profit that the farmer is saved hundreds upon hundreds of dollars each season by becoming a member.

The difference between companies of this character in Canada and the United States is the difference between trusts and benevolent societies. In the States such a plan would be grabbed by one of the financial heads and the company steered to profit the owner. In Canada it is run on a benevolent plan, to buy as cheaply as possible and to SELL to the members for a bare mittance above costs. But even these little mittances are growing into enormous sums now, as the volume of business in the company increases.

The men back of the Grain Growers are bright, clever executives. Not a spend-thirsty one on the entire board. Conservative to a degree, ambitious to an extent, they realize the enormous possibilities that lie within their grasp and they are taking advantage of the opportunities.

Such firms are a credit to any city. Calgary is proud to have such concerns located within its town. A few more such firms and Calgary will be giving Winnipeg a run for her position.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO THE VETERAN

The young man returning from the war today, even though he may be physically incapacitated in a measure, if he goes into business, he has the same opportunities as his fellow man. He aligns himself with and becomes a part of the city's industries.

No matter what this industry may be—provided it does not conflict with the law—it is a dignified industry and a part and parcel of the great machinery of the city.

In this case it is a business to be proud of, to be fostered and looked up to, to be nursed and raised as you would anything that you wanted to see grow.

No matter what the calling may be it will require backbone, character and good red corpuscles in the blood to bring it to a successful age.

Many of us fail to live up to our calling. We go about our duties in a half-hearted way, with only a surface ambition, and at the first rebuff from the world we turn turtle and fly to cover.

How many battles could our battalions win if they lack the tenacity to stick when the opposing armies fought them tooth and nail?

In business we must have the same bulldoze ability to fight as has been shown in battle. We must go about business the same way. We must first lay out a clear plan of procedure, then we must allow for contingencies and unexpected breaks. But our main purpose—our ambition—must not be hampered by a single thought excepting success.

When we have this thought thoroughly embedded in our brains there is little doubt but that our calling will be a success. If we adhere strictly to the lines of good business principles and hard work.

TRUE DESCENDANT OF THE DEVIL

I was reading one night of the doings of the army and my attention was particularly attracted to the report of the conditions of the country where the Huns were conducting their conquests. The atrocities indulged in by the German armies everywhere were appalling. Nothing seemed to be sacred to them—religion, church, innocence, age, home, body—everything that came within their reach was destroyed with an iron hand. They were inexorable in their manner, dominering in action and dastardly in their desires. The entire army from soldiers to officers seemed to be beset with a make-up of a beast. Nowhere did there seem to be the slightest semblance to manhood in their action. Their every step seemed to result in disaster, degregation and slaughter. Their paths were strewn with the bodies of the innocent: young and old. Of women and children who could have had but one thought, and that of home and something good. Not even in the mind of the most wicked could these sufferers that lined the pathway of the German army be blamed for the responsibility of the war. And these so-called German men!soldiers, and officers, in their wrath over some possible defeat to their diabolical plans had wrecked their vengeance upon these innocent wayfarers along their path. The thought then came to me that this was hell and the Huns were the imps that kept the fires going. And of the kaiser, there has never been known on earth a truer disciple and descendant of the devil, then he. Hell truly surrounds him and his followers, and the fires of hell are kept burning by them, under the guidance of the personification of the devil—Kaiser Wilhelm.

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Surprising Love Affairs That Really Happened

The Unhappy Romance of Chopin, the Great Composer

A delicate, dreamy-eyed youth once met a most fascinating siren who had taken French leave of her husband and gone to Paris to find the gay freedom she craved. The youth was Chopin, the great composer, and the siren was Amoire Dudevant, known to the world as George Sand, this being the nom de plume under which she won fame as a writer.

Already a distinguished French poet had met a tragic end through the charms of Mme. Dudevant, and Chopin, instinctively fearing a similar fate was loath to meet this alluring lady. But fate one day brought them together, and from the moment the great musician's eyes rested upon her his doom was sealed.

"It seemed as if this fragile being was absorbed and consumed by his affection," wrote George Sand in describing Chopin's subsequent infatuation. "Some seek happiness in their attachments When they no longer find it the attachment gently vanishes. But he loved for the sake of loving. No amount of suffering was sufficient to discourage him. He could enter upon a new phase, that of woe; but the phase of coldness, he could never arrive at. It would have been indeed a phase of physical agony—for his love was his life, and, delicious or bitter, he had not the power of withdrawing himself a single moment from its domination."

For 10 years these two geniuses continued infatuated with one another. At times the sensitive musician is said to have felt severe moral scruples over the unconventionality of the attachment, and, had Mme. Dudevant consented, he would have made her his lawful wife.

At last she persuaded him to go to the Island of Majorca with her, and here Chopin's health began failing him.

Now came the test of her affections. Passionate and loving as she had been to her genius lover when he was well, she was no longer so to him as an invalid. She would complain about having to nurse him, and Chopin's sensitive nature would sense to the quick every little change in her manner toward him. Moreover, he wished constantly to right the wrong they were living, blaming only himself and wishing devoutely to atone for what he considered his injustice to this woman

But while these thoughts and plans were in his mind, Madame Dudevant having long since grown weary of her lover, was only waiting for a chance to break off the attachment. Chopin little dreamed as he lay tortured with thoughts of their future that other men were to tread the path that had led to her heart and that already he was an old shoe whose soul had literally been worn out. Shortly after this the lady left him and they were permanently separated.

About a year later, however, George Sand appears to have regretted her cruel treatment of the young musician. Fate once more threw them together at the house of a mutual friend. There were a number of people in the room, and George Sand, seeing Chopin, walked up to him and held out her hand.

"Frederic," she murmured, in a voice meant for his ears alone.

He gazed at her a moment as if not sure that it was she. His lips moved ever so slightly as if to utter some word then into his eyes came a haunting sadness, his handsome face grew deadly pale, and without a word he turned and left the room. He never saw her again.

Chopin loved no other. An intimate friend of his says that he spoke frequently and almost by preference of George Sand, without bitterness or condemnation. Tears always filled his eyes when he mentioned her name, and with a kind of bitter sweetness he gave himself up to memories of her. Chopin felt that the sundering of this long friendship, which lasted 10 years, broke all the tie which bound him to life. Thus ended the sad love affair wherein a genius loved a genius—loved and lost.

LOVE

A life which has not known love is a poor life indeed. There are few to whom love in some form has not come, whether it be the tender love of a mother, the devoted care of a father when the mother has passed away, the sincere friendship between man and woman that is often possible, or the adoration of the One man and the One woman.

A life utterly deprived of love is a barren life indeed. I think my heart goes out in deepest sympathy to those who write and say that love has never come into their lives rather than to those who tell me of the happiness that has been theirs and of which they are now deprived.

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," was sung by England's poet laureate man years ago, and it is almost an axiom, for even when one has been deprived of the loved one's companionship there are always left in the casket of life tender memories, and often among them, as in the box of Pandora a tiny bud of hope.

It is this hope that "springs eternal in the human breast," that keeps us all so keenly alive, looking forward to the something that will come to us and bring joy into our lives.

With all the talk of the equality of woman and man, the growth of woman in the past two years, her independence, her right to vote, her ability to prove herself man's equal in most things, there are many crisis in life in which the scales do not evenly balance.

As a famous lecturer said in speaking of the recent political struggle which woman has made for the right to vote, "and now ,after all, woman, who for so many years has been man's superior, at last has become his equal."

There are many times in life when man's bravery and courage are incomparable, but when it comes to supreme self-sacrifice, woman has always held the place of honor. There is that maternal instinct in each good woman that makes her willing to condone the weaknesses of the man for whom she really cares, and when a woman truly loves she is willing to sacrifice all things and endure all things plan all things to be with the man she loves.

The architect has to draw a design before the house is built; the artist conceives the outline of his picture before it is filled in with color. Even the poet has to have some knowledge of rhythm and meter before giving expression to his ideas. And so must we paint mental pictures of what we want to be, of the sort of people we wish to attract to us, of the very love we desire in our life and so attract into our orbit that which will bring happiness and contentment.

"My Own, I shall have thee," is not merely a phrase. It has an inner, deeper meaning than many at first be seen, and those who hold to the thought that somewhere in the world is each one's complement and visualize the sort he or she most wish to have will surely attract that very thing into their own lives.

Health and Beauty

A GOOD EYEWASH

A teaspoonful of boracic acid in a pint of boiled water is a good eyewash to use in case of styes or other affections of the eyes.

FOR FALLING HAIR

Massage the scalp with the following: Quinine, 1 dram; pilocarpine, 2½ grams; salicylic acid, 15 grams; lanolin, ½ ounce; petrolatum, ½ ounce.

FOR A ROUGH, DRY SKIN

A skin that is excessively rough and dry should not be bathed too frequently and only a pure castile soap and the softest of towels should ever touch it. Cocoa butter is a good emolient to apply.

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ON THE GROUND FLOOR
No Stairs - - No Elevator

Worker's Efficiency Depends on Good Teeth
Statement by French Munition Manufacturer in Saturday Evening Post

Andre Citroen, who has risen in two short years from obscurity to the position of France's leading munition maker, with a plant employing 9,500 employes and turning out 50,000 shells a day, has the following to say concerning the establishment in his factory of a dental laboratory for the care of his employes' teeth:

"Most of the human ills are due to bad digestion, and bad digestion, in turn, comes from lack of mastication. If your worker's teeth are in good shape he can chew and enjoy his food. When the eating machinery is in good repair the human being is much more fit. One of the best human investments I ever made was to take care of my employes' teeth."

As you read this pause and consider whether your efficiency is less than it ought to be because of defective teeth. If it is, come to me and I will give you expert treatment that will put your mouth in good order.

Teeth replaced, new sets fitted perfectly, bridgework, etc. Painless methods, moderate charges, good honest work. Consultations free. Open evenings.

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Is that you need not worry over the high price of shoes. Just hunt through closet or wardrobe and bring out the old shoes you find there, send them to us and with our modern machines we will restore them to active service, thus avoiding the necessity of buying new footwear. Worth a trial anyway, isn't it?

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Well Known Dairy Breeds

FIVE DAIRY BREEDS WELL KNOWN HERE

Five dairy breeds that have attained considerable notoriety in this country as well as the United States: the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, and Jersey, each of which has certain distinct characteristics not found in the other breeds, but no one breed excels in all points. Each breed is considered superior to the others in certain particulars.

In selecting a breed, a dairyman should take local conditions and market requirements into consideration in connection with the characteristics of the various breeds. He should give weight to the fact that a breed is already established in his community. The predominance of a certain breed in a section offers many advantages. For instance, a market is established, surplus stock may be disposed of to better advantage, co-operative advertising may be used, and bulls may be bought co-operatively or exchanged readily among breeders. Personal preference for a certain breed should not be allowed to cause the selection of a breed unsuited to local conditions.

Origin of Ayrshires

The Ayrshire breed originated in the county of Ayr in southwestern Scotland and has only been sufficiently developed to be established as a type within the last hundred years. This is a small distribution in the middle Atlantic states and the Pacific northwest.

The color of this breed varies from a medium red to a very dark mahogany brown and white. The cattle have long horns which turn outward, then forward and upward. Ayrshires are characterized by quick, brisk actions. They have a highly nervous disposition and a pronounced ability as "rustlers"—the obtain of a livelihood on scant pastures. Cows of this breed average 1,000 pounds in weight and bulls average about 1,600.

Ayrshire milk has comparatively little color and has small fat globules, because of which the milk stands shipping well without churning. The percentage of butter fat is medium.

Brown Swiss Breed

The Brown Swiss breed, which does not have a widespread distribution in Canada, originated in the Canton of Schwyz, in Switzerland.

The cattle vary in color from a light gray mouse color or brownish-dun to dark brown. They are mild and docile and are excellent grazers, especially on rough land. Cows average about 1,250 pounds in weight and bulls from 1,500 to 2,500 pounds.

This breed ranks well in milk production, with a moderate percentage of fat.

Guernsey Characteristics

The Guernsey breed developed on the Channel Islands of Guernsey and Alderney, although probably the parent stock came from Normandy, France This breed has maintained a steady growth in number and popularity in the country, and its largest numbers are found in Ontario.

The characteristic colors of Guernseys are some shade of fawn and white. Cows average about 1,050 pounds and bulls about 1,600 pounds in weight. Guernsey milk is noted for its extremely yellow color and high percentage of butter fat.

Holstein Cattle

The Holstein-Friesian, commonly known as the Holstein breed, originated in the northern part of Holland, where it has been bred for centuries. Holsteins have grown greatly in numbers and popularity in recent years in this country.

Holstein cattle are of black and white color. They are docile and even tempered, not good "rustlers," and do best when plenty of feed is available. Holstein cows average about 1,250 pounds and bulls 1,800 pounds in weight. The average of milk production is high, but the percentage of butter fat is comparatively low.

Features of Jerseys

Jersey cattle, the most numerous breed in the United States and Canada, originated in the Island of Jersey. Jersey and Guernseys probably had the same foundation stock, but have been developed toward different ideals so that the breeds now differ in a number of particulars.

Jerseys vary considerably in color. Shades of fawn, squirrel gray, mouse color, and very dark brown are common. Jerseys have a highly organized nervous system and are usually somewhat excitable responding quickly to good treatment and good feed. Cows average about 900 pounds and bulls 1,500 pounds in weight. The Jersey cow gives rich, yellow-colored milk and is an excellent butter fat producer.

DAIRY BREED RECORDS BY U. S. STATEMENTS

In Farmers' Bulletin 893 of the United States department of agriculture, "Breeds of Dairy Cattle," the average productions of five breeds most generally known in the United States are shown.

For Ayrshires the average of the 2,598 cows that have completed yearly records for advanced registry is 9,555 pounds of milk testing 3.9 per cent of butter fat, amounting to 377.5 pounds of fat. The 10 highest milk producers of this breed range from 25,239 to 18,745 pounds of milk and the average of these 10 highest producers is 21,538.8 pounds of milk. The 10 highest butter fat producers among Ayrshires range from 955.56 to 744.73 pounds, with an average for these 10 of 855.4 pounds of butter fat.

In the Brown Swiss breed the average of 199 cows that completed yearly records for the register of production is 10,868.7 pounds of milk, testing 3.995 per cent, amounting to 432.45 pounds of butter fat. The 10 highest milk producers of the breed range from 19,460.6 to 16,496.7 pounds of milk, with an average for these 10, of 17,372.2 pounds. The 10 highest butter fat producers of the Brown Swiss range from 795.14 to 647.30 pounds, with an average for these 10, of 682.72 pounds of butter fat.

In the Guernsey breed the average of 6,200 cows that have completed a year's record for advanced registry is 8,934.44 pounds of milk, testing 4.99 per cent amounting to 466.01 pounds of butter fat. The 10 highest producers of this breed range from 24,508 to 17,297.51 pounds of milk with an average for these 10, of 19,337.5 pounds of milk. The 10 highest Guernsey butter fat producers range from 1,098.18 to 910.67 pounds, an average, for these 10, of 976.76 pounds of butter fat.

Among Holsteins, 3,220 cows that had completed a yealy record for advanced registry averaged 14,622.7 pounds of milk, testing 3.424 per cent butter fat, amounting to 500.7 pounds of fat. The 10 highest producers of this breed averaged from 31,246.9 to 28,826.4 pounds of milk, an average, for these 10, of 29,893.34 pounds of milk. The 10 highest Holstein butter fat producers averaged from 1,205.09 to 1,017.28 pounds, an average, for these 10, or 1,090.89 lbs. of butter fat.

In the Jersey breed, the average of 5,244 cows that had completed yearly records for the register of merit was 7,792 pounds of milk, testing 5.35 per cent, making 417 pounds of butter fat. The 10 highest milk producers ranged from 19,694.8 to 16,635.3 pounds, an average, for these 10 of 17,703.4 pounds of milk. The 10 highest butter fat producers range from 999.1 to 875.2 pounds, an average for these 10, of 943.1 pounds of butter fat.

CORN COMING TO CANADA

Ottawa.—The Canada food board announced today that owing to the transportation situation corn is now moving into the Dominion and will be available in larger quantities than during the recent months both for feeding livestock and for human consumption. Persons who wish to import corn either for feed or milling purposes should make application to the Canda food board for an import permit difficult.

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Ten times more economical than manufactured beverages.
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SPRUCE BEER EXTRACT makes four gallons of old fashioned Spruce Beer.
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IMPROVEMENTS—Two good ranch houses, splendid corrals, stables, blacksmith's shop, etc.; all fenced and cross-fenced; five pastures; altogether about one hundred miles of fencing. Inclusive price for all above 55c per acre.

LIVESTOCK—700 head of cattle and about 1,000 head of horses, including 16 registered studs. Can be sold either separately or with lease.

TERMS—TO BE ARRANGED.

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News and Quotations | WEEKLY MARKET PAGE | Local and General

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Calgary Public Market

Prices Asked Consumers

RETAIL PRICES

Fruit

Apples, 3 to 5 lbs. for.....25c
Per case.....$1.40 to $2.75
Bananas, per dozen.....30c to 35c
Grape Fruit.....each 10c to 13c
Lemons, per dozen.....25c to 35c
Oranges, per dozen.....25c to 55c
Strawberries, per basket..10c to 30c

Vegetables

Asparagus, per lb. 15c; 2 for.....35c
Beets.....3 to 10 lbs. for 25c
Cabbage (new) per lb.....3c
Carrots, 10 to 12 lbs. for.....25c
Lettuce (bunch).....3 for 10c
Onions (green)....3 bunches for 10c
Onions (cooking)..7 to 9 lbs. for 25c
Cucumbers.....10c to 25c each
Parsley.....2 bunches for 5c
Parsnips.....3 lbs. for 25c
Potatoes, per bushel..$1.00 to $1.35
11 to 13 lbs for.....25c
Radishes.....3 bunches for 10c
Rhubarb, 6 lbs. for.....25c
Turnips, 17 to 18 lbs. for.....25c

Plants

Cabbage plants, per 100...65c to 80c
3 dozen for.....25c
Cauliflower plants, 2 dozen for....25c

Poultry—Dressed

Per lb.
Fowl, per lb.....38c to 40c
Ducks, per lb.....30c to 35c
Geese, per lb.....30c to 35c
Turkeys, per lb.....35c to 40c

Poultry—Live

Fowl.....28c to 30c
Stage, per lb.....20c to 24c
Ducks.....20c
Geese.....20c
Turkeys..... per lb 28c to 30c

Produce

Butter, creamery..... 50c to 55c
Dairy No. 1, per lb...45c to 47½c
Dairy No. 2, per lb.....40c to 43c
Dairy No. 3, per lb.....35c
Eggs, new laid, case..$11.25 to $11.50

WHY ARE YOU DEAF?

"Completely Cured." Age 75

Mr. Thomas Winslade, of Borden, Manitoba, writes: "I am delighted I tried the new 'Orlene,' for the head-noises, I am pleased to tell you, ARE GONE, and I can hear as well as ever I could in my life. I think it wonderful, as I am 76 years old, and the people here are surprised to think I can hear so well again at my age."

Many other wonderful cures reported. Send $1.00 today for a supply of TRENCH ORLENE." There is really nothing better at any price. Write The "Orlene Co." 12 Railway Crescent, W. CROYDON, England. (Kindly mention this paper.)

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New laid, per dozen.....40c
No. 1, per dozen.....38c
No. 2, per dozen.....30c

Meats

Per lb.
Beef, boiling.....18c to 20c
Pot roast, per lb.....22c to 25c
Sirloin roast, per lb.....32c to 35c
Rib roast, per lb.....30c to 32c
Round steak, per lb.....32c to 35c
Porterhouse steak, per lb.35c to 36c
Mutton, sides.....30c
Front quarters.....30c
Hind quarter.....30c to 33c
Chops.....35c
Stew.....20c
Veal, stew.....20c to 22c
Shoulder roast.....27½c to 30c
Steak.....35c to 36c
Pork—Sides (light) per lb.....30c
Roast shoulder, per lb.....35c
Hind quarters, per lb...35c to 38c
Spare ribs, per lb.....20c to 25c

Fresh Fish

Pickerel, per lb.....10c
White fish.....13c to 14c
Pike, per lb.....8c

Sundries

Head Cheese.....15c
Sausage.....15c to 20c

CANADIAN BANK STATEMENT

Ottawa, May 26.—The April bank statement, issued by the finance department, shows a reduction in note circulation, as compared with the previous month, of over ten million dollars. Demand deposits decreased, but notice deposits increased twelve and a half millions. The principal terms are:

Reserve fund	$114,329,718	$ 114,176,008
Note circula'n	180,654,964	191,058,404
Demand dep.	558,509,221	561,042 236
Notice depo..	933,644,668	921,080,803
Dep. outside Canada	203 473,448	196,257,632
Current ac...	78,283,307	78,255,033
Dom. notes..	169,345,075	165,197,554
Deposits central gold reserve	80,470,000	79,420,000
Call loans in Canada	77,497,360	74,257,877
Call loans outside Canada	179,818,531	187,296,701
Current loans in Canada..	884,089,402	886,995 222
Current loans outside Can	92,673,660	102,317,679
Total liabil's	2 063,554,861	2,052,899,573
Total assets	2,312,271,158	2,302,477,611

CALGARY STOCK EXCHANGE

	Bid	Asked
Alberta Associated Oils	...	.25
Alberta Petroleum Con.	.01⅛	.01½
Alberta Pac. Con.	.01½	.02
Athabasca Oil Co	.35	.50
Beaver Oils, Ltd.	.00⅛	.00½
British Canadian Oils..	...	.00½
British Canadain Oils..	...	.00½
Calgary Alberta Oils...	...	.02
Calgary Pet. Products..	.18	.20
Moose Mountain Oil Co.	.04	...
Mt. Stephen Oil & Gas	.07	.10
Mid-West Oil Co.	.12	.16
Piedmont Pet. Products	...	.00¼
Progress Oil & Gas Co.	...	.00¼
Record	.06	.10
Stokes-Stephens Oil Co	...	.04
Southern Alberta Oils	3.00	3.50
Segur Oils, Ltd.	...	.01
Union Pac. Con. Oil.	...	.00¼
United Oils of Alberta.	.25	.50
Alberta Southern.	.75	1.00
Southern Alta. Refin	...	4.00
Victory Bonds	...	98.87½

LIVESTOCK AND MARKET PRICES

LIVESTOCK

	Calgary	Winnipeg	Toronto	Chicago
Hogs, quoted	$19.50	$17.00	....	$17.50
Cattle, medium cows	16.00	17.00	....	17.50
Sheep, quoted	16.00	....	....	17.00

PRODUCE (Calgary)

Wholesale		Retail	
Potatoes—Alberta, ton	$33.00	Potatoes, Alta., bushel	$1.25
B. C., ton	42.00	Eggs, new laid, dozen	40c to 45
Eggs, case	11.25	Butter, No. 1 creamery, lb	.55
Butter, creamery, lb	.50	Butter, dairy, No. 1	.50
Butter, dairy, lb.	.40	Baled hay, timothy, bale	1.20
		Baled hay, prairie, bale	.95

GRAIN MARKET

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg.—The cash grain departments were again quiet and lifeless today with only a light volume of business being transacted.

The demand for cash oats was very light and the spreads were unchanged from the past few days.

There was little doing in cash flax.

Oats closed unchanged for May and ⅝c higher for July.

GRAIN PRICES, FT. WILLIAM

	Yesterday's Close	Previous Close
WHEAT—		
No. 1 Northern	221	221
No. 2 Northern	218	218
No. 3 Northern	215	215
No. 4	208	208
No. 5	196	196
No. 6	187	187
Feed	180	180
OATS—		
2 C. W.	81¼	81¼
3 C. W.	78⅛	78⅜
Extra 1 feed	78¼	78⅜
No. 1 feed	75¼	75¾
No. 2 feed	72¼	72¼
BARLEY—		
No. 3	130	130
No. 4	125	125
Rejected	108	...
Feed	100	...
FLAX	373½	...
RYE	185	...

FT. WILLIAM STOCKS.

WHEAT—	
This week	580,710
Last week	848,039
Last year	13,712 833
Shipments (lake)	464,368
Shipments (rail)	54,691
OATS—	
This week	4,400,426
Last week	4,475,108
Last year	7,562,313
Shipments (lake)	511,506
Shipments (rail)	228,207

CANADIAN VISIBLE SUPPLY

WHEAT—	
This week	5,507,271
Last week	6,184,436
Last year	24,934,090
OATS—	
This week	10,776,063
Last week	10,174,968
Last year	18,052,748

Canadian visible means the quantity of grain in store in public warehouses of record and does not include stocks of grain in the farmers hands or in private elevators.

WINNIPEG OPTOINS

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS—				
May	81⅜	81½	80½	81½
July	79⅝	80	79⅛	80
BARLEY—				
May				130
FLAX—				
May	373½	375	370½	371
July	373½	376	370½	371

LIVESTOCK

Calgary Stockyard Prices

Steers—	
Extra choice grain fed	$14.50 to $16.00
Baby beef	14.85
Med. to heavy butcher.	13.50to 14.50
Common to medium	11.50 to 13.00
Bulls—	
Choice butchers.	8.50 to 10.50
Common	7.00 to 8.00
Heifers—	
Choice heavy	12.00 to 14.00
Cows—	
Choice heavy	11.00 to 13.50
Medium	9.00 to 11.00
Common	7.50 to 8.50
Thin canner and cutters from	$4.00 up
Calves—	
Choice heavy veal	10.00 to 11.00
Light	11.00 to 12.00
Oxen—	
Choice	9.00 to 11.00
Medium	7.50 to 9.00
Common and canner	5.00 to 7.00
Choice short keep feed	10.00 to 11.00
Choice stockers	9.00 to 10.00
Sheep—	
Choice fat lambs	16.00 to 17.00
Fat wethers	15.00 to 17.00
Fat ewes	13.50 to 15.00
Hogs—	
Selects, weighed off cars	19.50

Weekly Stock Bulletin
United Grain Growers

Receipts

Last week's Alberta stockyards receipts: Horses, 296; cattle, 2,010; hogs, 3,652; sheep, 29.

This week's receipts: Horses, 214; cattle, 1,451; hogs, 3,468; sheep, 6.

Corresponding week a year ago: Horses, 448; cattle, 1,532; hogs, 3,091; sheep, 46.

Cattle: A fairly good run of killing cattle was maintained throughout the week and the outstanding feature of the week's sales was the price realized by the C.P.R., for their choice grain fed steers. These were one of the finest bunches ever sold in western Canada and would be cheaper to the buyer at the $16.80 he paid than most of the stuff that has been selling here from $14.50 to $15.50. We quote top steers $14.50 to $16 and good to medium $13 to $14.50. Poor quality killers have again become slow selling at from $11 to $12.50. The demand for choice cows and heifers was strong and we sold odd individuals at $14.50 and half a car at 14c, but the bulk of the best sold from $13 to $13.75; medium $11.50 to $12.50 and common cows $8.50 to $10.50. A large number of fat bulls came on the market and the demand was good with from $9.50 to $10.50 getting the bulk of the good ones with medium and common from $6 to $8. With heavy receipts of stockers the trade was slow during the early portion of the week, but towards the close brightened up considerably and a large number changed hands at fairly good prices. Two and three year old stocker steers made from $9.75 to $10.50 with good yearlings around $50. Stock cows sold from $60 to $75, a number being shipped back to the country at this price. Stock heifers are very slow sellers. Light veal will bring up to 13c.

Top prices on cattle a year ago, $10.25.

Hogs: The run was light and the market developed a weakness, $19.50 being paid on Wednesday, $19.75 on Thursday and Friday.

Weekly Market Letter
A. H. Mayland

There has been a good run of cattle here this week and prices have held good on the extra choice cattle. Two loads of extra top steers making $16.80 This sale was exceptional as these cattle were the equal to Chicago tops, They had been on grain for 18 months. There has been a drop of from 50c to 75c on the common grassy cattle. I do not look for price to hold on this class of stuff, and would not be surprised if grassy cattle dropped from 50c to 75c per hundred the coming week.

Extra choce cows and heifers still in good demand at from $13 to $13.25, with good choice butcher cattle selling from $12.25 to $12.75, the fair and common kinds of cows are selling from 75c to $1 per hundred pounds less than last week.

Choice heavy stock steers are selling from $10 to $10.50, while the light stockers are hard to dispose of. The demand seems to be for the heavy class of steers.

Yearlings are moving very slow. There does not seem to be any outside demand for yearling steers and heifers Cows angd heifers are also moving slow. Good heavy stock cows have been selling this week over the scales making from $7.75 to $8; choice two year old heifers, $62.50 to $67.50 with good yearlings selling from $42.50 to $45; common kinds from $30 to $37.50.

Steers—

Extra choice export, 1,400 lbs. up.....$14.50 to $15.00
Good heavy.....14.00 to 14.50
Extro butcher, 1100 up 13.00 to 13.50
Medium.....11.75 to 12.25
Common.....10.50 to 11.00
Choice stockers, 900-1000 9.50 to 10.00

Heifers—

Cows—

Choice heavy.....12.50 to 13.00
Choice heavy.....12.00 to 12.50
Good butcher.....11.00 to 11.75
Common butcher.....9.50 to 10.00
Thin canners.....3.75 to 4.25

Calves—

Light, 180-200 lbs.....10.50 to 11.00

Bulls—

Choice butcher.....8.50 to 9.00
Common.....6.50 to 7.00

Oxen—

Choice.....8.50 to 9.00
Common.....5.00 to 6.50

Sheep—

Wethers.....18.50
Ewes.....17.50
Lambs.....18.50

Hogs: Bulk of the hogs sold Thursday for $19.75 off cars; one extra load one man's feeding, making $20. We sold all our Friday's hogs at an advance of 10c.

Selects hogs, off cars.....$20.85
Off feed.....20.10

A. H. MAYLAND

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The Lacombe bull sal success although the p reach the mark that it the management. The e was the fact that the more exhibitors than bu price naturally declin circumstances.

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LACOMBE BULL SALE

The Lacombe bull sale was a big success although the prices did not reach the mark that it was hoped by the management. The excuse for this was the fact that the sale brought more exhibitors than buyers and the price naturally declined under the circumstances.

OFFICIAL FARMERS' NEWSPAPER

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Honorary president, W. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner.
President, Angus McDonnel, St. Albert.
Vice-President, W. H. Wallace, Viking.
Secretary, W. J. Stark, Edmonton.

The schedule of rates were as follows:

	Sold	Paid Total	Price Average
Aberdeen Angus	20	$3,355	$167.75
Herefords	53	12,430	234.52
Shorthorns	103	18,185	176.55
Red Polled	2	280	140.00
	178	$34,250	$192.41

Five hundred and seventy-five dollars was the top price paid for a bull at the sale. This figure was paid by J. A. Robertson, of Lacombe, for Jas. Burns' Shorthorn bull, King Burns. The champion Shorthorn, Royal Gentry, owned by P. A. Switzer, was sold for $475 to W. J. Morrical, of Clive, while Z. T. Latimers bull, Poplar Bluff Pilot ,which was awarded reserve, sold for $275.

Among the Herefords, Ben, Mr. Cowman's champion, took the top price, selling to Earl Laington, of Sprucefield, for $430. P. O. Triebel, of Consort, bought Horton's Pride, the reserve champion, owned by P. M. Ballantyne, for $335. Paymaster, owned by Downie & Sons, sold for $405 to John Steen, of Paynton, Sask. Favorite Hero ,the Angus champion, sold to W. B. Johns, of Erskine, for $280, and the reserve champion, Victor Edward, was bought by F. Harrington, of Bashaw, for $290.

James Burns made the highest average of the day, receiving $765 for two bulls, making an average of $382.

The highest average in Herefords was $395, taken by Mr. Cowman, with Mr. Brodersen a close second at $353. Downie and Sons averaged $320.

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WINTER FEEDING OF CATTLE PROFITABLE

Many farmers in Western Canada have found the feeding of cattle over winter to be very profitable. The reason that it is not more generally followed is that it requires the tying up of a substantial amount of capital, but those who for a number of years, have bought cattle in the fall and fed them during the winter consider the results are very satisfactory.

The following statement as regards the feeding of steers for beef is the result of the operations of Percy Harradence, of Langdon, Alberta. Between October 19 and 26, Mr. Harradance was on the Calgary market for the purpose of buying steers for feeding and with the advice of his commission firm he decided to buy good beef steers even in competition with pacers.

He purchased 90 steers as follows:

8	10410	$8.75	$ 910.87
42	50790	8.75	4,444.12
25	29030	8.75	2,540.12
15	17820	8.50	1,514.70
90	108050		$9,409.81

This figures out an average weight of 1,200 pounds and an average cost of $104.50.

The following is the quantity and value of feed used:

80 tons hays at $10.00	$ 800.00
40 tons green feed at $12.00	480.00
700 bus. oats at 70c	490.00
400 bus. barley at $1.25	500.00
	$2,270.00

The following allowance was made for sundry expenses incurred:

Sale	$ 8.00
Delivery, dip, etc.,	90.00
Wages	240.00
	$338.00

This makes the total cost of the 90 cattle $12,017.81.

The sale of these cattle was made on April 25, just six months after being purchased, the returns being as follows:

89 steers, 116040 lbs.	$13.00—$15,085.20
Less ins.	75.43
Commission	40.00
	115.43
Net	$14,969.77

This leaves a net profit of $2,951.96, which on the basis of original cost price of $9,409.81, figures out at 31 per cent. for a six-months' turnover, and allows for the loss of one steer of average weight, which is rather unusual.

This farmer contends that with a minimum amount of feed a feeder can take fat grass cattle and carry them through the winter in good shape and by taking the gain in price more than the actual gain in weight he can make a very satisfactory proposition.

PRICE OF LAND DEPENDS UPON ITS FARMING POWER

Land, like money and labor, is worth what it will earn, or rather it is worth the profit on what can be earned from it by the application of capital and labor. Land is cheap at $250 an acre if it will yield an assured investment; and it is dear at $10 if it will not earn a profit on that amount. The profit in farming is the return from the sale of products over and above cost of production and interest on investment.

High priced land comes from the establishment of permanently favorable conditions. But as the price rises the interest charge increases, and soon becomes a serious burden on production. Given two farms being operated on equally favorable conditions as to production and prices, one of which has cost $50 and the other $250 an acre, and the farmer on the higher priced land is struggling against a serious handicap. The annual interest charge on $250 at 7 per cent. is $17.50. On $50 it is $3.50. The difference is the price of 14 bushels of wheat at $1.00 a bushel, or 18 bushels at 75c. Clearly wheat raising will not make $250 an acre land outside of war times and war prices. Cut the price of land in half, $25 and $125 an acre. Interest at 7 per cent. on $25 is $1.75, on $125, $8.75. Less than two bushels of wheat at $1.00 a bushel or two and a quarter bushels at 75c will meet the interest in the one case, and nearly nine bushels will be needed in the other at $1.00 or nearly 12 bushels at 75c. Wheat raising will not give a profitable return on $125 an acre land at before war or after war prices And the man who buys land naturally expects to use its earning power long after war conditions have passed.

In the states of Indiana and Illinois, Iowa and eastern Nebraska, good farm land, well situated, was selling before the war at from $100 an acre up to $200. Since the war this has gone up to $125 and $250. In North Alberta good average farm land is now selling at from $20 to $50 an acre. An average acre of Western Canada will produce return of food products in quantity and value with less outlay of labor than an average acre in the best part of the states mentioned. The difference in price is because of the greater pressure of population there, not because of any advantage in the possibilities of production or marketing, except perhaps a somewhat shorter rail haul to the seaboard.

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY OF THE HORSE

The earliest known ancestor of the horse, called the Eohippus or "dawn horse," is believed to have existed more than 3,000,000 years ago, in what is known as the Eocene age, hundreds of thousands of years before the coming of man. Fossil remains of that animal were found in certain rock strata in this country.

The following genealogy of the horse is given in an interesting article in Popular Science Monthly:

This earliest known ancestor of the horse was about the size of a small fox, standing a little more than 14 inches high at the shoulder. He had four toes on each of his front feet and three-toed hind feet. His teeth were small and short-crowned. He probably lived around the margins of lakes where the ground was more or less soggy, and pastured on grass.

In the course of thousands of centuries, his physique developed as his need required. His size increased as his skeleton underwent important changes in accordance with his altered living conditions and habits.

The horse of the Oligocene period, known as Meshiopus, was about the size of a sheep and had three toes on each foot. In the Miocene, a little later period, there were numerous lage horses all with three toes on each foot, but with the middle toe much larger than its companions. Their teeth were much longer, more powerful and much deeper crowned.

In a still later period, called the Pliocene, were found the first horses with but a single toe on each foot, which soon developed into a hoof. The auxiliary toes, being useless, disappeared, and only the stumps remained, traces of which may be seen in modern horses.

True horses, of the form and approximate size of the modern steed, were not found until the Pleistocene period. These were common all over North America and Europe. Although they resembled the modern horse, they were smaller in size, and inferior in strength and fleetness.

MACHINE SHEARING AND DIPPING OF SHEEP

With wool at its present high price, and the demand for far more of it than is now available, the proper shearing of sheep, and the promotion of thrift through ridding them of all insect pests is a duty that cannot be neglected. That this fact, together with the fact that a large number of the small sheep owners are neither expert shearers nor particularly fond of the job, is recognized by the Manitoba government is shown by a new line of work which the department of agriculture has commenced, and which will be of great benefit to many sheep owners.

Two experienced shearers will spend the greater part of June moving about through the province and shearing and dipping the flocks. They will go about from place to place as fast as they can be transported in an automobile, which will also carry the sheep shearing machine and dipping outfit. The ing machine and dipping outfit. The the owner's farm as far as possible, and the outfit will be able to handle 100 to 200 head of sheep a day, depending on the distance to be traveled between each farm. A charge of 25c a head is being made for the work, but lambs will be dipped free of charge. Until the work is well under way the outfit is to be accompanied by an official of the livestock branch of the Dominion government.

In addition to performing a useful work, the outfit will also afford a valuable demonstration to farmers in correct shearing and the benefits of dipping. Should the experiment prove a success, and the demand sufficient to warrant increasing the staff and equipment, it is possible that the field of operations will be enlarged next season.

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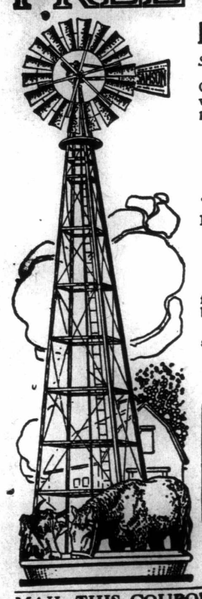

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THE SPORT OF KINGS — By Arthur Somers Roche

That was true; I don't claim to understand it, unless it is that horses love those who love them, and can tell such people at first glance. And of course we Kernans have always loved animals of all kinds, especiall horses. Even as a toddling child, I've been able to enter the stalls of bad actors without harm, when stablemen dared not approach them. And I say, I don't really understand it, but it's a fact. As part proof, there was Vivandiere, ruled off the track because of her wicked disposition, because she was a menace to life and limb of other horses and other jocks beside her own, nuzzling me gently, while now and then she whinnied with happiness. The girl's eyes seemed to grow mist.

"Poor Vivandiere, poor darling," she cried. "To think that—could I go in there with you?"

"As safely as you could enter a church," I said. "All this mare's ever needed was the right sort of kindness; unafraid kindness. Give her that and she'll make the best of them take her dust."

The girl entered the stall. The mare's eyes widened a bit; I patted her and they ceased to dilate. The girl stroked her nose and the mare nuzzled her.

"I—I think it's wonderful," said she. "When I bought her every one was angry. They said I was crazy, but—when they paraded her in the ring at Dorlan's, at the sale of the Cranston stable, why—I couldn't help it. And—and—now I know. I'll see that she has the kindness and—you know her family, you say?"

"I know the Waters root and branch," I answered. I had Water man in the last Brooklyn, and Mermaid in the Suburban. Know them?"

"You had them? Aren't they of the Benton string?"

"I trained for Benton," I answered shortly.

"His trainer? Then you are—why, you're Sale Kernan—of Kernan's Farm!"

Evidently she hadn't quite heard of my own slightly vainglorious statement to the same effect. She looked at me with frank interest. "I've ofen heard of you," she said. "My father knew yours."

I smiled; I was always meeting people who had known, or had friends who had known, my dear old dad. Sometimes it annoyed me, for it is a stronge but true thing, that people with an acquaintance with your parents feel privileged to assume the role of adviser. Needless to state, this was not one of those occasions.

"Tom Leland? That your father?" I asked.

"Was," she said gently. Then I remembered her father's death a year or so before. For a moment, as she stroked the mare a pretty picture, her eyes were downcast. Then they lifted.

"But aren't you with the Benton string now? And aren't there a few important races yet?"

"I'm not with the Benton stable any more," I answered. "I'm on my way to Juarez."

"Juarez? Surely you're not going to train there?"

"I hope to," I said curtly.

She was frankly amazed—good reason, too. Men do not leave a stable like the Benton one, to go to Mexico, unless for some remarkable cause. I looked her fairly in the eyes.

"I was ruled off the turf this morning, Miss Leland," I said quietly. "I'm on the way to look for work."

She was a horsewoman and the daughter of a horseman. To her what I said meant almost as much as though to some other girl I'd stated that I'd just received a jail sentence. Yet, beyond a slight raising of her eyebrows, she gave no sign of being shocked. She was a lady and a good sportsman.

"And I'm certain that you'll find it, Mr. Kernan," she said. Then she held out her hand. "I want to thank you for saving Vivandiere from that brute."

"Not at all," I said. "It was only what I was glad to do."

"Yet it was well done," she said. "And—and I'm not really so vicious as I must have looked. Only," and her eyes darkened, "I hate to think of trusting the mare to any other of those incompetents."

"Sure, an' I'm here, wid nawthin' to do but watch the waves," piped up Jerry. I think we'd both forgotten him, for I know I started and she crimsoned slightly. "Sure it'd be kapin' me hand in to look after the darlint," said Jerry.

"Would—would you?" asked the girl.

"I'm me own boss, barrin' Misther Sale here, what's ordered me to lave the ship at Charleston. But, thank God, there's a drop of Irish in him ,and the Irish, God be with thim always, have been known to change their minds. So, if ye'll let me—"

"Oh, it would be too much trouble."

"A pleasure," said Jerry. "May I, ma'am?"

She looked questioningly at me. "I think Jerry'd enjoy it," I said.

She beamed upon him. "Oh, I'll be so grateful, Mr. Kenny."

And I noticed, with pleasure, that she said nothing about paying him for his services. It was a touch that would please Jerry, stout gentleman that he was.

"A pleasure," he said again, with a little bob of his head. Then he looked at us quizzically: I think he was a little offended at being left out of our conversation so long.

"May I inthrodooce me friend, Misther Kernan, ma'am?"

We both laughed at his little dig. A steward passed over the deck above us and we heard the rattle of his supper drum. Her hands flew to her hair.

"Already?" she cried. "Why—I must fix my hair. I—"

A smile at us both and she was gone. Jerry looked at me. He frowned.

"And ye hadda go an' be a hero just whin I'd made me mind up to shine up to the lady! And I suppose, afther I've bribed a steward to place us nixt to her table, that ye'll go and grab the nearest seat! Well! well! 'Tis a hard world for the Irish. But it ain't so long to Juarez, where thim Mexican senyoras—"

"Jerry, you old reprobate, go on up to your cabin and wash for supper."

And with a last pat of Vivandiere I ran him up the steps ahead of me.

For a man but this day barred from the turf, and on his way to seek a doubtful fortune in a foreign land, I was most unduly elated. But elation vanished at the supper table. For, while the steward had earned Jerry's bribe, Miss Leland was not alone. With her was a Mrs. Clarke, who was evidently the girl's chaperon, and at the girl's introduction of me, "Mr. Kernan, the famous trainer," the lady's eyebrows elevated.

"Er—a horse trainer?"

"Yes," said the girl.

Mrs. Clarke's face hardened; her manner stiffened. "Ah, indeed! How extremely interesting."

Whereupon she gave me her shoulder the rest of the meal, and as she was between Miss Leland and myself—wel', it was small consolation, as I strolled the deck after supper, to assure myself that Mrs. Clarke was not a horsewoman, and therefore did not know that training horses is as noble a profession as man may adopt. (To my way of thinking, anyway!)

Small consolation, indeed, the lady's ignorance of such vital matters! For she'd cut short any efforts on my part to speak to her charge. Further, on the way from the dining room she'd cut me, and herded Miss Leland before her, away from the contaminating presence of a man who worked in a stable, as she probably thought of me. Yet second thought, which is always wisest, came to me as I smoked the after-supper hour away in the company of Jerry. Why should I think about the petty Mrs. Clarke? Why should I worry that the little friendship which had begun between the girl and myself had been declared a false start by the judge of the track, Mrs. Clarke? I was in no positon to think about any girl. Which, as every one has noticed, never prevents a man from thinking.

CHAPTER IV.
I STAY BEHIND

The choppy sea against which Jerry had warned Miss Leland grew worse during the night. We were in the midst of a delayed equinoctial, the line gale, supposed to be more violent, postponed, than when it happens on Nature's schedule.

Next day was gloomy; most of the deck was roped off, and neither Miss Leland nor her chaperon appeared on deck or in the saloon, although I learned, by tipping a steward, that it was the elderly lady who was sick, and that the younger unselfishly stayed with her chaperon all the time.

The sight of Charleston next day at noon helped a little. I forgot my troubles for a while at the picture shows to which Jerry dragged me—four in number. I bought the New York papers—a day old—there, and it was some slight gratification to note that the racing gossip contained merely the statement that I had severed my connection with the Benton stable. Nothing was said about my having being ruled off the turf. The newspaper men were my friends.

It was supper-time when we returned to the Christina and as Mrs. Clarke had had six hours of motionless rest to aid her recovery, I rather expected to see Miss Leland, at least, at table. But I was disappointed and so, as we steamed out of Charleston, on the run to Tampa, into weather that seemed sterner than the previous lap of our journey, I gave up hope of seeing her again, a surrender that somehow seemed to be the final added straw to my misery.

Only the sight of Vivandiere, that noble, albeit misunderstood and maltreated piece of horseflesh, brightened my despondency

Jerry saw Miss Leland the next morning. The storm had not abated, but she sent word to him by a steward that she wished to see him. She wished to ask about Vivandiere and Jerry conversed with her through the partly opened door of Mrs. Clarke's cabin. And he told me that, barring a slight pallor due to her confinement in the stateroom, Miss Leland was quite well.

"It's that blamed old cat of a chaperon," said Jerry. "All the time the young lady was talkin' to me, Mrs. Clarke was wailin' and moanin' and prayin' Hiven, and abusin' the lady, sayin' she had no hear-rt at all, to be afther thinkin' of an animal whin she lay there dyin.' Dyin', is it? A cat has nine lives, Misther Sale, and Mrs. Clarke do be afther ownin' the luck of a cat as well as its nature!"

Jerry had noticed the chaperon's disdain of me and resented it. Little escaped the sharp eyes of Jerry Kenney.

But when he had reassured Miss Leland as to Vivandiere, he had said no more than truth. How the mare would have acted had it not been for Jerry and me I do not know. Certainly, the deckhands feared to go near her, for she had not forgotten the blow across her quarters and when one of them came near she squealed and lashed out with her feet and acted like the equine devil she knw how to be. But with Jerry and myself—she didn't even show fear of the storm when we were near. She had taken as great a fancy to Jerry as to me, and nuzzled our cheeks and nosed into our closed hands for sugar, like any colt.

And the next day not even Jerry and I got out on deck. We divided our time between the smoke-room and Vivandiere in the 'tween decks. That night the captain did not appear in the saloon for his supper. He had not been there at dinner, either. Jerry and I were the only passengers whom the storm had not driven to bunks. I asked the purser where the captain was.

"Bridge," he answered. "He's been there since breakfast, and I think he'll be there tomorrow morning when you get up."

I whistled softly. "Anything wrong, purser?"

Of course he wouldn't answer such a question. But I noticed that the day's run had not been posted in the "social hall" that noon. It made me think.

Jerry went to Miss Leland's cabin to make his evening report about Vivandiere after supper, and he was beaming when he joined me in the smoke-room.

"She's a trump," he announced. "Ca'm as this Gulf of Mexico isn't. But that old harriden wid her—God forbid I should ever marry and hafe a wife like her. All the time I was there she was screechin' and screamin' and wishin' she was dead and fearin' she would be, till I asked her, over Miss Leland's shoulder, if she was such a great sinner that she feared death so? Do you blame me? Whin ye think of that brave colleen stayin' wid her and hearin' nawthin' but her cries all day—do you blame me?"

"A gentleman," said I gravely, "never, under any circumstances, rejoices in a lady's suffering, or in any rudeness shown her. However, in this particular case—name your drink, Jerry."

And we drank together—the last drink we were to have aboard the Christina. For next morning, about five, there came a pounding on my cabin door. I leaped out of bed and unlocked the door. A steward, white, with twitching lips, stood there. And he spoke to me the words, that, once heard, are never forgotten.

"Captain's orders, sir. Passengers will go to the saloon deck and stand by to leave the ship."

I have often dressed quickly; at school in Covington I held the record for being able to sleep later than any one else and yet get my marks for chapel attendance. Yet never did I dress so quickly as that morning when the Christina grounded on a sandy shoal off the gulf coast of Florida.

However, Jerry, his wizened old face alive with excitement, was in my room before I had clothed myself. Never a trace of fear showed in his eyes. In fact, I shall always believe that to Jerry the wreck of the Christina was somewhat in the nature of a lark.

"Miss Leland's room in this way, sor," he told me.

That was like Jerry. It was the natural and only thing—for him to think of a lady at a time like this. I hope that it was equally natural for him to assume that I felt as he did. Anyway, we made our way to the girl's cabin. She and her chaperon were all dressed, and were just ready to make their way to the deck. The imminent danger had silenced the wailings of Mrs. Clarke. Jerry took her arm; I offered mine to Miss Leland Afterward I thought how she had seemed to expect my coming.

We started down the corridor. The mewing of an imprisoned cat halted the girl. She made me stop and open the cabin door whence came the sound. Miss Leland entered and picked up a kitten, and we continued our way to the deck. And even as we lurched along the corridor, thrown from side to side as great waves crashed against the ship. I noticed that the kitten, held to Miss Leland's bosom, ceased its cries of fear.

We were the last to emerge from the companionway to the saloon deck. Stewards, counting noses, cried out at our arrival that all were accounted for.

"Aft, starboard," said one to me. I led Miss Leland aft. Already boats were being launched. There was none of the panic that stories of wrecks had led me to expect. Silent, unprotesting, although pale and shrinking, men and women were being counted off into the boats. For the first time I noticed the sea.

Dawn was just breaking. From the starboard side one could see, a mile away, the Florida coast, low-lying, girt to the very edge of the sandy beach with palmetto and scrub pine. On that beach huge rollers smashed with viciousness that made their high-cast spray at times almost hide the trees. And between us and that desolate-seeming shore lay a mile of satanic sea, heaving, tossing, reaching—

A boat was lowered. Miss Leland's body pressed against mine. I heard her breathe sibilantly; her body grew rigid, then was limp, The boat was clear.

Ours was the last boat. I was the last passenger to get into it, although Jerry lingered by my side until a boatswain cursed him. The boatswain followed me. I saw the captain, pale, his lips bleeding where he had bitten them, cast one anguished look about his doomed vessel. I felt for him; for as I was barred from the track, so now was he barred from the sea. Skippers who lose vessels are not employed again—He got in and snapped an order.

"Let fall!"

I was seated by Miss Leland. I heard a shreik from somewhere inside the ship. I heard the girl sigh; I looked at her; her lips were moving, and I knew that she was—well, praying, perhaps. She had heard the shreik, the almost human cr yof a horse. And the horse was Vivandiere!

And the next thing that I knew I was standing on the deck of the Christina, peering down at the life-boat. As she was lowered away I had sprung to the rail. I saw Miss Leland's face, white as though conscience-stricken, as though she realized that her sigh, her whispered prayer, had sent me back aboard the Christina. Then the boat fell farther away; it dipped in the trough of a wave. It its occupants looked for me they did not see me again; for I was racing down a perilously slanted companionway toward the 'tween decks where Vivandiere was penned!

(To be continued)

Mr. C. B. Clarke,

Announces the Removal

of the

Gerhard Heintzman

Piano Showrooms

From 210 Seventh Avenue West, to the premises recently occupied by the Hunt Piano Co., Ltd.

216 8th Ave West

A Full Line of Victrolas and Victor Records. Call and hear the latest hits in our sound-proof showrooms

Write for Catalogue. Special attention given mail orders.

COAL SHORTAGE TO COME SURE

Coal Crisis V

Companies Issue Warning Own Fa

Among people who unders fuel situation there appears t unanimous opinion that the co age next winter will be serio reason is threefold; first, lac quate transportation facilities; lack of labor, and third, lack proper executive power to re troubles.

The war has tried the railr most to the breaking point. stant drain on the insufficient of cars has necessarily m some product or industry wo to suffer. It has long been a railroad men to meet a crisi in transportation by shifting cars to sidings and letting t there until such time as they taken care of. When the ro to be overwhelmed by large the first measure taken to r congestion was the usual s the coal freight. This is pened last year. It is still this year. Railroad yards a with cars of coal waiting portunity to be hitched to a

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PUBLIC NOTIC the effect of t nor General of Ca of April, 1918, an May, 1918, recent British subject resi since the 13th o attained or shall at who is unmarried o must, (unless he is persons mentioned tions to the Milit hereinafter directe June, 1918, or wit birthday, whichev

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COAL SHORTAGE TO COME SURE

If You Want Coal You Will Have To Buy Now

GOVERNMENT ISSUES TIMELY WARNING AND SAYS MANY WILL HAVE TO GO WITHOUT COAL THIS WINTER

GOVERNMENT WARNING TO EVERYONE

Coal Crisis Will Be Most Serious This Fall

Companies Issue Warning, Likewise Government—Says Will Be Own Fault If You Are Cold.

Among people who understand the fuel situation there appears to be a unanimous opinion that the coal shortage next winter will be serious. The reason is threefold; first, lack of adequate transportation facilities; second, lack of labor, and third, lack or the proper executive power to remedy the troubles.

The war has tried the railroads almost to the breaking point. The constant drain on the insufficient number of cars has necessarily meant that some product or industry would have to suffer. It has long been a habit of railroad men to meet a crisis or rush in transportation by shifting the coal cars to sidings and letting them wait there until such time as they could be taken care of. When the roads begin to be overwhelmed by large shipments the first measure taken to relieve the congestion was the usual stalling of the coal freight. This is what happened last year. It is still happening this year. Railroad yards are stocked with cars of coal waiting for an opportunity to be hitched to a train.

The railroad situation is naturally making itself felt at the mines. Every coal mine has an average output for a day and makes adequate requisition for cars to meet this output. When the railroads were running freight at a normal rate the requisition was usually met. Even if the shipping stations were at times overwhelmed and found they could not take care of as many cars as were filled, the mines did not suffer to any great extent, and the work went on as usual. The mining heads were assured of a sufficient number of trains to keep the mines going at good speed, if not at top speed. But today the requisitions of the mines are disregarded, and in the large majority of cases the small allotment of cars allowed to the mines are greatly reduced.

It is easy to see what bearing this has on the labor situation. Not having the facilities to ship the goods and clear the coal yards, the mines must necessarily cut down their output.

While the danger is lurking ahead the situation is by no means a helpless one if the people will only take the matter in hand and order their coal now. IT IS GOING TO BE A PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY FOR THE MINES TO TURN OUT SUFFICIENT COAL TO MEET THE DEMAND THIS FALL AND WINTER. The government has done its part in issuing the warning and the papers are doing theirs in giving due publicity to the warning. If you go with-out heat this winter it will be your fault.

If Alberta people don't take the hint and lay in their stocks of coal while laying-in is good, it will not be the fault of the mines branch and the provincial fuel administrator. A publicity campaign is already under way and $25.000 of government money has been appropriated for the purpose of shaping public opinion. It is proposed to do some extensive newspaper advertising outside of Alberta, and here at home a vigorous effort will be made to impress upon the people the necessity of buying early. One of the ways of doing this will be by means of the screen at the motion picture houses. Films containing short statements and warnings are now being made in Calgary, and will be displayed, it is expected, at most of the theatres during the early summer. Other methods of urging the public to stock up without further delay will probably be introduced in the near future.

There will be a certain shortage of railway cars, as soon as the grain carrying business begins, and this in turn will create a shortage in the coal supply.

Only two months are now left in which to take advantage of the opportunity to stock coal before the usual busy time begins.

In June and July every possible ton of coal should be put in storage as the only means of providing against a scarcity next fall and winter.

CANADA

MILITARY SERVICE ACT, 1917

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, by the effect of the regulations of the Governor General of Canada in Council of the 20th of April, 1918, and the Proclamation of 4th May, 1918, recently published, every male British subject resident in Canada, born on or since the 13th of October, 1897, who has attained or shall attain the age of 19 years and who is unmarried or a widower without children must, (unless he is within one of the classes of persons mentioned in the schedule of Exceptions to the Military Service Act) report as hereinafter directed on or before the 1st day of June, 1918, or within ten days after his 19th birthday, whichever date shall be the latter.

Such report must be in writing and must give his name in full, the date of his birth and his place of residence and also his usual post office address.

The report must be addressed to the Registrar or Deputy Registrar under the Military Service Act of the Registration District in which he resides (see below) and shall be sent by registered post, for which no Canada postage is required.

Young men so reporting will not be placed on active service till further notice. They must, however, notify the appropriate Registrar or Deputy Registrar of any change of residence or address.

On receipt of the report an identification card will be forwarded by the Registrar which will protect the bearer from arrest.

Punctual compliance with these requirements is of great importance to those affected. Failure to report within the time limited will expose the delinquent to severe penalties and will in addition render him liable to immediate apprehension for Military Service.

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH, this 15th day of May, 1918.

NOTE: The men required to report should address their reports as follows:

ONTARIO—To the Deputy Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, London, if they reside in the County of Essex, Kent, Lambton, Elgin, Middlesex, Oxford, Waterloo, Wellington, Perth, Huron, or Bruce.

To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Toronto, if they reside in the County of Lincoln, Welland, Haldimand, Norfolk, Brant, Wentworth, Halton, Peel, York, Ontario, Grey, Dufferin, Simcoe, or in the Districts of Muskoka, Parry Sound, Algoma and Nipissing north of the Mattawa and French rivers (including the Townships of Ferris and Bonfield.)

To the Deputy Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Kingston, if they reside in the County of Durham, Northumberland, Victoria, Peterborough, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox, Addington, Frontenac, Haliburton, Carleton, Dundas, Glengarry, Renfrew, Russell, Stormont, Grenville, Lanark, Leeds, Prescott, or the District of Nipissing south of Mattawa river (exclusive of the Townships of Ferris and Bonfield.)

To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Winnipeg, if they reside in the Districts of Kenora, Rainy River, or Thunder Bay.

QUEBEC—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Montreal, if they reside in the County of Jacques Cartier, Hochelaga, Laval, Vaudreuil, Soulanges, Napierville, Beauharnois, Chateauguay, Huntington, Laprairie, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains, Montcalm, L'Assomption, Joliette, Berthier, Maskinongé, St. Maurice, Three Rivers, St. Johns, Iberville, Missisquoi, Brome, Shefford, Rouville, Chambly, Verchères, St. Hyacinthe, Bagot, Drummond, Richelieu, Yamaska, Nicolet, Arthabaska, Sherbrooke, and Stanstead.

To the Deputy Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Quebec, if they reside in the County of Wolfe, Richmond, Compton, Beauce, Bellechasse, Bonaventure, Dorchester, Gaspé, Kamouraska, Lévis, L'Islet, Champlain, Charlevoix, Chicoutimi, Montmorency, Quebec, Portneuf, Saguenay, Lotbinière, Montmagny, Matane, Mégantic, Rimouski and Témiscouata.

To the Deputy Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Hull, if they reside in the County of Timiskaming, Pontiac, Ottawa and Labelle.

NOVA SCOTIA—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Halifax, if they reside in the Province of Nova Scotia.

NEW BRUNSWICK—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, St. John, if they reside in the Province of New Brunswick.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Charlottetown, if they reside in the Province of Prince Edward Island.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Vancouver, if they reside in the Province of British Columbia.

SASKATCHEWAN—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Regina, if they reside in the Province of Saskatchewan.

ALBERTA—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Calgary, if they reside in the Province of Alberta.

MANITOBA—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Winnipeg, if they reside in the Province of Manitoba.

YUKON—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Dawson, if they reside in the Yukon Territory.

LORD SHAUGHNESSY ISSUES STRIKING REPORT

Despite the War the Company Has Prospered; Pays 10% on Capital Stock; Outstanding Capital Over Eight Hundred Millions

Montreal.—Lord Shaughnessy's report to the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific railway showed how the Canadian government has fostered the enterprise by cash subsidies and land grants. The company now has a good credit, despite changes wrought by the war. In 1916 the system comprised 13,000 miles, with net earnings of $50,000,000 and an increase of only $3,500,000 over those of 1889, in the annual interest charges.

Lord Shaughnessy's review states that the railway system pays a 7 per cent dividend on the capital stock; the 3 per cent which makes the full 10 per cent dividend coming out of special income from "other investments and resources."

Of the original land grant, 14,000,000 acres have been sold to date yielding approximaetly $94,000,000, or an average of $6.72 per acre, from which, however, must be deducted the expenditures during 30 years for immigration propaganda, agencies, commissions, etc., together with irrigation costs, making the net return less than $5 per acre. On the 14,000,000 acres thus far sold, taxes to the amount of $20,000,000 have been paid into the public treasury.

The cost of transportation system has been $818,000,000, against which there is outstanding capital of all classes amounting to $623,000,000. Every share of the $100 ordinary stock in the hands of the public represents the payment into the company's treasury of $112 in cash and $31 from surplus income, or a total of $143.

SITUATION AND REVIEW OF WESTERN MINING

British Columbia coal mines produced 673,044 tons of coal during the first quarter of this year, showing an increase over the corresponding quarter of 1917 of 19,213 tons.

Dividends paid by British Columbia mining companies during the first quarter of this year totalled $720,862 made up as follows: Granby Con. Mining & Smelting Co., 10 per cent, $374,962; Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., 10 per cent, $210,695; Howe Sound Co., 20 per cent, $99,205; and Hedley Gold Mining Co., 12 per cent $36,000. This is stated to be the lowest quarterly dividend distributed from the mines for some time.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. recently issued an important circular to the effect that owing to the improved marketing conditions, the company felt justified in removing the restrictions upon ore receipts contained in their circular of Jan. 18. The recent announcement stated that the company is willing "until further notice, to accept normal shipments from the mines on and after May 1, 1918 ,the pooling arrangement outlined in our circular of Nov. 5, 1917, to continue in effect and to include from May 1, all the lead from such shipments.

"We are also prepared to advance 90 per cent of the apparent value on preliminary settlements instead of the lesser amounts stated in our Nov. 5 circular .

"Otherwise, schedule 'B'—Lead Ore Rates ,will apply in settlement."

GOVERNMENT RAISES INSURANCE RATES

British and foreign fire insurance companies doing business under Dominion license will be required to keep a deposit at Ottawa of $100,000 instead of $50,000 in future. Canadian companies will be required to maintain assets of a value at least 25 per cent over all liabilities to the public, in place of 15 per cent as heretofore. License may be withdrawn where deficiency is not made good in 60 days from notification by the department.

CITY COAL COMPANY, Ltd.

Office and Yards:
Tenth Ave. nd Eighth Street West
City Office: 715 Center St.

The Only Agents who can supply
LETHBRIDGE IMPERIAL COAL
MONARCH DRUMHELLER COAL
PEERLESS COAL

Phones: W1888, W1889, M1820
For Prices

ORDER IT NOW!

J. D. McLELLAN,
Sales Agent

Rose Deer Coal

322 25th Ave East
Phone M5144 CALGARY

Canmore Steam Coal

Highest grade steam coal produced in Canada. Particularly adapted for use in traction engines.

Semi-anthracite, smokeless, sparkless, low ash, 14491 B.T.U.'s.

Ask your dealer or write us for descriptive circular.

Birnie Lumber & Coal Co., Ltd.

GENERAL SALES AGENTS

CALGARY CANADA

COAL

With regard to its fuel supply the country is faced with the possibility of experiencing next winter the most serious situation it has yet known.

Coal users in the Western Provinces must purchase the greater part of their requirements at once, or later on, be left stranded.

Read the Government announcements and lose no time in making your purchases.

WE HANDLE COAL FROM ALL FIELDS

Write to us in connection with your needs. Full information as to prices and terms of shipment will be gladly supied.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.
WINNIPEG — REGINA — CALGARY

Home Grain Co. Ltd.

WE HAVE COAL SHEDS AT PRACTICALLY ALL OUR ELEVATORS

BE FOREWARNED

ORDER NOW

GRAIN EXCHANGE
CALGARY

Calgary Municipal Market

Farmers wishing to consign their produce to a reliable market can ship direct to the Superintendent of the CITY PUBLIC MARKET, their butter, eggs and poultry (dressed and alive) and have same sold in open market by a bonded official of the city.

Prompt returns for all shipments. Trial shipments solicited. For further particulars write

SUPERINTENDENT CALGARY PUBLIC MARKET

...the
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"Let fall!"

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(To be continued)

...C. B. Clarke,
...s the Removal
... of the
...Heintzman
...Showrooms
..., to the premises recently occupied by
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THE GREAT

THIS SECTION CONTAINS
Farms and Ranches
Livestock Reports
Market Review
Woman's News
Illustrated Views

Vol. 7. No. 13

Comment

YOUR FAULT

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The western lines are doin possible the boys are fighting—h is possible against a multitude these boys in every way possibl we want to be the servants and

The farmers' calls for help, means greater production must must make it his patriotic duty answered. Self denial at the off sible future slavery.

It isn't work you can leave his neglect and your combined done by YOU.

REASON WHY

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Prior to the war all the bel dom and Italy, exported sugar, lion tons yearly. War has cha United Kingdom being an excep sities of the war.

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U. S.

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Many of the farmers no to need help at haying and c to help the farmer in every be materially lessened, howe iate reports of their wants. annoyance to both sides, so dent, S.O.S. at Edmonton, an

E SALES

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girdles.
kings and a bit

perhaps twenty

Vacation

THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLOITING WESTERN CANADIAN PROGRESS

THIS SECTION CONTAINS
Farms and Ranches
Livestock Reports
Market Review
Woman's News
Illustrated Views

INDEPENDENT CANADIAN OPTIMISTIC

Western Standard
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

CITY AND HOME EDITION

TWO EDITIONS WEEKLY
Farmers' and Ranchers' News
City and Home Edition

Vol. 7. No. 13 CALGARY, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JUNE 8 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Comment and Criticism

YOUR FAULT IF WE LOSE THE WAR

The average business man does not realize the fact, but if any province fails to do its part in producing crops that are needed for war purposes they are lessening the strength of the boys at the front. To lessen their strength means to give the enemy a hold that may eventually give them control.

The gravest period of the world's war is now on. Civilization endures or declines. Freedom flourishes or fails. Victories are won and lost depending upon the support that the armies receive. Those at home "must deliver the goods" to win battles at the front.

The western lines are doing their part. In every way, by every means possible the boys are fighting—holding their own and making such progress as is possible against a multitude of adverse conditions. It behooves us to help these boys in every way possible if we want to win. And win we must, unless we want to be the servants and slaves of the German race.

The farmers' calls for help, for labor and other forms of request, which means greater production must be favorably answered. Every business man must make it his patriotic duty to see that these requests are favorably answered. Self denial at the office or in business is nothing compared to possible future slavery.

It isn't work you can leave to the others to do. Your neglect may mean his neglect and your combined neglect may lose the war. This help must be done by YOU.

REASON WHY WE SHOULD SAVE SUGAR

If you are in doubt why you should cut your supply of sugar down, say two spoonsfuls a day, we will try and enlighten you. There is a world shortage of over two million tons of sugar—a shortage that directly affects the allies. Not only has the supply in many parts of this, and our sister country, been shortened but in foreign countries as well, the shortage of sugar has grown to enormous proportions since the war started.

Prior to the war all the belligerent countries, excepting the United Kingdom and Italy, exported sugar, the total amount aggregating about three million tons yearly. War has changed conditions, however, and instead of the United Kingdom being an exception it is now a dependent upon exported sugar. This year alone the United will have 1,500,000 tons of sugar to meet the necessities of the war.

Formerly Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium and Russia supplied the United Kingdom with sugar. The war compelled the United Kingdom to lose over half of its usual supply. The diverting of unrefined sugar from Cuba, India, Peru and the Philippines to the United Kingdom has made a shortage in this country and the United States.

If we still continue our usual demands for sugar it means that the United Kingdom will have to go without—that the boys at the front will have one more stumbling block in their way to retard the progress that they might make.

U. S. DOING ITS PART

The United States is taking hold of this food shortage with the same vim and determination to overcome that it has to win other features of the war. A recent house bill calls for over eleven million dollars, to be expended for the supplying of farm labor, enlargement of extention work on the farm, and the control and prevention of diseases and pests Besides this, there is another bill for a few millions for urgent agricultural necessities all to be expended within the coming year—from June 30, 1918. Besides this there are 1,500 house demonstrators going all over the states informing the women how to use potatoes and other foods. The potato market is flooded and unless 30,000,000 bushels are eaten they will rot and decay. The eating of the potatoes will save a great loss and will also save the wheat which is so greatly needed overseas.

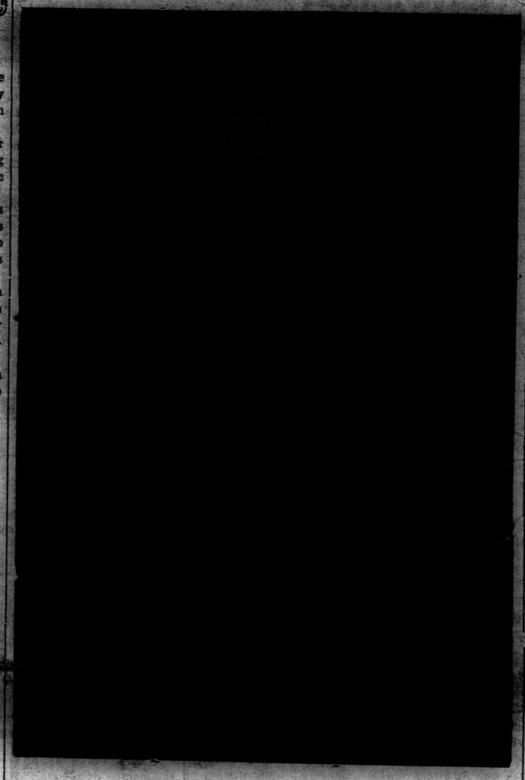
These are a few of the movements that the United States is engaged in but they will tend to prove what gigantic plans the United States is using to win this war. No expense is being considered when the end will justify the expense. Millions are being expanded for aeroplanes and the output will be upwards of four thousand machines a month. The amount being expended in submarine and shipbuilding is hard to estimate, but is far beyond the figures of any known expenditure in the world's history. These are only a few of the many movements that the United States is engaged in, but they suffice to show that the people of that country are doing their part to win the war.

S.O.S. FOLLOWERS NEED WARNING

The provincial superintendent of the Soldiers of the Soil is issuing an S. O. S. appeal to the public. The country request for labor for a greater production has resulted in thousands upon thousands of requests from farmers for help. Likewise, thousands upon thousands of young men have answered the appeal and sent in their cards for enlistment in the great cause. These appeals have been properly assigned and in many instances the applicants have found upon arrival at the destination that the farmers have already been supplied through other means. Likewise, many of the young men after applying for enlistment have taken positions without notifying the proper officers of the fact. The result has caused confusion and a certain interruption of the service.

Many of the farmers now want help and a great many more are going to need help at haying and crop producing time. The government is anxious to help the farmer in every way. The value of the government service will be materially lessened, however, unless both sides make proper and immediate reports of their wants. It will also save a great deal of trouble and annoyance to both sides, so don't fail to notify the provincial superintendent, S.O.S. at Edmonton, and that promptly.

ALBERTA'S CHIEF CITIZEN



(HON.) SIR JAMES LOUGHEED

Senator Lougheed has lately taken ove r the portfolio as head of the Military Hospitals Association. In the reorgan ization of this department he is showing the same indomintable spirit that characterized him as the pioneer builder of Calgary.

DR. OLIVER OF OLDEN TIMES

Referring to the teachings of Dr. Oliver we quote the Bible for an answer to his remarks. The world has been full of false believers and religious dissenters since the time of Adam. The Bible in many instances speak of these so-called false prophets. We have taken excerpts from one particular instance to show what the Good Book has to say regarding the preachings of one called Simon ,a religious dissenter of that time, who preached for money rather than for the good of the cause.

The reference that the Bible makes to this case is so similar to an instance at our very doors that we can not withstand the temptation to repeat the text, albeit we may be overstepping the bonds of good newspaperdom. The Bible says:

Jeremiah 29: 8-9—Let not your prophets and diviners that be in the midst of you deceive you. * * * For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name; I have not sent them, said the Lord.

Acts 8:5, 10-14; 16-21—Then Phillip went to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them.

But there was a certain man, called Simon, which beforetime in the same city used sorcery, and bewitched the people of Samaria, giving out that himself was some great one.

To whom they all gave heed ,from the least to the the greatest, saying, That man is the great power of God.

And to him they had regarded, because that of long time he had bewitched them wtih sorceries.

And when they believed Phillip preaching the things concerning the Kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptised, both men and women.

Then Simon himself believed also; and when he was baptized, he continued with Phillip, and wondered, beholding the miracles and signs which were done.

And when Simon saw through the laying on of the apostle's hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered them money.

Saying, give me also this power, that on whomsoever I lay hands, he may receive the Holy Ghost.

But Peter said unto him, thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money.

Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter; for thy heart is not right in the sight of God.

In the olden days the prophets and disciples of God preached for love of God and even today many ministers are following the footsteps of the disciples but not so with our traveling evangelists. They must be guaranteed money to preach the Word of God—and in amounts beyond the comprehension of the average man. Such is the false prophet's creed.

Comment and Criticism

MINISTERS AND TEACHERS SCARCE

While we are sympathizing with the laborers and workingmen over the high cost of living and making plans to overcome the difficulty with higher wages and shorter hours, we are forgetting two particular branches of life that are most needful and deserving and worthy of our special attention. We speak of the ministers and teachers, particularly those catering to the country patronage.

In normal times it is a known fact that neither of these hard working fraternities are paid sufficient salaries that will enable them to save anything. In these times with the costs increased two and three times, the pittance they draw leaves a void in their income that is hard to fill.

A clergyman may be a purveyor of the spiritual food, and likewise the teacher may expound liberally on the subject of saving, but neither of them are able to exist without the necessities of life. To obtain these necessities requires a competence sufficiently large to meet the increased cost of living.

The average parish and school director is forgetful of this fact. For this reason today the churches and the schools are having great difficulty in finding suitable applicants for the good work. Educated men and women realize that preaching and teaching are poor paymasters, when compared with other callings of industry; hence they are slow to accept the calling.

These needful occupations should be put upon a sound, practical business basis. The remuneration should be in keeping with the exigencies of the times. Pay them well and the church and the schools will have no cause for shortage, nor will they want for applicants.

READ THE STORY OF THE C.P.R.

Elsewhere in this issue we are publishing a report of the address of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy which was read before the stockholders at their annual meeting. The contents of this address is worthy of the attention of every thinking man in Canada today. It is replete with facts and figures that will show what a wonderful thing the C.P.R. is and what a remarkable executive the president of the road must be. To build, construct and operate a road of this magnitude, to employ and cater to the thousands upon thousands that it does; to grow, expand and prosper , and to make few enemies and many friends. It is brains that has done it—good, hard, common sense combined with a wonderful amount of executive ability which this empire builder possesses. It is men of the character of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy that Canada needs today and it is fortunate for the road and for the country that he is still able to stand at the wheel and steer the road in the onward march of progress. Read the story and dissect its contents. You will be enlightened and gratified for the effort.

LET'S REJOICE IN THE UPLIFTS

The Standard is an optimist, through and through. If it can not upbuild it does not believe in tearing down. It would rather speak a good word than a bad one. It would not intentionally cause anyone to suffer through its comment. If, in its criticisms of the way of the illustrious Dr. Oliver, it has offended or caused undue sorrow to any of his followere we are truly sorry. Sorry for their sake and sorry that their vision is so hampered by mesmerism that they can not see the faults as well as the virtues.

Dr. Oliver may be a great man. Perhaps the world has been too good to him. He forgets that there are other worlds as well as other people. Other men and women with brains, who have eyes and see, and ears and hear. Whose inborn religious sense is as strongly developed as he will ever know. Who believe in principle and live up to it. When this principle makes for better citizens, the religion is good, its foundation must not be condemned or vilified. Long may they reign—the Catholics, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Episcopalians, the Scientists, and every other religious denomination that uplifts and makes for a better people. And may the villifiers and denouncers be condemned to the road of perpetual unrest. So say we.

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

(By Rifleman Patrick MacGill

Givenchy village, the scene of recent fighting, is now in ruins. The village church has been repeatedly shelled and is practically levelled to the ground. One portion of a wall remains standing, however, and on this is a figure of Christ, which, in some miraculous manner, has escaped the fury of the German shell fire.

Givenchy village lies a wreck, Givenchy church is bare;
No more the peasant maidens come to their vespers there.
The altar rails are wrenched apart, with rubble littered o'er.
The sacred sanctuary lamp lies smashed upon the floor.
And mute upon the crucifix He looks upon it all,
The great White Christ, the shrapnel-scarred, upon the eastern wall.

He sees the churchyard delved by shells, the tombstones flung about,
And dead men's skulls and white white bones the shells have shovelled out;
The trenches running line by line through meadow fields of green,
The bayonets on the parapets, the wasting flesh between
Around Givenchy's ruined church ,the levels poppy-red
Are set apart for silent hosts, the legions of the dead.

And when at night on sentry go, with danger keeping tryst,
I see upon the crucifix the blood-stained form of Christ,
Defiled and maimed, the Merciful, on vigil all the time,
Pitying his children's wrath, their passion and their crime.
Mute, mute, He hangs upon His Cross, the symbol of His pain,
And as men scourged Him long ago, they scourge Him once again—
There in the lonely war-lit night to Christ the Lord, I call:
"Forgive the ones who work Thee harm; O, Lord! forgive us all."

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WOMEN'S SECTION

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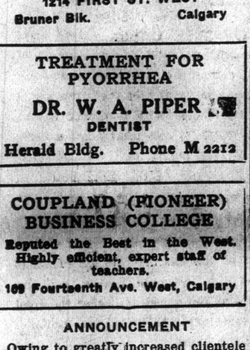
BLINDED SOLDIER REGAINS SIGHT

(From "The Times," Washington, D.C. May 6.)

Signaller Tom Skeyhill, the soldier poet of the Anzacs, who came to Washington last Thursday to take part in the Red Cross drive, and who had been blind since December, 1916, as the result of shell shock suffered at Gallipoli as his company was mak-



ing a brilliant charge against the Turks, today sees as well as anyone.

Thursday evening he complained of pains, which suggested to his friends that an osteopathetic treatment might give relief. Arrangements were made and Drs. Carol Kettler and Riley D. Moore met Signaller Skeyhill at Garfield Memorial hospital. After a few minutes' treatment by Dr. Moore, Skeyhill leaped from the table shouting, "I can see you, doctor, I can see you."

(By Signaller Tom Skeyhill)

When I entered the operating room at Garfield Memorial hospital I had little hope that osteopathy could do anything for me. This idea was removed shortly, however, for within a few minutes after Dr. Moore began manipulating the back of my neck, at the apex of the spinal column, I experienced a sharpe, excruciating pain. Then as if by magic, little flashes of light began to come before my heretofore dimmed eyes ,and before I realized just what was taking place I found I could see.

My first sensations were those of intense gratitude for the view of this old world, which for the last seventeen months has been a place of total darkness to me. Every object on which my newly returned sight fell seemed beautiful beyond compare.

Even the bare white walls of the hospital appeared to my startled gaze the most beautiful things on which I have ever looked.

The battle in which I was blinded was fought on the Gallipoli peninsula, December 8, 1916. We were charging up a steep declivity when there was an awful world-rocking explosion, and I, among the others, staggered back and fell to the ground. I was unconscious for some time, but at last came to a sense of returning consciousness, which was followed by the dread realization that though still alive, I was blind.

Given Small Hope

Regular physicians ascribed my condition to shell shock and were not at all encouraged as to the possibility of my ever regaining sight. I, however, kept on and hundreds of physicians, some famous specialists in England, France and United States, have examined my eyes ,all coming to the same conclusion, that only a medical miracle could save me from going through life in the black mists

Now that Moore has, by a simple manipulation, restored my sight, I shall proclaim his name wherever I go and tell my audiences wherever I speak of the simple manner in which this man brought my sight to me."

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HONEYMOON NOT LIFE'S HAPPIEST TIME

The idea that the honeymoon is the brightest, happiest time in the existence of married people is one of the greatest fallacies on record.

Every experienced person knows that the first year or so of married life is simply a training school for the life to follow. There are many hard lessons to learn and many serious questions to answer. When two young people begin life together they find the frist years at best a series of arduous climbs up unknown and untravelled paths. The way is usually beset by many bewildering obstacles.

But as time rolls on the rough edges wear down, and for a period of years things run on a smooth, level course. This state continues through middle life and until we reach the downward grade and begin to go down the hill.

This middle life is the real essence of happiness. It is the true goal which, having attained and enjoyed, we can always reconcile ourselves with the thought that, come what may, "It has been." This is the time when the goddess of Happiness turns her smiling but evasive face toward us, and we deem this earthly living worth while.

Middle life, matrimonially considered, occurs generally between thirty-five and forty-five years of age. It comes just at the time when a man and a woman are ripe and ready for the wholesome enjoyment of all the good things in life, when selfishness has been wiped out by actual living, when healthy natural interests and habits are centered and established, when association has done wonders in developing a more tender regard and a deeper love than mere sentiment alone can inspire.

Life then becomes broad and doubly interesting as seen through the combined lens of a healthy, loving man and woman. The man's comprehen-sive, sane understanding and rigid judgment is mellowed and made tender by the woman's sympathetic keen intiutive grasp of things.

This is the time when good, hard sense and good comradeship count more in a woman's category of charms than the glint of a stray lock or the turn of an ankle; when clean life and good habits rank a man higher than wit and cleverness of speech, combined with the presence of an Adonis. In other words, this is the time when people see with their eyes opened; there is no deception.

Real enjoyment is obtained in middle life from all things that are genuinely enjoyable. One is neither too old nor too young. Our knowledge of life gives zest to its blessings. We are living now—today, is vital—hence enjoyment is ripe.

When, during a couple's first years together things seem to conspire against them the way is dark, when the whole scheme of living seems a failure—then let them realize that the happy goal is still beyond. Let nothing daunt them in their endeavor to attain this happy middle life experience since it is the climax, the real ideal existence and well worth striving for. The happiness it brings makes the honeymoon days seem tame by comparison.

Beginnings are never especially pleasant. Surely no one would want to go back to babyhood! The Spring may be balmy and sweet-scented but there are many damp, chilly days and we look forward to the warm days of full mid-Summer. There is always more or less sympathy for the novice in any line of business. First steps are always weak and uncertain and it is not until one has had many falls and bumps that perfect walking can be expected.

The honeymoon of life is the first stage, but the harvest moon is the middle stage, the time when two people have really learned to walk together and keep in perfect step not only with one another, but with the rest of their world.

HOW OUR SENSE OF TOUCH SHOWS JUST WHOM WE LOVE

We should recognize the great need for a woman to know herself and her suitor before she consents to marriage, says Professor Walter M. Gallichan, in "The Psychology of Marriage."

She should be assured not only that the lover is a good man, but also one of understanding and sympathy. For a model of rectitude may still be deficient in the essential qualities that make a sympathetic, affectionate mate. We do not marry virtues alone; we marry a being who embodies certain ill-defined, but very powerful mesmeric attractions.

If a suitor's hand-grasp or kiss does not whisper of heaven to a woman's heart, he is not the lover of her natural desire. Rarely, if indeed, ever, is revulsion of physical contact overcome. Every young girl should learn that the man whose touch conveys no meaning to the soul is not the ideal mate, however much she may esteem him.

Conjugality is not simply intellectual companionship. It is the union of body as well as spirit. To live for long years in the closest of intimacies with a man whose handshake is meaningless must be a penance to any woman of natural instincts.

The "mysterious sense of touch," as Milton terms it, is probably an almost unerring guide in love selection. It is not man's beauty of countenance, bodily grace, and moral or intellectual attributes that make the strongest and final emotional appeal to woman, but his power, vigor and force. And it is these qualities that a woman consciously or semi-consciously divines through a man's caress.

Deep down in the nature of woman is the desire not only for man's protective strength, but for the virility that serves the race. The wish may never come into full consciousness in the brains of some women, but it is there nevertheless, and works as a determinant in the choice of a lover.

Of all the tragedies that threaten marriage, none can be more poignant and terribly significant than the shrinking of a sensitive woman's heart at the approach of the husband. This keen tactile sensitivity of women should be studied by them with much closer attention for their happiness in love is greatly influenced by it.

Any manifest repugnance against touchin gthe body of another is a perfectly natural phenomenon and may be accepted as a sure indication of a lack of reciprocal emotion between lovers. The kiss that is sweeter far than aught" can only be enjoyed when the pair of lovers are sensible of the supreme pleasure of lip contact.

The woman one does not desire to kiss or embrace is not the woman whom Nature may be said to wish one to select as a wife. The man who cannot arouse an emotional thrill in the maiden by his caress is not the true mate whom she desires.

HELPING THE BABY TO HAVE STRONG NERVES

Many children of nervous parents, if transplanted into surroundings where simplicity, law and order prevailed, would surely develop into happy productive men and women instead of growing up to be nervous wrecks. But all too often the influences of home surroundings are but a continuation of the tendencies of hereditary ,says Dr. Robert S. Carroll in "The Mastery of Nervousness."

The neurotic who has learned to live comfortably and successfully with himself is the rare exception. As a rule those defects which he has put into the blood of his child are intensified by year after year of injurious personal influence.

The family, whether normal or neurotic, is rare, indeed ,in which true wisdom directs the newcomer's early months. In the average well regulated family order and punctuality disappear with the baby's advent, and yet for no one in the household are order and punctuality more needed.

A large share of the common waste in care, effort and anxiety attendant upon the early weeks of parenthood would disappear if system and discipline were introduced from the first, and labor saving and strength giving habits of eating, sleeping and bathing established.

The properly trained child has become adjusted to his new life by his fourth month—a life which should above all things, stand for quietude and samplicity. The overstimulation of useless, damaging attentions grows out of the average parents' forgetfulness that the little one has but recently arrived from a land of sleep and silence. They ignore the fact that a child's nervous system is as delicate and as subject to injury as the bloom on the fruit, and that the chief of its needs, after proper feeding, are weeks and months of rest and quiet.

The hours of prolonged stimulations, the excessive carrying, swinging and rocking ,the feverish, jolting, to which the average baby is subjected ,are indeed sufficient reason for many of the addled brains of maturity.

By four months the sensibly reared child has become a model baby, comfortable and happy. Too frequently, however, four months fidds him the tyrant of the home, and tyrant the little one remains often through childhood, until hard and wholesome worldly contact displaces his despotism by a tardy recognition of the rights of others.

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CALGARY, Alberta

--Tooth Talk--
ON THE GROUND FLOOR
No Stairs - - No Elevator

Worker's Efficiency Depends on Good Teeth

Statement by French Munition Manufacturer in Saturday Evening Post

Andre Citroen, who has risen in two short years from obscurity to the position of France's leading munition maker, with a plant employing 9,500 employes and turning out 50,000 shells a day, has the following to say concerning the establishment in his factory of a dental laboratory for the care of his employes' teeth:

"Most of the human ills are due to bad digestion, and bad digestion, in turn, comes from lack of mastication. If your worker's teeth are in good shape he can chew and enjoy his food. When the eating machinery is in good repair the human being is much more fit. One of the best human investments I ever made was to take care of my employes' teeth."

As you read this pause and consider whether your efficiency is less than it ought to be because of defective teeth. If it is, come to me and I will give you expert treatment that will put your mouth in good order.

Teeth replaced, new sets fitted perfectly, bridgework, etc. Painless methods, moderate charges, good honest work. Consultations free. Open evenings.

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Official News for the Farmer, Rancher, Dairyman and Poultry Raiser

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Is that you need not worry over the high price of shoes. Just hunt through closet or wardrobe and bring out the old shoes you find there, send them to us and with our modern machines we will restore them to active service, thus avoiding the necessity of buying new footwear. Worth a trial anyway, isn't it?

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NATURE SMILES ON ALBERTA AND BRINGS WEALTH UNTOLD

Present Indications Points to a Banner Year With Mountains of Money in Sight for the Farmers

Nature has certainly smiled upon the Allies cause so far as the farming interests of Alberta are concerned. The rains that fell the first of the week did an inestimable lot of good and was just what was needed at the time.

The best of the rain was—it was widespread. It was not confined in big sheets in selected parts as it has done in the past, but all over the southern portions of the province, even to the dry belt districts, rain fell in fair amounts sufficient to give the earth and plants the moisture they needed.

Those that are best posted on the subject state that even if there should be no further rain this summer that the crops will ripen under the moisture they have received.

From present indications it is estimated that there will be an increase of 50 per cent in the crops this year over last year. This means that millions of dollars will be added to the farmers' incomes in western Canada this fall.

Tthe farmers will have plenty and cities like Calgary, Edmonton and Medicine Hat, which have the farmers' trade will roll in wealth, a result of the patronage that the merchants are bound to reap.

Now that embargoes have been placed on certain luxuries and commodities from the States it means that a greater amount than ever will be spent in the cities of western Canada by the framers generally.

They may prolong the war and the War God may seem uncertain in his intentions, but nature is certainly showing so far as this country is concerned, just how she feels about it. She is showering us with health, wealth and prosperity.

BRITISH AIRMEN ARE FIGHTING BIG ODDS

Send German Machines Spinning to Disaster Despite Number of Assailants

British Army at the Front (by mail) —There has been much air fighting during the last few days and the British airmen have fully sustained the great reputation they established early in the war.

Several days ago near Ypres ones British machine attacked five Germans single handed. The Britisher ed the attack so hard that the enemy engaged one enemy and fought him until he fled. The English pilot then went after another German and pressed was forced into a nose spin in an attempt to escape. The ruse was futile, however for the Britisher followed him down, firing steadily into the helpless German machine until the latter finally turned on its back and fell.

Another British plane was attacked by six enemy machines, which came at it from below and behind. The British observer opened fire at close range riddling the leading German machine, which dived an dthen burst into flames. The British pilot got away safely.

The British bombing squadrons have been doing wonderful work. Tons of high explosives have been dropped among masses o" the enemy at night, causing heavy casualties. The British machines also have been employed constantly in attacking the infantry from low altitudes and in many cases veritable slaughter has resulted.

Fight Onrushing Huns

n addition to destroying eight of the 20 German airplanes, which as related recently were engaged so successfully by two British machines the British aviators sent down five others damaged. The battle began when the British aviators attacked seven German planes, two other enemy formations came up, raising the total of German machines to 20, but instead of retiring, the two British fighters pressed the attack.

nI and out among the large enemy force the two planes with their gallant little crews swirled and charged, working their rapid firers like mad. The Britishers got on the tai lof a big German machine and riddled it with bullets. The enemy airplane hung quivering in the air for a moment and then turning its nose toward the earth crashed dow nwith sheets of flame bursting from it.

Seven Take Final Plunge

The seven other German machines were shot to pieces in rapid succession and took the final plunge, three of them leaving a wake of fire and black smoke to tell the story of the terrible fate suffered by the men strapped in their seats. The five others enemy machines formed to abandon the fight because of their crippled condition were seen to dive away in the hope of reaching the ground safely.

Thirty minutes had sufficed for the two British machines to accomplish all this. Only seven of the 20 enemy planes remained in the air. The British had used up all itheir ammunition in the furious melee, however, and there was nothing to do but withdraw whihc they did in safety.

U-BOAT SCORE IS DECLINING RAPIDLY

April Figures But Half of Those of Preceding Month—Attacks More Costly

Official French statements on the submarine warfare, received here in a dispatch from France show that the total losses of allied and neutral shipping including accidents at sea, were approximately only one-half as great during April this year as in March, 1917. In April last year 534,685 gross tons were lost, while this April's figures are 381,631.

Attacks are now more costly for the enemy, the dispatch points out, owing to the fact that the attacks are chiefly made with torpedoes instead of gunfire, as was te case before merchant ships were adequately and efficiently armed.

Attention is also called to the fact that each time the Germans have made an offensive on land they made a corresponding effort with their submarines.

Thus, during the second half of March, the number of activities of submarines increased. The first half of April marked a very distinct lessening, attributed to the counter-efforts of the allies.

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Easily prepared and a variety of choice.
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IMPROVEMENTS—Two good ranch houses, splendid corrals, stables, blacksmith's shop, etc.; all fenced and cross-fenced; five pastures; altogether about one hundred miles of fencing. Inclusive price for all above 55c per acre.

LIVESTOCK—700 head of cattle and about 1,000 head of horses, including 16 registered studs. Can be sold either separately or with lease.

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LIVESTOCK AND MARKET PRICES

LIVESTOCK

	Calgary	Winnipeg	Toronto	Chicago
Hogs, quoted	$18.00	$19.00	$18.50	....
Cattle, medium cows	16.00	16.00	16.00	....
Sheep, quoted	16.50	....	19.50	....

PRODUCE (Calgary)

Wholesale		Retail	
Potatoes, B.C. ton	$45.00 to $50.00	Butter, No. 1 creamery, carton	55c
Alberta, ton	$33.00 to $35.00	No. 2 creamery, cartons	50c
Eggs, case	$11.00 to $12.00	Dairy, No. 1	45c and 50c
Butter, creamery, lb	49c to 50c	Dairy, No. 2	35c to 40c
Dairy, lb	35c to 40c	Baled hay, timothy, bale	1.20
Eggs, new laid, doz	40c to 45c	Baled hay, prairie, bale	.95

GRAIN MARKET

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg.—The cash grain departments were again quiet and lifeless today with only a light volume of business being transacted.

The demand for cash oats was very light and the spreads were unchanged from the past few days.

There was little doing in cash flax.

Oats closed unchanged for May and ⅝c higher for July.

GRAIN PRICES, FT. WILLIAM

	Yesterday's Close	Previous Close
WHEAT—		
No. 1 Northern	221	221
No. 2 Northern	218	218
No. 3 Northern	215	215
No. 4	208	208
No. 5	196	196
No. 6	187	187
Feed	178	178
OATS—		
2 C. W.	83	89½
3 C. W.	80	79½
Extra 1 feed	80	79½
No. 1 feed	77	76½
No. 2 feed	74	73½
BARLEY—		
No. 3	...	130
No. 4	...	125
Rejected	...	108
Feed	...	102
FLAX	358½	385⅝
RYE	...	170

FT. WILLIAM STOCKS.

WHEAT—	
This week	643,695
Last week	500,710
Last year	11,632,310
Shipments (lake)	485,972
Shipments (rail)	67,689
OATS—	
This week	4,421,351
Last week	4,400,426
Last year	8,900,293
Shipments (lake)	334,822
Shipments (rail)	144,736

CANADIAN VISIBLE SUPPLY

WHEAT—	
This week	5,431,130
Last week	5,507,271
Last year	24,122,535
OATS—	
This week	11,334,353
Last week	10,776,068
Last year	19,146,914

Canadian visible means the quantity of grain in store in public warehouses of record and does not include stocks of grain in the farmers hands or in private elevators.

WINNIPEG OPTOINS

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS—				
May	81⅜	81½	80½	81½
BARLEY—				
July	82⅞	83⅝	81¾	82½
May	..	..	..	130
FLAX—				
May	373½	375	370½	371
July	357	361	356¼	358½

LIVESTOCK

Calgary Stockyard Prices

Steers—	
Extra choice grain fed	$14.50 to $16.00
Baby beef	14.15
Med. to heavy butcher	13.00 to 14.00
Common to medium	11.00 to 12.00
Bulls—	
Choice butchers	8.50 to 9.50
Common	6.50 to 8.00
Heifers—	
Choice heavy	12.00 to 14.00
Cows—	
Choice heavy	11.00 to 13.50
Medium	9.00 to 11.00
Common	7.50 to 8.50
Thin canners and cutters	2.50 up
Calves—	
Choive heavy veal	11.00 to 12.00
Light veal	12.00 to 13.00
Oxen—	
Choice	9.00 to 11.00
Medium	7.50 to 9.00
Common and canner	5.00 to 7.00
Shoice short keep feed	10.00 to 10.50
Choice stockers	9.00 to 10.00
Sheep—	
Choice fat lambs	16.00 to 17.00
Fat wethers	15.00 to 17.00
Fat ewes	13.50 to 15.00
Hogs—	
Selects, weighed off car	17.75 to 18.00

Weekly Stock Bulletin
United Grain Growers

Last week's Alberta stockyards receipts: Horses, 214; cattle, 1,451; hogs, 3,468; sheep, 6.

This week's receipts: Horses, 275; cattle, 2,850; hogs, 3,597.

Corresponding week a year ago: Horses, 432; cattle, 1,020; hogs, 2,129; sheep, 53.

Cattle: Although the receipts of beef cattle were light, the demand, especially of the common stuff was poor and we had considerable difficulty in disposing of this class of beef. The buyers were willing to pay the price for good fat cattle, but very few were on sale. We quote choice fat steers 14½c to 16c; good to medium steers 12c to 13½c and common killers 10½c to 11½c. The demand for good fat cows and heifers was strong and this class of stuff held their own well. The best heifers and smooth cows would bring 13c to 14c, medium 11½c to 12½c, and common to fair killers 9c to 11c. Good bulls sold up to $9.75 and 10c, but the common kind showed a heavy decline, and were not wanted. Good fat veal sold up to 13c. There were large receipts of stockers and as has been for some time past, good steers of from 800 lbs. up were the best sellers, realizing from $10 to $10.50, with yearlings at good quality of around $50 per head. Stock cows were draggy at from $60 to $75.

Hogs: The hog market developed a weakness and opened on Wednesday at $19.50 faling to $19.25 on Thursday. Friday's run seling at the sam eprice. There was an average run, with Swift and Burns taking the bulk of the receipts.

Sheep: No sheep offered. We quote fat lambs and wethers 16c to 17c; fat ewes 14c to 15c.

We would advise all shippers that the keen demand for common beef has ceased and we expect to see this class of stuff continue to sell lower. There appears to be very little choice beef left in the country, but the demand will ease off as soon as there are a sufficient number of grass cattle in B. C. to fill their local demand. A large number of stockers continue to be offered for sale and we could fill your orders if entrusted to us.

We are ready, at all times, to advise you on matters appertaining to livestock and we shall be pleased to assist you in any way that we can to make your stock raising ventures successful and profitable.

Address all communications to the livestock department, United Grain Growers, Ltd.

Weekly Market Letter
A. H. Mayland

There has been a very light run of beef here this week, and the choice cattle are still in good demand, while medium killers are selling from 25c to 50c lower than last week. Common beef are hard to dispose of and they are not wanted by any of the packers. Would advise careful buying of grassy cattle as they are bound to go lower. There have been heavy shipments of common stockers here this week, and prices are from 50c to a $1 per hundred lower on the off colored and light quality stuff. We have had a fair demand for good heavy stockers of good quality. They have been making from $10 to $10.25. Yearlings have been in slow demand. Stock cows selling from $67.50 to $72.50, dry cows $7.75 to $8.

Steers—	
Extra choice export, 1,400 lbs. up	$14.50 to $15.00
Good heavy	14.00 to 14.50
Extro butcher, 1100 up	13.00 to 13.50
Medium	11.25 to 11.75
Common	10.00 to 10.50
Choice stockers, 900-1000	9.50 to 10.00
Heifers—	
Choice heavy	12.50 to 13.00
Cows—	
Choice heavy	12.00 to 12.50
Good butcher	11.00 to 11.75
Common	9.00 to 9.50
Thin canners	3.75 to 4.25
Calves—	
Light, 180-200 lbs	10.50 to 11.00
Bulls—	
Choice butcher	8.50 to 9.00
Common	6.50 to 7.00
Oxen—	
Choice	8.50 to 9.00
Common	5.00 to 6.50
Sheep—	
Wethers	18.50
Ewes	17.50
Lambs	18.50

Hogs: Eastern prices kept declining all the week, and are still declining and the central U.S. and Canadian markets all slumped badly. Select hogs sold here for $19.25 off cars. Practically no hogs were sold off feed and we strongly advise our shippers to put troughs in their cars and a good man in charge of them as it pays big wages watering and feeding shipments in transit.

Co-Operative Shipping

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE, WRITE OR WIRE

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F. W. Moore, West Manager

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We Are Going to Publish a Series of Articles Explaining All the Points of a Tractor in Detail and Every Farmer Would Do Well to Keep Them for Future Reference

Enthusiasm over tractors grows rapidly once you have used a tractor. This is quite natural, but tractor owners do not let their enthusiasm run away with their common sense. One of the great difficulties in farming in the past, to do farming on a large scale, laid in the fact that the principal work had to be done in a given time. Plowing, seeding, harvesting and threshing must all be done during definite periods.

This is where the advantages of the tractor comes in. It is at this time that the capacity and endurance of the mechanical power is demonstrated and the marked superiority of the tractor over horse power and labor hands is proven beyond question.

The farmer who employs a tractor for threshing is enabled to do this work as soon as the grain is ready. If the work is interrupted by rain the advantages of the tractor show themselves in another way. It may be used for plowing and ofttimes the farmer has finished his autumn plowing as soon as he has completed his threshing.

Harvesting is another operation in a farmer's life that requires prompt action. As a rule this is done in extremely hot weather and both horses and men suffer from the excessive heat to such an extent that a full ratio of daily labor is not possible. This is where the tractor relieves the burden.

If a large area is under cultivation and few or no men are procurable for harvesting the tractor will do the work, expediently and without material help. The saving that the farmer does in protecting the grain and harvesting it promptly in questionable weather oftimes saves the entire cost of the tractor.

As in the case of any mechanical machine, a certain time is required to familiarize one's self with the machinery. The fact that there are today tens of thousands of tractors in operation is sufficient evidence that the ordinary laborer can operate a tractor after spending a reasonable time in learning the mechanism.

The discovery that weight is not necessary to give traction to farm upon the ground is the prime requisite for traction, accounts in large measure for the growing popularity of the farm tractor, according to a well known manufacturer in this line. This has enabled the designing of the present light weight tractor, a machine which delivers a drawbar pull of at least 50 to 75 per cent. of its net weight, in comparison with the old style tractor which did not have a drawbar pull greater than 40 per cent. of its net weight. This change has been made possible by the use of high grade materials and workmanship.

The test of a tractor is its performance. No matter how good it may look on paper, how many "talking points" it has, the real test of its merits is what it will do for you, on your job *under your working conditions*. You want a machine which can do your farming work, quicker, easier and cheaper—and one that you can depend upon at all times in all kinds of weather.

In deciding what tractor to buy, the application of two or three sound common-sense principles 'if adopted will enable you to select a machine that will give you the fullest satisfaction and is the best value for your money.

Look first to the construction. Is the tractor simple and strongly built? Does it carry ample strength without excess weight? Are its mechanical features sound and practical? Is it easily operated? Can the man of average intelligence run it without difficulty? Can it be used for a wide range of farm power requirements?

These are questions that must be solved by the farmer before he plunges into the purchasing of a farm tractor. When he finds the machine that meets these requirements he has found the machine that will relieve him from farm worries and will increase his farm production and decrease his farm labor expense and troubles.

(To be continued)

THE ATLAS TRACTOR

The Original Square Turn Tractor **"Turn In Its Own Length"**

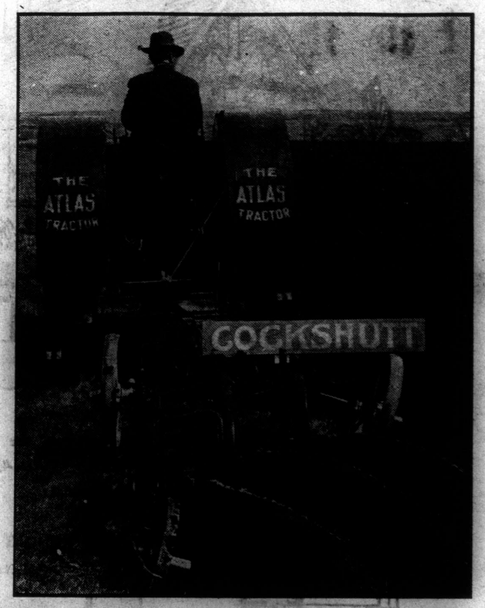
POWERFUL ECONOMICAL DURABLE

The ATLAS TRACTOR is very SIMPLE in construction and operation and its PERFORMANCE is unequalled by any other tractor in its price class

An All Year Tractor

: : :

A One Man Tractor



ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH of the Atlas Tracor pulling THREE fourteen-inch bottoms at 2 1-2 miles per hour through the tough est kind of virgin soil at the demonstration at Crescent Heights, Calgary, on May 20th.

For Full Information Write or Wire

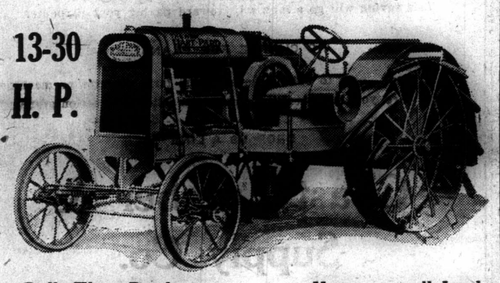
WESTERN TRACTOR SALES CO.

208 Dominion Bank Building **Calgary, Alberta**

THE NEW
HART-PARR

The Founders of the Tractor Industry

13-30 H. P.



Pulls Three Breakers *Kerosene at all Loads*

HART-PARR of CANADA

121 Tenth Ave. E., Calgary *Phone M 6478*

WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON

BIG DOINGS ALL THIS WEEK

If you need anything in this list and forget to come here for it next week, you are losing money. Read and heed. These are only a few of the Big Bargains offered. If you don't see what you want here, come down and see us. The lines slated for big slaughter are mainly Wall Paper, Burlap, Mouldings, Sporting Goods, Outdoor Toys, Dolls, Hammocks, Croquet Sets and anything we are overloaded with—but there will be big reductions in all departments all week. Edison Phonographs **$48.00** up.

WALL PAPER
We have any and every kind, and every paper will be cut in price—
Pattern Papers .....10c up
Striped Papers.....12½c up
Kitchen Papers.....9c up
Varnished Tiles, roll 40c
Marble Papers, roll.....20c
Oatmeal, best grade.....25c up

BURLAP
Reds and greens. 36 in. wide. Regular 60c. Special.....45c
Hurry up, please! It won't last.

RAILS AND MOULDINGS
Plate Rails, Room Mouldings and Chair Rails, on sale at, per ft. 5c up

HAMMOCKS
Best grade, two kinds only; all colors; reg. $5.00, for $3.95
Better and larger. Regular $6.00, for.....$4.95
Baby Hammocks. Regular $3.00, for.....$1.95

CROQUET SETS
4-ball sets, reg. $4.00, for.....$2.95
6-ball sets.....$3.50
8-ball sets.....$3.95

BATTALION SHIELDS
Made of colored felt with the coats of arms of all the Canadian battalions. Special.....45c
Two for.....85c

CALGARY POST CARDS
50 different views, regular 25c a dozen. Very special, while they last, dozen.....9c
Colored Views of all kinds, per dozen.....15c

SHEET MUSIC
All the best and newest pieces and all at special prices.....15c to 45c, postpaid.

ROCKING HORSES
Shoofly Rockers, dapple grey and chestnut. Special.....$1.95 and.....$2.95
Single Rockers, solid and skeleton styles. Regular $5.00 horses. Sale.....$3.95

EXPRESS WAGONS
A straight 25 to 50 per cent cu ton these. All metal wagons, all sizes
$3.50 line for $2.50
$4.00 line for.....$2.95
All the way up to.....$9.75
Solid Hardwood Coasters, ball bearing wheels. Sale ....$4.95 up
Two-wheel Dump Carts. Special sale.....50c to $2.95

WHEELBARROWS
A dandy line of these, all reduced.
Solid wood.....75c up
Metal.....90c up

KIDS' PARASOLS
Cotton and silk—
Regular 50c, for.....35c
Regular $1.25, for.....75c
Regular $1.50, for.....95c
Umbrellas, dandies; were $1.50, for.....$1.00

SKIPPING ROPES
The grils' favorite.....10c, 15c and.....25c

GARDEN TOOLS
Put up in sets and single pieces. Sale, each.....15c up
Per set.....25c up

TEDDY BEARS
Overstocked, so here goes—
$3.00 lines.....$1.95
$3.50 lines.....$2.50
$4.00 lines.....$2.95

PENCIL BOXES
Too many by half; must cut them in two. Reg. 25c. Sale.....15c

FIRE CRACKERS AND TORPEDOES
All sizes. Special, pkg.....9c up

TOY PISTOLS
Single shot.....10c up
Repeaters.....35c

DOLLS' HEADS
All kinds.....75c up

VELOCIPEDES
Plain and rubber tires, and all sizes. All reduced.....$4.95 up

SHOPPING BAGS
String and Grass Bags, handy for parcels, and they hold a lot. Special, each.....25c to 45c

SPORTING GOODS
Baseball, Tennis and Football Goods of every kind and description. Clearing out the whole cheese at.....HALF PRICE

DOLLS
The world's best and cheapest. Balance of stock cut in two. Dolls from.....10c to $5.00 and every kind made.

SCOOTERS
The boys' delight. Solid wood. Reg. $1.50. Special.....95c
With steel wheels.....$1.50 up

KIDDIE KARS
The popular toy of the day—
$2.50 lines.....$1.95
$3.50 lines.....$2.95
See the Paddy Car, the Toddle Bus, and the Billy Bike. Special prices this week.

TO BROOMS
Large size. Reg. 45c. Sale 25c
With dust pan, set.....45c

SHELF AND WAX PAPER
Special next week, pkg.....5c
10c and.....15c

LUNCH SETS
Solid wood. Special.....45c

BOYS' AUTOS
The Wizard—
Reg. $15.00. Sale.....$12.50
The Super Six—
Reg. $18.00. Sale.....$14.75

ROLLER SKATES
Dandies; reg. $2.00, for.....$1.50

TABLES AND CHAIRS
Regular $4.00 set, for.....$3.95

DOG CARTS
Sulky for dog or small pony or fine for two boys. Reg. $12.50, for.....$9.75

DOLL CARRIAGES
Solid wood and folding—
Sale.....$2.95 up

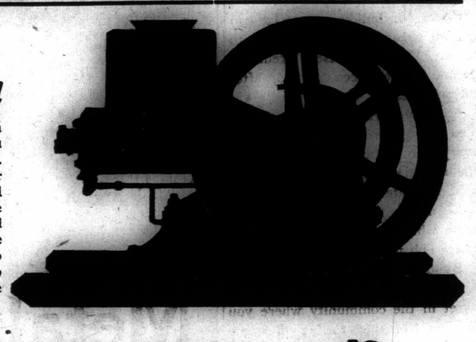
Pearson's Bookshop
216 EIGHTH AVENUE EAST
Phone M1970
Opposite Red Cross Depot

Drop in and See the Rest
We Close Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

MAKE THIS ENGINE YOUR FARM POWER PLANT

Mechanically Perfect and Low Priced

This engine will save you the high cost of farm labor—it will save you money in upkeep and operating cost. It will save you time by doing your work quickly. It will do more and better work than any other gasoline engine of its size made. You will find it a paying investment from the day you start to use it. Built to stand the strain of hard work, no parts can break, leak, or cause trouble and delay.



Stover's Good Engine

Hopper cooled—Equipped with speed changing device which provides for a wide variation of speed and can be regulated while the engine is in operation. The gasoline is contained in the base and each engine is shipped out ready for operation with all pipe connections made complete—oscillating magneto at small extra cost. Made in sizes of 1 h.p. up to 14 h.p. State size you require.

BUILT FOR LONG, EFFICIENT SERVICE, BACKED BY OUR POSITIVE GUARANTEE

Write for Illustrated Catalog.

Strong Double Geared
PUMP JACKS

This Stover No. A-1 Pump Jack is double geared for attaching to three-way and branch pipe pumps, and can, of course, be used with the style of pump you now have. A sturdy little jack that will give long, satisfactory service, its mechanical construction is perfect, nothing to get out of order or cause trouble.
Back geared 4 to 1 Pulleys 12 x 3 inches Strokes, 5, 7 and 10 inches. Weight 120 lbs.
Write for illustrated folder and price.

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CALGARY, ALBERTA

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Foundry Products, Limited. Calgary, Alta., Gentlemen:— Your advertisement in the.....
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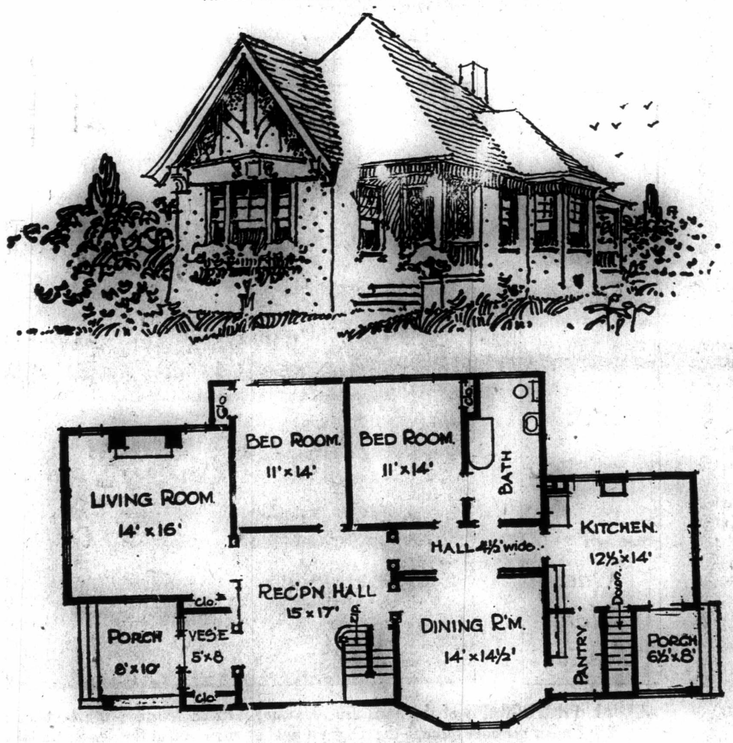
(Name of Paper)
please send me information on item marked with an X.

☐ Stover Gas Engines ☐ Samson Windmills
☐ Pump Jacks ☐ Altolectric Lighting Plants
☐ Cleveland Tractors

Name .....
Address .....

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

ARTISTIC HOMES FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE



FIRST FLOOR.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW IN CITY OR COUNTRY

This quaint little bungalow is an ideal little place. It is simple, but good style and will make a convenient place to live, whether on a farm or in the town. It is one and one-half stories high, contains a large front and back porch, has a large reception hall and living room with open fire or gas grate. It has a dining room with a bay window, pantry, kitchen, two sleeping rooms and bath. Prices on this cozy little home will be furnished by The Standard from the plans to the actual construction anywhere. We are not builders, but our advertisers represent the best in the community. When we accept their advertisement we know that our readers will get what they pay for. If you want anything in the building line, ask them or write us and we will ask them.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN THE CITY OR THE COUNTRY

The inborn desire of every business man is to own his own home. It is the logical solution of a happy life and when this desire is lacking the being is likely to have something short in his perfect makeup.

Every form of human life wants a home. It is sung into our ears by our grandparents at the cradle age. The lullaby of "Home, Sweet Home" is as familiar as the days and nights.

Parodies have been written on "Home, Sweet Home" galore. But the fun makers have never been able to take from us that strong sense—home and wife.

Without a wife civilization would cease and without a home, life would cease. Even the heathens recognize one of the first principles of life and have their homes—even though they are only huts—they are homes, with all of the glamor and restfulness that home brings.

In a city homes make for better citizens. A town where the laboring men own their own homes is always a successful town. Laboring troubles are few and far between. Men are not prone to destroy their own property. They are more apt to protect it with might and main.

The farmer who has no home is like a fish out of water. He flops around aimlessly trying to find something that he has lost, but he knows not what it is.

No farm or ranch is complete without a home. It is a necessary adjunct to every form of endeavor.

The building of a home today is not only a good investment but a safe one. Property is going up in value in the cities, in the country, everywhere.

As the veterans return the growth of the towns are increasing and homes become scarce. Today the report from every western city is—we want more, more homes.

Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and other cities in Alberta realize that there is a crying need for more homes. This need will grow greater as the boys return from the front.

Property may be high and land up to the market price, but it will get no cheaper. The panic of low prices has passed and in its place a steady rise is sure to follow no matter how long the war is prolonged.

Prices for building material can get no cheaper for many years to come. Even the wisest predict a decade before prices can drop after the war ceases.

They why wait for lower prices. You can get reasonable prices for every line of building today, from the materials for the cellar to the roofing materials on top.

Even furniture has a standard price which will not fluctuate to a lower ebb for many years to come.

Build your town house now or build your country home. Be an asset in the community where you live. Get that feeling of home love and you will realize for the first time in your life what true happiness is like.

Are You Going to Build?

We manufacture anything needed for your house.

We are the largest sash and door house in the west.

Doors, Sash, Mantels, Grilles, Stairs

Plate and Sheet Glass, Art Glass

Cushing Bros., Ltd.

Factories

CALGARY, EDMONTON, REGINA, SASKATOON

Calgary Industrial Exhibition

CALGARY, Alberta

June 28 to July 6

Judging the $3,500 Prize List for girls and boys on their special day, SATURDAY, JUNE 29

A Great Opportunity

To see the best livestock and manufactured products produced on this continent and to obtain wholesome recreation from the cleverest entertainers, the world's fastest auto races, and excellent horse racing programmes.

SPECIAL PASSENGER RATES

E. J. DEWEY, Calgary, President

E. L. RICHARDSON, Victoria Park, Calgary, Manager

G. Silvester's Supply House

PHONE W 4445

Salesman for the Alberta Clay Products Co., Ltd., manufacturers of Field Drain Tile Sewer Pipe, Hollow Building Tile Blocks. I specialize in car lots direct to anyone building; I own my own trackage and load promptly and have the goods wanted.

Anything in Brick, Portland Cement, Gypsofiber Wall Board to take the place of lath; warmer, safer from fire, soundproof, sanitary, just BEST. Kananaskis Lime goes further than any other. Never Pops works smoother. Plasterers' Goods of every kind and description. Write or phone, or better still, come in and see me and the goods.

G. Silvester's Supply House

CORNER TENTH AVENUE AND FOURTH STREET WEST

Painting & Decorating

Estimates Given on All Kinds of Work — Satisfaction Guaranteed

HARRY WALTON

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CANADIAN SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power, com	$46.50	$49.50
Abitibi Power, pref	80.00	....
Alberta Pac Grain, com.	105.00	....
American Sales Bk. pref	....	90.00
Atlantic Sugar, 6's	78.00	84.00
Atlantic Sugar, pref.	26.50	32.50
Belding Paul, com.	10.50	14.50
Belding Paul, pref.	73.50	77.50
Belding Paul, 5's	75.00	80.00
Black Lake, 6's	20.00	25.00
Brand-Hend, 6's	95.00	....
Brant Roofing	90.00	....
Can. Cer. & Flour, com.	....	.65
Can. Fairbanks, pref.	82.50	88.50
Can. Machinery, 6's	74.00	81.00
Can. Machinery, com.	13.50	....
Can. Machinery, pref.	46.00	52.00
Can. Marconi	1.25	2.00
Can. Mortgage & Invest.	....	82.00
Can. Oil, com.	30.00	....
Can. Salt, 6's	92.50	....
Can. Westinghouse	100.00	115.00
Carter Crume, pref	....	65.00
Chapman Ball Bearing	20.00	30.00
Chinook Coal	....	30.00
Cockshutt Plow, pref	68.00	76.50
Collingwood Ship, com.	15.00	30.00
Continental Life	16.00	25.00
Domin. Fire	19.00	23.00
Domin. Glass, pref	76.50	83.00
Domin. Iron, 5's, 1931	73.50	77.50
Domin. Linseed Oil	70.00	....
Domin. Power, 5's	81.00	85.50
Domin. Power, pref.	91.00	96.50
Dunlop Tire, 6's	95.00	100.00
Eastern Car, 6's	89.00	94.50
Ford Motor of Canada	190.00	215.00
Goodyear Tire	170.00	195.00
Harris Abattoir, 6's	94.00	100.00
Home Bank	60.00	65.00
Imperial Oil	268.00	285.00
Imperial Trust.	....	37.00
Inter. Mill, pref.	82.00	87.00
Lambton Golf club	360.00	390.00
London Loan & Savings	95.00	112.00
Maritime Coal & Ry., 5's	68.00	72.00
Massey Harris	112.00	131.00
Matthew Blackwell, com	43.00	50.00
Matthew Laing, 6's	94.00	....
MacDonald, pref	73.50	79.50
Milton Pressed Brick	25.00	35.00
Mississauga Golf	40.00	59.06
Morrow Screw, 6's	85.00	92.00
National Telephone, 5's	51.50	57.00
N. S. Steel 6% Deb.	85.00	92.00
Ont. Pulp Bonds	74.00	79.00
P. L. Robertson Screw	....	40.00
Rosedale Golf Club	....	325.00
Sovereign Life	11.50	18.00
Sterling Bank XD1½	....	81.00
Sterling Coal, com	13.50	16.50
Sterling Coal, bonds	70.50	74.50
Temple (Allen) Theater.	....	75.00
Toronto Carpet, com	85.00	....
Toronto York Rad., 5's	91.00	96.50
West Assurance	7.25	8.75
Wes Can. Flour, 6's, 1931	95.00	100.00
West. Can. Flour, com.	100.00	115.00

A convalescent ward in a home, temporarily turned into an English hospital, has been perfectly simulated in "Missing," Commodore J. Stuart Blackton's new picture, from the novel by Mrs. Humphry Ward. The picture is realistic to the highest degree.

STRIKE ENDED IN B.C.

The Vancouver shipyard strike, which threatened to tie up the labor men all over British Columbia, has been finally settled and the men are all back to work.

BANKS CHANGE HOURS

Starting last Monday all banks in Canada have changed the time to do customers' business. Hereafter the hours will be from 9.30 to 2.30. The change in time is necessary to permit the banks to transact their daily clerical work.

Lumber

WHOLESALE TO THE FARMER

You save all unnecessary cost by having your lumber shipped direct from the mill at the coast to your station.

This saving will go a long way toward paying your carpenter.

NO CHARGE FOR PLANS

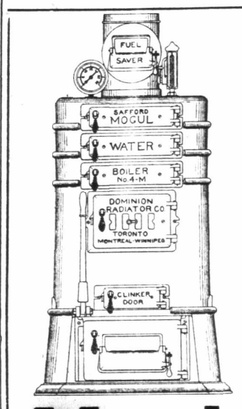
Are you going to build a house, barn, farm elevator or machine shed? Are you interested in our special solid construction granary?

DROP US A LINE

Coast Lumber & Supply Co.

ROOM 201 STRINGER BLOCK

213 EIGHTH AVE. WEST — CALGARY



WE

Can Ship Complete

Plumbing, Heating, Water and Sewage Systems for the house illustrated on this page from either our Calgary od Edmonton stocks.

Write us for our Catalogue and and prices. If your plans are not prepared, refer us to the issue of this paper in which appears the nearest plan to your idea. Prices advance freuently.

DO IT NOW

The Celebrated Safford Mogul Boiler

Metals Ltd.

Calgary and Edmonton

LUMBER

WINDOWS — *DOORS*

No. Two Shiplap	$27.00
No. Two 2x6 Dimension	27.00
No. One 2 ply Roofing	3.00
2½ x 6½ No. 1 Fir Door	3.15

BE SURE YOU GET OUR PRICES

A. B. Cushing Lumber Co.

Welcome

8 SPECIALS For Farmers

JUNE 10 to JUNE 15

HORSE REMEDIES

25c size Bickmore's gall cure....
50c size Lister's Embrocation...
$1.00 size Kendall's Spavin Cure.
35c size Physic Balls... ... .

CATTLE

$1.00 tube Blacklegoids... .....
Fine Glauber's Salts, 3 lbs.....
(This is a splendid disinfectant antiseptic wash)

GOPHER POISON

50c Kill-Em-Quick .. ..
$.00 " " .....
Kodak Films Developed, Any Siz
TR OUR MAIL ORDER SER

MacFarlan Drug Store
CALGARY

Magneto an
We specialize on al including rewinding and Only experts employed
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209 Eighth Avenue We
The Best

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MONARCH DRUMHELLER COAL
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Highest grade ste ed for use in Semi-anthracite, Ask your dealer o

Birnie Lum
CALGARY

Home
WE HAVE COA
ORI

Welcome --- Calgary Industrial Exhibition --- June 28-July 5

8 SPECIALS
For Farmers

JUNE 10 to JUNE 15

HORSE REMEDIES

25c size Bickmore's gall cure.....20c
50c size Lister's Embrocation.....35c
$1.00 size Kendall's Spavin Cure...89c
35c size Physic Balls.....25c

CATTLE

$1.00 tube Blacklegoids.....85c
Fine Glauber's Salts, 3 lbs.....25c
(This is a splendid disinfectant and antiseptic wash)

GOPHER POISON

50c Kill-Em-Quick.....38c
$.00 " ".....75c
Kodak Films Developed, Any Size 10c

TR OUR MAIL ORDER SERVICE

MacFarlane Drug Stores
CALGARY

Watches
—AND—
Repairs

WE carry a fine line of WATCHES running in price from

$1.50 to $100.00

See Our Special $25.00 Watch

One one can beat us in Watch repairs. We can satisfy you in

PRICE
WORKMANSHIP
and SPEED

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

Moffatt Bros.
208 EIGHTH AVE. W.
CALGARY
Issuers of Marriage Licenses

Magneto and Starter Repairs

We specialize on all kinds of Magneto and Starter Work, including rewinding and recharging, for all cars or tractors. Only experts employed and all work guaranteed.

Ford Magnets Recharged Without Breaking Down

Engine

Cunninghan Electric Co.
209 Eighth Avenue West, Calgary Phone M3633
The Best of Everything Electrical

Another Big Time Coming For The Pleasure Lovers

Another year has almost rolled around in the history of the Calgary Industrial Exhibitoin and once more the gayities of this mammoth pleasure exploiter will be demonstrated through the efficient work of that intrepid worker, E. L. Richardson, past master in the art of catering to the people's pleasure. From the assurances and announcements that have been issued from the office of the management, this year's show far exceeds any of previous date.

Knowing the manager as we do we can rely on the fact that the coming show is going to have some real surprises if they are to outdo those of previous years and when he says a thing we can rest assured it is the truth. So good readers of the Standard and pleasure seekers generally, prepare for a corking good time for the next exhibitoin of the summer show which opens June 29 and goes through to July 5.

This is going to be a gala week, so you should make your plans accordingly. You need a vacation, why not take a part of it at this time and throw dull care away in one rousing good time at the fair. You can not have a better time than mingling with the crowds of pleasure seekers that fill the grounds from morning to night. There will be plenty to interest and amuse you the whole week. Something different each day so that you won't have a chance to get bored, but you may get tired from romping every day ,but why eschew romping when it is a life builder.

Don't forget to invite your friends and relatives from the country to come and enjoy the festivities. This is a good time to return the obligations you are under and if you are not under an yobligations, then this is the time to show them a good time anyway. They will probably appreciate it more than you do. The farmers are through withthe lard labor incidential to sowing the crop and are now waiting for nature to ripen the golden grain that is going to make a fortune for everyone of them. They would like to get away from the scenes of labor for a week and will probably jump at your invitation to come to Calgary for this most auspicious occasion.

The fair will open on Friday, June 28, with what is termed "Getting Ready Day." Saturday will be "Girls' and Boys' Day," "Monday "Dominion Day," Tuesday "United Farmers' Day," Wednesday "Soldiers' Day," Thursday, July 4, "American Day," Friday, 'Automobile Day," and Saturday "Closing Day."

The judging list is announced as follows:

Judging List

Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29—All classes other than livestock.

Saturday, June 29—Girls' and boys' classes, and ponies, open classes, parade of girls' and boys' entries, Shorthorns, swine.

Monday, July 1—Pure bred stallions, all breeds; Herefords, Holstein and sheep.

Tuesday, July 2—Pure bred mares all breeds; Aberdeen-Angus, Ayrshires. Horse parade in front of the grand stand 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3—Heavy draft and agricultural classes. Dairy breeds except Holstein and Ayrshires Cattle parade in front of grand stand at 8 p.m.

Days and hours of judging other classes to be announced in catalogue.

Wholesale Building Supplies

Beaver Board; Nephonset Oak Grained Wallboard; Paroid Slate Surface Roofing. If you cannot get quotations from your local dealer write us direct or call when in Calgary.

H. H. REID CO., LTD.
216 NINTH AVE. EAST CALGARY

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THE SURPRISE OF THE SEASON

Special Orchestral Attractions—Reception Room and Private Boxes
Efficient Catering for Weddings, Banquets and Parties

EDGAR BLOCK
Next Regent Theater - 210 Eighth Avenue West

BUTTER and EGGS

You have the goods—We have the outlet.
Promptness and efficiency are essential to the success of all shipping. Try us with this week's shipment and convince yourself

ROBT. McGUINNESS
130-134 SECOND AVE. EAST
PHONE M1946 P.O. BOX 1936

Cleaning and Dyeing

we have mastered the art of
DYEING and CLEANING

and in this respect we have few equals and no superiors. When you send your goods to us to be Dry Cleaned or Dyed you are assured that they are going to be taken care of the same as you would do it at home, if you could. Out of town work promptly attended to.

We guarantee our work with a reputation that has been sustained through years of prompt and efficient service.

DON CLEANING CO.
CALGARY Cor. Centre St. and Seventh Ave. ALTA.
TELEPHONE M3235

If You Want to Buy Coal You Will Have to Buy Now

CITY COAL COMPANY, Ltd.

Office and Yards:
Tenth Ave, nd Eighth Street West
City Office: 715 Center St.

The Only Agents who can supply
LETHBRIDGE IMPERIAL COAL
MONARCH DRUMHELLER COAL
PEERLESS COAL

Phones: W1888, W1889, M1820
For Prices

Canmore Steam Coal

Highest grade steam coal produced in Canada. Particularly adapted for use in traction engines.

Semi-anthracite, smokeless, sparkless, low ash, 14491 B.T.U.'s.

Ask your dealer or write us for descriptive circular.

Birnie Lumber & Coal Co., Ltd.
GENERAL SALES AGENTS
CALGARY CANADA

Home Grain Co. Ltd.

WE HAVE COAL SHEDS AT PRACTICALLY ALL OUR ELEVATORS

BE FOREWARNED

ORDER NOW

GRAIN EXCHANGE
CALGARY

Coal Shortage in the Fall

There Will Be No Coal—Not for Love Nor Money — The Government Has Given Due Warning

The public spirit of the firms on this page who take this means of acquainting you with these facts should be appreciated. They can expect little money benefit because the orders for their entire supply is bound to come.

But they are patriotic and they are business men. They believe in doing their duty and so they are telling you through the columns of this page what to expect. SO BUY COAL NOW AND

The timely warning of the government to beware of the great shortage in coal that will come this fall and winter is having a good effect. The orders for coal are coming in from every conceivable point on the map. People realize the fact what a coadless winter means. Two essentials are necessary for life—heat and food. Clothing is a necessity, but of a secondary order. The first principles are food and heat. Without these two commodities life wanes and dies.

This winter there is going to be a great shortage of heat. Coal is going to be so scarce that the ordinary individual will not be able to buy, borrow or steal a ton. It will demonstrate its name of the Black Diamond because it will soar into the diamond class.

The miner has said this; the mine owner has said this; the coal inspector has said this; the provincial authorities have said this, and lastly the government authorities have issued warning upon warning to prepare for the inevitable and get your coal now.

No one that goes without heat next winter on account of a shortage of coal will have any cause for complaint so far as the government or local authorities are concerned. The warning is now given—in bold, black face type—**BUY YOUR COAL NOW IF YOU WANT COAL NEXT WINTER.**

ORDER IT NOW!

J. D. McLELLAN,
Sales Agent

Rose Deer Coal

322 25th Ave East
Phone M5144 CALGARY

United Farmers of Alberta

HOW ABOUT YOUR COAL SUPPLY?

The government warns us of an impending shortage. What steps are you taking to avert it?

WE HANDLE LETHBRIDGE IMPERIAL
DRUMHELLER MONARCH
PEMBINA PEERLESS
BLACK DIAMOND

and other well known western products

Our arrangements with the mines enable us to give our patrons efficient service. The quality of the coal we handle is the best in the west. Our prices are right.

Place your orders now. Write for terms and information, addressing all communications to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.
WINNIPEG — REGINA — CALGARY

The Bay's Great Annual

PIECE GOODS EXPOSITION and SALE

A Splendid Exposition of Dress Goods

You'll recall just such a sale last June. At the time we labelled it our "Second Annual" and this year's occurrence brings us to the third chapter, laden with value and topped with wealth of yardage goods that quite satisfy all wants. Monday evening and Tuesday morning papers carry the complete message.

Has "The Bay" struck a new cord in the Symphony of fabric style? Our interpretation of that style note would seem to indicate it. These displays, and sales that begin Tuesday, June 11th, are surely unrivalled in the path that they tread—irreproachable in both merit and pricing.

Tub Silks and Cottons, Wool Fabrics and Purest of Silks, Novelty Weaves in Cotton Linens and Union Qualties 8000 Yards of Choice Weaves

It would be useless and contrary to the Big Store's policy to arouse your expectations and then disappoint you, but we feel perfectly safe in laying a great deal of stress upon these remarkable offerings. When you see these fabrics—the entire lot, in fact—you will observe how 1918 leads over other years. There is more dash and charm, more intrinistic novelty about the new fabrics than was ever seen in previous years.

Many Splendid Garments Can Be Made From These Wool and Cotton Dress Goods and Silks of Merit

You'll find many pieces of excellent quality materials on display at prices which will appeal to your sense of economy. The scope and variety makes the task of selecting materials for a suitable dress very easy—the variety was never so extensive, the values never better, and it isn't an occasional item only, but on every line that values are so emphatically good.

Fabrics suitable for Skirts, Dresses, and Children's apparel chosen with ease from this exceptionally interesting display and the confidence that every yard represents far greater value than the price asked, and the assurance that you have all the popular weaves of the season to select from.

The Hudson's Bay Company.

June Issue of HUDSONIA MONTHLY Now Ready

June Issue of HUDSONIA MONTHLY Now Ready

THE GREAT I

ADVERTISERS

Don't forget we have ter
Alive, Alert and Active C
Newspapers that look as g
this one and can give yo
same pulling power for you
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let us tell you how to ad

We Bring Results

Vol 7. No. 16

Men and Lots are Nee

U.S. MILITARY OFFICER SAYS
'WAR AND NOTHIN
U.S. SHOULD HA

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Canadians at F

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TURDAY, JUNE 8

June Issue of
UDSONIA MONTHLY
Now Ready

THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLOITING WESTERN CANADIAN PROGRESS

ADVERTISERS

Don't forget we have ten other Alive, Alert and Active Country Newspapers that look as good as this one and can give you the same pulling power for your business. When you need business, let us tell you how to advertise.

We Bring Results

CANADIAN
INDEPENDENT OPTIMISTIC

Western Standard
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

CITY AND HOME EDITION

COMING SOON

The great story we promised you "The Light in the Clearing" will appear at an early date. Don't forget to read the first chapters. It is one of the most interesting serials we have ever read. Subscribe today to get it all. It's worth all you pay for it.

Vol 7. No. 16 CALGARY, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JUNE 29 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Men and Lots of Them are Needed to Win the War

U.S. MILITARY OFFICER SAYS BULLETS AND BAYONETS WILL WIN WAR AND NOTHING ELSE CAN POSSIBLY DO IT; U.S. SHOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER PREPARED

"Bullets and bayonets and lots of them is the only thing that is going to win this war," says a well known U.S. army officer who has just come back from the front.

He further states that had the United States been really prepared with trained officers and trained men in 1914 he doubted that there would have been war. Had it been trained in 1916 he was positive that the war would have ended much sooner than it will end, and at a tremendously less cost in men and treasures to the nation.

"Experience of the three years and a half of actual war has demonstrated to the Britsih and the French officers, so far as I have found in France that the great methods are unchanged, except so far as what may be termed some of the details—some of the frills are concerned. There is nothing in essence of the earlier methods which have been scrapped ,the British officers have told me."

I say that the American "open warfare" is bound to come when the western front trenches are broken down.

"Then it will be going over the top in great force and the fight will be in the open. It must be remembered that the day of flanking is done in the western front. Now there are two great solid lines of trenches from the North Sea to the south of France. There is little or no chance of outflanking now. So it remains that the smash of the trench lines must be the objective on both sides, and then follows the battle with guns and bayonets. Rifles, artillery of all forms and the hand-to-hand struggle of the earlier days must be brought into play

"The British thus size the situation, and that is the way it appears now to military men of all armies among the allies.

'There is no branch of the service that takes great precedence over another in this war. The infantry serves its usefulness in the final analysis. coupled with the artillery ,the signal corps, the aviation and so on. But it is certain that without a great trained force of men to fight, all of the airplanes we could send over there would be useless to win the war. The war will be won with trained men and with great numbers of them. The airplane is extremely valuable. It is the eye of the army, but what use would it be for me to know what I had coming against me if both my arms were cut off? We have got to have the highest co-ordination of all branches. It is like a baseball team. The pitcher may be the most important member of the team, but unless the entire nine are trained to the game I should not think much of the team.

No Branch More Important

"So it is with the army. There is work cut out for every branch. The game hinges upon teamwork. We want the airplane to find the enemy and tell us what he is doing. We want the infantry to do the fighting in and over the trenches. We want the artillery for its function, and so on.

"And the infantry must be ready, unencumbered to go in. It has been suggested that the infantry might be motorized and sent in with great speed, a motorized cavalry, but it must be remembered that there are topographical obstacles which make that impossible. What would be done with the vast number of machines required for such a movement when the roads are blocked now with the extraordinary transport for the army needs?

"We shall find that the battle will go into the open when the trenches are smashed. And that is the American way of fighting after all. Already there is diminution in the use of the trench grenades and bombing generally is lessening. This is just an incident going to show that after all the 'frills' I have spoken of are not considered the vital things of this war."

Canadians at Front Hold Their Own

QUEBEC TROOPS ARE DOING THEIR PART; HAVE CAPTURED SOME OF THE ENEMY TROOPS

Canadian Headquarters in France—(By Canadain overseas correspondent)—While the allies are fighting gallantly between the Aisne and the Marne against the second powerful offensive of the Germans comparative quiet continues for the Canadian troops. Our men have secured repeated successes of a minor nature over the enemy. In raid and patrol operations they have repulsed one German attack in strength with heavy losses to the enemy, but outside of such infantry there is so far only a marked increase in the enemy's bombing and shelling of our areas to indicate any increased hostile activity.

In successful minor operations against enemy outposts French-Canadian troops captured a number of prisoners and inflicted many casualties on the Boches. After a very effective artillery, trench mortar and machine gun barrage the raiders attacked in four parties. The first two, operating to the right, rushed the enemy post and found the Boche had retired. They continued to advance up a small enemy trench to a large dugout, which appeared to be full of men. Four Germans who came out offered fight and were kileld. The fifth was taken prisoner. Between 50 and 60 bombs were then thrown down dugout entrances. Another prisoner was captured in a shell hole, but afterwards was killed by a shell. A third was captured and brought back to our lines.

Other parties working to the left rushed an enemy post, killing two and wounding a third. Six of the enemy who endeavored to run away were caught and killed by our barrage. Another very successful raid has been carried out by Quebec troops, several more prisoners being captured. A main enemy post garrisoned by 15 men was rushed and the entire garrison killed with bombs, bullets or bayonets, and one machine gun was destroyed. Two other small enemy posts were encountered and overcome.

The same night Saskatchewan troops rushed another enemy post and bombed a trench, inflicting many casualties.

Entire Garrison Killed

Outstanding amongst recent individual actions is that of a corporal of a western Ontario battalion who crawled through the wire to an enemy sap under the protection of our riflemen and rifle grenadiers and worked around a hostile post which was in the neighborhood of a very strong pillbox. A German was shot here and a sentry who came to his assistance was also killed. Another man was taken prisoner and five more Germans in the post were shot at and frightened away. The corporal then rushed his prisoner back to our lines under a heavy fire.

While our men have been constantly disturbing and harrassing the enemy in such operations the Boches, under cover of a heavy barrage, has made one attempt to raid our trenches. Advancing in two parties, each approximately 45 strong, the raiders met with such a blasting reception from our machine guns and rifles that they retired before reaching our trenches. In retiring they were caught by our artillery which also swept their supporting companies, and the enemy suffered very heavy casualties getting back. Our casualties were light.

HOW PEACE WILL COME

News in Brief

EX-EMPEROR KILLED

Press reports stated this week that Russia's ex-emperor had been killed as well as his son, they both being victims of the Bolsheviki vengence.

MANY MINERS LOST

A mine explosion, said to have occurred a few days ago at Virginia, Minn., where 115 miners were buried alive. A premature explosion of dyamite was the cause.

SHIPPING LOSSES REDUCED

The loss of ships through U-boat campaign has been reduced the past month to half of what it was the month previous. The reports indicate that even this loss will be reduced the coming month.

MINING CASE DECIDED

The coal miners won a decision over the mine owners through the supreme court. A decision was also reached whereby the individuals, not the union must be sued when damages are desired.

AERO MAIL SERVICE

An aero mail service has been established between Toronto, Montreal and Quebec this week and has proven a success. It is expected to enlarge the service to Ottawa and Winnipeg at an early date.

AUTO TRIP TO EDMONTON

Calgary auto members are expected to go en masse to Edmonton on July 11, when the members are expected to turn out in large numbers for the long jaunt by auto. Secretary George H. Campbell says that a large number of the Calgary car owners are quite enthusiastic about the trip and he believes that the journey will tend to stimulate interest in the "good roads" movement, which is the main object of the auto clubs throughout the province.

MILLIONS BEING TRAINED

The United States has 800,000 at the front. She expects to have 3,000,000 in uniform with one year. She hopes to have onehalf of this number at the front within six months.

ALBERTA MAYORS COMING

The mayor of Alberta will convene in Calgary next Tuesday to discuss subjects of vital interest to the communities. The mayors of Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Edmonton are expected.

CALGARY SHOW NOW OPEN

Calgary Industrial exhibition (summer show) is now in full swing and for one week the grounds at Victoria park wil be a scene of jolification and pleasure to the thousands of visitors who will visit the shows and inspect the exhibits.

PARADE WAS WELL RECEIVED

Over 25,000 people turned out on Sunday to witness the parade of the U. S. battalion in Calgary and the ovation to the troops was magnificent. A continual flood of cheering and hand clapping lined two sides of the parade for the entire line of march and many followed after the parade had passed.

ENGINEERS LEAVE CITY

A further draft of engineers have left Calgary for an unknown destination. They were in charge of Lieut. Colville. Among those in the party were: C. Arnott, J. F. Block, S. J. Boxendale, A. F. Chaffes, R. H. Purdy, J. Pound, C. H. Strate, J. F. Strate, G. Anderson, W. C. Stewart, T. Tharaldson, W. W. Murry, S. W. Dobbs, C. Shaw, J. W. Burns, J. L. K. Ison, W. J. Thompson, V. F. Parker, R. P. Miller, R. L. McKay, E. Officer, P. J. Madden, S. J. Guest, V. J. MacGillicuddy, W. J. Clarke, W. D. Page, J. Baird, D. H. Davis, M. W. MacDonald, C. W. McIntyre, R. Spence, O. Stahr, Hopkins and C. W. Ronning.

The War Review

The war reports indicate that with the exception of a few minor and unimportant encounters, the great fight is almost at a standstill. The climax of the week was the brilliant work of the Italian army when it routed the enemy and took many thousands of prisoners and munitions of war.

The effect of this great stroke of the Italians will be a long felt one. To stop the eenemy in their supreme effort and to retaliate by making them retire will reduce their fighting success. It means that it will take a great deal of the mettle of the enemy and this makes for success for the Italians and allies.

The British and American forces as well as the French forces are not being fooled by the inaction of the Huns. They know these enemies too well. Whatever move they contemplate now, must necessarily be seen to a certani extent by the watchful eye of the allies and a counter-attack may be assured.

The meagre reports of the present inactivity may be supplemented any day by a storming of activity from the enemies source. Their silence means preparation for some more diabolical work, but the allies are watchful and prepared.

Material Increase is General Report Regarding the Crop

PRESENT REPORTS WHICH ARE PRACTICALLY AS CORRECT AS ANY ESTIMATE CAN BE, INDICATE A BIG INCREASE IN CROPS

The rain of the past week has put a different aspect on the crop situation and the ominious predictions of the average farmer has been turned to a gladden smile.

The general report of those who are well versed in farming conditions is that the crop increase will be about 11 per cent over last year. When one takes into consideration that last year was a banner one and away above the average this report of this year's efforts will naturally please everyone.

Of course, in some districts this enthusiasm does not exist. Very serious injury to the wheat crop in some districts is noted, the loss being placed from 10 to 50 per cent, chiefly owing to frosts and win. In the comparison of the acreage which is given the 1917 figures cited are those of the Dominion government census.

	1917	1918	Incr.
Wheat	13,619,400	15,526,100	14..
Oats	8,569,500	9,133,000	6.7
Barley	1,850,000	1,955,500	5.7
Flax	909,800	1,000,800	10

The figures cited showing the grain situation in the west reveal the fact thatthe big bulk of the last year's crop has been shipped out of the country. The different entries indicate that last year's wheat yield amounted to acout 190,824,000. The situation on June 8 is thus set forth:

Wheat—	
Inspected to date	151,579,000
In transit, not inspected	1,559,000
In store at country points	3,686,000
Used for seed, feed and country mills	35,000,000
	193,824,000
Less dual inspection (est)	3,000,000
Total wheat crop	190,824,000
Oats—	
Inspected to date	54,966,600
In transit, not inspected	363,000
In store at country points	844,000
In farmers' hands to market	2,000,000
Barley—	
Inspected to date	9,142,900
In transit, not inspected	50,700
In store at country points	352,000
Flax—	
Inspected to date	4,927,600
In transit, not inspected	20,000
In store at country points	247,700

The reports bein grecelved throughout the west indicate that the outlook is bright, and has been improved materially during the past week, owing to the rain. The situation is most favorable and the grain fields are a treat to look upono. In point of progess they are at least three weeks ahead of this time last year. There has been plenty of rain and the desired warm weather has come, and is bringing everything along at a rapid rate.

Soldiers' Settlement Act Comes Into Force on July 2

SOLDIERS MUST APPLY TO DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR FOR LOANS WILL BE MADE IN CONNECTION WITH PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT; APPLIES ONLY TO WEST

Announcement has been made by the department at Ottawa that the Soldier Settlement Act goes into force on July 2. These regulations, of course, will only apply to western lands, and will have no bearing upon later arrangements that may be made with the provincial legislatures in respect of land that may be purchased for or placed at the disposal of the returned soldiers in the several provinces.

The department of the interior has no supervision over these lands, but will simply be the medium through which the advancement of loans can be made in co-operation with the provincial governments in their efforts to assist the returned soldiers who desire to settle on areas other than Dominion lands.

Helps Fall Breaking

The decision to establish the regulations on July 2 to permit bona fide applicants to take advantage of the terms of these regulations this year will enable much breaking to be undertaken the latter part of the season of 1918. The minister was particularly anxious, and in fact insisted upon the soldier homesteader having first right to secure the quartet-section adjoining or in the immediate vicinity of his present homestead. This should work out very satisfactory.

How to Apply

Application for entry for a soldier grant may be made before the agent or sub-agent of Dominion lands for the district in the same way as for applicant produces a certificate of attestation from the soldier settlement board he must produce his discharge papers. If eligibility is not established, the agent may refuse the application, or may in doubtful cases hold the land and the application and refer the case by wire for decision to the soldier settlement board.

Land reserved for soldier settlement is open for entry as a soldier grant, but such an entry can also be secured on any vacant and available Dominion land. Provision is made for entry by proxy under practically the same conditions as applied to homesteads. No entry fee is charged in connection with a soldier grant.

Prior Rights Allowed

A soldier who already holds a homestead entry or a homestead patent is allowed prior right of entry for an adjoining quarter-section if vacant. This is considered a desirable policy and one which will contribute to the success of the settler. With this object in view a section has been included in the regulations reading as follows:

is to be made available for entry, is to be made avalaible for entry, after being advertised or posted in the manner hereinbefore described the privilege of entry thereon shall be restricted to a settler eligible to make entry who holds an adjoining quarter section under homestead or soldier entry, or who obtained homestead patent for such quarter section and is still the owner thereof, or who was a squatter before survey of such quarter section."

If there is more than one applicant claiming prior right of entry under this section, the date of homestead entry will be taken as establishing priority of right.

Agent May Hold Land

On the date on which the prior right ceive applications for entry offering of entry is allowed the agent is to re-under the section above quoted. If, on account of sickness or other satisfactory reason shown to the agent, the settler having prior right of entry over other applicants is unable to appear in person on the date on which the land becomes available, the agent may hold the quarter section for such settler for a reasonable length of time.

No application for entry for a soldier grant will be accepted on the 2nd of July other than from those holding adjoining homesteads as aforesaid. If an adjoining settler has not made entry on the 2nd of July, or shown cause satisfactory to the agent why

(Contiqued on Page Fifteen)

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

Editorial

A TRIBUTE TO CANADA

The appended appreciation of Canada appeared in a recent issue of The Boston Transcript:

"Mr. Root showed his customary keen perception of the historic significance of events when, at Toronto, he said: 'We bow to this warrior country.' Our own half million of soldiers in France certainly must stand at their proudest salute when the half million of Canadians who preceded them there pass by. The response of Canada to the call of this war was not merely the response of obedience to the British empire. It was a brave, an instant, a most spirited answer to the call of civilization, liberty and that enduring peace of the world which can be based only on the triumph of right over wrong. Canada did not falter, nor bargain, nor question. She responded with her noblest manhood, and the blows which she has struck against a power which has proved to be our enemy quite as much as hers have had their full force in holding back the German invader from the free lands. On Vimy Ridge, that advanced points to which the Canadians carried the Standard, they still stand like a rock. If the United States had answered the great call with the promptness and with the proportion of its man power with which Canada responded, the German armies would have been hurled back beyond the Rhine long ago. Yes—we take our hats off to Canada.

"Mr. Root did not go a step too far ,either ,when he spoke of the elimination of annexation sentiment, both in Canada and in the United States. Unquestionably the Canadians have exercised their right of self-determination, and probably they have exercised it once for all. They have developed into full nationhood, but they choose to maintain their connection with the British empire. It is quite evident that the connection does not gall them, and that is because it is free. Their support of the Mother Country in a crisis which has proved to be the world's crisis does not qualify their nationhood. Neither does their assimilation to the ways and the thought of our own great republic. Their growing intimacy with the United States, through the constant exchange of manhood and the strengthening ties of business interest, has not weakened their disposition to be politically quite independent of us. And it seems that the more independent they are the better the terms become that prevail between the two peoples. We have a league of peace on this continent which bids fair to stand and prevail forever."

DID YOU THANK YOUR MAKER?

"And He will provide for you against all want, if you place your trust in Him." This Biblical expression was ably exemplified last Sunday night when the rain came in torrents and showered the fields and crops of Alberta that was slowly sweltering away for want of moisture.

For two weeks the country throughout the southern part of the province was filled with pessimistic talk. Everywhere one went you heard nothing but groans and whines over the unfortunate outlook. No rain was coming and the crops were bound to be burnt up. No matter how hard one tried to buoy them up with the thought that there was a chance of rain—the pessimists would not see it.

This went on for two weeks and each day the groaners were louder in their expression of ill omen. The thought of placing their troubles in the hands of Providence was far from them. No beacon of light was shown along their path and disaster was eminent.

Then the rain came, filled the earth with moisture and enlivened the crops for a speedy ripening. The pessimists forgot their troubles, forgot their woes—and they even forgot to thank the Great Almighty for the blessings that He again was showering the earth with as a token of his promises to all mankind.

But the pessimists looked neither to the right, nor to the left, nor upward. Hewent his way looking for new faults to find.

AN AMERICAN WRITER'S EXPRESSION OF THE WAR FROM U.S. STANDPOINT

This army of courage, carrying patriotism and power across the wide ocean, is such as the world had never seen.

Our freedom was not menaced. Germany could not come conquering here. We were not taxed by a foreign power. The power was, and is, in our hands to strangle that power by refusing trade. It could not tax us.

Our men cross the ocean to camp on the land of Lafayette, inspired by the holiest and purest motive that ever sent men into battle.

We fight, not for our freedom, but for the world's freedom; for France, to which we owe so much; for Italy, mother of genius and civilization; for England, and for human liberty.

We fight, not to free ourselves from unjust taxation, for we are beyond the reach of that taxation. We fight to free others who are taxed, whose lands are seized, whose people are made slaves, whose women and children are murdered.

If there ever was a holy war, and an unselfish war, this is that war. And we are in it to the last man, the last dollar and the last day.

We cross the ocean, our men march to death gladly, to bring back nothing in their hands. We shall leave our billions and many precious lives there. Our men go to bring back victory and freedom for all the world's people. We fight for nothing else.

When will this stream of patriotism cease to flow eastward? Never, while the need for fighting lasts.

In the week that has passed one million young Americans, having reached the age of 21 in this single year ,have registered their names on the battle roll of freedom.

Five million names were written on that roll ahead of theirs. Another five and ten millions are waiting to be written, should older men be taken.

Every year, as the young men reach 21, there will be a fresh million.

Broad fields of America produce the endless millions of bushels of new grain. The homes of America, crowded cities, solitary farms, produce each year the crop of a million courageous young men, new soldiers, aged 21

And the men and the grain, the meat and the money, the powder and the patriotism, go with them across the ocean.

There are great and powerful streams in this country, the heavy Mississippi, the waters of the Great Lakes, roaring to the ocean. Those streams with all their power are as nothing compared to the river of patroitism that you see pouring 3,000 miles away to battle.

It will keep going, it will not be stopped, it will bend and sweep away the power and vanity of autocracy. It will bring back victory to this nation, and bring that for which the nations fight—peace to the world.

Do not doubt it.

Topics of the Day

THE FIRST SUBMARINES

James I. of England, is credited with being the first monarch to make a trip in a submarine, although doubt has been cast on the story, as it is well known that he was one of the most timid of men. At any rate, the endeavor to explore under water dates back much further than even his time (1620), as Alexander the Great is said to have employed diving bells during the siege of Tyre in 332 B.C., and history also records that a diver entered Ptolemaeus during a siege by means of a submarine apparatus. Charles V. is said to have interested himself in 1538 A.D., in an invention for descending into the sea at Toledo. Two hundred years later an inventor named Symons produced a submarine craft, galley-shaped, with a dome-like roof, making use of leather bottles, which he filled with water for submersion.

The next inventor on record was Magnue Regelius, who, in 1605, built a similar submersible, which was regarded as a marvel at its time. The first really successful submarine, however, is accredited to Dr. Cornelius Van Drobel, who built and launched a navigable submersible boat in 1620, which proved so successful that two others were constructed on the same plan, and it was in the larger of these that James I. is supposed to have made his underwater trip. Drebel was a physician, and his success lay in a composition capable of speedily restoring to the used air a proportion of vital parts, so as to make it fit again for breathing. This secret was never discovered. The first successful modern submarine was the Holland, which was purchased by the United States navy from the Holland Submarine Torpedo Boat Company, now the Electric Boat Company, in 1900.

Book Reviews

With God and the Colors—A Mother's Prayers for Her Soldier Boy, by Leila Atwood Foust, with special designed cover and fleurde-lis border printed in khaki color around each page; second printing before the first was off the press; price 50 cents net per copy. The Vir Publishing Company, 200-214 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Our boys in the service are "going over" with the deepest sympathy of all patriotis; they are on our hearts and minds all during the day and in the wakeful hours of the night. This is natural and right, but let us not forget the special class upon whom the burdens of the war fall so heavily and that is the mothers of our brave boys. Everything possible must be done to sustain them during their absence on their perilous errand. And, this book was wr'tten with this supreme idea in view—to help mothers to know that strength must come from the Lord to the mothers as well as the boys. Mrs. Foust has a boy in the service and these devotions voice not only her own desires, but the aspirations of Christian motherhood everywhere. They cannot fail to inspire, strengthen and deepen their lives. It is a fine book to place into every home where there is a service flag and no patriot could do a greater service for the spiritual helpfulness of these moth ers than by directing their attention to the value of this uplifting devotional book.

Picture Puzzles

Old picture postcards can be made into interesting puzzles for the children by pasting the address sides of the cards together and then cutting them into odd shaped pieces.

Canadian Western Standard

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Exploiting Canadian Progress in the West

Printed Every Saturday by the STANDARD PRESS SYNDICATE 605 First Street East, Calgary, Alberta.

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The Sunday Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Excerpts From a Lecture Being Given by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.B., Member of the Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Science.

"There has never been a time in human history when men have not yearned for some sure way to be of those conditions of body and mind which have destroyed their happiness, or kept them from the full enjoyment of life and peace.

"They have turned from one material method to another in the vain search for physical relief, too often to be told that there was no further hope

"They have found it impossible to escape in any great degree from sorrow or worry, discord or despair, until they have come to believe that these conditions must in large measure be endured.

"More and more through this failure to be rid of their sicknesses and woes have men been turning away from materiality and groping for something more satisfying to meet their needs.

They have often prayed to God for healing when in sickness or distress, but only occasionally did the healing come, and then it was thought that God had set aside the existing order of things for the one occasion and as a special mark of favor.

"It has only been since the advent of Christian Science that primitive Christian healing has been restored to the world, and we are learning through the understanding of the principle of Christian Science and the application of its rules that we may confidently expect healing in every case, and that there is a spiritual law sufficient for every material condition.

No Healing in Drugs

"To most of us the body, with its many forms of sickness and error, seems to need most immediate attention—first, because it has such a vast number of sicknesses to which it lays claims, and, second, because the history of material means for the alleviation of these troubles shows them to have been almost a complete failure.

"I say almost a complete failure because the latest remedy and the latest method, the ones that have replaced last year's remedy and last year's method, have not as yet been proven useless; but the history of the past hundreds of years will repeat itself, and next year's material means will replace what will then be this year's failures.

"Some years ago a new and supposedly wonderful remedy was advocated for the treatment of pneumonia, and the medical journals were full of the records of the almost instantaneous cures which had come about through its use.

"As a practicing physician I prescribed this remedy at the first opportunity that presented itself, but with no result. I have since come to see that the remedy worked just so long as it had some enthusiastic optimists believing in its efficacy, but fail ed to work as soon as it became generally used by a generally pessimistic profession; a profession grown pessimistic through its continual history of drug failure.

"This drug, in spite of the marvelous cures accredited to it for several years, has long since gone the way of dismal failure of those that preceded it.

Other Material Methods Fail

'Surgical and other material forms of treatment are in this same process of change. It has only been a very few years since the searing of parts of the body with a red hot iron was advocated as good treatment, though we would condemn this now as barbarous, and the day will surely come, and is not far distant, when the whole sale removal of the tonsils and the injections of the many kinds of animal serums will be considered quite as barbarous; for just so long as we cling to materiality, today's apparent success will be tomorrow's failure.

"Vaccination has remained in a position of supposed efficacy for a longer period than anything of which I know. We can most of us remember when to be able to show a good scar meant a lifetime of protection. But the years of its supposed usefulness are constantly shortening, until now it is maintained that it only protects for a few years, with an ever-increasing coterie within the ranks of the medical profession maintaining that it does not protect at all.

"Medical and surgical methods are changing with such rapidity that among the profession the idea of yearly examinations has at times been agitated, the thought being that if it could be shown that a physician was not conversant with the very latest method he should not be allowed to practice, though this is admitting that what was good practice a few years ago is not good practice today.

"I am not criticizing the doctor—he does the best he can with the poor weapons which have been given him—I am sympathizing with him because just when he thinks he has it he finds he has not.

Disease Is Mental

"In practicing medicine I soon found that there was a certain mental element in every case, and as it was obvious that this element could not be reached by any material means, I began to estimate just how large a factor it was in every case that came to me.

"At first I thought some cases were quite largely physical, and others quite largely mental, but as time went on and through practice my observation of the mental side of the question became more geen, I saw that many types of sickness were wholly mental, and finally came to see that they were all entirely so.

"This did not mean that I was a Christian Scientist when I had arrived at this point—far from it. I decided that since I had to deal with so large a mental question, which the medical profession either wholly or al most wholly ignored, I would study mental healing from every standpoint from which it had been presented, with the idea that I would find in all literature on the subject the presentation of the same principle, and so would have a broader view of the question than any single writer, and with this knowledge would be able to heal.

"Accordingly, I studied everything I could find, from mental therapeutics to Christian Science. and as I studied I saw that all were alike except one, and that one was Christian Science.

Christian Science Remedy

"Christian Science was the only one that had so large a grasp of the allness of God as to refuse to dishonor Him by admitting that anything that He had made was imperfect or could become imperfect; was sick when He created it, or had within it any God-given quality that could alow it to become sick.

'It was the only one in which there was no compromise with matter, and which dared to deny the material world ,the flesh and the devil, because they were contrary to His creative perfection; the only one that dared to deny the actual existence of anything like God, and therefore the only one that offered assurance of healing after human hope and human will and human reason had failed.

"Do you suppose that when I saw all this I accepted Christian Science? No! Instead, for two years I read everything I could find against it(and it was at a time when there was much criticism), in the hope of convincing myself that it was not true, for I saw that the spirituality of Christian Science would not mix with my profession, and I did not want to give up the practice of medicine.

'But the more I read against it the more I became convinced of its truth. It does heal, and it does save, just as it did in Jesus' time. We need to know something about God, however, in order to appropriate the healing, and throughout the entire teaching of Christian Science the necessity of spiritual understanding in order that we may know God's law is constantly insisted upon."

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For terms and particulars apply to the Sister-in-Charge, or to the Sisters, of St. John the Divine, Major Street, Toronto.
COLLEGE RE-OPENS THURS., SEPT. 12.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Services are held on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday school convenes at the close of the morning service.
The regular weekly testimony meeting is held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The church building is located on Fifth St. W. and Eighteenth Ave.
The Reading Rooms, Suite 48, Canada Life Building, are open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Battalion Souvenir
gives you the crest of "his" battalion on a handsome felt hanger 11 x 15 in. in rich colors in art process resembles hand-painting, with a metal top and hanger and a calendar pad for 1918.
Sold by book, drug and novelty stores everywhere. If you cannot secure it send us 25c. the number of his battalion or unit, and we will mail you one post-paid.
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22 Clifford Street, - Toronto, Can.

L'ANADIAN NORTHERN
Calgary Exhibition
JUNE 28 to JULY 6
Tickets on sale at all points in Alberta and Saskatchewan, June 27 to July 6.
Fare and One-Third For Round Trip
Limit for return July 8, 1918
Special Train June 29th
Lv. Stettler - - 5:20 a.m.
Lv. Hanna - - 6:00 a.m.
Ar. Calgary - - 11:35 a.m.
Returning leaves Calgary 11:30 p.m.
Train stops at all intermediate stations.
Call on C.N.R. Agents for further information.

GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorer, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color or money refunded. Positively not a dye and non-injurious. Price $1.00. On sale in Calgary at MacFarlane Drug Stores, 124 Eighth Ave. East.

Canadian Western Stand
FARM

Dominion Land

THE AMENDED ACT AS PASS
EXCESS O FONE SECT
OF GOVER

Ottawa.—An important ord council has been passed embod changes in the operation of the minion lands act so far as it re to the sales of Dominion lands e by auction or otherwise, by the partment of the interior.

Under the section of the act in that provided for regulations to b tablished by the governor-gener council it was provided that no of land or an area in excess of section could be made without a s ial order-in-council. It was prov further that the minister of the i ior might sell a fractional quarter tion with or without homestead c tions at a rate not less than $3 acre.

There has been some doubt as t validity of this act, as former re tions that obtained previous to passing of the act were to the that the price of lands sold was at $3 per acre, with a minimum of $1 per acre, the minister h the authority to vary the price w these limits.

During the past few years pract ly no sales of Domnion lands been made other than the sales fractional areas immediately adjo lands homesteaded or owned by cants, the said areas being fo acres or less.

The regulations now enacted a follows:

Area of Land

1.—There shall be no sale to person of an area of land in exce one section.

Valuation of Land

2.—No sale of land shall take until a valuation has been placed on by a competent officer of th partment after a personal inspe thereof, and such valuation shall stitute the basis upon which the is to be made; provided, however no land shall be offered for sal less than three dollars per acre.

Terms of Sale

The terms of sale shall be fix the minister and may be varied b as the circumstances may requir

Settlement Conditions

4.—The minister may make an subject to the performance of settlement duties in any case a may deem advisable.

Improvements on Land

5.—In case there are improve on the land offered for sale the chaser shall be required to pa value of such improvements in tion to complyingwith other cond of sale.

Upset Price

6.—Every parcel of land offere sale by auction shall be sold at a set price determined by the mi on the basis of the valuation o land by an officer of the departm

Auction Sales

7.—In case of sales of land by tion no sale shall take place w at least 30 days' public notice given.

Withdrawal From Sale

8.—At any time prior to the d sale the minister may cancel th servation and make the land available for disposition unde homestead provisions of the act, due public notice.

Sales at Reduced Prices

9.—Where any land offered fo by auction is not sold at the price the minister may again off land for sale at a reduced pric subject to such altered conditio terms as would insure the sale land, or he may withdraw th from sale and dispose of the under the homestead conditions act.

Cancellation for Non-Compli

10.—If the purchaser fails to with the terms of the sale eithe regard to the payment of pu price and interest, or in regard performance of the prescribed ment duties, the same may b ister.

Refunds

11.—Where the sale is cance the minister for non-complian the part of the purchaser w terms thereof, or for any other the minister may, in his dis refund to the purchaser, in w

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BAKING POWDER
CONTAINS NO ALUM

Every 10c Packet of
WILSON'S
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WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN $8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

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Canadian Western Standard
STANDARD FARMERS AND BREEDERS SECTION
Canadian Western Standard
Official Farm, Livestock and Home Journal of the Canadian West

Dominion Land Act Very Drastic

THE AMENDED ACT AS PASSED ALLOWS NO PERSON TO BUY IN EXCESS O FONE SECTION; THIS RELATES TO SALES OF GOVERNMENT LANDS ONLY

Ottawa.—An important order-in-council has been passed embodying changes in the operation of the Dominion lands act so far as it relates to the sales of Dominion lands either by auction or otherwise, by the department of the interior.

Under the section of the act in 1908 that provided for regulations to be established by the governor-general-in-council it was provided that no sale of land or an area in excess of one section could be made without a special order-in-council. It was provided further that the minister of the interior might sell a fractional quarter-section with or without homestead conditions at a rate not less than $3 per acre.

There has been some doubt as to the validity of this act, as former regulations that obtained previous to the passing of the act were to the effect that the price of lands sold was fixed at $3 per acre, with a minimum price of $1 per acre, the minister having the authority to vary the price within these limits.

During the past few years practically no sales of Domnion lands have been made other than the sales of fractional areas immediately adjoining lands homesteaded or owned by applicants, the said areas being for 80 acres or less.

The regulations now enacted are as follows:

Area of Land

1.—There shall be no sale to one person of an area of land in excess of one section.

Valuation of Land

2.—No sale of land shall take place until a valuation has been placed there on by a competent officer of the department after a personal inspection thereof, and such valuation shall constitute the basis upon which the sale is to be made; provided, however, that no land shall be offered for sale at less than three dollars per acre.

Terms of Sale

The terms of sale shall be fixed by the minister and may be varied by him as the circumstances may require.

Settlement Conditions

4.—The minister may make any sale subject to the performance of such settlement duties in any case as he may deem advisable.

Improvements on Land

5.—In case there are improvements on the land offered for sale the purchaser shall be required to pay the value of such improvements in addition to complyingwith other conditions of sale.

Upset Price

6.—Every parcel of land offered for sale by auction shall be sold at an upset price determined by the minister on the basis of the valuation of such land by an officer of the department.

Auction Sales

7.—In case of sales of land by auction no sale shall take place without at least 30 days' public notice being given.

Withdrawal From Sale

8.—At any time prior to the date of sale the minister may cancel the reservation and make the land again available for disposition under the homestead provisions of the act, after due public notice.

Sales at Reduced Prices

9.—Where any land offered for sale by auction is not sold at the upset price the minister may again offer the land for sale at a reduced price and subject to such altered conditions and terms as would insure the sale of the land, or he may withdraw the land from sale and dispose of the same under the homestead conditions of the act.

Cancellation for Non-Compliance

10.—If the purchaser fails to comply with the terms of the sale either with regard to the payment of purchase price and interest, or in regard to the performance of the prescr'bed settlement duties, the same may be canister.

Refunds

11.—Where the sale is cancelled by the minister for non-compliance on the part of the purchaser with the terms thereof, or for any other reason, the minister may, in his discretion, refund to the purchaser, in whole or in part ,the amount paid to him on account of the purchase price.

Assignment of Right

12.—Previous to the issue of patent, a purchaser shall not assign or transfer to any person, his interest in the land or any part thereof, except by special permission of the minister.

PLANNING GOOD ROADS

It is important to give careful consideration to the location and width of each particular road of a system in order that the cost of such improvement may be minimized.

Bad planning of roads retards the progress of any community—by increasing the cost of haulage up steep grades and over greater length than is necessary. This tends to scatter the population so that the amount of road to be built and maintained is not in keeping with the financial status of the taxpayer.

The sooner we abandon the idea of sticking to rectangular allowances, whatever obstacles may be encountered and freely divert our roads to suit the topography of the country, the sooner will we lay the foundations for a wise and permanent system of highways.

It is a mistake to treat a city and a contiguous rural system of highways independently of each other.

In any system of highways there must be certain local points of varying importance. Traffic increases at such points are approached, and hence the capacity of the roads must increase in like proportion.

A fresh impulse appears to be spreading not only throughout the province, but clear across Canada and in all civilized nations of the earth, having for its object the improvement of our highways.

Much can be done to reduce the high cost of living with which we are faced by the improvement of our roads.

The "back to the land" movement will never be entirely successful until the road question has been more thoroughly considered and means of communication between the farm and the town provided for settlers who are being asked to take up farms in the various parts of the province.

The social life on the farms is one of the causes of farmers' sons and daughters leaving the farms and drifting to the city. oGod roads will provide convenient means of communication between scattered farmers and thus remove much of the monotony of farm life.

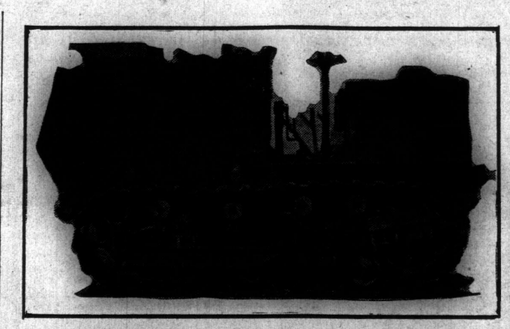
The utility of curved roads in special circumstances cannot be ignored, and they are almost a physical necessity in some cases to suit the contour of the ground. Further, curved roads have the advantage of changing the direction of traffic gradually instead of abruptly, and they are frequently necessary for the avoidance of obstacles or the preservation of features of interest, whilst their aesthetic value is undeniable.

The road while not monotonously straight should be as direct as the topography and limiting grades will permit.

Danger points should be avoided at any cost. 'Safety first" is a good slogan for engineers on road location to adopt.

Roads should be made interesting where possible. Picturesque vistas and extensive outlooks are desirable as well as easy gradients and a smooth surface.

Every road should form a part of a scheme, which scheme should be planned in advance of location and construction under the guidance of a competent engineer.



THE NEW U.S. DOUBLE DUTY TRACTOR

HEAD LICE IN CHICKENS

The chicks should be gone over for lice—the head lice are the worst. If the brooder and the surroundings are kept clean as possible there should not be much fear of head lice. Should they appear, however, an application of ointment of some kind should be used at once. If this is not available, use vaseline, olive oil or sulphur and lard Every head will have to be gone over and the treatment will have to be repeated in a week. It is a troublesome task to go over several hundred young chicks, but it must be done, each head by itself. Rub the paste well into the scalp and around the ears. Some use coal oil, but it is too severe and has been known to kill the chicks about as quickly as lice. Head lice in chicks are sometimes hard to locate. The chicks may be listless, getting thin, wings down, feathers ruffled, and dying off one by one. Upon examining the heads one can see nothing running around and all that appears is what looks like young feathers sprouting out of the head. To make sure that they are there take some of the ointment and apply thoroughly to the head. Put the chick in a box and examine in a few minutes' time. The young feathers will be gone and large bodied lice will be running for their lives. The "feathers" were the abdomens of the lice, the head and rest of the bodies being buried into the head of the chick eating away at the tissue. It takes only a few days to have a whole flock cleaned out. Absolute cleanliness is the best preventative.

Tractors Do Double Duty on Farm

THE U.S. ARMY IS DEVELOPING A TRACTOR THAT FARMERS MIGHT USE FOR VARIOUS NEEDS B ESIDES FIELD WORK; GOES SIX MILES AN HOUR OVER ROUGHEST TERRITORY

An army can advance and attack no faster than its artillery can be moved from point to point. During the recent German drives the cablegrams have reported that the Germans were waiting, before launching another attack, to bring up their artillery. This weapon ,it was made clear again and again, was the pivot upon which the battle turned.

There is no close measure of the rate of advance of artillery and infantry, but it is safe to say that up to this time the movement of artillery is twice as slow as that of infantry. In the allied armies it is not quite three miles an hour, and the Germans, it is certain, get no better results out of their motorized artillery.

To increase the speed, then, at which an army can advance over contested ground is a question of increasing the speed with which the artillery may be moved forward. In a great offensive any reduction in the time required, as between the opposing armies, is likely to be the decisive factor. Double it on one side, that is, raise the average of three miles an hour to six, and there would be a great advantage indeed with that side, and that is what is promised for the American army in France, on the basis of a new artillery motor tractor developed by the Ordnance department and recently subjected to practical test.

Dragging a 4.7-inch howitzer and caisson, this tractor traveled at the rate of six miles an hour over the roughest terrain selected, near Washington, as an approach to conditions on a shell torn battle area. The tractor, with its 10,000 pound train, making a total tonnage of 20,000, moved in steady, unbroken gait over ground that had previously brought the British tank Britannia to a slow down. It climbed over fallen trees, plowed through rocky holes, and ascended a 45-degree hill, where the mud was deep on account of recent rains. On a road a speed of 12 miles an hour was attained.

The tractor is of the track-laying or caterpillar type, and represents experiments and improvements on the basic patent of this model started by the motor equipment section of the engineers' division of the ordnance department before America entered the war. The aim was to devise a model which would provide for the virtual motorization of our field artillery, and the results of the tests give assurance, in the opinion of military observers, that a transportation equipment never possessed by an army before will be at the services of the American forces in France.

There are to be three sizes: two and a half tons for three inch guns; five tons for the six-inch guns, and 10 tons for the larger gun class. The motor for the small guns is not so advanced, but the others are now in course of quantity production. The first order for more than 5,000 of the five-ton type was placed some time ago. Deliveries are expected to begin next month. Deliveries of the 10-ton model are also expected to begin next month. It is understood it will require not less than 20,000 tractors and four wheel drive trucks for an army of 1,000,000 men. These are supplied by the Ordnance department and should not be confused with the 'good roads" trucks which the quartermaster corps supplies.

The new tractor is a development, to military needs, of the "caterpillar" farm tractor. Literally it lays its own road as it goes. A broad, continuous moving chain on either side carries small weight-bearing wheels. The motor power is in a large wheel in the rear. Turning is on the same order as a side-wheel steamboat; one side is shut off, by means of a withdrawn clutch, and the other side pulls the tractor around. The tractor may be practically swung around in its own tracks. Never was there an object so unwieldly that responded so readily to the touch of a man's hand.

There is another notable advantage. The tractor is armored. The engine, radiator, and an emergency gasoline tank are protected by steel plate one-fourth of an inch thick.

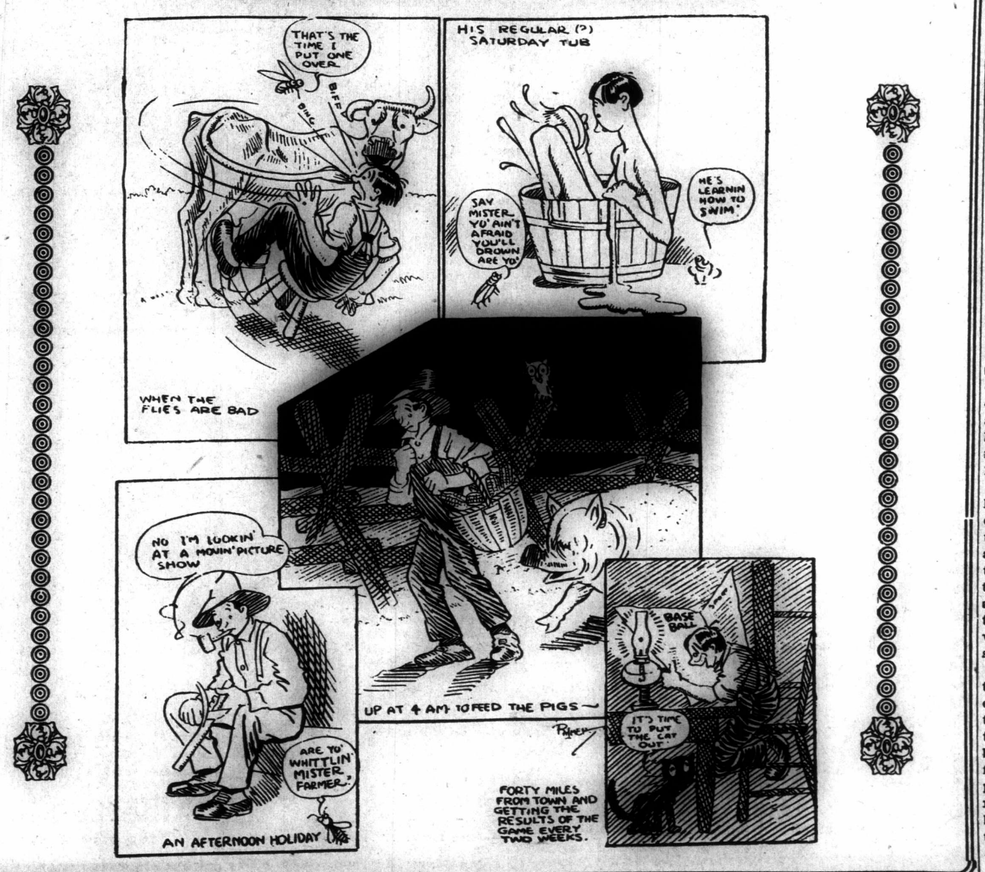
On the economic side there are numerous advantages in the tractor in meeting other war needs. One is in the saving of ship space. An outfit of 16 horses would require much more space in a ship than a tractor. Some of the food that the horse consumes can be turned to human needs, and the land upon which all his food grows can be put to raising food for war workers. A horsed regiment of six-inch howitzers uses 14.7 tons of forage per day. This is true whether they are standing or at work, and they are often idle. A regiment of motorized six-inch howitzers consumes four tons of fuel, oil, and grease on a day's march of 50 miles. It requires two days for a horse regiment to traverse the same distance, and the tonnage of food consumed is four times that of the fuel used by the tractors. This represents another gain in shipe space from the standpoint of the maintenance requirements of horses compared with tractors. There is sore need of leather, and tractors here provide an important saving. The amount of leather required for an average regiment of field artilery would make 11,720 pairs of shoes.

All these collateral advantages, however, sink into second place in comparison with the primary advantage of increasing the speed of the army in moving to attack. When the troops have arrived in France in suf- the speed of the artillery doubled, as against the enemy, it may well be that these new tractors will provide the very factor that will make the onslaught irresistible.

Up to this time the side under attack has had a breathing spell, at the end of a few days, to improve its position of defense or to organize a counter-offensive, while the enemy slowly brought forward its artilery. But with ficient numbers to launch a drive promised by the tests that have been made, the Germans will get no such breathing spell. The gun range of the American artillery, following

(Continued on page fifteen)

A FARMER'S LIFE IS A JOVIAL LIFE



Market Prices

RETAIL and WHOLESALE

Business Reviews

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Correspondence Invited

References Market Superintendent

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Bank references: Bk. of Commerce

Prop. Geo. Springer

PHONE M3036

Weekly Market Letter

Mitchell Fruit Co.

Grape Fruit, Florida, 64, 80, 96	8.00
California, per case	5.00
Asparagus, per case	4.00
Cucumber—Hothouse, per doz	3.00
Radish—Per dozen	.40
Lettuce—Leaf, 5 lb. boxes, per box	1.50
Spinach—Per case	1.25
Green Onions—Per dozen	.40
Cabbage, new California (Winningstadt) per lb	.04½
Potatoes—B.C., per ton	45.00
Alberta, per ton	40.00
Carrots, per lb., new	4½c
Beets, per lb., new	4½c
Turnips, per lb	2c
Cherries, 10 lb. box, per box	3.50
Gooseberries—24 basket crate	3.50
Pineapples—Florida, all sizes case	8.00
Watermelons—Georgia, per lb.	.06½
Bananas—Fancy Changuinolas, lb	.10
Oranges—Valencias, 96-100	5.50
Valencias, 126s	6.50
Valencias, 150's	7.50
Valencias, 176-200-2126-252-288	8.25
Rhubarb, B.C., 40 lb. box	1.60
Tomatoes, Mississippi, 4 basket crates	4.00
Hothouse, 4-basket crates	7.00
Hothouse, 8b-asket crate	7.50
Lemons, fancy, 300's and 360's	12.00
Choice	11.50
Florida, 46	7.00
Onions—Calif. 50-lb. crates	2.50
Cantaloupes, 45's, per case	7.50
15's, per case	2.75
Plums, California, 4 basket crate	3.50
Apricots, California, 4-bask. crate	3.50
Peaches, California, 4-bask. crate	3.00

LIVESTOCK

Calgary Stockyard Prices

Steers—	
Extra choice grass fed	$11.00 to $12.00
Baby beef	14.15
Med. to heavy butcher	10.50 to 11.50
Common to medium	9.50 to 10.00
Bulls—	
Choice butchers	7.50 to 8.50
Common	5.50 to 7.00
Heifers—	
Choice heavy	10.50 to 11.00
Cows—	
Choice heavy	10.00 to 10.50
Medium	9.00 to 9.50
Common	7.50 to 8.50
Thin canners and cutters	2.50 up
Calves—	
Choive heavy veal	11.00 to 12.00
Light veal	12.00 to 13.00
Oxen—	
Choice	8.00 to 10.00
Medium	6.50 to 8.00
Com. and canner	4.00 to 6.00
Choice short keep feeder	9.50 to 10.25
Choice stockers	9.00 to 10.00
Sheep—	
Choice fat lambs	16.00 to 17.00
Fat wethers	15.00 to 17.00
Fat ewes	13.50 to 15.00
Hogs—	
Selects, weihed off cars g	17.65

Great North Insurance Company

WRITES

Fire Insurance Live Stock Insurance

Hail Insurance

FOR PROMPT ADJUSTMENTS AND PAYMENTS OF LOSSES INSURE WITH THE ABOVE COMPANY

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LIVESTOCK AND MARKET PRICES

LIVESTOCK

	Calgary	Winnipeg	Toronto	Chicago
Hogs, quoted	$17.75	$17.50	$19.25	$16.85
Cattle, medium cows	12.00	15.00	15.50	17.70
Sheep, quoted	16.50	....	....	12.50

PRODUCE (Calgary)

Wholesale		Retail	
Potatoes, B.C. ton	$45.00 to $50.00	Butter, No. 1 creamery, carton	55c
Potatoes, Alta., ton	$33.cw	No. 2 creamery, cartons	50c
Butter, creamery, lb	47c	Dairy, No. 1	40c
Butter, dairy, lb	35c	Dairy No. 2	35c
Eggs, case	$11.00	Baled hay, timothy, bale	1.20
Eggs, new laid, doz	40c to 45c	Baled hay, prairie, bale	.95

GRAIN MARKET

GRAIN PRICES, FT. WILLIAM

	Yesterday's Close	Previous Close
WHEAT—		
No. 1 Northern	221	221
No. 2 Northern	218	218
No. 3 Northern	215	215
No. 4	208	208
No. 5	196	196
No. 6	187	187
Feed	178	178
OATS—		
2 C. W.	85¼	85
3 C. W.	82¼	82
Extra 1 Feed	82¼	82
No. 1 Feed	79¼	79
No. 2 Feed	76¼	76
BARLEY—		
No. 3	117	122
No. 4	112	117
Rejected	...	110
Feed	...	107
FLAX	375½	376½
RYE	180	180

FORT WILLIAM STOCKS

WHEAT—	
This week	1,149,822
Last week	643,695
Last year	8,888,245
Shipments (lake)	467,876
Shipments (rail)	73,099
OATS—	
This week	4,708,085
Last week	4,421,351
Shipments (lake)	35,309
Shipments (rail)	43,450

CANADIAN VISIBLE

WHEAT—	
This week	5,356,469
Last week	5,431,130
Last year	18,975,070
OATS—	
This week	12,241,561
Last week	11,334,353
Last year	20,297,528

Canadian visible means the quantity of grain in store in public warehouses of record and does not include stocks of grain in the farmers hands or in private elevators.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS—				
July	85⅛	85⅜	85⅛	85⅛
Oct.	72¼	72¾	72⅛	72½
FLAX—				
July	375½	378½	375½	376
Oct.	360	364	359¼	359⅞

CALGARY PUBLIC MARKET

Canada Food Board License No. 9-5382

FRUIT—	
Apples, 3 to 4 lbs. for	.25
Per case	$2.75 to 3.00
Grape Fruit, each	.10
Lemons, per dozen	25c to .35
Oranges, per dozen	30c to .50
Strawberries, per basket	10c to .20
VEGETABLES—	
Asparagus, per lb	.20
Beets, 6 to 8 lbs. for	.25
Cabbage (new), per lb	.06
Carrots (old), 8 to 10 lbs. for	.25
Lettuce (bunch), 3 for	.10
Onions (green), 3 for	.10
Cooking, 3 lbs. for	.25
Cucumbers, each	10c to .25
Parsley, 2 uncles for	.05
Parsnips, 5 to 6 lbs. for	.25
Potatoes, per bushel	95c to 1.00
11 to 13 lbs. for	.25
Radishes, 3 bunches for	.10
Rhubarb, 6 to 6½ lbs. for	.25
Turnips, 10 lbs. for	.25
PLANTS—	
Cabbage plants, per 100	60c to .75
3 dozen for	.25
Cauliflower, 2 dozen for	.25
POULTRY—Dressed	
Fowl, per lb	35c to .35
Ducks, per lb	25c to .30
Geese, per lb	30c to .35
Turkeys, per lb	35c to .38
POULTRY—Live	
Fowl, per lb	28c to .30
Stags, per lb	20c to .25
Ducks, per lb	20c to .25
Geese, per lb	.20
Turkeys, per lb	28c to .30
PRODUCE—	
Butter—Creamery, per lb	.50
Dairy No. 1, per lb	40c to .43
Dairy No. 2, per lb	.38
Dairy No. 3, per lb	.33
Eggs, new laid, per case	11.25
New laid, per dozen	.38
No. 1, per dozen	.35
No. 2, per dozen	.30
MEATS—	
Beef—Boiling, per lb	18c to .20
Pot roast, per lb	22c to .25
Sirloin roast, per lb	.32c to .35
Rib roast, per lb	30c to .32
Round steak, per lb	.32c to .35
Porterhouse steak, lb	35c to .36
Mutton—Sides, per lb	.30
Front quarters, per lb	.30
Hind quarters, per lb.	30c to .33
Chops, per lb	.35
Stew, per lb	.20
Veal—Stew, per lb	20c to .22
Shoulder roast, lb.	27½c to .30
Steak, per lb.	35c to .36
Pork—Sides (light) per lb.	.30
Roast shoulder, per lb	.35
Hind quarters, per lb.	35c to .38
Spare ribs, per lb	20c to .25
FRESH FISH—	
Pickerel, per lb	.10
Pike, per lb	.08
White fish, per lb.	13c to .14

Weekly Stock Bulletin

United Grain Growers

Receipts

Last week's Alberta stockyards received 2,26; sheep, 551.

This week's receipts: Horses, 464; cattle, 1,180; hogs, 2,960; sheep, 358.

Corresponding week a year ago: Horses, 374; cattle, 1,172; hogs, 2,190; sheep, 477.

Cattle: With light receipts of beef cattle and a very slow market the commission men experienced a very dull week. A few choice steers sold from $12 to 12.50 early in the week, but towards the end the buyers did not seem to want cattle and very few exceeded $11.50. We quote top steers $11 to $12 with few reaching the latter price; medium to good $10 to $11 and common killers not wanted at all. Fat cows were in better demand and if good realized from $9.25 to $10.25 with medium to good $8.50 to $9 and common cows $7 to $8. Very few bulls were on sale the best bringing from $7 to $7.50 with common bolognas $6 to $7. The stocker trade is dull and very few changed hands, two and three year old steers being the best sellers some of the best bringing up to $10.25, but with continued dry weather they will undobutedly go lower next week. Dry cows and heifers of size and quality are going back to grass at from $6.50 to $7.50 and yearlings are hard to dispose of at from $35 to $45.

Top price on cattle a year ago, $2.25.

Hogs: Market opened out steady at last week's price, $17.85 being paid on Wednesday, $18 on Thursday and $18 on Friday.

Top price on hogs a year ago, $14.50.

Sheep: A few fat sheep were sold on a basis of $16 to $17 with wool on, or 4c less if sheared.

The cattle market has taken a heavy slump and is fully four cents lower than a month ago. We would advise all shippers to hold on to their cattle for a while as the grass cattle are not fat enough to kill or ship, and consequently there is little demand for them. The stocker trade is also very dull and until there is a good rain we do not anticipate any improvement in this demand.

Call us up when you expect to dispose of your livestock and we will give you market conditions and billing instructions.

Address your communication to the United Grain Growers, Calgary.

CALGARY STOCK EXCHANGE

	Bid	Asked
Alberta Associated Oils	...	.25
Alberta Petroleum Con.	.01⅛	.01½
Alberta Pac. Con.	.01½	.02
Alberta Southern.	.75	1.00
Athabasca Oil Co	.35	.50
Beaver Oils, Ltd	.00⅛	.00½
British Canadain Oils	...	.00½
Calgary Alberta Oils	...	.02
Calgary Pet. Products	.18	.21
Federal Oil & Gas	...	.02
Moose Mountain Oil Co.	.04	...
Mt. Stephen Oil & Gas	.07	.10
Mid-West Oil Co	.15	.18
Piedmont Pet. Products	...	.00½
Progress Oil & Gas Co.	...	.00¼
Record	.06	.10
Stokes-Stephens Oil Co.	.01	.03
Southern Alberta Oils	3.00	3.50
Segur Oils, Ltd	...	.01
Union Pac. Con. Oil	...	.00¼
United Oils of Alberta.	.25	.50
Southern Alta. Refin	...	4.00
Victory Bonds	...	99.50

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power, com	$45.00	$48.50
Abitibi Power, 7% deb	...	87.50
Alta. Pacific Grain, com.	100.00	...
American Sales Bik. pref.	...	90.00
Atlantic Sugar, pref.	30.00	36.50
Atlantic Sugar, 6's	76.00	83.50
Belding Paul, com.	12.00	15.50
Bel'g Paul, pref. XD 3½%	73.00	83.00
Black Lake, 6's	22.50	25.50
Black Lake, pref.	3.50	5.50
Brand-Hend, 6's	95.00	...
Buffalo Lock & Roch. 5's	...	53.00
Can. Con. Felt, com.	4.50	6.50
an. Fairbanks ,pref	84.50	93.50
Can. Machinery, com	12.50	...
Can. Machinery, pref	48.50	54.50
Can. Machinery, bonds	75.50	82.50
Can. Marconi	1.20	2.00
Can. Salt, 6's	92.50	...
Can. Timber & Land	90.00	110.00
Can. Westinghouse	100.00	120.00
Carter Crume, pref	...	70.00
Chapman Ball Bearing	22.50	29.50
Cockshutt Plow, pref	70.00	80.00
Consumers' Cordage, pref	75.00	85.00
Continental Life	17.50	25.00
Dom. Explosives	...	30.00
Dom. Fire	18.00	23.00
Dom. Fdry & Steel 8% p.	85.00	90.00
Dom. Glass, com	32.50	40.00
Dom. Iron, 5's (1939)	74.00	78.00
Dom. Power, pref	92.50	96.50
Dom. Power, 5's	80.00	85.00
Dunlop Tire, 6's	95.00	100.00
Eastern Car, 6's	89.00	94.00
Ford Motor	...	215.00
Goodyear Tires	170.00	195.00
Home Bank	...	63.00
Imperial Oil	270.00	285.00
International Mill, pref.	80.00	87.00

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214 8th Ave. West *Manager*

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Foundations for the 6,000-barrel per day mill are completed, and work has started on the super-structure.

The company has brought to their mill-site the finest of equipments to expedite the work and cut to the greatest possible degree handling and labor costs.

They have their own gravel plant on the bank of the Bow River, a quarter of a mile from the works, here the gravel and sand are washed and separated, and the rock crushed, the sand and gravel are then carted to bucket conveyors at the works, which convey same to storage bins over the two great 30 cubic ft. concrete mixers. The cement is stored in shed on track, and is conveyed by overhead belt conveyor to cement storage bins over mixers.

Reinforcing steel for the concrete is piled along the north side of excavations. 350,000 feet of lumber is piled at west end for forms, etc.

There is a fully equipped saw mill and planing mill, a machine shop and blacksmith shop.

The directors offer the stock of the company to the citizens of Calgary and the Province of Alberta, and invite them to visit the offices of the company where they will be informed regarding the enterprise and conducted to the works in East Calgary where operation and construction will be explained to them.

Alberta Flour Mills Limited

213 EIGHTH AVE. WEST, CALGARY, ALBERTA

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Stock Ranch

We have wheat farms for with equipment, stock machinery, etc.

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350 Head of Horses

Comprising of 1, 2 and 3-year-olds, mares and geldings. To be sold in carload lots, or lots to suit purchasers. These are without doubt the best bunch of colts ever offered by public auction in Alberta and will make horses that will at maturity weigh from 1,300 to 1,500 lbs.

These colts are by the following noted imported prize-winning Clydesdales, Denoon, Rose Imperial, Sloecarrie and Maythorne, and from following imported prize-winning Percherons: Richard III. and Hoora. The dams of these colts weigh from 1,200 to 1,500 lbs.

Horses can be loaded at C.P.R. C.N.R. or G.T.P. free of charge.

Cheap railroad fare to and from Calgary during the fair.

N.B.—There is no better investment today than these good young horses. Owing to the great wastage caused by the war and scarcity of good horses the world over, this opportunity to stock up with good ones should not be overlooked.

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The Silo an Economic Necessity Says Writer in Experimental Farms Note

The cheapest and best ration for livestock must contain a reasonable amount of succulent feed. An abundance of suitable pasture is unexcelled, and a substitute for this feed in winter or during a drough in summer is essential for greatest production and profits.

In view of the scarcity and high prices of grains and meals, the silo takes on an increased value. For example: 100 pounds total digestible nutrients in corn silage has a net cost of 54c, in bran $2.31, corn 4.02, oats $4.29, etc., when silage costs $3 per ton to raise and store and other feeds 70c per cwt; produced on soiling crop (peas and oats) cost $1.04 per cwt. With all lots, the heavy milkers received some grain. Where suitable pastures are not available the summer silo provides the cheapest feed and greatest profits.

Finally, the farmer with a silo need never fear losing a crop of clover, alfalfa or late-sown grain. Silage making does not depend on the dryness of the weather. The silo is the cheapest storage building on the farm in proportion to the tonnage capacity. The silo allows the carrying of more stock per acre on the farm and is a labor saver, a money maker and a soil enricher.

This is the season of the year to build more and better silos.

At Calgary Exhibition June 28 to July 6

are valued at present wholesale market prices. Even in these times of expensive labor, seed, horse labor and machinery, corn may be placed in the silo at the above cost. Surely this is sufficient reason why every livestock farmer should consider the increase in silage production.

The adaptability of the silo to various parts of Canada depends on the location, varieties of crops which may be grown, and, to a lesser extent, on the class of livestock maintanied. No farmer with two or three cows should think of building a silo, but for a herd containing 10 cows or more, or the equivalent ,a silo may advantageously be erected. Silage is feed pre-eminently suited to the feeding of dairy cattle. It, however, is a very excellent and cheap feed for beef cattle, sheep and horses. In the majority of the best livestock districts in Ontario and Quebec silos should be on every stock farm. In the maritime provinces, eastern Quebec and British Columbia, all large stock farms, particularly of dairy cattle, can use a silo to excellent advantage. If any particular district is not suited to corn growing, peas and oats, peas, oats and vetches, clover, alfalfa, etc., may be substituted for that crop. In the maritime provinces, silos on many farms, particularly on large stock farms, are operated satisfactorily.

Silos for Winter Use—Silage at $3.50 per ton is cheaper cattle feed than mixed hay at $12 per ton. Corn silage is 30 per cent better than shocked corn from field. The same holds equally true of unthreshed oats or oats and peas saved for winter feed. Silage from peas and oats produced milk 20 per cent cheaper than oat sheaves, 30 per cent cheaper than stray and turnips and 40 per cent cheaper than hay. At the same cost per ton, silage is better feed than roots for beef or dairy cattle. Moreover, considering present labor conditions as well as cost of harvesting, keeping qualities and cost of storage, silage, where grown successfully, is more economical than roots. Silage needs no pulping or other preparation for feeding. Silage for winter use is in itself the cheapest feed, and it also makes all other roughages and grains more palatable, wholesome and profitable.

Silos for Summer Use—Good pasture, if available, is the cheapest summer feed. Where permanent pastures fail, an annually sown pasture of rye or oats and barley may, under present labor conditions, be the cheapest substitute. However, the use of soiling crops or summer silage may be the only available means of providing succulents. As a rule, silage is more profitable and more cheaply grown than are soiling crops and is more cheaply harvested and fed during the busy season. Milk produced on corn silage and green cut alfalfa cost in feed 66 per cent per cwt; produced on corn silage and mixed hay may cost

RAISING PIGS

Weaning time is the most critical period of the hog's life. The approved practice is to wean at about six weeks. Teach the litter to eat three weeks before weaning, using a crib or creep which excludes the sow, or a separate pen. Feed, in a trough, preferably, middlings with skim milk. With middlings at present unobtainable, finely ground sifted oats is best. Feed only small quantities at first and avoid having decomposed or stale food left over. After weaning, add shorts gradually up to equal parts and from the second to the third monthly add barley or corn as one-third the total meal ration. First and last, avoid overfeeding with its consequent train of evils.

Within the last year at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, experiment and subsequent practice has indicated a system whereby weaning is simplified and the bad results of careless feeding practically eliminated. Instead of "hand-weaning" or feeding the weaning pigs milk and meal in a trough, a small self-feeder is substituted in the creep, skim milk being fed in a separate trough. Finely ground oats and shorts ,and later, ground elevator screenings with a small proportion of ground corn, if available, are placed in the feeder. Thus, the little pig feeds himself when and as much as he sees it, is able to eliminate from the meal eaten such fibrous material which he must consume willy nilly where fed a slop, and incidentally accustoms himself gradually to skim milk. Except in cases of early litters, the little pigs are given access to outdoor runs at all times from two or three weeks of age. Excellent growth is shown, the pigs developing clean, ... and thrifty, with no evidence of thickness, puginess or lack of energy. Absolutely no evidence of indigestion or scouring has been seen, and in one instance where a dozen litters were so fed at a central feeder the percentage of "culls" was remarkably low. When finally removed from the sows, pigs so weaned, particularly where they are to be self-fed subsequently, give minimum evidence of the check in growth, usually incidental to weaning in a greater or lesser degree. In short, while the experienced hog man can hand-wean his pigs with maximum results, the farmer lacking experience or depending upon ever changing attendants, is likely to run into difficulties. The method described besides reducing labor apparently removes the danger of irregular and over-feeding. Both method and results might be described as automatic.

In the foregoing method, skim milk plays an important part. Where this or other milk product is unobtainable, experimental evidence would show that good pigs may be raised by following this method and supplying tankage, blood meal, fish meal or some similar animal product in a separate compartment of the feeder, not mixed with the regular mea...

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You have the goods—We have the outlet.

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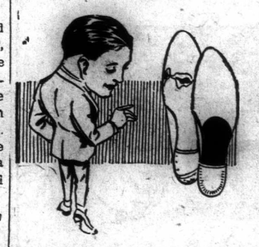

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A LARGE TRACT OF EXCELLENT LAND, SUITABLE FOR MIXED FARMING OR DAIRYING

FOR SALE IN SMALL OR LARGE AREAS BY CALGARY & EDMONTON LAND CO., LIMITED, SITUATED NORTH OF CALGARY AND WEST OF C. & E. RAILWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY

Terms of sale: One-tenth cash, balance nine annual instalments, interest 6 per cent. Ten cents per acre survey fees, payable with final instalment and without interest.

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Clydesdales

Our Annual Summer Auction Sale of Selected Clydesdales

Will Be Held on

Thursday, July 4, 1918

At 1.30 P.M.

At Victoria Park, Calgary, Alta.

We Will Offer About 30 Head of the Highest Class of Clydesdales

6 Stallions and 24 Females

ALSO FEW HACKNEYS

Nearly Every Animal a Show Animal, or Raised From High Class Show Stock

Horses Will Be on Exhibition During Calgary Summer Fair, June 28th to July 6th

At VICTORIA PARK, CALGARY, Alta.

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FARMERS WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY . .

BUY A TRACTOR

SAVES LABOR AND INCREASES PROFITS

THE NEW

HART-PARR

The Founders of the Tractor Industry

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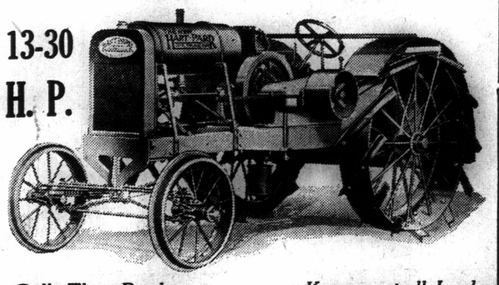


Pulls Three Breakers *Kerosene at all Loads*

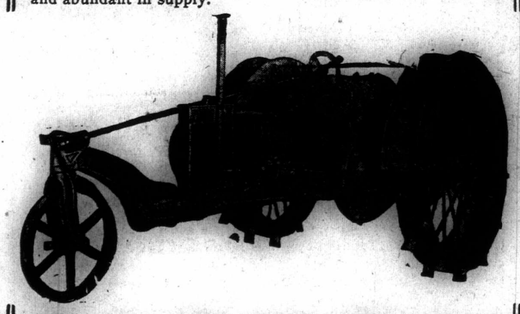
HART-PARR of CANADA

121 Tenth Ave. E., Calgary *Phone M 6478*

WINNIPEG *REGINA* *SASKATOON*

A Kerosene Burner All The Way!

The fact that gasoline cannot be produced without producing a large quantity of Kerosene should be enough to make any farmer decide on a Kerosene Tractor—no matter how high gasoline goes in price, kerosene must be lower in price and abundant in supply.



Happy Farmer Tractor

Has a simple twin cylinder, four cycle motor—built in every part for the burning of Kerosene. Thousands of these tractors are giving perfect satisfaction—they are absolutely guaranteed to do the same for you. Consider these things:

June 1st, 1918.

To Whom it May Concern:—

This is to certify that I was present at the demonstration of the 12-24 Happy Farmer Tractor which took place today on the farm owned by Mr. O. B. Bates, which is joining the town of Cardston on the southeast, and I did see the Happy Farmer Tractor 12-24 drawing three 14 inch stubble plows at a depth of 6 inches and plow an acre in 47 minutes, using 1½ gallons of kerosene and using the J. I. Case plow.

The engine handled the load without the slightest trouble.

I also saw the above named tractor pull the same plows in brome grass sod, which was bone dry, on the lot of Arthur Sykes, at a depth of 5 inches and did the work apparently without any extra effort.

(Signed)

H. J. FLOCK,
A. N. SYKES,
JAS. H. PILLING,
RUFUS E. PILLING,
J. E. HARRIS,
N. W. TANNER.

Plows an acre an hour

Fuel cost less than 40c an acre

Steel cut gears run in oil

Hyatt Roller Bearings used throughout

Handles 3 plows at a speed of 2½ Miles per Hour

Handles 24 in cylinder separator Will handle 2,000 lb. load easily

We can also supply Huber Separators and J. I. Case Self-Lift Plows. All prices now very reasonable—bound to go up shortly. Get full particulars now, on the coupon.

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SEND FOR PROPOSITION

We have an exceptionally live proposition for a dealer in each locality—get in touch with us at once.

J. D. ADSHEAD COMPANY

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J. D. ADSHEAD COMPANY,
117 Tenth Ave. East, Calgary

Please send me full particulars about The Happy Farmer, including your special price.

Name.....

Address.....

Send Your Next Order for Job Printing

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S. A. HYND *CALGARY* LITHO-PRINT LIMITED *ALBERTA*

The Story of the Farm Tractor--- What Every Farmer Should Know

All Canada is Interested in Tractor Farming, Because Tractor Farming Means Progressive Farming; Farming Today is the World's Necessity and Tractors Help to Solve the Farmer's Problems

We Are Going to Publish a Series of Articles Explaining All the Points of a Tractor in Detail and Every Farmer Would Do Well to Keep Them for Future Reference

(Continued from last week.)

QUESTION NUMBER THREE

How many mechanical horse power would be required under average conditions to pull two 14-inch bottoms at plowing speed.

Answer

With 5 lbs. soil resistance, which is average, 4½ h.p. would be necessary to do this work.

Before putting engine of this rating up against this load, however, let us hitch five horses to the plow and put a dynamometer in the drawbar. It will then be possible to watch the variation in the horse power actually exerted.

At the first crack of the whip the horses lean heavily against the yoke. The dynamometer registers more than 1,500 pounds, then as the plowing gets well started the draft drops down to 840 pounds and remains so for a while. Then we strike a little patch of wire grass. The horses strain forward and the draft jumps up to 2,400 pounds, then subsides again when the wire fund always in readness to overgrass is passed. Then we strike a root, then a bit of hard pan, and so on. The constant draft is supposed to be 840 pounds, but twice it has reached 1,500 pounds and once 2,400. When the draft was 2,400 pounds the exerted horse power was 14.54.

The horses were rated at 5.30 h.p., but with a little added effort they were capable of exerting 14.54 h.p.

They have a reserve power come any momentary overload to more than twice the magnitude of their rated power if necessary.

With a power outfit, however, an entirely different state of affairs exists. Each horse power in the rating of an engine represents that part of the maximum load under which the engine should be permitted to operate. This maximum can not be accurately figured for work in the field, and consequently a reserve sufficient to take care of the probable momentary overload must be provided.

Five horses would be momentarily able under conditions of ideally concerted action to exert 40 to 50 h.p.

Five mechanical horse power is never anything more or less than five. It is quite apparent then that an outfit which will be subjected from time to time to sharp momentary overload, must be provided with a power reserve at least similar to that with which the horse is provided. The vital question is, how much?

QUESTION NUMBER FOUR

What percentage of power must be held in reserve to meet the ordinary overloads?

Answer

There is no certain specified amount or percentage of power which could be said to be necessary as a reserve fund. It is, however, common practice among experienced manufacturers to allow a reserve of 35 per cent to 50 per cent in excess of the power which the engine will probably be called upon to develop. Those manufacturers who have either wantonly or from lack of experience advertised and permitted their product to be overloaded are the ones who have suffered most thereby.

There is many a good tractor in the junk heap for the sole reason that its manufacturer encouraged the purchaser to load it beyond its capacity.

TRACTORS STILL AVAILABLE

Farmers May Secure Them Through Provincial Depts. of Agriculture

Following the re-sale to Canadian farmers, at cost, of the first 1,000 Fordson tractors purchased from the masufacturers, the Canada Food Boa.d has completed arrangements with the Henry Ford & Son Company, Inc., to continue to furnish tractors at cost for the use of Canadian farmers. Farmers who wish to secure such tractors should place their order with their provincial department of agriculture and until further notice such orders will be handled in the same way as formerly.

AERIAL SERVICE COMING

The government has started an aerial mail service between Toronto and Montreal. It is expected that the larger western cities will be furnished with aerial mail service within a short time.

USE

French Auto Oil

IT SAVES TROUBLE

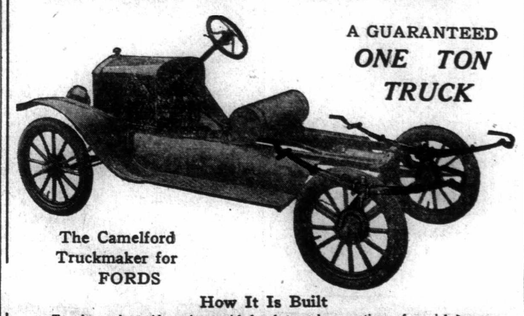
Full line of Oils and Greases for all makes engines andmachines

CALGARY CAMROSE LETHBRIDGE

Continental Oil Co. Limited

$50 AND ANY FORD MAKES

A GUARANTEED *ONE TON TRUCK*

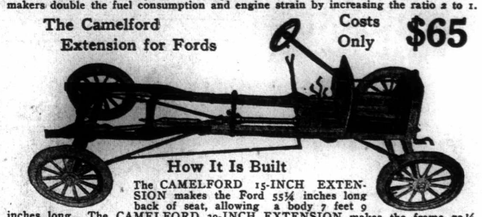


The Camelford Truckmaker for FORDS

How It Is Built

Two heavy-duty side springs, with brackets and connections of special design—together with regular Ford cross springs—build up rear construction of chassis and provide for a body with six feet loading space and a full ton burden. The low fuel consumption and speed of the pleasure Ford are maintained. Other truckmakers double the fuel consumption and engine strain by increasing the ratio 2 to 1.

The Camelford Extension for Fords Costs Only **$65**



How It Is Built

The CAMELFORD 15-INCH EXTENSION makes the Ford 55¼ inches long back of seat, allowing a body 7 feet 9 inches long. The CAMELFORD 30-INCH EXTENSION makes the frame 70¼ inches long back of seat, allowing a body 9 feet 3 inches long. In either case the auxiliary frame is 31⅜ wide. CAMELFORD EXTENSION consists of two pressed steel side rails, one additional cross member of same shape and size as the cross member of the Ford frame; one propellor shaft and housing, two brake rods; all bolts, nuts and clips. Entire rear construction of the Ford is moved back intact, the propeller shaft is then installed and the wheelbase is lengthened to 115 or 130 inches.

Can be used separately or in connection with the CAMELFORD TRUCKMAKER

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE

Western Tank & Implement Co., Limited

CALGARY Box 1608 Phone E5030 or W1928 ALTA.

MOLINE IS KING

Calgary, Canada, June 14th, 1918

W. G. Hunt, Esq. Manager,
General Supplies Ltd.,
Calgary.

Dear Sir—

Being a business man and knowing something concerning the value of a well satisfied customer, it occurred to me that a few words of appreciation relative to the Model D Moline Tractor, purchased from your firm one month ago, would not be amiss. In every respect the machine has exceeded all expectations. Without any previous experience two boys have plowed nearly 120 acres of land, and are now busily engaged in discing. This been accomplished in about three weeks time. I think the beauty in the machine lies in its simplicity, but it has everything else to back it up—lower, low cost of production, and speed.

I am also grateful to you and other members of your staff for the service you have rendered from time to time. It has been excellent, and several times the boys and myself have had occasion to speak of it.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. D. McARA.

•GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH EVERY SEASON WITH A• Cleveland Tractor

It will work in any weather—wet, hot, or cold. It is built for all around work in any season of the year. Its traction tread enables it to run on wet land in the early spring, or on the soft seed bed for harrowing and seeding; and it has plenty of power for belt work.

SAVE TIME, FEED, AND PLOW DEEP

Don't board idle horses when the Cleveland Tractor will do better work at less cost. It will work 24 hours a day if necessary, requires very little attention—fill the fuel tank and it is ready for work. It saves horse feed and the wages of hired men. It is a real one-man tractor.

See Demonstration of the Cleveland Tractor at All the Alberta Fairs

See our exhibit of Engines, Grinders, "Altolectric" Lighting Plants, at Calgary and Edmonton Fairs; or mail the coupon and full information will be sent to you.

SPECIFICATIONS

Motor—4-cylinder, 3 3-4 in. bore, by 5 1-2 in. stroke protected overhead valves.
Horsepower—12 at drawbar, 20 at belt pulley.
Length—96 inches.
Width—50 inches.
Height—52 inches.
Weight—Less than 3,000 pounds.
Turning Circle—12 feet.
Track—Length (each side) 50 inches, width 6 5-8 inches.
Traction Surface — More than 600 square inches. Centre to centre of tracks 38 inches.
Clearance—12 inches.
Belt Pulley — Diameter 8 inches, face 6 inches.
Suspension—Three-point.

MAIL THE COUPON FOR FULL INFORMATION

WE CAN MAKE PROMPT SHIPMENT

Write Us When You Need

Tractor Plows Tractor Discs
Gas Engines Kerosene Engines
Altolectric Lighting Plants
Pump Jacks, Etc.

FOUNDRY PRODUCTS, Ltd.

CALGARY

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

Foundry Products Limited, Calgary, Alta.

Gentlemen:— Please send me full information on items marked below with an X.

☐ Cleveland Tractors
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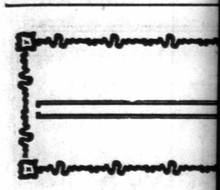
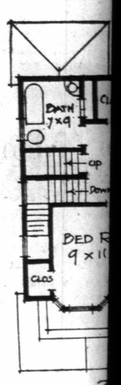
☐ Altolectric Lighting Plants Address .....
☐ Roderick Lean Double Disc Harrows .....





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I am salesman fo Fireproof Hollow Bloc where these are used and plastered good for carload lots a specialt

G. Silves

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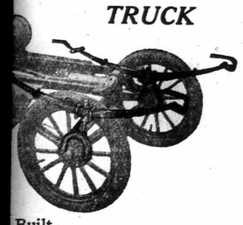
REASES PROFITS

ORD MAKES

A GUARANTEED
ONE TON
TRUCK



Built

ts and connections of special design—
d up rear construction of chassis and
ce and a full ton burden. The low
Ford are maintained. Other truck-
strain by increasing the ratio 2 to 1.

Costs Only **$65**

uilt

-INCH EXTEN-
55¼ inches long
a body 7 feet 9
EXTENSION makes the frame 70¼
feet 3 inches long. In either case the
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E5030 or W1928 ALTA.

IS KING

anada, June 14th, 1918

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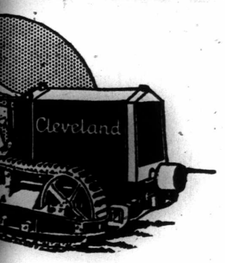

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Suspension—Three-point.

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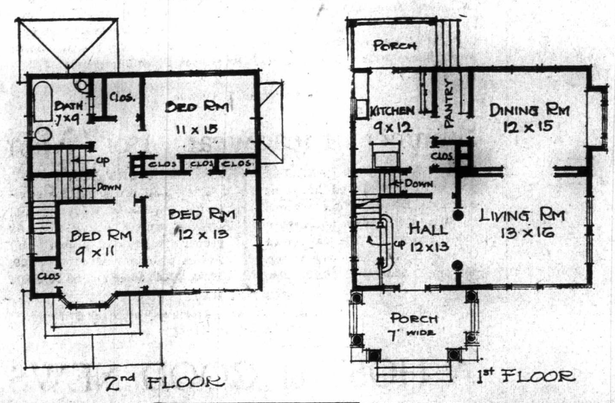
OWN YOUR OWN HOME



A Pleasing Home

This suburban home is of pleasing appearance. The plan of the house is simple but it has some pleasing features and is comfortable and convenient.

The lower floor has a reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs provision is made for four sleeping rooms with abundant closet space and bathroom.

Cellar 7 feet deep under entire house. First story height 9 feet; second story 8 feet 6 inches.

If you want to know anything about costs of materials, etc. ,ask any of the advertisers on this page. We can recommend them. About plans, specifications, etc., see us. We will gladly give you all the information possible.

LUMBER GOING UP

This fall will see an increase in lumber as well as building material of all kinds. If you want to save money buy your lumber now. Also order your other buildng materials.

OPPORTUNITY SAYS BUILD YOUR HOME

With a bountiful crop assured for the country the farmers and city people will do well to conserve their wealth. No better way for saving is possible than the building of a home. If you erect a permanent place for yourself you have something for your old age that can not be lost—provided you are wise when you build and use due precaution.

Building a home now is a good investment. It means saving for a rainy day. It means comfort for your family and a permanency in the community or the country.

Your position in the business world necessitates your owning your own home. Your position as a farmer necessitates your owning your own home.

Lumber, cement, tile, roofing and building materials to the ordinary layman seems high. They are a little higher than usual, but they have not increased as much in proportion as other commodities and they will be no less for years to come.

In fact today building a home is a safe investment because the value of every kind of building material will enhance in value as the war is prolonged.

The firms represented in the advertisements on this page are looking beyond the selfish and mercenary end. They are not advertising solely from the advertising standpoint, but they have a strong desire to acquaint you with your present opportunity to build. They are willing to give you every chance to know the market before you buy. They will make you estimate-lay out plans and tell you what you want to know.

These firms are progressive, safe and sound. You can bank on their honesty. If you take our advice you will build your home this summer or fall and you will ask these firms for estimates.

THE NEED OF PAINT

The loss by decay and disintegration through lack of painting, according to Professor H. H. King, of Kansas Agricultural College, was greater last year than losses by fire. The U. S. annual fire loss is estimated at approximately $250,000,000 (in Canada it must also rank high), hence the loss from lack of paint becomes a serious problem, whether in war or peace times. Aside from loss ,the consideration of equal importance as to paint is in neat, cheerful, attractive surroundings. Nothing better defines culture and prosperity in the country than well painted buildings, a well kept lawn, and attractive lanes or roadways. Cleaning up is a good motto, but painting up and keeping it up should go with it.

Are You Going to Build?

We manufacture anything needed for your house.

We are the largest sash and door house in the west.

Doors, Sash, Mantels, Grilles, Stairs

Plate and Sheet Glass, Art Glass

Cushing Bros., Ltd.
Factories
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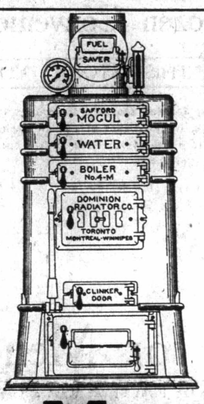

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Plumbing, Heating, Water and Sewage Systems for the house illustrated on this page from either our Calgary od Edmonton stocks.
Write us for our Catalogue and and prices. If your plans are not prepared, refer us to the issue of this paper in which appears the nearest plan to your idea. Prices advance freuently.
DO IT NOW
The Celebrated Safford Mogul Boiler
Metals Ltd.
Calgary and Edmonton

WINDOWS DOORS MILLWORK

6 in. Shiplap, good No. 2	$27.00
No. 2 Cedar Boards	$26.00
Willow Fence Posts	7c
Canadian Brand Roofing:	
1 ply	$2.50
2 ply	$3.00
3 ply	$3.75
Red Rosin Building Paper, per roll, 500 sq. feet	$1.50

A. B. Cushing Lumber Co.
CALGARY

Painting & Decorating
Estimates Given on All Kinds of Work Satisfaction Guaranteed
HARRY WOLTON
Phone M6824 425A Seventh Ave. E., Calgary

Wholesale Building Supplies
Beaver Board; Nephonset Oak Grained Wallboard; Paroid Slate Surface Roofing. If you cannot get quotations from your local dealer write us direct or call when in Calgary.
H. H. REID CO., LTD.
216 NINTH AVE. EAST CALGARY

Magneto and Starter Repairs
We specialize on all kinds of Magneto and Starter Work, including rewinding and recharging, for all cars or tractors. Only experts employed and all work guaranteed.
Ford Magnets Recharged Without Breaking Down Engine
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209 Eighth Avenue West, Calgary Phone M3633
The Best of Everything Electrical

Mr. Farmer! Mr. Builder! Mr. Contractor!
If in want of BUILDING MATERIAL, see me. My line is up-to-date and consists of Canada Portland Cement, Wood Fibre and Hard Wall Plaster, Empire Finish, Hair, Kanaskis Lime, the quality kind that counts where ever lime is used. Gypsofibre Wallboard takes the place of laths. Warm—as good as three plys of lumber with paper between. Think of it. Sewer Pipe and Field Drain Tile. Brick of all qualities and in any quantity and Fire Brick and Clay.
I am salesman for the Dominion Fireproofing Co. and sell the Fireproof Hollow Blocks suitable for any manner of building; insurance where these are used is cut in half; upkeep less than half; once up and plastered good for a century. I own my own spur track and make carload lots a specialty. Gravel by the car to all points.
G. Silvester's Supply House
PHONE W4445 COR. TENTH AVE. AND FOURTH ST. W.

Watches
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Repairs
WE carry a fine line of WATCHES running in price from
$1.50 to $100.00
See Our Special $25.00 Watch
No one can beat us in Watch repairs. We can satisfy you in
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JEWELERS and OPTICIANS
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Before you finally buy a Phonograph. Call at our store and let us play a few records for you, or we will demonstrate t in your own home.
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715 FIRST STREET W.
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FARMERS BUY YOUR LUMBER—BIG SHORTAGE
BOUND TO COME WHEN CROPS BEGIN TO MOVE

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is what you'll get from us. That means perfection of workmanship, at a reasonable cost.
It doesn't matter whether the job is only to connect up your gas stove, a little faulty plumbing to repair; a job in tinsmithing; or the installation of a complete plumbing and heating system for the whole house or block; no matter how large or how small the job: that's our prnicipie —"A Square Deal."
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YOUNG PLUMBING CO., LTD.
203 Seventh Ave. East
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ALL LINES OF INSURANCE MONEY TO LOAN
ON FARM and CITY PROPERTY
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Naming a Strong TRUST COMPANY as Your Executor
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Is Authorized to Act as
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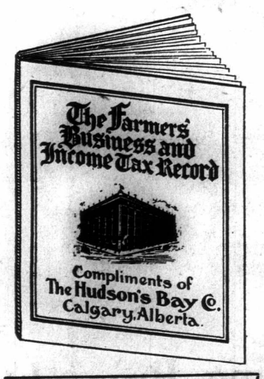

96 Pages of Income Tax Instructions and a Complete Record of Farm Profit Information

How to Secure Your Copy

When you visit the Fair, call at the Hudson's Bay Exhibit and ask the gentleman in charge for one of the "Book Coupons." There is no charge for this, of course.

There is a space designated on each coupon for the name and address. Why do we ask for your name and address? Simply to be able to mail you a copy of our mail order catalogue—"The Hudsonia Monthly." After you have filled out the coupon bring it to the store and present at the Mail Order Department, where a copy of the book will be presented to you without charge whatever.

This Book, Though Offered to You Without Charge, is Real Value at 50c

In the first place it outlines just how you should make out and file your income tax report. It goes into the most minute details in this matter in a plain-easy-to-understand manner. It is a real booking system in itself showing you how to figure profit and loss on the farm; how to keep records of purchases and sales and the dozen and one things necessary to keep a proper record of business transactions on farm and ranch.

A Dozen Hands Beckon You to 'The Bay'---A Dozen Conveniences Ready!

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

It is the most centrally located store in the city. It is within a short block of practically every street railway line in Calgary. It is in the heart of the theatrical district and constitutes a shopping center in itself. It is the coolest spot in the city. Four high speed elevators in constant operation. Many shopping conveniences offered to you including—

The Daylight Playground—on the Roof
The Men's Smoking Lounge—Floor Six
The Elizabethan Restaurant—Floor Six
The Quick Service Cafeteria—Floor Six
The Ladies' Rest and Retiring Rooms—Floor Two
The Hospital—Floor Two
The Beauty Parlors—Floor Two
The Reading Rooms—Floor Two
The Rendezvous with its Easy Chairs and Writing Desks overlooking the entire Main Floor.
The Post Office on the Rendezvous
Circulating Library—Rendezvous
Telegraph Office—Rendezvous
Optical Parlors—Rendezvous

A Store for Men---All By Itself!

You reach it by using the First Street West entrance and turning sharply to the right or the left. Here is a store for men unequalled in the city. The largest of fine assorted stocks in reliable grades of Clothings and Furnishings.

We sell the famous House of Kuppenheimer Clothes. Those of Leishman and the House of Hobberlin in addition to our own popular priced makes.

SEE MONDAY'S SALES AT RIGHT

THE FIRST ANNUAL EVENT OF THIS SORT

A "Pure Food" Carnival

Demonstrations Daily

The Pure Food Carnival opened Friday and will continue its activities until the closing day of the Fair—July 6th. It is unique both in purpose and in operation. Where formerly the idea has been to sell huge quantities of groceries by means of the demonstrations, now the purpose is to interest you in the products being exploited by virtue of the economy possible by means of using these products. Among the many demonstrations in progress are—

Walter M. Lowney Co.
Demonstrating
LOWNEY'S COCOA and CHOCOLATES
W. Braid and Company
Demonstrating
BRAID'S BEST TEAS and COFFEES
Mrs. Eamons
Demonstrating
HOME MADE ORANGE and GRAPE FRUIT MARMALADES. Etc.
H. L. McKinnon and Company
Demonstrating
MELROSE COFFEE, BAKING POWDER
Blue Label Bottling Company
Demonstrating
BLUE LABEL AERATED WATERS
Lever Brothers, Limited
Demonstrating
LABOR SAVING SOAPS and WASHING POWDERS

The Fair Time Sales at The Bay

A YEARLY INSTITUTION OF THRIFT!

Sales in every department—the same good old fashioned sales—the sort that you like to patronize, realizing that there is profit in each and every one for you! Special offerings particularly in Women's Men's and Children's apparel sections.

See The Bay Exhibits at The Fair

It is altogether different this year. See the famous painting of the building of the first Hudson's Bay Fort, the Signing of the Charter, and the Sailing of the "Nonsuch," created by a Calgary artist. The displays of apparel and furniture are even better this year than in 1917.

Come and have Lunch in the Cafeteria or the Restaurant and on Saturday have Dinner in the evening in the Restaurant. Service hours 6 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY'S

Men's Store News

A Saving of $7.65 on These Smart Tweed Suits

Fifty Men's Suits, two and three button models, semi-fitting, regular and trench fitting coats; also a few stouts, stubs and large models included in this range.

Fancy grey and brown mixtures, stripe effects and broken checks, light and dark shades. Sizes 33 to 46. Values to $32.50 for $24.85.

Tweed & Cheviot Suits for Boys

Regular $15, Special $11.85

Fifteen Boys' Suits which combine two features, always popular ith boys—the mannish coat with the big lapels and well tailored shoulders. Some have the new slash pockets with all round belt and buckle and others with patch pockets and pleats. These are exceedingly good wearing materials in tweeds and cheviots. We also have a few heavy blue serges with this lot! sizes 26 to 36; regular $15.00 for $11.85.

Main—Seventh Avenue

Summer Headwear For Men

SOUTH AMERICAN PANAMAS
A natural bleached hat that will give three or four seasons of wear. Full crown and crease fedora crown. You can clean these hats with soap and water. All sizes, $5.00 and $6.00 each.

BOATERS' HATS
The small dress hat for summer. Of fine split straw and smooth pressed sennits. The proper heights of crown and widths of brim. All sizes, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 each.

BOATER HATS
Good quality English made sennit straws; all sizes $1.50 ea.

Main—First West

A HOST of GOOD NEWS

Items from Men's Furnishing Section

PENANGLE WHITE BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS
Short sleeves and short legs if you wish. The comfort garment that will give the wear; all sizes. $1.50 Suit.

B.V.D. COMBINATIONS
The famous hot weather garment; fine porous weave; all sizes. $1.75 Suit.

NECKWEAR AT $1.00
Hosts of the new color effects in a wide open end tie. All shades and a tie that is reinforced so that easy sliding qualities are assured. All at $1.00 each.

ARTIFICIAL SILK SOCKS FOR MEN
Comfortable for hot days and look like silk. Grey, brown, black, white and fawn. All sizes 50c pair.

The Famous Holeproof Socks

Guarantee---6 Pairs No Holes 6 Months

HOLEPROOF SOCKS FOR MEN
In black, white, grey and natural; all sizes; six pairs are positively guaranteed to wear six months without holes; box of six pairs for $2.00 and $2.50.

FINE WHITE CASHMERE SOCKS
The comfort sock for tender feet; no dye is the reason. 65c 75c, 85c pair.

An Arrow Shirt For Summer Wear

The shirt that all men prefer to any other. Always fits and the fulness gives the utmost in year. Bright color combination designs; all sizes in these at $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 each.

ARROW SHIRTS
Of uncommonly beautiful color designs in the softest silk mixture fabrics. The shirt for the exculsive dresser. See them in any sizes you wish, $6.00 each.

SPORT and HOLIDAY SHIRTS
With collar attached. White and cream soisette in a comfortable shirt for warm weather wear; all sizes $2 and $2.50 each.

Main—First West

The Vacation Shoe Should Be of White Canvas to be Correct

Men's Canvas, rubber or leather sole Footwear for street, outing or games. White duck boots heavy rubber soles $2.35. Same in Oxfords $2.10.

White Canvas Boots, white rubber soles $1.90; same in Oxfords, $1.75.

Men's White Canvas Oxfords, nicely made on well shaped lasts, leather or Essex rubber fibre sole, $3.50.

Black Canvas, rubber sole boots $1.60; same in Oxfords, $1.35.

Fine quality White Canvas leather soie, welted Oxfords, smart lasts, $4.50; same in boots $4.75.

Main—Southwest

MISS M. E. MacGILLVRAY, Ph.-C.
Noted Lecturer on
BEAUTY CULTURE
Lectures Daily at 2.30 p.m. on Second Floor

JULY HUDSONIA MONTHLY READY

The Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 1670 "SUPPLIERS FOR THE PEOPLE" HENRY E. SUPERIOR GENERAL COMMISSIONER

JULY HUDSONIA MONTHLY READY

THE GREAT I

ADVERTISERS
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We Bring Results

Vol 7. No. 16

Comment

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MONTHLY
READY

THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLOITING WESTERN CANADIAN PROGRESS

INDEPENDENT CANADIAN OPTIMISTIC

Western Standard
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

CITY AND HOME EDITION

ADVERTISERS

Don't forget we have ten other Alive, Alert and Active Country Newspapers that look as good as this one and can give you the same pulling power for your business. When you need business, let us tell you how to advertise.

We Bring Results

COMING SOON

The great story we promised you "The Light in the Clearing" will appear at an early date. Don't forget to read the first chapters. It is one of the most interesting serials we have ever read. Subscribe today to get it all. It's worth all you pay for it.

Vol 7. No. 16 CALGARY, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JUNE 29 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Comment and Criticism

ALBERTA—WE LOVE HER!

Did you ever stop and think what a wonderful province this Alberta of ours, really is? Man and material alike, produces world-beaters in the various lines.

In grain, no wheat in the country has ever compared with the kind that Alberta has produced in the past. In quantity, as well as quality, Alberta is supreme.

In cattle and horse breeding Alberta is young, but already has made her mark on the esctucheon of fame for the wonderful animals she has produced in the different breeds.

And in men—look at the specimens that she has sent abroad to carve the name of Canada in the world's war history. They have made the name symbolic of everything that is great.

It matters not what Alberta does—she does it well. She can produce as no province can produce—whether it be men, crops or resources.

She can instil and enthuse you with an ambition that can build pyramids and tear down mountains.

She is a life giver and a life builder. Her sunshine, her ozone, her God-given qualities are as free as the sands of the Sahara.

She is as hospitable as a millionaire miner on his first spree, and as generous, in welcoming all to her gates.

Such is Alberta—the land of perpetual opportunities.

THE COAL SITUATION

A sense of false security is one of the most subtle and dangerous conditions that afflict society. During the winter 1917-18, Canada and the United States narrowly escaped a fuel famine. Owing to the entrance of the United States into the war, matters were decidedly worse in 1918 than in the year previous, in spite of the efforts to remedy the situation. The coal was not available because transportation in the United States was held up for weeks at a time, in order to facilitate the shipment of troops and war materials.

There are indications that we may experience the same shortage next winter. Already large shipments of coal are being stalled in American railway yards. This, in turn, is making itself felt at the mines. Most coal mines have no storage yards, and, if cars are not available to remove the output, the mines close. As a result, labor conditions at the mines are being seriously upset. The scale of wages is based on the tonnage mined, and any falling off in production results in a serious hardship to the miners. It has been stated that miners who formerly earned $50 to $60 a week are now earning only $10 to $12. During the past winter, many of them would have been almost destitute if the mining companies' stores had not advanced them credit for goods. The continued lack of work is driving great numbers of miners into other industries, and, even if transportation improves, it will be difficult to get them to return to the mines.

These conditions should be faced fairly. A false feeling of security, with its inevitable corollary of lazy indifference now, will mean hardship and suffering next winter. Every consumer should during the summer put in the maximum permitted by the fuel controller, namely, 70 per cent of his normal consumption. In addition, wood and other fuel to replace the 30 per cent deficiency should be procured.

THE COST OF WAR

Some little idea of the cost of war and the expense of preparedness, can be gleaned from the items needed on one superdreadnaught, of the type of the Arizona.

A superdreadnaught is reputed to have storage capacity of 3,500 tons of coal and 1,000 tons of oil; and although oil can be taken on board easily enough by means of pipes and pumps, 250 tons an hour is a very good rate for an entire crew to maintain when "coaling ship." Ammunition is, of course, no less important than fuel; and every ship has to be kept stored with shot and shell of all sizes.

There is the problem of food—no light one when there are perhaps 200,000 healthy seamen to be looked after, in the British fleet alone. Of course, we do not know the actual number of men in the Grand Fleet and its attendant flotillas; but if we take it to be 200,000 (out of a total of a naval personnel of 350,000) its daily food requirements in the ordinary way would be as follows: Two hundred thousand pounds of bread, 100,000 pounds of fresh meat, 200,000 pounds of vegetables, 3,125 gallons of rum, 50,000 pounds of sugar, 6,250 pounds of tea (or 25,000 pounds of coffee), 6,250 pounds of chocolate, 9,375 pounds of condensed milk, 12,500 pounds of jam or pickles, with condiments are required.

A Birthday Greeting

RT. HON. SIR ROBERT BORDEN

Sir Robert Borden has fooled them. He has risen above the clique of political jobbers who thought that he would be ameniable to their desires when he was elected ,and his greatness has become so pronounced that he has won a place in the hearts of the Liberals as well as the other factions.

A few months ago when his throne was tottering for want of a proper foundation the politicians of both factions laid plans to entrap him. But Sir Robert was wise in his way. He had a mind and purpose that was stronger than the will of the factions. And he fought his way—standing practically alone at times—with everything against him excepting his indomintable will and knowledge that he was right.

And as he shaped the government, its success became apparent. and they came in droves to join the procession—every faction and clan. But Sir Robert was wise and accepted few. Those that were accepted had the proclivities necessary for the government's success.

Today he stands out pre-eminently the first man of this glorious land. A living example of honesty, integrity and ability. A sincere man—with the true precepts of patriotism that ennobles his entire makeup.

As a well known Liberal says: "The increased power of the leader of the government, his fairness, his honesty, his integrity and industry, his grasp of public affairs and his good nature and considerate treatment of friend and foe alike has raised him to a plane never exceeded by any prime minister."

Even his opponents recognize his worth.

IF I FALTER

Up! Up! Sweeping proudly aloft,
Let the Emblem of Right—let Old Glory be flung.
Up! Up! Let humanity's flag
Mark the place of the race that from heroes has sprung.
Mark the rallying spot of the freemen of earth,
Whose God is the Lord and whose watchword "the hearth."
Faith, hope, love of the true
Symboled of old by the Red, White and Blue,
In humanity's cause, in the right to be free,
When the call is to all let none answer for me,
If I falter.

On! On! To the beat of the drum,
With the heart of a man, with the love of his home.
On! On! To my place in the sun,
Be the cost what it may, so the victory's won.
Pledged to withstand all the devils of hell,
Rather than live after Liberty's knell,
'Neath the yoke and the stroke of the enemy's rod
As a serf giving heed to an autocrat's nod.
When the call is to all though another may shrink,
Let no hand be extended to me when I sink,
If I falter.

—Will Daymude

Comment and Criticism

FAKERS MUST DESIST

"Blue sky" peddlers and "fair weather" fakers are going to have a pretty hard time of it hereafter, unless they go to work. The government's Man Power Law and anti-begging subscriptionists will have to forgo further efforts in this direction.

It is a well known fact that the country has been over-run with a perfect deluge of so-called patroitic workers, who under the name of charity have been separating the people from their hard earned dollars. Tag days have been so numerous that they have proved a national nuisance. Solicitors asking contributions on account of veterans' affairs were as frequent as flies in summer and quite as popular. Everywhere contributions were asked for this and that worthy (?) affair. Charity was being grounded and mulled around until the very name was distasteful.

But all this is now going to be changed and those "easy-ones" who have been living on the "fat of the land" through these questionable schemes will now have to resort to an honest living or the government will know why.

The Man Power Law—which is the object of national registration will classify each and every individual and woe betide that individual who does not show that he is working at something useful. The government will see that he gets a job, even though it may not be what he would like.

And the charity beggars—those that have been fleecing the public through various schemes—must now desist or get their permission from the government. The edict has been issued and for once the business man is going to have a little rest.

A LESSON TO THE PESSIMISTS

Well you pessimist, you fault-finders and trouble brooders, what are you going to have to talk about now? The people of Canada—the real people—the ones that have true instincts of brotherly love; have shown by their every action during the triumphant march of the battalion fro m the States, through Canada, just how they felt. All along the highways, the people turned out en masse, and such a welcoming—cheering and demonstrations of good-will was never equalled before.

Not satisfied with a continuous stream of cheering and hand-clapping the regiments were followed by a large majority of the spectators for miles ,the crowds never seeming to get enough of the boys. Hospitality was extended at every hand. The boys in khaki were showered with every conceivable gift that was within the power of the people.

These are the boys that are fighting your cause and are going to win for us. No parsimonious ideas predominate with them. No selfish motives for conquest. Just one deeply laden aim and desire to see that love, law and justice rules the world.

You gave them a hearty welcome. You extended every courtesy and hospitality. You assured them of your feelings that could not be denied. This was well and as it should be. And now let—the narrow-minded ones—remember this greeting and forget the bump of pessimism that has laid dormant all your lives. Cast aside this feeling and show the kind of stuff that nature intended you to be endowed with. It is in you and all you have to do is to cast away forever that feeling of gloom and distrust whenever the name of the United States is mentioned.

DAILY WAR EXPENDITURE

Great Britain's daily average expenditure during the current financial quarter was £6,848,000, said Andrew Bonar Law, chancelor of the exchequer, in introducing a vote of credit of £500,000,000 in the house of commons.

Mr. Bonar Law said that the present vote, which would bring the total war credits to £7,642,000,000, would cover expenditures until the end of August.

The debt due Great Britain from her allies is £1,370,000,000, Mr. Bonar Law said, while the dominions owe £206,000,000.

An analysis of the expenditures for 69 days ending June 8, said Mr. Law, showed that while the estimated expenditures for that period had been £482,000,000, the actual expenditures had been £472,500,000.

Regarding loans to Great Britain's allies and dominions, Mr. Bonar Law said it was impossible to make any accurate estimate for the financial year, but said that, as a matter of fact, there was a reduction under this head, as compared to the estimate for the period under review, which was £16,160,000.

Over the period of 69 days ending with June 8, there was a diminuition of expenses below the estimate for four of the fighting forces, the army, navy, munitions and the air. This diminuition amounted to £15,200,000, of which £13,500,000 was on the admiralty account.

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WOMEN'S SECTION

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A TRIBUTE TO WOMAN

(By HALL CAINE, the Famous English Novelist)

When the Lord of Creation gave the Woman to the Man,
In that blest, but brief, existence ere the rule of ill began,
Then He willed it that, if sharing in man's faults, and in his fate,
She should therefore be his equal and the partner in his state.

Not to govern or cajole him, not to court or speak him smooth;
Not to snare or to enslave him, but to cheer, inspire and soothe;
Not his temptress, nor his slave-mate, not his subject, nor his squaw,
But his helpmeet and his angel by the right of God's own law.

If He cursed the Man with labor as the human lot's alloy,
He provided that for Woman his work should be his joy;
If He dowered the Man with passions which the grosser instincts move,
He reserved it to the Woman to uplift his list to love.

If He ordered that the mother, for the children of her womb,
Should dare her death by travail and fight still crack of doom,
He ordained that by that impulse, still the purest and the best,
She should gather all that suffer in her pity to her breast.

Nurturing, nursing, guarding, guiding, giving strength with heart and hand,
Paying toll in pangs to Nature, which no man may understand,
Dauntless from the God who made her without fear to draw her breath,
Savior of the weak and helpless, first at birth and last at death.

Since, the Lord creating Woman, she became a living soul,
Hers has been the old Earth's burthen, age on age, from pole to pole,
Hers the conflict, hers the conquest, hers the flag of life unfurl'd,
Hers the sorrow, hers the suffering, hers the love that rules the world.

Surprising Love Affairs that Really Happened

Jonathan Swift, the English Clergyman and the Three Women Whose Hearts He Broke

Once there was a very beautiful little girl who loved a most celebrated man. The man really loved another, but she did not know it, and every time he came to see her she planted a shrub-twig in her yard, and her love grew like the shrubbery into a veritable hedge about her.

Years passed, and whether it was due to the greatness of her love or to the thickness of the hedge, her lover began coming less and less frequently to see her. Then, one day, she heard of his secret marriage to another, and because, with her, love was life itself, when the former perished her own end quickly followed. And then the hedge grew into a grotesque thing, for there was no one who cared about trimming it, and some say at last it began to dry and rot, for there was no longer a lover's tears to water it.

So died Vanessa, one of the three women who loved so devotely Jonathan Swift, England's celebrated poet and clergyman.

Swift's three love affairs reveal a labyrinth of mystery and unhappiness. As Thackeray said: "The book of his life opens at leaves kept by those blighted flowers—Varina, Vanessa and Stella." These were the three women who were hopelessly caught in the love web of this most eccentric genius.

His bitterness toward marriage may have been due to the fact that Varina, his first love, refused him; then, later, reconsidering, wrote him that she regretted her harsh decision. To this Swift wrote this brutal reply:

"Are you in a condition to manage domestic affairs with an income of three hundred pounds a year? Have you such an inclination to my person and humor as to comply with my desires and way of living and endeavor to make us both happy as you can? . . . Have you so much good nature as to endeavor by soft words to smooth any rugged humor caused by cross accidents of life? . . . These are the questions I have always resolved to propose to her with whom I meant to spend my life; and whenever you can heartily answer them in the affirmative I shall be blessed to have you in my arms, without regarding whether your person be beautiful or your fortune large. Cleanliness in the first and competency in the other is all I looked for."

But Varina quite naturaly declined the honors which Swift so conscientiously dared her to accept. And as a consequence Swift was very probably moved to write these, this famous view on matrimony: 'It has many children—Repentance, Discord, Spleen Loathing." So did Swift's spleen make him view this time-honored custom.

Stella (Esther Johnson) enters next into the romatic drama of Swift's life. He saw her first when she was but 8 years old. At 15 she was looked upon as one of the most beautiful, agreeable and graceful young women in London.

The love letters of these two are full of strangely abbreviated language meant only for their own interpretation. The contraction "Pdfr," which appears in several of Swift's epistles to Stella, has been translated to mean "poor, dear, foolish rogue." The letters "Md" meant "my dear" and Fw" implied farewell."

He always signed his letters 'Presto,' a name used only for the benefit of Stella. Here is a characteristic paragraph from one of these strange love missives. "Yes, faith, I hope in God, Presto and Md will be together this time twelvemonth. Faith, you write too much at a time; better write less or write it ten times. It was my own dear little Md. No. 10.0, but I will not answer it now, no, noocooh!"

It was always in this queer lover's baby talk that he wrote both to and talked to her. His attitude toward her seemed more like a father than a lover, and this was doubtless because, she was so much younger than he. All this time Swift was also basking in the more mature warmth of Vanessa's affections, quite unknown to Stella.

For some time he kept Stella and Vanessa each ignorant of the other's existence. But finally a rumor that he had been secretly married to Stella reached Vanessa's ears. She impetuously wrote Stella, asking if the rumor was true. This indignant lady replied that it was and, moreover, took Vanessa's letter to Swift, who, in a fit of ungovernable rage, rushed to Vanessa's abode and threw the letter in her face. Vanessa died soon after this disclosure.

Also of a broken heart died Stella, whom Swift never openly acknowledged as his wife. It is recorded that on the night when Stella was buried in ac nearly cemetery Swift sat alone in his gloomy deanery, too ill to attend the funeral. As Stella's body was let to its last resting place a cry was heard from the deanery, like a strong man in agony.

When Swift's end finally came among his effects was found an envelope containing a single strand of silky black hair, known to have been Stella's. On the envelope was penned in Swift's handwriting: "Only a woman's hair."

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"Most of the human ills are due to bad digestion, and bad digestion, in turn, comes from lack of mastication. If your worker's teeth are in good shape he can chew and enjoy his food. When the eating machinery is in good repair the human being is much more fit. One of the best human investments I ever made was to take care of my employes' teeth."

As you read this pause and consider whether your efficiency is less than it ought to be because of defective teeth. If it is, come to me and I will give you expert treatment that will put your mouth in good order.

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SYNOPSIS OF FIRST CHAP
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Greatest Story of the
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CHAPTER VI.

MISS LELAND GO
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THE SPORT OF KINGS

A NOVEL BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Author of LOOT, PLUNDER, ETC.

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SYNOPSIS OF FIRST CHAPTERS

This is a story of the sport of kings; of a race horse that is entered in many races, but has a hard time to win; of a hero that is only mortal and with all a mortal's shortcomings and besetting sins. The opening chapters brings out hero, Sale Kernan, in the limelight where he is before the stewards of the Jockey Club to prefer charges against one of the directors, who is reputed to have used unfair methods in winning the race. Our hero fails to establish his claims to the stewards and he is barred from the track. He is so disgusted that he decides to throw up his position and go to Mexico. He tells his friend, Jerry Kenney, a helper, who is loyal and who decides to go with him and so they take passage on the boat for New Orleans. On the voyage they run into the heroine of the story, Miss Leland, a young woman who owns a stable and who is going south and taking her favorite horse with her. The helper becomes acquainted with her. He tells his story and introduces our hero. Later they meet between decks, where our hero whips the horse's attendant for mistreating the animal. The heroine witnesses the whole affair unbeknowing to the contestants and thanks our hero for his services in her behalf. After Charleston the boat strikes and there is a wreck. ur hero helps the lady into the lifeboat and prepares to leave himself when he hears the crying neigh of a horse—of the racing animal of the heroine. Without a passing thought, although this is the last and only boat left, he makes a leap from the lifeboat to the deck of the sinking vessel determined to save thehorse. Terror is depicted on our heroine's face as her boat slowly pulls away. Sale came to the mare who was whining with fright that made it evident that the mare knew what danger she was in. He untied her and finally succeeded in getting her overboard and they headed for the shore. While battling with the sea a big wave came and he remembered no more until he awoke on shore, where he was surrounded by Miss Leland, who had been crying, Jerry and others. His first question was in reference to the horse. He learned she was safe. Now go on with the story.

Watch for the Great Serial
"THE LIGHT IN THE CLEARING"
Greatest Story of the Day
Begins in Early Issue

CHAPTER VI.

MISS LELAND GOES RIDING

The man on the train was probably a good doctor, but he didn't know his patient. A horseman is a pretty hard proposition—physically, of course, I mean. In a week I was able to get around with the aid of a cane and then I insisted on moving from Miss Leland's house to a little cottage down by the half-mile exercise track that her father had built half a dozen years before. For it was awkward living at the mansion. Miss Leland treated me as a welcome guest, but her chaperon—I was dust beneath her feet. She didn't approve of me at all; didn't approve of Miss Leland's hiring me in the first place, and was most open in her disapproval of my living under the same roof with her and her charge. I think Mrs. Clarke thought a trainer was a servant. As for myself—during those seven days in which I was confined to bed or couch I mulled the situation over pretty thoroughly. What if Miss Leland had wired Sam Benton from New York about me? She might even then have been considering offering me a place as her trainer and wanted to make sure of my character. Any interest deeper than that—well, I was a presumptuous fool; that's all! And if I didn't want my fingers burned I'd better get our of reach of the fire!

She came in to see me several times a day while I was confined to my room and was as kind as could be. But Mrs. Clarke was always with her and that woman's attitude was quite the opposite to Miss Leland's. Mrs. Clarke had a way of making one feel out of place. She made me feel, more by her manner than by anything she said, that I was taking advantage of a young girl's kindness in even thinking of remaining as a guest while I was an employee. That alone would not have made me leave and start housekeeping in the cottage with Jerry, but there was the hopelessness of it all. This girl was rich; I was—"poor" puts it mildly. So, though she protested, I made the excuse that when I trained horses I wanted to live, almost, with them and—I went down to the cottage.

Of course, I saw Miss Leland every day—several times a day—but I wasn't under the same roof with her, and I could master—I thought—my rising feelings better. And living down there, with an old mammy to look after Jerry and myself, close to the exercise track and stables, apart from the social life of my employer—well, I'd taken the place to be near her. And now I tried to keep myself away from her.

Why, realizing as I did the utter hopelessness of my love—it had come to that—for her, I did not take my departure and go to Juarez as I'd first intended, is something that can be understood only by those who, like myself, have loved a person unattainable. I was sane enough to realize that I couldn't live in the same house with her without telling her sooner or later, my feelings. I wasn't sane enough to realize that seeing her merely in a business way but added fuel to my hopeless flame. At times I think I'm very human.

But there was, after all, something besides Miss Leland to keep me at Stephanie. That was the mare. Unhurt by her salty passage from the Christina to the Florida beach, the mare took to training, under my supervision like a duck to water. I'd been out and around, with my cane, but two days when I knew that I'd not spoken idly when I told Miss Leland that next year Vivandiere would show them up north what a race-mare really was!

All she needed was the right kind of handling. And Jerry and I, and the colored stable boys, gave her that. I gave the negroes the strictest orders about her. I promised a beating that hadn't been equalled since Simon Legree went out of business to the person that mistreated the mare. Inside of a week Vivandiere knew that not only Jerry and I would treat her well, but that others would, and no longer did she show her teeth or lash out with her hind feet when some one approached her stall. Sometimes, seeing how gentle she had become I wished I had hold of Peter Cranston. It made me wish that, in place of paying so much attention to breeding racers, some attention were given to breeding owners! Simply because his father had left him a few millions Peter Cranston had gone in for racing, just as he'd gone in for playing billiards or bought Steel Common for a rise. He hadn't realized that an owner should be bred to his owning, just the same as his horses. Otherwise—well, an experienced owner would never have let Vivandiere be ruined for racing in the first place. He'd have known that his trainers were careless, incompetent, that his stable hands were worthless brutes. And then, after silently cursing Peter Cranston for an incompetent fool, I'd rejoice in his incompetence—for I had Vivandiere!

And as October passed away, and the action of the mare improved; as her endurance grew greater; as, once in a while, I'd let her spring a furlong—I used to wonder how big a tap the Grantham bookies would stand. I used to wonder what sort of odds they'd give on her. As for Jerry, he vowed that he was going down on her, line, hook and sinker, when she made her first start. And Miss Leland shared our enthusiasm—not, of course, about betting—but for the beautiful mare. Only Mrs. Clarke threw cold water on our enthusiasm. She would sniff as I descanted on the mare's points and as Miss Leland agreed with me. But I grew not to mind her, though I wondered at her evident enmity. For her dislike really amounted to that. And at times I pitied the woman, as I'd hear her complain of the dulness of Stephanie.

For Stephanie was dull; a little Florida town, about 40 miles from the coast, its only industry was the shipping turpentine. In January a resort hotel would open about five miles from the town, and about three miles from Miss Leland's big place, but Mrs. Clarke was evidently used to plenty of society, and January was a long way off. Horseback riding, fishing in the river, and that sort of thing, did not appeal to Mrs. Clarke. I used to wonder why the lady had consented to chaperon Miss Leland down here, in a place so remote from the gaiety she loved. But it was none of my business and my pity was tempered by my resentment toward her.

So it was that, one afternoon, as she came down the track where Tom Leland had trained his youngsters during the winter, I bowed very coldly to her, wondering if her flushed face had any thing to do with her contemptuous feeling toward me.

I'd just been sending Miss Leland's horses around the track, saving Vivandiere for my employer's arrival. And, as she was not with her chaperon, and as it was getting dark, I told Jerry not to wait, but to send the mare around Of course, most of our training was done in the early morning, but each afternoon I let the horses go through a sprint or a long jog just to please their owner.

"Isn't Miss Leland down here?' asked Mrs. Clarke.

I shook my head. "I haven't seen her today, Mrs. Clarke, Why," I went on with sudden alarm, "isn't she at the house?"

"Would I be down here asking for her is she were?" she snapped. "No, she hasn't been home since luncheon. She said she was going into Stephanie for some back. But I thought that possibly she had stopped to talk wth you—about her horses." And there was the least bit of a sneer in her voice, which I ignored.

"She's probably visiting some one in the town," said I.

"Who?" asked Mrs. Clarke.

"Isn't there some one? Some lady that—"

"In this desolate—hole?" She sneered openly now. "Of course not! She—she's probably lost."

"That's absurd," I said. "A blind man couldn't stray from the road between here and Stephanie. She'll probably be here soon.

"And you'll stand here, doing nothing." she snapped, "while, for all we know, she's been thrown from her horse and—"

"Did she ride?" I asked quickly.

"Aren't you the head stableman?" she asked. "Surely you should know if your mistress rode or not."

Even in her alarm, and I could see that she was alarmed, she could not forbear her fling at me, though never before this had she been quite so outspoken. I felt myself flush, but it was no time to get angry with a fool woman.

"Jerry," I asked, "what horse did she take?"

Jerry snapped his fingers at the boy who was cantering by on Vivandiere. He stopped the mare.

"What horse did Miss Leland ride today?"

"Jimmy," he answered, naming a good-natured saddle horse that didn't have life in him to do more than jog along. I turned to Mrs. Clarke with a smile.

"Jimmy never threw any one in his life," I said. "She's all right; you'll find—"

From the church tower in Stephanie came the tolling of a bell. Mechanically I took out my watch, to compare it with the time. My watch said quarter past four, and I pursed my lips as the bell sounded for the fourth time. Evidently I was fast. Then it struck again; again; I looked at Jerry. Blankly he returned my stare. The boy on Vivandiere spoke as the bell tolled for the tenth time.

"Somepin' wrong at de turpentine camp, boss, Ah reckon."

"What do you mean?" I demanded.

(Continued next week

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EUGENE PEROSINO, Managing Director, Late Head Waiter C.P.R. Hotel
L. W. HALL, Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Military Service Act, 1917.

Men 19 and 20 Years of Age.
Harvest Leave.
Leave of Absence on Ground of Extreme Hardship.
Procedure to obtain Leave of Absence.

Men Nineteen and Twenty Years of Age.

It has come to the attention of the Government that there is a widespread impression that young men of nineteen years, and those who became twenty since October 13, 1917, as well as those who may become nineteen from time to time and who have been or will be called upon to register under the Military Service Act, are to be immediately called to the colours.

This impression is quite incorrect. No date has yet been fixed for calling upon such men to so report for duty, nor has the question been brought before the Cabinet for decision. In view of the need of labour on the farm, it is most unlikely that consideration will be given to the matter until after the harvest is over, although of course the Government's action must be determined primarily by the military situation.

There is no further obligation incumbent upon young men of the ages above mentioned who have registered or who do so hereafter, until they receive notice from the Registrars.

Harvest Leave.

Some enquiries have been received as to the possibility of granting harvest leave to such troops as may be in the country at that time. No definite assurance can be given on this point as advantage must be taken of ships as they become available. On the other hand, harvest leave will be given if at all possible.

Leave of Absence on Grounds of Extreme Hardship.

It is desired that the Regulations respecting leave of absence in cases of hardship should be widely known and fully understood. Such leave will be granted in two cases:— (a) where extreme hardship arises by reason of the fact that the man concerned is either the only son capable of earning a livelihood, of a father killed or disabled on service or presently in service overseas, or in training for such service, or under treatment after returning from overseas; or the only remaining of two or more brothers capable of earning a livelihood (the other brother or brothers having been killed or disabled on service, or being presently in service overseas, or in training for overseas or under treatment after his or their return from overseas); brothers married before 4th August, 1914, living in separate establishments and having a child or children not to be counted, in determining the fact that the man is the "only" remaining son or brother; (b) where extreme hardship arises by reason of exceptional circumstances such as the fact that the man concerned is the sole support of a widowed mother, an invalid father or other helpless dependents.

It is to be noted that in all these cases the governing factor is not hardship, loss or suffering to the individual concerned, but to others, that is, members of his family or those depending upon him.

Procedure to obtain leave of absence.

A simple system for dealing with these cases has been adopted. Forms of application have been supplied to every Depot Battalion and an officer of each battalion has been detailed whose duty it is to give them immediate attention. The man concerned should on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on one or more of the grounds mentioned and his application form will then be filled out and forwarded to Militia Headquarters, Ottawa. In the meantime, if the case appears meritorious, the man will be given provisional leave of absence for thirty days so that he may return home and continue his civil occupation while his case is being finally disposed of.

ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE,
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Samuel Carson is entertaining Mrs. D. W. Glass and family of Toronto.

• • •

Mrs. Dan W. MacLeod has gone to the coast for a few weeks' vactaion.

• • •

Mss M. MacKinnon leaves for the east today to spend the summer months with her family.

• • •

Mrs. C. K. Nourse and family will spend the month of July at Banff.

• • •

Hon. Duncan Marshall will be in Calgary over Sunday. Mr. Marshall will make the formal opening of the exhibiton.

• • •

Ladies interested in children's welfare will find many things of interest at the coming exhibit at the fair next week.

• • •

J. W. Wardle, city engineer of Ottawa, has been appointed superintendent at Banff, and will assume office after first of July.

• • •

Mrs. I. G. Ruttle, wife of our esteemed councilman, is in Toronto. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is recovering from her recent illness.

• • •

Girls, cherries are ripe. They are coming in carload lots this week. But, woe unto us, strawberries are no more. One thing good and one thing bad.

• • •

The pupils of the Institute of Technology are holding a picnic at Bowness park today. Members of the Woman's Canadian club will serve the refreshments.

• • •

The fact that there is a great falling off of the women who register is sufficient reason to think that women do not care to vote. The reduction of registers for the past three years is 60 per cent.

• • •

The Col. Macleod chapter, I.O. D.E., is holding another tag day to replenish the funds of the order The secretary has made an official statement regarding the expenses of the chapter in the past year.

• • •

Mrs. W. D. Spence, member of the local order I.O.D.E., has just returned from a two months' trip to the east. Mrs. Spence had little to say regarding the troubles of the national conference. in Toronto. She stated that this had all been threshed out by the papers long ago. Mrs. Spence was chosen national councillor.

Lady Lougheed and daughter, Miss Dorothy Lougheed, and party spent a few days at Lake Louise, going there from Banff. She will return to Calgary for a few days at the end of the week.

• • •

Summer never fools a squirrel. 98 degrees in the shade reminds a squirrel of 12 degrees below zero and he hustles for nuts to be salted away. We wonder how many wise ones are salting away coal in anticipation of the coming shortage of coal.

• • •

The boys' and girls' day at the fair promises to be a most interflesting one and will undoubtedly be well patronized. Many prizes have been offered by the show management for various lines of endeavor and it is expected that the "kiddies" will go in crowds to participate in the event.

• • •

The friends of Mrs. Inverarity, wife of the manager of the Pantages theatre, will be pleased to learn that she is slowly recovering after a serious illness at Rochester, Minn., where she was compelled to go some time ago. Mrs. Inverarity added much to the plea sure of the social life of Calgary and her return is greatly desired by her friends generally.

• • •

Most of Calgary's pleasure lovers are now enjoying the vacation season by idling away the time at the nearby summer resorts. Banff is filled with Calgarians, and likewise Gull Lake, Lake Louise and other places of pleasure are inhabited by our health seekers.

• • •

What a glorious thing life is in Calgary these days. The beautiful sun wafting down its life-giving days, intermingling with the soft breezes from the west, and throwing out health-giving properties that is making everything anew. Nature smiles on Calgary.

• •

After witnessing the parade of the United States boys as well as the Canadian boys, we were reminded of that old opera ditty:

What a jolly life to be a soldier boy,
Soldier boy, soldier boy,
What a jolly life to be a soldier boy,
When you meet a friend—not a foe.

Certainly the United States boys must have felt this way after the demonstration the ladies made at the depot on their leaving. Some kissing, believe me.

When You Come

To Calgary for the Exhibition, arrange to spend just a few hours of your valuable time in our store

IT WILL PAY YOU

In more ways than one. Not only from a financial standpoint, but for the additional pleasure it will afford you to examine at leisure our beautiful and artistic display of fine Jewelry, Cut Glass, and Silverware, Silver Novelties, Clocks, Watches, Leather Goods, etc.

AND THEN

We always consider it a pleasure to be favored with your visit. It is a pleasure for us to show you what we have to sell. We feel proud, as it were, that we are able to show you the

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JEWELERS

HERALD BUILDING -:- CALGARY

AT THE ALLEN THEATRE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ANOTHER GOOD FELLOW GONE

George Webber left us on Tuesday for Toronto, where he wll report preparatory to active work in the Flying Corps. George has a host of friends in Calgary—more than the average man has, or is entitled to. He is what you call a prince of good fellows and he is justly entitled to the honor. A good business head, as proven by the fact that he, with the able assistance of his old partner, Art Woodley, built from nothing an automobile repair business that vies wel with concerns of large magnitude in the city.

At first personality had a lot to do with the success of the Web ber firm. When they started

GEORGE WEBBER

they were both popular young men with a following. And this following grew and expanded as their ability became demonstrated. From nothing to the largest business of its kind in the city.

"Let George do it" was a favorite expression when anything went wrong with the autos. And George did do it. He was actively employed morning, noon and night, looking after the troubles that beset the average auto driver. If George didn't find the trouble—it couldn't be found.

And now the war is taking George away. As he left he was the same happy-go-lucky, smiling boy with the laughing eyes and the sunny smile.

And Woodley stays. Woodley a part of the backbone of this thriving firm will have to remain and will be denied the honor of having encomiums written about him. But he is a worker too. A real worker, and he is doing his part in upholding the stability of the country even if he is not able to offer himself as a sacrifice for the country.

The Webber-Woodley firm was a recent adjunct to Calgary business. It was a successful firm in everything it undertook. And the boys—Webber and Woodley —are deserving of all the good things that the world says about them.

Tom Bret, author of comedies in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew appeared, is in the producing business for himself now and will release his comedies through the American Standard Motion Picture Corporation.

REAL EXPONENTS OF GOOD HEALTH THROUGH GOOD TEETH

In exploiting the subject of good health through good dentistry no firm in Calgary has done more to improve the health of the people through this necessary adjunct than the firm of Drs. Sandercock and Plaxton, 615 Herald block. They are leaders in their respective lines and forerunners in the line of progressive dentistry exploiters of the west.

They were the first dentists in the west to adopt the most modern appliances for the proper care of the teeth. They are practically the only dentists who have every appliance that scientists have perfected to alleviate the sufferings of those afflicted with tooth disease.

The installation of the X-ray machine, whereby difficulties might be traced to the original foundation is one of their recent adjuncts. They have in place one of the finest and most modern machines ever made. At a cost of hundreds of dollars they have placed this machine at the disposal of the public that the troubles of teeth sufferers might be eradicated.

They are both young men who have spent many years in a careful study of dentistry and its successful operation. They know the needs of the teeth sufferers and they have sufficient confidence in their profession to risk their entire fortunes in placing at the command of the people such appliances of great magnitude, feeling that these efforts will be appreciated.

Everything surrounding the establishment of the firm of Drs. Sandercock and Plaxton, bespeaks of success. They are leading exponents of good health through good dentistry and the rewards are returned by nature twofold

Every modern appliance that bespeaks comfort or help to the afflicted of tooth trouble will be found in the modern and up-to-date offices of Drs Sandercock and Plaxton in the Herald block. No expense has been spared either in furnishings to make the surroundings pleasing, or in installing appliances that will increase the comforts of the patients.

Their prices are modest and in keeping with the service rendered. The foundation of their business was built up on honest prices and good work. They offer you every modern improvement, with every comfort—the complete eradication of pain in their work and a guarantee of satisfactory results. No firm can offer more and none can give you better satisfaction.

A group insurance policy covering all employes has been taken out by World Pictures.

Gossip and Comment

Well, Jack Spurr is the majordoma of the summer show midway and chief assistant to the great showman, E. L. Richardson Mr. Richardson certainly put one over when he got Jack to run his feature shows for him. It was a wise and clever move. Jack's training and experience in the show business combined with his ability to 'get the money" will make him invaluable to the management of the Calgary Industral Exhibition. Jack Spurr is a born circus man. If there are any intricacies in the business that he doesn't know they are too infinitesimal for him to know. He should make even a greater success out of this great show that E. L. Richardson has so successfully run for a number of years. They make a dandy team.

• • •

After the absence of about a month from the Pantages it was the pleasure of the writer to go to the "Pan" and see the usual good show, and better still, to see that "old war horse" Duncan Invernarity, still on the job.

Sometime ago a report became prevalent in the city that Mr. Invernarity would retire from the management of the Pantages. That after a vacation of a month or two he would take the management of another Pantages house elsewhere. It was a report we regretted much to hear. We doubted whether another man could meet with the same success that Mr. Invernarity has in the management of this great vaudeville entertainer. Certainly none had previous to his taking charge and we have seen some good one in the office, at that.

He brought order out of chaos. He made a vaudeville house popular that was sinking slowly. He displayed his remarkable ability as a publicity man and as a theatre manager by not only popularize the house, but by making it known in every home in the city as a desirable and delightful pleasure resort.

To have left Calgary just when the fruits of his good work was being reaped would have been a sin and a shame. It would not have been doing credit to him. But he is here. Still smiling, debonair, and attentive, he stands at the door to welcome his guests and friends each night. For this we are glad.

• • •

What has gone wrong with the telephone service? Every business wire seems to be muddled the past week or two. Has the departure of the able Calgary manager, Mr. Ferguson, so bemuddled the staff that it is unable to give the public satisfactory service; or do the holidays come so often that the employes don't have time to give the public what they pay for? If this kind of service is going to continue Calgary is going to insist on the removal of a few helpless underlings and the proper men put in their places. If we go to this trouble we also go a little further and make a few inquiries into some other departments that need an awakening. Perhaps a gentle reminder of the necessity for courtesy won't be amiss with the cashier. We might mention other departments that are in need of a gentle hint, if they want to save their soft jobs.

• • •

The children, and the grown folks as well, are missing the treat of their lives if they fail to see the "Babes in the Wood" at the Bijou It is a children's story that will hold you and interest you every minute.

DON'T FORGET THE EUGENE RESTAURANT

When an individual or firm has the confidence in a community sufficiently strong to invest his or their hard-earned dollars in a business for public pleasure and comfort, then the public should show their appreciation by liberal patronage. The management of the Eugene restaurant are liberal minded men. They believe in Calgary and its future. They are imbued with the great possibilities this city holds forth as a business centre. They believe in the appreciation of the pleasure-loving people and they have backed up their faith with big, Canadian dollars of a sizeable amount by opening up one of the greatest restaurants in all Canada.

The commercial spirit of these men is to be commended. Their faith in the people should be reciprociated. Their desire to supply the people with those things which make life worth living are sufficiently enlivening to entitle them to the trade of the better class of Calgary's public.

The Eugene restaurant is all that was promised. A veritable galaxy of pleasing things from the decorations, to the cusine. Experts in their line, second to none i nthe west, these providers of home comforts in the culinary art are entitled to the city patronage—and that in sizeable numbers

So you seekers for the good things, remember the Eugene restaurant. Go once for curiosity's sake. Then you will go again for your own sake. The good things of life are to be found there just for your asking.

YOU TAKE NO RISK

WHEN YOU SHOP BY MAIL AT OUR DRUG STORES

THIS DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF AN EXPERIENCED GRADUATE DRUG GIST WHO FILLS YOUR ORDER PROMPTLY AND CORRECTLY

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Penslar Remedies and Toilet Preparations
Palmer's Toilet Preparations
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Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
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Our Developing and Printing Department gives you the best possible results from your negatives. Films developed, any size, 10c

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124 EIGHTH AVENUE EAST (Opposite Allen Theatre 1201 FIRST ST. WEST
CALGARY

THE

"PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE GRAND THEATRE MONDAY TO WEDNES

This charming comedy is comi the Grand and will be presente the Grand Theatre on Monday, day and Wednesday next by United Producing Company. E one knows this popular company may be sure that they will give cast and charming staging of it. they have picked the members cast by their fitness, physically temperamentally to interpret roles, is one of the features that the performance really worth Marion Dentler, the Morosco sta been chosen to play the role o

FISH

Steel Rods.
Cane Rods.
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Reels.....
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Trout Flies
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MONDA and TUESDA

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Comment

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UG STORES

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FILLS YOUR ORDER

r Developing and Printing partment gives you the best sible results from your neg-ves. Films developed, any size, 10c

Stores

1201 FIRST ST. WEST

THEATRES | DRAMA | PICTURE PLAYS

"PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE GRAND THEATRE MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

This charming comedy is coming to the Grand and will be presented at the Grand Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next by the United Producing Company. Everyone knows this popular company, and may be sure that they will give a fine cast and charming staging of it. That they have picked the members of the cast by their fitness, physically and temperamentally to interpret their roles, is one of the features that makes the performance really worth while. Marion Dentler, the Morosco star, has been chosen to play the role of Peg, the Irish mad-cap, one of the most fascinating dramatic creationis of modern times.

Peg come out to England and falls unannounced in the midst of an English family of aristocratic relatives with strict traditons. She walks into the library with her shabby traveling bag and a shabby, though real dog under her arm.

It seems she was willed on the Chichesters by a relative just dead. She is the daughter of a runaway sister of the family, who married beneath her station and went off to America. Peg has had no advantages except poverty, which lets her see something of life. Her Irish father, whom she describes as the best man in the world, gave her a quaint brogue and her wit—but very little else except her looks, which are quite out of the ordinary.

The light and shades of contract between the convention petrified Chichesters and natural Peg form the basis for the humorous situations in the play. Peg falls in love with Sir Gerald, a young executor of the will which has provided for Peg, whom she gets to know under the name of Jerry She makes him take her to a dance which she is forbidden to attend, and afterwards stops her cousin from running away with a married man with whom she is infatuated.

Seats are now on sale at the box office.

FISHING IS FINE SPORT

TROUT SEASON NOW OPEN

Steel Rods	$1.50	$2.50	$3.00 to $ 8.50
Cane Rods	.50	.75	1.50 to 25.00
Fishing Lines	.10	.20	.50 to 2.00
Reels	.50	.75	1.00 to 10.00
Gut Leaders	.05	.20	.30 to .65
Trout Flies	.75	1.25	1.50 to 3.00

Landing Nets, Trout Lures, Baskets, Waders, tc. E

FISHING LICENSES FOR SALE, $1.00

Alex. Martin Sporting Goods Co.

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SPECIAL EXHIBITION PROGRAM

ALLEN

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Two Big Feature Attractions

DOROTHY DALTON

—IN—

"The Mating of Marcella"

—OF—

ALSO ON SAME BILL

Hedda Nova

W No. 4

HEDDA NOVA

—IN—

"The Woman in the Web"

FIRST EPISODE OF THIS MARVE LOUS PHOTO-SERIAL OF MELO-DRAMATIC ADVENTURE

"THE MATING OF MARCELLA" IS DOROTHY DALTON'S NEW AND DELIGHTFUL PHOTOPLAY

The story of "The Mating of Marcella," the Paramount photoplay starring Dorothy Dalton, which will be shown at the Allen Monday and Tuesday, is as unique as it is dramatic and appealing. The drama affords a splendid contrast between the frivolous show-girl type of the "Great White Way" and the warm-hearted, courageous American girl type that predominates throughout the country.

Miss Dalton, as Marcella Duranzo, an American girl of Spanish ancestry, has a part that makes the greatest demands on her capabilities, and she mets these demands admirably, bringing out the varied phases of the character of Marcella in a way to make all who see the picture love Marcella and remember her afterward. The picture is excellently directed by R. William Neill, who has directed all of Miss Dalton's Paramount successes.

"The Mating of Marcella" centres around Marcella Duranzo, a pretty young American girl who works as a model in a New York modiste's store. Marcella's father is an invalid, and she has had a hard time earning enough to pay his doctor's bills.

One of the customers who comes to the store where Marcella works is Lois Underwood. Lois becomes interested in Marcella in her frivolous good-natured way. Lois is married to a wealthy man, whom she does not love. She wants to get a divorce, but does not desire to spend the required six months in Reno, Nevada.

So, in order to get the divorce, she misrepresents her case to Marcella, and asks her to go west and impersonate her. At first Marcella refuses but Lois tells her that it will mean money to pay doctor's bills and perhaps save the life of Marcella's father. So Marcella consents, not knowing that she is supposed to impersonate a woman who is getting a divorce.

Curious complications develop when Robert Underwood, Lois' husband, goes west, and meets Marcella. Horrified by the true state of affairs, Marcella returns to New York, and Underwood, who has fallen in love with her, follows. The climax is startling in its thrilling whirlwind ending, and one that will be more than enjoyed by all who witness it.

MUSICAL SPLASH WITH PRETTY GIRLS AT THE "PAN" COMING WEEK

B. D. Berg, the New York tabloid producer, is responsible for the headline attraction at the Pantages theatre for the coming week. The act is entitled "Ocean Bound" and is described as being a delectable musical splash in two dips with a shipload of pretty girls and featuring the comedy provider, Joe Phillips. It is an elaborate scenic production displaying gorgeous costumes and a riotous frolic of captivating girls in mirth, melody and fashion.

Bert Lamont presents the latest novelty to be seen in vaudeville, it is entitled "The World in Harmony," a splendid singing aggregation representing five different races each race being represented by a genuine member of that particular race.

Eddie Ross, the inimitable blackface comedian and his African harp, will be a welcome additon to the programme, for Ross is a natural born entertainer who has the faculty of making people always want more of his frolics.

Anderson and Rean will offer an original comedy entitled 'Out of Work' which abounds in funny situations.

Fashions de Vogue is a combination of singing and fashions; a designer making the latest Parisian gowns on living models using only the raw material and a few pins; a distinct novelty.

Mahoney and Rogers are said to be very clever entertainers who have a wealth of new material to offer.

The ninth episode of "The House of Hate" with peerless Pearl White will complete a programme of unusual entertaining value.

BIJOU

The Bijou is to be commended on securing H. F. Hill as manager. Mr. Hill has had some years' experience in the movie world and we are assured that the patrons of the Bijou will be more than satisfied with the line of pictures from now on. We understand that Mr. Hill is catering to the children and has secured lady attendants who will keep a motherly eye on your children if for any reason you cannot accompay them to this popular picture house. Mr. Hill has booked some of the most noted pictures of the day as it is his intention to show first run pictures only.

Grand

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Matinee Wednesday and
Special Holiday Matinee Monday

THE UNITED PRODUCING CO., LTD.

PRESENTS

(By arrangement with Oliver Morosco)
The Supreme Triumph of Comedy Successes

Peg O' My Heart

By J. Hartley Manners

With Belva Morrell as "Peg" and a Delightful Supporting Cast

PRICES:

Evenings and Holiday Matinee: $1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c
Wednesday Matinee: 50c and 25c

Grand

THREE DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY JULY 4th

Saturday Matinee

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR THE FAIR

LOWERY'S GREATER MINSTRELS

—With—

CLARENCE POWELL, ED. TOLLIVER

—And—

Twenty-Five Masters of Minstrelsy

BARGAIN PRICES

PANTAGES

UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

Week of July 1st

OCEAN BOUND

A Delectable Musical Splash in Two Dips Featuring

JOE PHILLIPS and COMPANY of TEN

FASHION De VOGUE

COMBINATION of SONGS and FASHIONS

ANDERSON & REAN

"OUT of WORK"

"The House of Hate"

EDDIE ROSS

AND HIS AFRICAN HARP

MAHONEY & ROGERS

SEASIDE FLIRTATION

THE WORLD IN HARMONY

Big Exhibition In Full Swing

A trip to Victoria park will convince anyone that the Calgary exhibition of 1918 is to be the best ever held in Calgary. Every possible place on the grounds and in the buildings has been used to the limit to house the various exhibits. Some of the live-stock exhibits started to arrive on Monday morning, and by the end of the week, over 250 carloads of exhibits will have arrived. All exhibitors have been urged to have their exhibits in place and complete by Friday evening, June 28, in order that everything will be ready for the first big day, Saturday, June 29. On that date, the children's classes will be judged by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., Victoria, B.C. The finest display of Shorthorns ever brought together in Canada will also be judged on this date. The department of agriculture was fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Lawrence Ogden, of Maryville, Missouri, to place the awards in the Shorthorn classes. Mr. Ogden judged the great Shorthorn congress at Chicago, and his opinion of the wonderful exhibit he will have to look at in Calgary will be watched with much interest.

On Monday, July 1, the pure bred stallions will be judged as well as the Holstein, Hereford and swin classes. This will be a day of keenest interest for stockmen, as the Hereford and the heavy horse classes are of the best quality and with the largest number of entries yet seen in Calgary. Professor H. H. Dean of Guelph, is coming to judge dairy cattle, Professor G. H. Hutton of Lacombe, will judge the swine, and William Graham, of Toronto, will judge the Clydesdales, and Archie Robison, Pekin, Ill., will judge Percherons. There are nearly 600 sheep also to be judged by Mr. James McCaig of Edmonton, on Monday.

On Tuesday, pure bred female horse classes will be judged, also Ayrshires, and grand horse parade at 8 o'clock at night.

On Wednesday, the heavy draft and agricultural classes will be judged, as well as Jersey and Red Polled cattle In the evening a parade of prize winning cattle will be held at 8 o'clock.

The industrial exhibits show at least 00 per cent increase and the manager is almost at a loss to find room for them.

The Johnny J. Jones shows arrived on Tuesday morning and will provide the best midway ever seen at Calgary.

An accommodation bureau conducted by the exhibiton company at the C.P.R. depot wil provide visitors with information as to where rooms can be obtained.

It is expected that this year will see the largest number of automobiles that the city has ever had at one time, and special arrangements have been made with a number of returned veterans from the Ogden home to park and check automobiles in Victoria park, south of the racetrack. No au -tomobiles wil be admitted at the Seventeenth avenue entrance, but a special auto entrance has been arranged for at the foot of Second street east. A charge of 25 cents will be made to permit automobiles to go on the grounds, after which they will be checked free.

Exhibits You Should See

Alberta provincial government public health exhibit under grandstand.

Children's rest and play room conducted by the Calgary Playgrounds association under grandstand, near east end. Free service.

School exhibits in art building and under grandstand.

Egg, wool and experimental farms exhibits made by the Dominion department of agriculture in agricultural building.

Industrial exhibits in industrial and agricultural buildings and on the grounds.

Poultry in poultry building, near Fourth street east.

Dog show, south of Midway, just east of city stables. July 1, 2 and 3.

Veterans' exhibit of trenches, south-east of race track.

Grand display of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, in buildings, north-east part of grounds.

Indian teepee in Sunken Garden, Assistant Chief Jim Starlight and family, of the Sarcee reserve.

COME TO CALGARY—MERCHANTS INVITE YOU

Today Calgary is sending broadcast to the world at large to come and accept her hospitality and enjoy the pleasures she has in store for you.

The dates are June 29 to July 6, and during these days fun will run rampant and pleasures untold will be at your command, but for your bidding.

Calgary's Summer Show is the cause of the welcoming. An annual event that grows each year in pleasure and magnitude, in learning and instructiveness.

Whether you be farmer or breeder, lowly citizen or benighted personage, you are as welcome as the flowers in June.

Come and bring your wife and the little ones; your sweetheart, or your sister. Everyone is welcome. Everyone will find something to amuse them.

The farmer will find crops and grains of all kinds to ponder over. The breeder will find cattle; and horses; and sheep; and poultry to his heart's content.

The housewife will find an abundance of things so numerous and interesting that will make life worth living.

And the kiddies—fun, lots of it. The midway will be one scene of uproaring laughter and amusement for the kiddies—and for the old ones as well.

So come—forget your troubles in a scene that will equal the festivities of the days of Rome. COME!

WELCOME—CALGARY SUMMER SHOW—WELCOME

Exhibits have been installed and employees and performers are waiting with open arms to give you the time of your life; so don't miss the Great Summer Show at Victoria Park. Morning, afternoon and evening something to amuse, interest and please you

Don't Miss The Fine Dog Show

SOME DOGS I HAVE KNOWN

(By Percival Rosseau)

The love of dogs and outdoor sport, having been a passion with me from my earliest recollection, really chose my career for me ,without my knowing it at the time. My subjects are sometimes looked upon with little consideration, as simply dogs and nothing more. But to me, they are a source of comfort and pleasure. Their friendship is more touching and faithful than almost any other I have known.

Do dogs think? I have every evidence that they both think and reason. What we often tritely call their "instinct" is really logis, growing consistently out of memory. It is only a step further to a moral sense, which undoubtedly many animals possess, or something very like it.

In France I had a dog which I used as a retriever when shooting driven birds. I was posted, on one occasion, near a little draw overgrown with reeds and heavy grass ,into which fell a cock pheasant I had shot. Believing the bird to be only wing-tipped, I sont the dog to retrieve him at once. Birds were coming rather slowly, so I was able to keep an eye on my retriever. I saw him busy in the reeds for a minute or two, after which he came out, went to where my right-hand neighbor was posted, and, selecting from among several of his fallen birds (both cocks and hens) a cock bird similar to the one I had sent him to retrieve, brought it to me with every indication of a clear conscience and a sense of duty well done.

After the drive was over, being very curious, I went to the little draw, and on examining the ground found the dog had buried my bird while hidden in the reeds, and brought me one of my neighbor's instead, with the very evident purpose of keeping the first tor himself, yet not depriving me of my correct number of birds!

MASSEY-HARRIS, A FIRM OF PROGRESS

We don't know much about agricultural machinery, but we do know something about printing and when we say that if the cute little house organ called Massey-Harris Illustrated, that came to us a few days ago is any criterion of the quality of the machinery they make, then it is some firm.

The publication is a rattling, interesting booklet. It abounds with interesting things. Besides a good short story that is a choice mortal of fiction founded on facts, there are enumerable tit-bits of bright sayings and facts worth knowing besides the farm machinery.

Interspersed with the stories and items of interest are the pictures and explanatory data of the farm machinery made by the Massey-Harris firm. In perusing its pages one gets a fair idea to the extent of this firm's operations. Everything from a dairy separa tor to a farm tractor is made by this progressive concern. Their business stretches all over the world. Their managers, whose portraits abound throughout the pages, all seem alive.

The whole publication is an exhibition of activity and progress. The firm deserves all the success it has attained judging from the editorial and complimentary remarks of their various managers. We hope the little house organ will continue to come to us, to enliven a few dull hours we spend daily.

There seems to be no change of b[illegible]ging factions together in Ireland. Con[illegible]ription has been shelved de[illegible]ely as well as home rule.

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I was a terrible sufferer from *Dyspepsia*—had suffered for years; and nothing I took did me any good.

I read about 'Fruit-a-tives'; and tried them. *After taking a few boxes, I am now entirely well.* You have my permission to publish this letter, as I hope it will persuade other sufferers from Dyspepsia to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and get well".

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"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made from fruit.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50. trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER EMPEROR

It is reported that an attempt was made on Saturday to murder the Emperor of Austria. This report was not confirmed.

CITY OF CALGARY

To Whom It May Concern; Re Registration of Voters for Mayor, Etc.

NOTICE is hereby given that natural born or naturalized British subjects, made or female, 21 years of age or over, who have RESIDED CONTINUOUSLY in the City of Calgary for the month of December, 1917, and the months of January, February, March, April and May, 1918 may between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (except Saturdays, when the hours shall be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the month of June, 1918, make PERSONAL application to the City Clerk, or the Assistant City Clerk, at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Calgary, Alberta, and at the places noted hereunder, between the hours of 2.30 o'clock p.m. to 6 o'clock p.m., and 7.30 o'clock p.m. to 9 o'clock p.m., for which purpose Mr. T. S. Burns, J.P., ex-city treasurer, has been appointed registrar:

Monday, June 3rd—Fire Hal, (Boulevard), Hillhurst
Tuesday, 4th—Grand Trunk school.
Wednesday, 5th—Capitol Hill school
Thursday, 6th—King George School.
Friday, 7th—Fire Hall, Crescent Heights.
Saturday, 8th—Ranche House (Tuxedo Park).
Monday, 10th—Stanley Jones School
Tuesday, 11th—Fire Hall, Riverside
Wednesday, 12th—Fire Hall, Ninth avenue and Ninth street east.
Thursday, 13th—Ramsay School (Mills Estate)
Friday, 14th—Institute of Technology.
Saturday, 15th—Parks' Office.
Monday, 17th—Parkhill school.
Tuesday, 18th—Cottage school Twenty-Fourth avenue and Fifth street west.
Wednesday, 19th—Cottage School, Elbow Park.
Thursday, 20th—Central Collegiate, Institute.
Friday, 21st—Fire Hall, Seventeenth avenue and Eleventh street west.
Saturday, 22nd—Mount Royal school
Monday, 24th—South Calgary school
Tuesday, 25th—Fire Hall, Glengarry
Wednesday, 26th — Cottage school, Killarney.
Thursday, 27th — Sacred Heart School.
Friday, 28th—Normal school.

To have their names entered upon the Voters' List of the City of Calgary for the year 1918, as being a qualified voter, qualified to vote for Mayor, Commissioners and Aldermen, at any such election where said list is used and on proof to the satisfaction of the City Clerk of such qualifications, may have their names entered on the Voters' List for 1918.

In support of any application to be placed on the Voters' List, an affidavit must be taken by the applicant as to his or her age, the place or places, period or periods of the applicant's reidence or residences in Calgary during the said months. As further proof of residence naturalization papers, etc. (if naturalized British subject),) rent receipts and leases, if any, must be produced and any further particulars requested by the City Clerk or his assistant furnished.

J. M. MILLER, City Clerk.

Soldiers Settlement Act

(Continued from Page One)

it should be reserved for him ,the land shall be opened for entry on the following day to any returned soldier eligible to make entry.

Must Appear Before Agent

Men who have at any time in the past made application to the soldier settlement board or to the department of the interior to have a quarter section reserved for them as a soldier grant should note that it is up to them to appear at the office of the agent for the district and apply for entry when these regulations come into force. There is no priority of right on the part of any returned soldier to have any particular quarter section held for him specially as a soldier grant, unless he holds a homestead entry on land lying alongside.

The fact that a soldier already holding a homestead may have requested the agent or the department or the board to reserve an adjoining quarter section for him does not relieve him of the necessity of appearing at the office of the agent or sub-agent and making formal application for it as a soldier grant on the 2nd of July. If an adjoining homesteader appears before a sub-agent he must have the application wired to the agent on the 2nd of July.

The soldier settlement board is to be commended for its early decision in respect of regulations which will affect so seriously the future of the soldier settlers, and the determination of the minister of the interior to place the services of his officers, and in fact to make his department the medium for the carrying out of these regulations will meet with general approval.

TRACTORS THAT DO DOUBLE DUTY ON FARM

(Continued from Page Three)

closely at the heels of the troops, will be able to keep in advance of the men with but little intermission; that is, to clear the way for them as they move ahead. As the plans now under way are developed to the full all the American artillery will be transported by motor tractors, except the heaviest field artillery, which is mounted on railway carriages, and some of the three-inch gun batteries.

Colonel L. B. Moody is in charge of the ordnance engineers who developed the tractor.

"We have had the co-operation and valuable aid of the field artillery in working out the problem," said Col. Moody in Washington the other day. "As to the improvements made, take the 10-ton truck as an illustration. The old farm type of tractor had a speed of three miles an hour; the new army tractor has a speed of six to eight miles an hour. The material in the new tractor is much better than that in the old one, and the old tractor was not armored and the new one is.

"Our army motor transportation might be divided into two great classes. There are first those that travel where there are roads, in the area behind the fighting zone. These are quartermaster rear-wheel drive trucks, and they were first brought to a state of greater efficiency, because that development was along a line already well advanced. Second, there are the artillery motor vehicles, supplied by the Ordnance department, which are required to travel where no roads exist, and where the country is badly torn by shells and in other ways; that is, in the fighting zone. There were unique requirements in this problem. It has been worked out to what it is believed will prove a successful solution.

"There are, of course, intermediate conditions where there are poor roads or ground not absolutely impassable to wheeled vehicles, but too much for the ordinary rear-wheel drive truck. For this service a truck driving on all four wheels is suitable and this is the only type at present supplied to the artillery in additon to their tractors. The Ordnance department has already issued many thousand good commercial four-wheel drive trucks to the artillery, and, with the device of the artillery, has designed a four-wheel drive truck which is believed to be as great an improvement from an artillery standpoint over the commercial four-wheel drive trucks as the artillery tractors are over the farm tractors."

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China Cabinet, $19.75; verandah shades from $2.00; canvas folding cots from $2.75; mahogany gramophone, $38.50; two cabinet gramophones, $65 and $75; lady's mahogany desk, $11.50; music cabinet, $6.50; oak chiffioner, $14.75; golden oak Princess dresser, $19.75; enamelled dresser, massive mirror, $24.75; mission oak umbrella stand, $12.75; 400 pairs lace curtains, from 65c pair; 16 second-hand carpets, from $4 each; tapestry hearth rugs, from $1.45; Axminster hearth rugs from $3.95; two filing cabinets, $4.50 each; oak tilting office chair, $8.75; another, $6.75; flat top desk, $12.50; fumed oak chiffioner, $22.50; sealers, quarts, $1.25 dozen; pints, $1.00 doz.; brass bed, complete, $29.75; mahogany dressing table, $14.75; davenport, $9.75; Winnipeg bed, $7.75; missioni oak hall seat and mirror, $9.75; trouser stretchers, $2.75; white beds, from $4.75; white beds, complete, $12.75; English feather bed, $9.75; 100 pillows from 50c each; 60 brass beds from $17.50; bureau, $7.25; 100 new blinds, 95c each; gas range, $36.50.

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6-ft. Showcase at $45.00
All other sizes in proportion. Get our prices for Glass
Phone M2218

Special Notices

SHORT STORIES, MANUSCRIPTS WANTED
EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 511 St. Louis, Mo.

NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT to the Mechanics' Lien Act there will be offered for sale at the office of the Universal Motor Cars, Limited, 725 Eleventh Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta, on the 8th July, 1918, at 2 p.m., one motor car, made by Pierce Motor Co., Serial No. 10593. Model 30, 1911, to satisfy a claim of lien for $296 against said motor car incurred by T. Frank Davis, at Calgary, for work done and material furnished and storage and due to the undersigned.

DATED this 20th June, 1918.
NORMAN A. LOUGHEED

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

The old reliable remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Best Liniment Made

MR. A. E. LAUNDRY, EDMONTON, writes:—"I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made."

Minard's Liniment always gives satisfaction. For any ache or pain. It gives instant relief.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited
Yarmouth, - - N.S.

The German Offensive---Amunition Dump Fired

(1) French and British soldiers enjoy a card game during a rest.

(2) A busy scene on a road to the western front.

(3) A direct hit on a German 18-pounder.

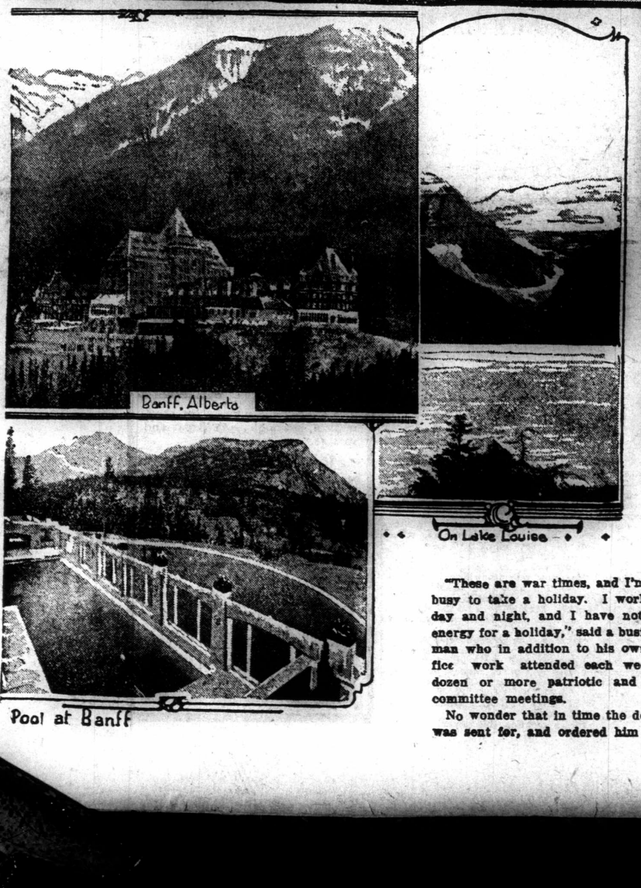
(4) R. A. F. Scouting squadron in France who fly low and use their guns.

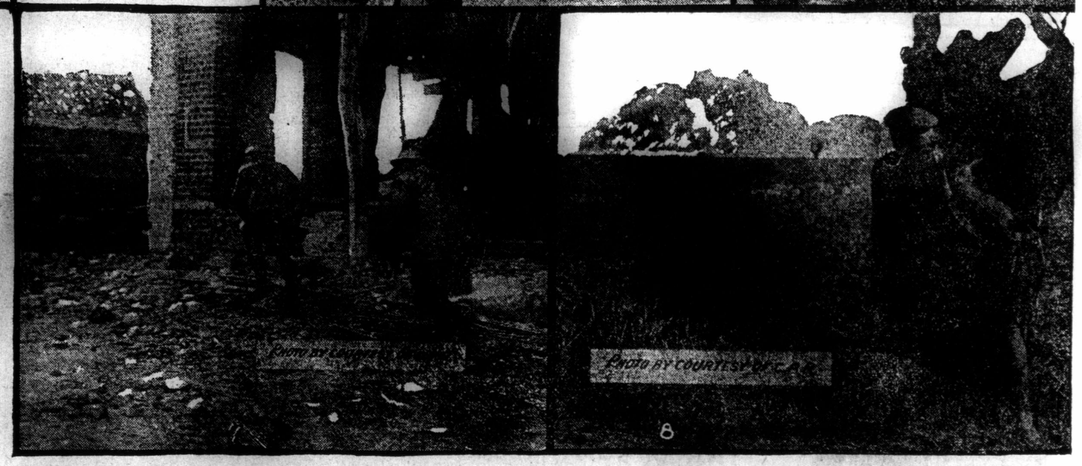
(5) A working party carrying duck boards over a support line trench at night.

(6) R. A. F. pilots and observers marking German positions.

(7) Jocks taking a chance and dash across in front of enemy guns.

(8) An ammunition dump which we fired before retiring.





Have You Been to Doc. Nature, War Strain Specialist?

"These are war times, and I'm too busy to take a holiday. I work all day and night, and I have not the energy for a holiday," said a business man who in addition to his own office work attended each week a dozen or more patriotic and war committee meetings.

No wonder that in time the doctor was sent for, and ordered him to a sanitorium.

He did not remember the headline that he wrote in his school copybook: "A stitch in time saves nine," otherwise a month at a holiday resort would have saved him a year of ill health. Nature is the one great healing physician for the tired and overworked, and nature is always best when using preventatives. She cures, too, but she prevents in all cases where a breakdown is threatening.

Holiday resorts of this country are at their brightest during July, August and September. The hard working home fighter needs leave as much as the soldier needs his period of recreation behind the firing lines; and every train should bring visitors to Evangeline's apple-sweet Annapolis Valley, trout streamed New Brunswick with its golf links at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, to the silvery lakes and streams of Quebec and Ontario, to the Canadian Pacific Rockies, and their thousands of square miles of Alpine parks, where trails lead up to the glaciers, and where thousands visit the summer hotels at Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier. The stream of tourist traffic flows out to Vancouver Island and on to Alaska, the Land of the Midnight Sun.

In spite of war conditions, Canada still retains good service for passengers on her railways. Life has become simpler, and one has to be content sometimes with an upper berth, while the regulations of the Food Board are rigidly observed on the dining cars, but the health resort is recognised not as a luxury, but as a necessity, and Canada's summer travel promises to be as active as ever.

THE GREAT

TWO EDITIONS WEEK

Standard Farm and Livestoc Weekly

Standard Society and Theat Weekly

Vol. 7. No. 17

The War "O Progressi

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TERRIER LEADS TO BODY

London.—Some hours after a girl had disappeared from a house at Egham where she was employed, a terrier belonging to the mistress was found on the bank of the Thames guarding the girl's coat and gloves. The dog repeatedly returned to the bank, and eventually the girl's body was recovered near the spot where the terrier had kept watch.

BRED IN ALBERTA

How is The War Going to End?

Allow no one to ask you how the war is going to ned. There is only one possible ending, no man knows it better than the chief Prussian pirate.

When it rains, we don't ask how the rain is going to end. We know that it will end in sunshine and fair weather.

You know the same of this rain of blood in Europe.

The spirit of your country knows it and sees already the rainbow of victory planted in the sky.

Hope and absolute confidence, however thoroughly justified and active in every Canadian mind, should be always forces pushing us on to energetic action not merely reconciling us to what is, with a certain knowledge of what is to be.

Peace is coming, glorious and honorable, not of itself, not by miracle, but by the will and power of the fighting allies, united in effort with the nobly courageous people of France, Italy and England.

Peace is coming, the black Prussian flag is going down to defeat, not merely because justice always wins in the long run on this earth, but because justice makes men fight, makes them unconquerable.

If you want facts to encourage any faint-hearted friend, read history, any chapter, and you find your facts.

The more civilized men, the lovers of justice, the enlightened, have throughout the ages conquered barbarism and savagery.

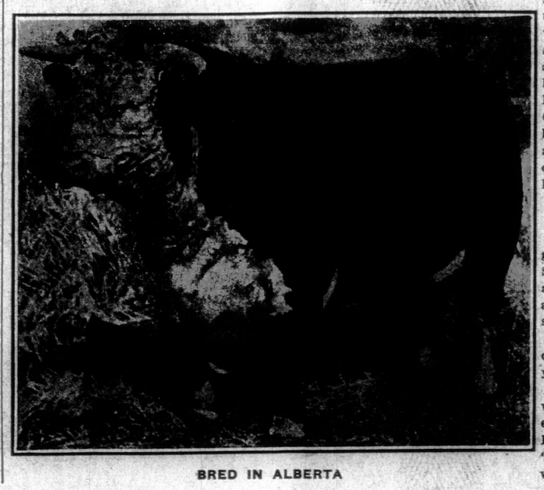
Never in the history of the world has the savage made a successful attack upon his superiors in justice and intellect.

Ten thousand times it has been tried, as the Prussian pirate tries it now, and ten thousand times it has failed—civilization and justice always come out victorious. There has been no exception to this rule since history's beginning. There will be no exception now.

THE FRENCH 520 MILLIMETRE GUN

The recent publicity given the long-range German gun has quite overshadowed the French 520-millimetre gun, which after all remains the most powerful gun now in use. Whereas the German piece throws its shell some 75 miles, the French gun is relatively a howitzer hurling a huge shell a comparatively short distance. Practically speaking, it is a fort wreck of proved powers.

It was not until the French official films presented the 520-millimetre gun to audiences that ordnance experts and others were convinced that the huge mobile howitzer was a fait accompli. It appears that the gun is a howitzer mounted on a railroad carriage and fires a shell measuring 20.47 inches in diameter. As a fort wrecker, this gun is undoubtedly without peer, the German 420-millimetre and the Austrian 300-millimetre howitzers having been outgone by a good margin. During the French attack on Fort Malmaison it is reported that a single 520-millimetre shell crumbled this permanent fortification upon which the Germans had spent so much time and labor.



BRED IN ALBERTA

News in Brief

DUTCH CABINET RESIGNS

Rotterdam.—The Dutch cabinet will place the resignation of its members in the hands of Queen Wilhelmina, says the Nieue Rotterdamsche Courant.

COAL TAKES A JUMP

Montreal—The retail price of anthracite coal has jumped 60 cents in sympathy with an increase of this amount in the feight rates from the mines.

FLYING CADET KILLED

Camp Borden.—Pte. G. C. Crozier, training as cadet in the Royal Flying force, was instantly killed while making his first solo flight here. His next of kin is Mrs. G. H. Crozier, Mono Mills, Ont.

FIRE IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver.—Damage to the extent of approximately $40,000 was done by a fire which broke out in the warehouse premises of W. N. O'Neill & Company on Railroad avenue. Builders' material furnished the largest part of the loss.

TRADING WITH ENEMY

Paris.—Upon his conviction on a charge of trading with the enemy through a press campaign which he carried out under the aspiration of Abbas Hilmi, former Khedive of Egypt M. Hanau, an Italian journalist, has been sentenced to two years in prison. He was granted a reprieve by the court.

ELECTION IN PETROGRAD

London.—A dispatch from the official Russian news agency in oscow reporting incomplete returns from an election in Petrograd, shows that 32 Bolsheviki have been elected out of 34 offices filled. The other two places went to social revolutionists of the left. The dispatch does not report the purpose of the election.

SHIPYARD STRIKERS RETURN

Vancouver.—Two thousand employees of Coughlan's shipyards, who quit work as a protest against the use in the yards of electrical power supplied from a plant whose union operators are on strike, have returned to work. The return followed a conference between labor leaders and the company.

AMERICANS SEND MILLION

Washington.—American troops sent overseas numbered 1,019,115 on July 1. This was made known by President Wilson, who gave to the public a letter from Secretary Baker disclosing a record of achievement which the president said "must cause universal satisfaction," and "which will give additional zeal to our national celebration for the Fourth of July."

ONTARIO CROPS IMPROVE

Toronto.—Recent rain, coupled with warmer weather at the end of last week has greatly improved the crop situation in Ontario, says the weekly report of the department of agriculture. Late hay, which was making a very poor showing, has grown rapidly since then, but even with this a full average yield per acre can hardly be looked for. More favorable weather has also greatly benefitted grain crops. Color has improved and growth has been stimulated. The better weather arrived too late to ensure a full length of straw, but there is yet time for the heads to fill up to normal.

SAPPER HAD FOUR WIVES

London.—When three "wives" had given evidence at Chatham against Sapper Tom Wilkinson, alias Williams, a police officer said the soldier had already been proceeded against in respect of another charge of bigamy.

It was further stated that the accused had also tried to induce other young women to marry him.

The sapper, who appeared in court wearing three wound stripes, had served in France with the Royal Engineers. Referring to the third bride, he said 'she was the best of the lot." He was committed for trial.

FARMERS VICTIMS OF CROOKS

Kitchener, Ont.—It has been reported to the county police that a number of clever crooks are operating throughout the country, imposing fines on farmers for having too much flour, sugar or other provisions that are being regulated by the food board. A farmer on the St. Agatha road near Waterloo was fined $25 by one of these supposed inspectors, who had put up at the farm house all night and was served with bacon for breakfast the next morning. The fine was imposed for serving meat on a meatless day. The county authorities are making investigations.

GERMANS ARE BUILDING

The Hague—The German "A.E.G." (General Electric Company) asserts that it is now building the largest and most powerful turbine dynamo ever constructed. It will generate 50,000 kilowats of electricity, representing 75,000 horse power. The German press acclaims the feat as a "colossal achievement" in the midst of war and in view of the shortage of important raw materials, especially nickel. The largest German passenger vessels (of the Imperator-Vaterland class) are driven by four turbine producing 20,000 horse power each.

HUGE COTTON CROP

Washington.—A huge cotton crop is in prospect this year, the department of agriculture forecasting the production at 15,325,000, equivalent 500 lb. bales. A crop that size would be the third largest ever grown. The condition of the crop on June 25 was 85 per cent of a normal or 3.6 better than on May 25 and 6 per cent higher than the 10 year's average.

New York.—The favorable crop report caused a general selling in the cotton market. July from to $27, a decline of $4.40 a bale below closing price. October showed losses of more than $3 a bale, selling net lower at $24.23. The market had been rather irregular and unsettled before the report was published in expectation of a barish showing, but the actual figures were even more favorable than anticipated and this precipitated the unusual activity.

MRS. PANKHURST REJOICES OVER WOMAN'S SUCCESS

Mrs. Pankhurst took the chair at a meeting in the Royal Albert hall, London, England, recently, where she had the pleasure of addressing her audience as "Fellow citizens, men and women." Her speech was short as befits a chairman's, but it struck three worthy notes: First, rejoicing in the consummation of their hopes, without any bitterness expressed at the hardness of the struggle which had preceded that consummation. Secondly, she emphasized not so much the rights of women citizens, as their duties. Third, her address placed a high ideal for the party, so high and so worthy as to embrace all classes of women who had the country's good at heart. A part of what she said follows:

"Fellow citizens, men and women—in meeting here we have a two-fold object. First, we meet to rejoice that the long struggle is over and that women have won their political emancipation. In the second place, we meet to dedicate ourselves anew to the service of our country's cause. For us who took part in it, it is a difficult thing to speak of the struggle that is over. I know you will feel with me that we cannot rejoice without thinking of those who are not here to rejoice with us, those pioneers who in the dark and early days undertook to work for the vote without any hope of seeing victory themselves. That little band of women, supported by a still smaller band of chivalrous men, men who never advocated woman suffrage because they hoped thereby to push their political fortunes, but knew that probably it would cost them their political success. Well, those pioneers have gone, those men and women are dead, but today their spirit is with us—and they would be the first to say to us, "We are glad that you remember us, but this is not the time to spend many words on talking of us."

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Mr. Cox is well known to many in western Canada, being secretary of the North-West Commercial Travelers' association, president of the Canadian Industrial Exhibiton association, chairman of the Civic Charities Endorsement bureau, director of the Winnipeg Industrial bureau, president of the Winnipeg Automobile Country club, and is also connected with many other public and private organizations. He was one of the founders of Winnipeg council of the United Commercial Travelers, and has now filled every office the gift of the organization, both subordinate, grand and supreme.

TERRIER LEADS TO BODY

London.—Some hours after a girl had disappeared from a house at Egham where she was employed, a terrier belonging to the mistress was found on the bank of the Thames guarding the girl's coat and gloves. The dog repeatedly returned to the bank, and eventually the girl's body was recovered near the spot where the terrier had kept watch.

BRED IN ALBERTA

How is The War Going to End?

Allow no one to ask you how the war is going to ned. There is only one possible ending, no man knows it better than the chief Prussian pirate.

When it rains, we don't ask how the rain is going to end. We know that it will end in sunshine and fair weather.

You know the same of this rain of blood in Europe.

The spirit of your country knows it and sees already the rainbow of victory planted in the sky.

Hope and absolute confidence, however thoroughly justified and active in every Canadian mind, should be always forces pushing us on to energetic action not merely reconciling us to what is, with a certain knowledge of what is to be.

Peace is coming, glorious and honorable, not of itself, not by miracle, but by the will and power of the fighting allies, united in effort with the nobly courageous people of France, Italy and England.

Peace is coming, the black Prussian flag is going down to defeat, not merely because justice always wins in the long run on this earth, but because justice makes men fight, makes them unconquerable.

If you want facts to encourage any faint-hearted friend, read history, any chapter, and you find your facts.

The more civilized men, the lovers of justice, the enlightened, have throughout the ages conquered barbarism and savagery.

Never in the history of the world has the savage made a successful attack upon his superiors in justice and intellect.

Ten thousand times it has been tried, as the Prussian pirate tries it now, and ten thousand times it has failed—civilization and justice always come out victorious. There has been no exception to this rule since history's beginning. There will be no exception now.

THE FRENCH 520 MILLIMETRE GUN

The recent publicity given the long-range German gun has quite overshadowed the French 520-millimetre gun, which after all remains the most powerful gun now in use. Whereas the German piece throws its shell some 75 miles, the French gun is relatively a howitzer hurling a huge shell a comparatively short distance. Practically speaking, it is a fort wreck of proved powers.

It was not until the French official films presented the 520-millimetre gun to audiences that ordnance experts and others were convinced that the huge mobile howitzer was a fait accompli. It appears that the gun is a howitzer mounted on a railroad carriage and fires a shell measuring 20.47 inches in diameter. As a fort wrecker, this gun is undoubtedly without peer, the German 420-millimetre and the Austrian 300-millimetre howitzers having been outgone by a good margin. During the French attack on Fort Malmaison it is reported that a single 520-millimetre shell crumbled this permanent fortification upon which the Germans had spent so much time and labor.

BRED IN ALBERTA

News in Brief

DUTCH CABINET RESIGNS

Rotterdam.—The Dutch cabinet will place the resignation of its members in the hands of Queen Wilhelmina, says the Nieue Rotterdamsche Courant

COAL TAKES A JUMP

Montreal—The retail price of anthracite coal has jumped 60 cents in sympathy with an increase of this amount in the feight rates from the mines.

FLYING CADET KILLED

Camp Borden.—Pte. G. C. Crozier, training as cadet in the Royal Flying force, was instantly killed while making his first solo flight here. His next of kin is Mrs. G. H. Crozier, Mono Mills, Ont.

FIRE IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver.—Damage to the extent of approximately $40,000 was done by a fire which broke out in the warehouse premises of W. N. O'Neill & Company on Railroad avenue. Builders' material furnished the largest part of the loss.

TRADING WITH ENEMY

Paris.—Upon his conviction on a charge of trading with the enemy through a press campaign which he carried out under the aspiration of Abbas Hilmi, former Khedive of Egypt M. Hanau, an Italian journalist, has been sentenced to two years in prison. He was granted a reprieve by the court.

ELECTION IN PETROGRAD

London.—A dispatch from the official Russian news agency in oscow reporting incomplete returns from an election in Petrograd, shows that 32 Bolsheviki have been elected out of 34 offices filled. The other two places went to social revolutionists of the left. The dispatch does not report the purpose of the election.

SHIPYARD STRIKERS RETURN

Vancouver.—Two thousand employees of Coughlan's shipyards, who quit work as a protest against the use in the yards of electrical power supplied from a plant whose union operators are on strike, have returned to work. The return followed a conference between labor leaders and the company.

AMERICANS SEND MILLION

Washington.—American troops sent overseas numbered 1,019,115 on July 1. This was made known by President Wilson, who gave to the public a letter from Secretary Baker disclosing a record of achievement which the president said "must cause universal satisfaction," and "which will give additional zeal to our national celebration for the Fourth of July."

ONTARIO CROPS IMPROVE

Toronto.—Recent rain, coupled with warmer weather at the end of last week has greatly improved the crop situation in Ontario, says the weekly report of the department of agriculture. Late hay, which was making a very poor showing, has grown rapidly since then, but even with this a full average yield per acre can hardly be looked for. More favorable weather has also greatly benefitted grain crops. Color has improved and growth has been stimulated. The better weather arrived too late to ensure a full length of straw, but there is yet time for the heads to fill up to normal.

SAPPER HAD FOUR WIVES

London.—When three "wives" had given evidence at Chatham against Sapper Tom Wilkinson, alias Williams, a police officer said the soldier had already been proceeded against in respect of another charge of bigamy.

It was further stated that the accused had also tried to induce other young women to marry him.

The sapper, who appeared in court wearing three wound stripes, had served in France with the Royal Engineers Referring to the third bride, he said 'she was the best of the lot." He was committed for trial.

FARMERS VICTIMS OF CROOKS

Kitchener, Ont.—It has been reported to the county police that a number of clever crooks are operating throughout the country, imposing fines on farmers for having too much flour, sugar or other provisions that are being regulated by the food board. A farmer on the St. Agatha road near Waterloo was fined $25 by one of these supposed inspectors, who had put up at the farm house all night and was served with bacon for breakfast the next morning. The fine was imposed for serving meat on a meatless day. The county authorities are making investigations.

GERMANS ARE BUILDING

The Hague—The German "A.E.G." (General Electric Company) asserts that it is now building the largest and most powerful turbine dynamo ever constructed. It will generate 50,000 kilowats of electricity, representing 75,000 horse power. The German press acclaims the feat as a "colossal achievement" in the midst of war and in view of the shortage of important raw materials, especially nickel. The largest German passenger vessels (of the Imperator-Vaterland class) are driven by four turbine producing 20,000 horse power each.

HUGE COTTON CROP

Washington.—A huge cotton crop is in prospect this year, the department of agriculture forecasting the production at 15,325,000, equivalent 500 lb. bales. A crop that size would be the third largest ever grown. The condition of the crop on June 25 was 85 per cent of a normal or 3.6 better than on May 25 and 6 per cent higher than the 10 year's average.

New York.—The favorable crop report caused a general selling in the cotton market. July from to $27, a decline of $4.40 a bale below closing price. October showed losses of more than $3 a bale, selling net lower at $24.23. The market had been rather irregular and unsettled before the report was published in expectation of a barish showing, but the actual figures were even more favorable than anticipated and this precipitated the unusual activity.

MRS. PANKHURST REJOICES OVER WOMAN'S SUCCESS

Mrs. Pankhurst took the chair at a meeting in the Royal Albert hall, London, England, recently, where she had the pleasure of addressing her audience as "Fellow citizens, men and women." Her speech was short as befits a chairman's, but it struck three worthy notes: First, rejoicing in the consummation of their hopes, without any bitterness expressed at the hardness of the struggle which had preceded that consummation. Secondly, she emphasized not so much the rights of women citizens, as their duties. Third, her address placed a high ideal for the party, so high and so worthy as to embrace all classes of women who had the country's good at heart. A part of what she said follows:

"Fellow citizens, men and women—in meeting here we have a two-fold object. First, we meet to rejoice that the long struggle is over and that women have won their political emancipation. In the second place, we meet to dedicate ourselves anew to the service of our country's cause. For us who took part in it, it is a difficult thing to speak of the struggle that is over. I know you will feel with me that we cannot rejoice without thinking of those who are not here to rejoice with us, those pioneers who in the dark and early days undertook to work for the vote without any hope of seeing victory themselves. That little band of women, supported by a still smaller band of chivalrous men, men who never advocated woman suffrage because they hoped thereby to push their political fortunes, but knew that probably it would cost them their political success. Well, those pioneers have gone, those men and women are dead, but today their spirit is with us—and they would be the first to say to us, "We are glad that you remember us, but this is not the time to spend many words on talking of us."

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

Editorial

COULD SOLVE THE FOOD QUESTION

There are stored in Australia at present 6,500,000 tons of surplus wheat, awaiting transportation to where it will do the most good. Six and a half million tons equal nearly two and a half billion bushels, which is enough wheat to feed France and England together, or the whole United States, for a year. If we could get it here we could send all of our own wheat to our allies and still have all we need for our own consumption.

Besides the wheat, there are also 2,000,000 bales of Australian wool, enough sugar to replenish the depleted supplies of all the allies, many metals which are urgently needed in all the countries fighting against Germany, hides for leather goods—in fact, raw materials of all sorts which would be invaluable at this time in winning the war.

The problem to be solved is how to get these supplies here, and the crux of the problem is, of course, the scarcity of shipping. The remedy is to be found in rapid construction of more freight-carrying vessels, but perhaps more immediately in the better organization of such shipping as there is left in the world. So far as the first goes, Australia, like the United States and Canada, is doing her best to promote ship construction. She is building ships of steel and of wood, and is planning to build some of concrete. But shipbuilding is an "infant industry" in Australia, now being developed under serious handicaps, and the need for the ships is urgent. It seems likely pending the construction of millions of tons of new craft that a good deal could be done by utilizing to better advantage some of the shipping now existing.

This will be one of the most important subjects dealt with at the conference of colonial premiers with the British government now being held in London. Behind the proposal to take drastic measures with existing shipping is the powerful influence exerted by the Australian and New Zealand premiers, and add to this will be the obvious interest of the empire and its allies. The government itself owns most of the wheat, the greater part of the wool, and a substantial portion of the other supplies. They are urgently needed and means of getting them will undoubtedly be found.

WHY MEN FAIL EVERY YEAR

Year in and year out about 15,000 business men and business concerns fail. In good years, such as 1917, the number drops to 13,000, and in more trying years rises to 16,000 or 17,000. Since about 20,000 new concerns are set up every year, it is evident that the annual mortalities are about 75 per cent of the business births.

Why is it? asks Professor Malcolm Keir in the Independent. Why do 15,000 men fail in business every year?

The failures, he finds, group themselves under five or six heads; and, expressed in percentages, the record looks something like this: Inexperience, 39 per cent; unwise use of capital, 30 per cent; employing relatives, bad location, over-conservatism and bad accounting, 25 per cent; dishonesty, 6 per cent.

Inexperience is by far the most deadly enemy, accounting for more than six times as many casualties as dishonesty. Many a bright young man who has been a good subordinate jumps to the conclusion that he can make a success on his own account, and, without any real knowledge of buying or accounting or the problems of advertisin g and salesmanship, opens an office and hangs out his sign.

Unless such a man is exceptionally fortunate, or has older and wiser heads to guide him, he is pretty certain to be numbered withthe failures at the end of the year. With him also will be found the man successful in one line of business, who thinks that he can step over into another line with which he is only partially familiar.

"Lack of capital" is given often as a cause of failure; but the real trouble, as Professor Keir points out, is not the lack, but the unwise use of capital. People, he says, have a mania for machinery. Young men starting in business load themselves up with far more equipment than they can use or pay for, and leave too little working capital to carry on the business.

These are the two chief trouble makers. Then close behind them come bad location, bad accounting, the employment of relatives and over-conservatism. Dishonesty—to the credit of Canadian business—is a comparatively small factor in the record of failures.

IS YOUR HEART IN THE WAR?

Lincoln once said to some of those who criticized the men he put in charge of war matters: "I try to select men whose hearts are in the work."

He knew that a man with his heart in his work could accomplish a great deal more than a man ten times as smart, who did not have his heart in his work.

May our government at this day be fortunate enough to find men with their hearts in their work, to fill every job, for then we will win and win a lasting victory!

General Grant used to tell a story about himself. He said that an old colored man paid him the highest compliment he ever received. Paid it in words that meant much to the old colored man, though the words themselves might not be literally construed as very complimentary.

The old colored man in his slave home, heard with great joy that Grant was on the way to rescue him from slavery, and he naturally thought Grant was the bravest and greatest man in the world.

"Massa Grant am coming," said the old man, "Massa Grant am de best man in the world. Massa Grant has a white face, it is true, but he surely has a black heart." Which, of course, was the old man's way of saying that Grant's heart was with the colored people in their desire for freedom.

If we are going to win this war, we must have our hearts in it. We must feel that the liberty of ourselves and the liberty of the world is something well worth fighting for with all our strength and with all our resources.

It is surely a cause in which we can be proud of having our hearts, and pocketbooks, and lives.

HOLIDAY DAYS NEED ADJUSTMENT

Holiday after holiday passes listlessly along in one protracted procession of odious boredom. Those who can do so escape from the cities, which ought to be the headquarters for truly national celebrations, every time The people who cannot escape endure it as best they may and long for the morrow.

All this implies a serious short-sighted policy on the part of those responsible for the up-keep of the Canadain patriotic spirit amongst the larger number of people in the country who come from foreign lands. Also it is a matter of regret that patriotic holidays in Canada should be permitted to become the subject of a pest that they are even amongst the native-born.

The United States makes July the Fourth, every year, mean something. This year ,part of the celebration was the launching of 63 ships in various parts of the country, with appropriate ceremonies. What about July First in Canada? It passed as usual with no other notice than a few flags on the houses and a slight increase in the sale of cigars.

Certain it is that Canadians do not treat any of their holidays in a really serious manner. Good Friday has no significance. Victoria Day and Dominion Day are given up to picnics and excursions, while on Thanksgiving Day the duty of giving thanks is about the last thing on our minds. The Dominion government could do much to help the situation by doing away with Victoria Day and making Empire Day a public holiday, at the same time laying down a suitable program for its proper observance. Dominion Day, and even Thanksgiving Day, might well be dealt with in a similar manner. It is evident that in the matter of holiday observance our people need wise direction, and they ought to be given it.

Tommy and Fritz

He hides behind his sand-bag,
And I stand back o' mine;
And sometimes he belows, "Hullo, John Bull!"
And I hollers, "German swine!"
And sometimes we both lose our bloomin' rag,
And blaze all along the line.

Sometimes he whistles his 'Ymm of 'Ate,
Or opens his mug to sing,
And when he gives us "Die Watch am Rhein,"
I give 'im "God Save the King";
And then—we "get up the wind" again,
And the bullets begin to ping—
(If we're in luck our machine gun nips
A working squad on the wing.)

Sometimes he shouts, "Tommy, come over!"
And we felers bawl out, "Fritz,
If yer wants a good warm breakfast,
Walk up and we'll give you fits!"
And sometimes our great guns begin to growl,
And blows his front line to bits.

And when our shrapnel has tore his wire,
And his parapet shows a rent,
We over and pay him a friendly call
With a bayonet—but no harm is meant
And he—well, when he's resuscitate,
He returns the compliment.

I stand behind my sand-bag,
And he hides behind o' his'n;
And, but for our bloomin' uniforms,
We might both be convicts in pris'n;
And sometimes I loves him a little bit
And sometimes I 'ate him like p'isen.

For sometimes I mutters "Belgium,"
Or "Lusitani-a,"
And I slackens my bay'net in its sheath,
And stiffens my lower jaw,
And "an eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth,"
Is all I know of the law.

But sometimes when things is quiet,
And the old kindly stars come out,
I stand up behind my sandbag,
And think, "What's it all about?"
And—tho' I'm a damned sight better nor him,
Yet sometimes I have a doubt,
That if you get under his hide you would see
A bloke with a heart just the same's you and me!

VETERANS' OFFICERS FOR SASK.

Saskatoon.—Followng were elected provincial officers of the Great War Veterans' association:

Honorary president, Lieut.-Gov. Lake president, Lieut.-Col. J. A. McAra; first vice-president, Harris Turner, M. L. A.; second vice-president, D. Hart, Swift Current.

At the evening session of the convention, F. M. Riches, assistant director of the I.C.S., said it was to be regretted that not more than 40 per cent of the men, exclusive of bed patients, were taking any advantage of the facilities of the new school at Moose Jaw. Prior to discharge the men would be kept at Moose Jaw and those wishing to continue their education could proceed to Saskatoon, which had the only boarding house (the Y.M.C.A. building) in Canada for soldiers being educated. Between 80 and 100 students would board there during the winter.

BELAND ARRIVES IN LONDON

Ottawa.—Dr. Beland, M.P., and his daughter have arrived safely in London. An official cable to this effect was received here from Sir George Perley, high commissioner for Canada. Dr. Beland was in Belgium at the outbreak of the war. He was taken prisoner of war and recently exchanged.

Canadian Western Standard

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Exploiting Canadian Progress in the West

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Topics of The Day

FAMOUS LIBERTY MOTOR IS GOING ACROSS

Perhaps it is German propaganda that is responsible for the discouraging stories that have been told about Liberty motors and their production; the fact, is, however, that they are "coming along" most satisfactorily.

President Kettering of the Society of Automotive Engineers and designer of the ignition parts thereof, has said so and he knows if any man does.

"The airplane products are coming along fast," he said. 'There has been some delay on acount of our inability to decide finally on machine gun equipment and types of bombing devices. While waiting until final decisions were received from the other side (the difficulty has not been all on this side; there has been a change of mind on the other side not infrequently), many a thing which was started has been stopped and then started again.

"We have had confusion on account of changes in specifications made here There have been put into the great governmental and industrial organizations thousands of people who have been unfamiliar with manufacturing methods. We have had that to contend with. That sort of thing is wearing away. It is becoming more appreciated that people who have spent all their lives in the shop really know something about it and that those who have been able to make things before are able to produce for the government.

"We have cleared away a great lot of this preface to our book. It has had a lot of fly-leaves in it; but I believe we are right upto the reading matter now. Last week we shipped from the factory with which I am connected, 42 of the fighting machines, with 75 per cent spares.

'When you ship four machines you really ship seven; so that if you ship 40 machines that is really equal to 70 machines. That production is coming right along. We have done in our method of manufacture what all of our American aircraft people have done: it is possible to build aircraft today by the interchangeable method just as it is possible to make anything else and that is being done.

Nothing Better Made

"There are a few very important facts and here is a very simple one that perhaps you have not thought of. The Liberty engine cannot read, it has no ears; therefore it does not know anything about the criticism that is going on about it. Otherwise I do not know whether some ofthem would get off the ground. I think they would be too discouraged to try. But knowing nothing of the situation they are doing admirably, and the engine today, as near as I have been able to analyze it, knowing something of aviation engines, is as good as if not better than has ever been created.

"It is being produced in quantities. They shipped the thousandth engine several days ago, only two companies having been in production for about 60 days. The Ford Motor Company has tested its first engine and put it through the official 50-hour test. The same thing is true of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and of the Buick Motor Company.

"It has not been a year since the first one of these engines was put together experimentally. It is a new product, a new order of things, which people are not familiar with. It is perhaps because we do not analyze these conditoins, that so much criticism and gloom have spread over the country. There is only one thing that will answer the criticisms and that is the engine itself. But I think it will be very gratifying for you to know some of the simple facts. We can show you things in Dayton that would gladden your hearts and brighten your eyes. And Dayton is not the only place of activity in this matter.

Doubt Is Removed

"They say we are having all kinds of difficulty with the engine; that we are having trouble with the oiling. I have seen a good many engines of all sorts, and I believe that we have not had more trouble with the Liberty engine than is usual in engine manufacture. As a matter of fact, in every new model of engine produced there is always a certain amount of difficulty in the design of the lubricating system.

"I am going to give you a very simple account of an incident in Dayton the other day. Two gentlemen from Chicago came there to see me regarding some business matters. Each of them had two sons in the aviation corps. They looked worried, and I said to them, 'What is wrong with you fellows?'

"One of them said, 'If you had two son in the aviation corps, you certainly would be worried. We have no engines, airplanes or anything else. This confounded Liberty motor is a failure, a great joke, perpetrated on the American public. I am going to Washington.'

"We went to an airplane factory in Dayton and came to one lone Liberty engine. He said, 'My God! Have they gone one done? Have you had this in a plane?'

Found Them in Bunches

"I said we had never had this one in a plane and when he asked me why not we walked about and into an aisle where he saw 75 Liberty motors in a row.

'He asked me what they were and I told him—Liberty engines. He wanted to know whence they came and the name plate answered him.

"He asked, 'How long have you been getting them?'

"I told him, 'Right along,' and when he asked me how many we have had, I told him 250 or 300.

"This man had been told in Chicago that not one motor had been made. He went about and saw one of the airplanes and that we had actually built a machine, but said we 'couldn't get the machines off the ground.'

"Partially true; you can't get them off the ground unless you run them.' I turned, and then he wanted to know how fast they would go.

Makes Rapid Flight

"I told him that was a question, and asked him if he'd like to ride behind one. He had never been up and I suggested he'd better take his initiation right now.

"'Here is a stop watch,' I told him. 'Just as you leave the ground press that, and when you pass 10,000 feet press it again, and when you come back, tell us.'

"We sent him up and he came back. Talk about a transformation. He was not the same fellow that went up at all. He had forgotten everything about being scared and being 10,000 feet in the air.

"'My God,' he said, 'we got up 10,000 feet in a little over seven minutes.' And his friend was taken over a measured course at better than 155 miles an hour.

"Those men went back to Chicago contented with their experience. They said, 'Wait till we get back there; we want to see some of those fellows who have been telling us that we have no engines or airplanes.' They had some facts they had gotten first-hand."

The fact is, according to latest reports, there are 12,017 officers, 136,761 enlisted men and 4,054 flyers in the aviation section of the signal corps, with 1,316 airplanes in France and 3,760 in the States. Single-seated pursuit planes are being made in France, while the combat and bombing planes are being made in the States and equipped with Liberty engines, while 107 De Haviland bombing planes have been made and completed in the U.S.

PRISONERS OF WAR CONFERENCE

Washington.—The German government has informed the United States that it will be unable to have its delegates at Berne, Switzerland, in time for the conference planned for August 5, to discuss the treatment and exchange of prisoners of war. The United States now has asked that the conference be arranged for at the earliest possible date.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Services are held on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., excepting during July and August when the Sunday evening service is not held.
Sunday school convenes at the close of the morning service.
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The church building is located on Fifth St. W. and Eighteenth Ave.
The Reading Rooms, Suite 48, Canada Life Building, are open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Battalion Souvenir
gives you the crest of "his" battalion on a handsome felt banner 11 x 15 in. in rich colors in art process resembles hand-painting, with a metal top and hanger and a calendar pad for 1918
Sold by book, drug and novelty stores everywhere. If you cannot secure it send us 25c, the number of his battalion or unit, and we will mail you one post-paid.
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GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorer, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color or money refunded. Positively not a dye and non-injurious. Price $1.00. On sale in Calgary at MacFarlane Drug Stores, 124 Eighth Ave. East.

Canadian Western Stand
FARM

Farmers Are D
Part I

THE OFFICIAL REPORTS OF T
UNITED STATES ESTIMA
MIL

A production of about 572,00 bushels of winter wheat is forec by the department of agriculture the condition of the plant in United States on June 1, which pares with a forecast of 560,00 made on April 1. The production year was estimated at 418,000,000 the average of the preceding years was 553,000,000. The la production ever recorded is 685 000 in 1914, and the smallest pr tion of the past 10 years is $400 000 in 1912.

Of the acreage planted last au (42,170,000) it is estimated that per cent, or 5,778,000 acres, have abandoned, leaving 36,392,000 for harvest; this compares with 430,000 acres harvested last year 34,059,000, the average of the pr ing five years. The largest ac ever harvested is 41,308,000 in and the smallest in the past 10 ye 26,571,000 in 1912.

The Abandoned Acreage

The abandonment of acreage per cent) is heavier than the av (10.9 per cent for 10 years), and l ier than had been generally antic ed, although it followed logica very low condition last Decembe the total acreage abandoned (5 000), 2,749,000, or nearly one-ha debited to Kansas; four states— braska, Kansas, Oklahoma and T —contribute nearly four-fifths of total abandonment. In perce abandonment the heaviest are 4 cent in Texas and Wisconsin, New Mexico, 29 in Kansas, 24 in igan, 20 in North Dakota and homa, and 15 in New York. Alth winter killing is the usual caus abandonment, an important cause

The Modern F
Have th

THEIR UNQUESTIONABLE SU
EVER USED; SALES

There is little doubt about heavy farm work will soon be le tractor and motor-power. Ever lighter work now being done by and mule seems likely soon to p mechanical power for its accom ment.

Pleasure and utility are combi the same use of mechanical pow the farms today. The influence automobile is educational and to make farm conditions more a tive to the boys and girls of the home.

The tractor accomplishes heavy work with less time and on the part of farm help than teams have ever done. Plowing, ing of heavy loads, digging ditche grinding food for stock, are oper now done in half the time for consumed and with far less ex ture of the strength of men.

Quick runs to the city for nec ies of the home or farm, is the of the auto-truck. Loads of farm ducts of all sorts are got into early with the least possible lo time going back and forth. A may drive one of those auto- loaded with produce back and from morning till night without or accident. A boy may take the of a man at the wheel.

Within the past five years th ber of auto-trucks and tractors ious kinds on farms has increas ormously. The auto-truck is service to the farmer and is him independent of the railwa all short hauls and ton lots. The tractor and trailer train are com ing to displace steam transpo except for long distances.

Changed Conditions

The coming of these motor-p

MADE IN CANADA

GILLETT'S LYE

CLEANS—DISINFECTS—USED FOR SOFTENING WATER—FOR MAKING HARD AND SOFT SOAP—FULL DIRECTIONS WITH EACH CAN.

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Services are held on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., excepting during July and August when the Sunday evening service is not held.

Sunday school convenes at the close of the morning service.

The regular weekly testimony meeting is held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Canadian Western Standard

STANDARD FARMERS AND BREEDERS SECTION

Canadian Western Standard

Official Farm, Livestock and Home Journal of the Canadian West

Farmers Are Doing Their Part In Greater Production

THE OFFICIAL REPORTS OF THE COMING WHEAT CROP IN THE UNITED STATES ESTIMATED AT NEARLY SIX HUNDRED MILLION BUSHELS

A production of about 572,000,000 bushels of winter wheat is forecasted by the department of agriculture from the condition of the plant in the United States on June 1, which compares with a forecast of 560,000,000 made on April 1. The production last year was estimated at 418,000,000, and the average of the preceding five years was 553,000,000. The largest production ever recorded is 685,000,000 in 1914, and the smallest production of the past 10 years is $400,000,000 in 1912.

Of the acreage planted last autumn (42,170,000) it is estimated that 13.7 per cent, or 5,778,000 acres, have been abandoned, leaving 36,392,000 acres for harvest; this compares with 27,430,000 acres harvested last year, and 34,059,000, the average of the preceding five years. The largest acreage ever harvested is 41,308,000 in 1915, and the smallest in the past 10 years is 26,571,000 in 1912.

The Abandoned Acreage

The abandonment of acreage (13.7 per cent) is heavier than the average (10.9 per cent for 10 years), and heavier than had been generally anticipated, although it followed logically a very low condition last December. Of the total acreage abandoned (5,778,000), 2,749,000, or nearly one-half is debited to Kansas; four states—Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas—contribute nearly four-fifths of the total abandonment. In percentage abandonment the heaviest are 45 per cent in Texas and Wisconsin, 35 in New Mexico, 29 in Kansas, 24 in Michigan, 20 in North Dakota and Oklahoma, and 15 in New York. Although winter killing is the usual cause of abandonment, an important cause this year is the unusual dry weather last autumn and this spring, which prevented growth after a weak germination.

The acreage remaining improved during April, which was generally cool and moist, a conditon favorable to wheat. The condition on June 1 for the United States, 86.4 per cent, compares with a 10 year average of 85.7 per cent. A month ago the condition of the plant was about 6 per cent below the average. The highest condition figure for the United States on June 1 is due partly to the elimination of the abandoned acreage this month in obtaining the average for the United States.

The average condition of rye on June 1 was 85.8, compared with 85.8 on April 1, 88.3 on May 1, 1917, and 90.2, the average for the past 10 years on May 1. The condition May 1 forecast a production of about 82,620,000 bushels, compared with 60,145,000 last year's final estimate, and 48,862,000, the 1916 final estimate.

The average condition of meadow (hay) lands on June 1was 89.6, compared with 88.7 on May 1, 1917, and a 10-year average on May 1 of 88.5. The expected hay acreage in 1918 is about 69,531,000 acres (53,605,000 tame and 15,926,000 wild). The May 1 production forecast is 107,550,000 tons, compared with an estimated production of 94,930,000 tons in 1917 and 110,992,000 in 1916.

Of spring plowing 77.5 per cent was completed up to May 1, compared with 72.4 per cent on May 1, 1917, and a 10 year average on May 1 of 69.4.

Of spring planting 60.8 per cent was completed up to June 1, compared with 58.7 per cent on May 1, 1917, and a 10 year average on May 1 of 57.5.

The Modern Farm Must Have the Tractor and Truck

THEIR UNQUESTIONABLE SUPERIORITY DEMONSTRATED WHEREEVER USED; SALES ARE INCREASING ALL OVER COUNTRY

There is little doubt about it—heavy farm work will soon be left for tractor and motor-power. Even the lighter work now being done by horse and mule seems likely soon to pass to mechanical power for its accomplishment.

Pleasure and utility are combined in the same use of mechanical power on the farms today. The influence of the automobile is educational and tends to make farm conditions more attractive to the boys and girls of the farm home.

The tractor accomplishes more heavy work with less time and effort on the part of farm help than farm teams have ever done. Plowing, hauling of heavy loads, digging ditches and grinding food for stock, are operations now done in half the time formerly consumed and with far less expenditure of the strength of men.

Quick runs to the city for necessaries of the home or farm, is the work of the auto-truck. Loads of farm products of all sorts are got into market early with the least possible loss of time going back and forth. A woman may drive one of those auto-trucks loaded with produce back and forth from morning till night without a skip or accident. A boy may take the place of a man at the wheel.

Within the past five years the number of auto-trucks and tractors of various kinds on farms has increased enormously. The auto-truck is of vast service to the farmer and is making him independent of the railways for all short hauls and ton lots. The heavy tractor and trailer train are commencing to displace steam transportation, except for long distances.

Changed Conditions

The coming of these motor-powered vehicles has made remarkable changes in farm conditions. The farmer is now brought in contact with the world of which he formerly only heard at intervals when his weekly newspaper came at the end of the week to find him too much exhausted from over work to pay much attention to its news columns.

Farmers travel distances today that would not have been considered practicable under the old regime of the horse and wagon. Auction sales of cattle and sheep are attended by farmers from 20 and 30 miles away. The advantages of good roads the farmer is able to save time in getting to and from markets. He is able to haul heavier loads.

Power Economy

The tractor industry is steadily increasing. A number of tractors have been built which cost little more than a good team of horses. These are giving good satisfaction. Experience in the building and use of farm tractors is bringing out their adaptability and efficiency in most farm operations.

Modern gas tractors of 10-horse power have become a general favorite as an auxiliary to the team work on the farm. Tractors of small size are now coming to be widely used in Alberta.

When it comes to saving time and expenses, the tractor and auto-truck have more than demonstrated their value on the farm. Both have proved their superior worth in competition with horse teams. Some farmers are wedded to the old horse team because the old team is easy to handle. But this is only a notion of the individual farmer induced by his long years' use of the horse.

The distribution of the tractor throughout the farming sections of Canada the past year was double that of the year previous and it is estimated by conservative manufacturers that the output for this year will nearly double the output for last season. The same can be said of the auto-truck, which is getting the same hold as the automobile.

The enormous value of the feed consumed yearly by the horse teams of this country is dooming this form of motive power. The demand that the farms produce more and the high prices paid for all farm produce, are now proving to be a great factor in putting the tractor and auto-truck to the front. Conditions like the present demand that more work be done in less time than once was dreamed of. The automobile, the auto-truck and the tractor on the farm are the answer

WOOL INCREASE ABOUT FIFTY PER CENT

Now that shearing is well under way, it is possible to arrive at a fairly reliable estimate as to the quantity and value of the wool clip of western Canada this year as compared with last year. Reports from the different centres indicate that there will be an increase of approximately 50 per cent in the quantity of wool marketed from the three prairie provinces. The members of the Southern Alberta Wool Growers' association have 225,000 sheep as against 158,000 sheared a year ago. From these it is expected to obtain about 1,600,000 pounds of wool. The Pincher Creek association will have about 85,000 pounds, a substantial increase over last year's clip, and the other associations will also have increases of 25 to 50 per cent over last year.

In Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where the larger part of the wool is graded and sold for the farmer by branches of the department of agriculture there will also be a larger quantity available. In the former province, the growth of the industry is evidenced by the fact that nearly double as much wool as last year will be sold this year. In Manitoba the increase, though not so great as that of Saskatchewan, will be a substantial one, and the total clip will amount to more than 25 per cent greater than last year.

ALBERTA A LEADER IN BREEDING PURE BREDS

That the breeding of pure bred stock is getting a secure hold in the farming operations of Alberta farmers in all parts of the provinces is once more demonstrated by the purchase recently by the Rigby Farm, Paradise Valley, near Lloydminster, of "Hillcrest Favorite," the grand champion Clydesdale stallion at the Brandon Winter Fair.

In the Rigby stud there are 60 horses, 30 of the mares being pure bred Clydesdales, mostly imported. These are a group of quality mares that can hold their own in the best of company, and "Hillcrest Favorite" should cross well with them and produce Clydes of high class.

There are 200 head of cattle also on the farm, mostly Shorthorn grades, but including 20 purebreds and the owners have decided to gradually work into the purebreds as they come to the conclusion they are the only kind worth raising, taking just the same amount of feed as a grade and yet bringing a much higher price when marketed.

STATISTICS OF THE WORLD'S GREAT WHEAT PRODUCTION

Some interesting statistics are disclosed in the recent report issued by the International Institute of Agriculture. According to the statement the total production of wheat in Denmark, Spain, France, Great Britain and Ireland, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, United States, India, Japan, Algeria, Egypt, Tunis, Argentina, Uruguay, Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand in 1917 was 2,242,477,000 bushels, compared with 2,173,162,000 in 1916, while the probable consumption of wheat in the same countries during the grain year August 1, 1917, to July 31, 1918, is estimated at 2,157,682,000 bushels. The surplus of wheat as shown in the foregoing is due to the large crops in Argentina, Australia and India. However, on account of the great distance of these countries from the centres of consumption, and the difficulties of transportation it is still imperative that production should be intensive, and consumption restricted in the countries of the northern hemisphere.

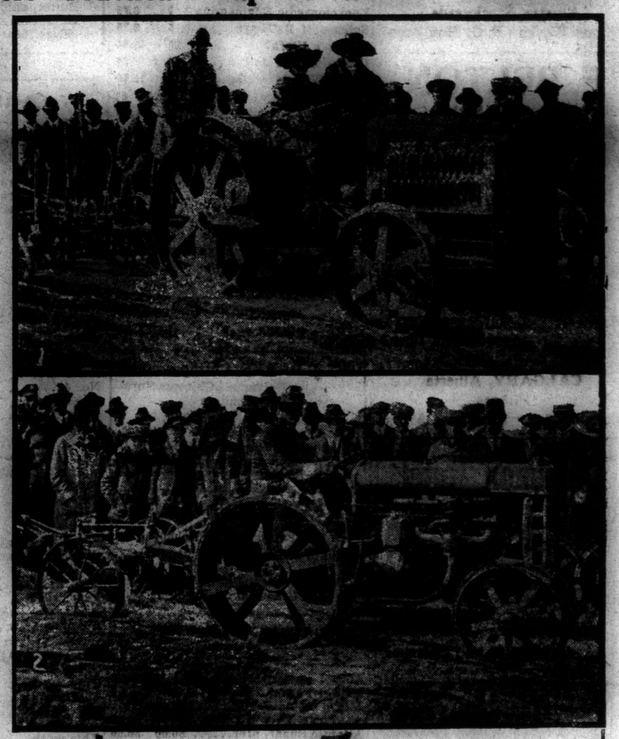
The consumption of rye in 1917-18 is estimated at 146,010,000 bushels, whereas production in 1917 in Denmark, Spain, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxemberg, Norway, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada and the United States was 158,010,000 bushels. The total production of barley in the same countries as for wheat, less India, Argentina, Uruguay and South Africa in 1917 was 634,853,000, with the 1917-19 consumption estimated at 593,834,000 bushels.

Corn was produced in France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Canada, United States, Japan, South Africa and New Zealand in 1917 to the extent of 3,334,556,000 bushels. Corn consumed in these countries in 1917-18 amounted to 2,856,684,000 bushels. The yield of oats in 1917 in the same countries as for wheat, less India, Egypt, Uruguay, South Africa and Australia was 2,663,112,000 bushels, with the consumption in 1917-18 estimated at 2,257,457,000 bushels.

U.S. SHIP PRODUCTION

Washington.—Ship production in the United States in June amounted to 280,000 dead weight tons making the total 1918 production to date 1,84,670 tons.

City Renders Practical Help in Greater Production



It is not often that the residents of a city have an opportunity of seeing farming operations on a large scale carried on right at their own doors. Even in Western Canada, where hundreds of thousands of acres of virgin land are being turned over and cultivated in order to raise increased crops of wheat and other food grains to supply the needs of the Allies, the spectacle witnessed by the citizens of Calgary, Alberta, recently was an unusual one. Not far from the centre of the city—about a mile from the city hall to be more exact—two hundred acres of vacant land were to be put under the plow. The use of the land had been granted to the city of Calgary through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the owners.

But how was such a tract of land to be plowed when all available machinery was being used to the utmost capacity in the country; when the demand for all kinds of machinery is so great that it cannot be delivered to the farmers fast enough. That was the question asked by many of the city fathers. The implement companies came to the rescue. A day was set when the work should be begun. Telephone and telegraph wires were put into operation. And by the date set seventeen tractors and the requisite plows and other implements were got together. One large tractor rolled sixty miles over the country in order to participate in the event.

Seldom has such an array of farm machinery been concentrated on an area of two hundred acres. Never, perhaps, has such an area been broken and cultivated in shorter time. Although there was no competition all engaged were animated by the good they were doing in the cause of greater production. Furthermore, the machinery was wanted in the country, and it must not tarry in the city. Unfortunately rain prevented the work being completed in one day, an achievement which, if it had been accomplished, would no doubt have constituted a record not easily surpassed.

A crop of oats, potatoes and flax is now grown on the land and it is hoped that this will add considerably to the production now so earnestly desired. The illustrations show the workers on the land.

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L. W. HALL, Secretary-Treasurer

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RETAIL and WHOLESALE

Business Reviews

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	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power, com	$45.00	$48.50
Abitibi Power, 7% deb		87.50
Alta. Pacific Grain, com.	100.00	
American Sales Blk. pref.		90.00
Atlantic Sugar, pref.	30.00	36.50
Atlantic Sugar, 6's	76.00	83.50
Belding Paul, com.	12.00	15.50
Bel'g Paul, pref. XD 3½%	73.00	83.00
Black Lake, 6's	22.50	25.50
Black Lake, pref	3.50	5.50
Brand-Hend, 6's	95.00	
Buffalo Lock & Roch. 5's		53.00
Can. Con. Felt, com.	4.50	6.50
an. Fairbanks pref	84.50	93.50
Can. Machinery, com	12.50	
Can. Machinery, pref	48.50	54.50
Can. Machinery, bonds	75.50	82.50
Can. Marconi	1.20	2.00
Can. Salt, 6's	92.50	
Can. Timber & Land	90.00	110.00
Can. Westinghouse	100.00	120.00
Carter Crume, pref		70.00
Chapman Ball Bearing	22.50	29.50
Cockshutt Plow, pref	70.00	80.00
Consumers' Cordage, pref	75.00	85.00
Continental Life	17.50	25.00
Dom. Explosives		30.00
Dom. Fire	18.00	23.00
Dom. Fdry & Steel 8% p.	85.00	90.00
Dom. Glass, com	32.50	40.00
Dom. Iron, 5's (1939)	74.00	78.00
Dom. Power, pref	92.50	96.50
Dom. Power, 5's	80.00	85.00
Dunlop Tire, 6's	95.00	100.00

LIVESTOCK AND MARKET PRICES

LIVESTOCK

	Calgary	Winnipeg	Toronto	Chicago
Hogs, quoted	$17.75	$17.50	$19.25	$16.85
Cattle, medium cows	12.00	15.00	15.50	17.70
Sheep, quoted	16.50	....	....	12.50

PRODUCE (Calgary)

Wholesale		Retail	
Potatoes, B.C. ton	$45.00 to $50.00	Butter, No. 1 creamery, carton	55c
Potatoes, Alta., ton	$33.tw	No. 2 creamery, cartons	50c
Butter, creamery, lb	47c	Dairy, No. 1	40c
Butter, dairy, lb	35c	Dairy No. 2	35c
Eggs, case	$11.00	Baled hay, timothy, bale	1.20
Eggs, new laid, doz	40c to 45c	Baled hay, prairie, bale	.95

GRAIN MARKET

GRAIN PRICES, FT. WILLIAM

WHEAT—	Yesterday's Close	Previous Close
No. 1 Northern	221	221
No. 2 Northern	218	218
No. 3 Northern	215	215
No. 4	208	208
No. 5	196	196
No. 6	187	187
Feed	178	178
OATS—		
2 C. W.	85¼	85
3 C. W.	82¼	82
Extra 1 Feed	82¼	82
No. 1 Feed	79¼	79
No. 2 Feed	76¼	76
BARLEY—		
No. 3	117	122
No. 4	112	117
Rejected	...	110
Feed	...	107
FLAX	375½	376½
RYE	180	180

FORT WILLIAM STOCKS

WHEAT—	
This week	1,149,822
Last week	643,695
Last year	8,888,245
Shipments (lake)	467,876
Shipments (rail)	73,099
OATS—	
This week	4,708,086
Last week	4,421,351
Shipments (lake)	35,309
Shipments (rail)	43,450

CANADIAN VISIBLE

WHEAT—	
This week	5,356,469
Last week	5,431,130
Last year	18,975,070
OATS—	
This week	12,241,561
Last week	11,334,353
Last year	20,297,528

Canadian visible means the quantity of grain in store in public warehouses of record and does not include stocks of grain in the farmers hands or in private elevators.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS

OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	85½	85⅝	85½	85½
Oct.	72¼	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛
FLAX—				
July	375½	378½	375½	376
Oct.	360	364	359¼	359⅞

LIVESTOCK

Calgary Stockyard Prices

Steers—	
Extra choice grass fed	$11.00 to $12.00
Baby beef	14.15
Med. to heavy butcher	10.50 to 11.50
Common to medium	9.50 to 10.00
Bulls—	
Choice butchers	7.50 to 8.50
Common	5.50 to 7.00
Heifers—	
Choice heavy	10.50 to 11.00
Cows—	
Choice heavy	10.00 to 10.50
Medium	9.00 to 9.50
Common	7.50 to 8.50
Thin canners and cutters	2.50 up
Calves—	
Choive heavy veal	11.00 to 12.00
Light veal	12.00 to 13.00
Oxen—	
Choice	8.00 to 10.00
Medium	6.50 to 8.00
Com. and canner	4.00 to 6.00
Choice short keep feeder	9.50 to 10.25
Choice stockers	9.00 to 10.00
Sheep—	
Choice fat lambs	16.00 to 17.00
Fat wethers	15.00 to 17.00
Fat ewes	13.50 to 15.00
Hogs—	
Selects, weihed off cars g	17.65

Weekly Market Letter

Mitchell Fruit Co.

Grape Fruit, Florida, 64, 80, 96	8.00
California, per case	5.00
Asparagus, per case	4.00
Cucumber—Hothouse, per doz	3.00
Radish—Per dozen	.40
Lettuce—Leaf, 5 lb. boxes, per box	1.50
Spinach—Per case	1.25
Green Onions—Per dozen	.40
Cabbage, new California (Winningstadt) per lb	.04½
Potatoes—B.C., per ton	45.00
Alberta, per ton	40.00
Carrots, per lb., new	4½c
Beets, per lb., new	4½c
Turnips, per lb	2c
Cherries, 10 lb. box, per box	3.50
Gooseberries—24 basket crate	3.50
Pineapples—Florida, all sizes case	8.00
Watermelons—Georgia, per lb.	.06½
Bananas—Fancy Changuinolas, lb	.10
Oranges—Valencias, 96-100	5.50
Valencias, 126s	6.50
Valencias, 150's	7.50
Valencias, 176-200-2126-252-288	8.25
Rhubarb, B.C., 40 lb. box	1.60
Tomatoes, Mississippi, 4 basket crates	4.00
Hothouse, 4-basket crfates	7.00
Hothouse, 8b-asket crate	7.50

Weekly Stock Bulletin

United Grain Growers

Receipts

Last week's Alberta stockyards re-2,26; sheep, 551.
2,026; sheep, 551.

This week's receipts: Horses, 464; cattle, 1,180; hogs, 2,960; sheep, 358.

Corresponding week a year ago: Horses, 374; cattle, 1,172; hogs, 2,190; sheep, 477.

Cattle: With light receipts of beef cattle and a very slow market the commission men experienced a very dull week. A few choice steers sold from $12 to 12.50 early in the week, but towards the end the buyers did not seem to want cattle and very few exceeded $11.50. We quote top steers $11 to $12 with few reaching the latter price; medium to good $10 to $11 and common killers not wanted at all. Fat cows were in better demand and if good realized from $9.25 to $10.25 with medium to good $8.50 to $9 and common cows $7 to $8. Very few bulls were on sale the best bringing from $7 to $7.50 with common bolognas $6 to $7. The stocker trade is dull and very few changed hands, two and three year old steers being the best sellers some of the best bringing up to $10.25, but with continued dry weather they will undobutedly go lower next week. Dry cows and heifers of size and quality are going back to grass at from $6 50 to $7.50 and yearlings are hard to dispose of at from $35 to $45.

Top price on cattle a year ago, $9.25

Hogs: Market opened out steady at last week's price, $17.85 being paid on Wednesday, $18 on Thursday and $18 on Friday.

Top price on hogs a year ago, $14.50.

Sheep: A few fat sheep were sold on a basis of $16 to $17 with wool on, or 4c less if sheared.

The cattle market has taken a heavy slump and is fully four cents lower than a month ago. We would advise all shippers to hold on to their cattle for a while as the grass cattle are not fat enough to kill or ship, and consequently there is little demand for them. The stocker trade is also very dull and until there is a good rain we do not anticipate any improvement in this demand.

Call us up when you expect to dispose of your livestock and we will give you market conditions and billing instructions.

Address your communication to the United Grain Growers, Calgary.

CALGARY PUBLIC MARKET

Canada Food Board License No. 9-5382

FRUIT—	
Apples, 3 to 4 lbs. for	.25
Per case	$2.75 to 3.00
Grape Fruit, each	.10
Lemons, per dozen	25c to .35
Oranges, per dozen	30c to .50
Strawberries, per basket	10c to .20
VEGETABLES—	
Asparagus, per lb	.20
Beets, 6 to 8 lbs. for	.25
Cabbage (new), per lb	.06
Carrots (old), 8 to 10 lbs. for	.25
Lettuce (bunch), 3 for	.10
Onions (green), 3 for	.10
Cooking, 3 lbs. for	.25
Cucumbers, each	10c to .25
Parsley, 2 unches for	.05
Parsnips, 5 to 6 lbs. for	.25
Potatoes, per bushel	95c to 1.00
11 to 13 lbs. for	.25
Radishes, 3 bunches for	.10
Rhubarb, 6 to 6½ lbs. for	.25
Turnips, 10 lbs. for	.25
PLANTS—	
Cabbage plants, per 100	60c to .75
3 dozen for	.25
Cauliflower, 2 dozen for	.25
POULTRY—Dressed	
Fowl, per lb	35c to .35
Ducks, per lb	25c to .30
Geese, per lb	30c to .35
Turkeys, per lb	35c to .38
POULTRY—Live	
Fowl, per lb	28c to .30
Stags, per lb	20c to .25
Ducks, per lb	20c to .25
Geese, per lb	.20
Turkeys, per lb	28c to .30
PRODUCE—	
Butter—Creamery, per lb	.50
Dairy No. 1, per lb	40c to .43
Dairy No. 2, per lb	.38
Dairy No. 3, per lb	.33
Eggs, new laid, per case	11.25
New laid, per dozen	.38
No. 1, per dozen	.35
No. 2, per dozen	.30
MEATS—	
Beef—Boiling, per lb	18c to .20
Pot roast, per lb	22c to .25
Sirloin roast, per lb	32c to .35
Rib roast, per lb	30c to .32
Round steak, per lb	32c to .35
Porterhouse steak, lb	35c to .36
Mutton—Sides, per lb	.30
Front quarters, per lb	.30
Hind quarters, per lb.	30c to .33
Chops, per lb	.35
Stew, per lb	.20
Veal—Stew, per lb	20c to .22
Shoulder roast, lb.	27½c to .30
Steak, per lb.	35c to .36
Pork—Sides (light) per lb	.30
Roast shoulder, per lb	.35
Hind quarters, per lb.	35c to .38
Spare ribs, per lb	20c to .25

Co-Operative Shipping

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Reserves	756,580.13
Assets	7,168,537.29

Calgary Office: 214 8th Ave. West

F. W. Moore, Manager

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The company has brought to their mill-site the finest of equipments to expedite the work and cut to the greatest possible degree handling and labor costs.

They have their own gravel plant on the bank of the Bow River, a quarter of a mile from the works, here the gravel and sand are washed and separated, and the rock crushed, the sand and gravel are then carted to bucket conveyors at the works, which convey same to storage bins over the two great 30 cubic ft. concrete mixers. The cement is stored in shed on track, and is conveyed by overhead belt conveyor to cement storage bins over mixers.

Reinforcing steel for the concrete is piled along the north side of excavations. 350,000 feet of lumber is piled at west end for forms, etc.

There is a fully equipped saw mill and planing mill, a machine shop and blacksmith shop.

The directors offer the stock of the company to the citizens of Calgary and the Province of Alberta, and invite them to visit the offices of the company where they will be informed regarding the enterprise and conducted to the works in East Calgary where operation and construction will be explained to them.

Alberta Flour Mills Limited

213 EIGHTH AVE. WEST, CALGARY, ALBERTA

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F. W. Moore,
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GARDEN TOOLS NOT EXPENSIVE

A large or expensive assortment of tools is not necesary for a home vegetable garden.

A spade, hoe and rake are the only tools that are indispensable, say the garden specialists of the department of agriculture. A garden line can be improvised from pieces of twine, and two sharpened sticks will serve as stakes. A trowel can be fashioned from a piece of thin board or from a shingle, while a serviceable scratcher or weeder can be made by driving three slender nails through the end of a piece of lath. Another kind of good weeder can be made from a piece of hoop iron bent into a loop and one edge sharpened.

A wheel hoe, or combination wheel hoe and seed drill, is a splendid tool, and there are a number of small hand tools that are useful in the garden, but these are not essential.

CADET AVIATOR KILLED

Camp Mohawk, Deseronto—Cadet J. Robson, in training here, was killed in an airplane crash here this morning. His next of kin is W. Robson, Scotland.

HOW TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

"Fruit-a-tives" Point the Way to Quick Relief

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"I suffered for a number of years with *Rheumatism and severe Pains in my Side and Back*, caused by strains and heavy lifting.

When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommended 'Fruit-a-tives' to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them; and now I am enjoying the best of health, thanks to your wonderful fruit medicine".

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"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c.—or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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Peat Can Be Made Useful As a Fertilizer

Lately a new use for peat has been discovered. For some years past experiments have been made in some sections of Canada with relation to the fuel possibilities of peat. For the most part these investigations have not proved of so great value, as the process takes too long a time and then there appears to be very much of a speculation in it. A suggestion is made by a writer in the publication as "The Nation's Business," printed at Washington, D.C. He puts forward the argument that peat is a splendid fertilizer and as such can be used in reclaiming lands considered as useless for production purposes. He says that peat production on a large scale for fertilizing has been going on in Illinois.

These possibilities have been known to scientists, but this discovery, it appears, was made independently of anything done in laboratories or written in studies. The writer of this article says it is, perhaps, just as well that the find was made by practical men who put it to immediate use. In Whiteside county, paralleling the course of the Mississippi river on its eastern side, is an enormous area know as the river bottoms. When in geological ages the course of the Mississippi was changed at this point there was left behind a deposit of preserved vegetable matter varying in depth from 10 to 30 feet. The deposit is in the form of a dark, fibrous, spongy material, very similar in appearance to the peat obtained from the bogs of Ireland, which is used as fuel.

"Some years ago," it is stated, "a test of this peat deposit indicated that it would make an excelelnt fuel when pressed into bricks, and a factory for this purpose was erected. But the cost of treating the peat in this manner was found to be excessive and the enterprise was abandoned. On some of the cleared land, however, the superintendent of the factory started a small garden and the results were so amazing that he could hardly believe his eyes. Everything that was planted came up so quickly and in such abundance that the spot became the wonder of all the neighboring farmers. A half acre planted to onions, for instance, produced 400 bushels, or at the rate of 800 bushels per acre. Celery, potaoes, beans and corn were planted with similar results. This set the superintendent to thinking and he had a sample of the peat analyzed. This analysis showed that it was rich in many elements essential to plant-growth and he decided that even if the peat could not be utilized in the manufacture of fuel, it would make an ideal fertilizer. The factory, accordingly, was changed from a fuel to a fertilized establishment and now there is a ready market for all that can be produced."

This opens up a new possibility in Canada. It may not all be of the nature formed in the river bottoms of the Mississippi, but much of it undoubtedly has fertilizing qualities as the use of some of it has shown. The total area of the Dominion over-lain by peat bogs is estimated to be 37,000 square miles, and a large proportion is known to have an average depth of six feet. As one square mile of peat bog with an average depth of six feet will produce 774,000 tons of peat with a moisture content of 25 per cent., it will be seen that the total peat deposits in Canada runs into billions of tons. In other words, we may have an illimitable resource of fertilizer, especially if the new discovery for the nitrification of peat is utilized.

GARDEN CROP WON'T THRIVE WITH WET FEET—CULTIVATE

Garden crops wil not give good results unless the soil is kept well cultivated, say the specialists of the department of agriculture.

Cultviation is not intended primarily to kill weeds, although this is important, but to loosen the surface and let air intot he soil so as to provide a more congenial environment for the roots of the plants. Plants in soil which is too wet turn yellow, and if not relieved by proper cultivation and drainage languish and die. Too much water in the soil dilutes the soil solution, impedes the formation of nitrate, destroys desirable soil organisms, and permits the development of undesirable ones.

Soil which has been too wet, if allowed to dry and bake, offers an environment as uncongenial for plants as when too wet. Either extreme, therefore, should be guarded against. Tlf the soil is naturally wet, provide surface or tile drains. If inclined to bake after rains, cultivate as soon as it is dry enough. As a rule, stirring the surface two inches will give better results than deep cultivation.

If the home garden is located near the kitchen door, the hoe and rake can be kept conveniently near so that odd moments can be spent in cultivating.

EARLY MATURING BEEF ANIMALS

There appears to be considerable inclination towards the development of early maturing beef cattle and the marketing of early matured beef animals. It doesn't require the exercise of exceptional memory to remember the days when beef animals were from three to five years old when marketed. Today, it is safe to say, the greater proportion of the beef cattle fattened and marketed do not exceed three years of age. Naturally, this denotes great changes not only in the grade of animal marketed, but also in the methods which must be followed in order to make this early marketing possible. From the feeder's standpoint, there can be no question of the desirability of developing the beef animal to a profitable marketable point before the three year point has passed.

In the first place a young animal will show a greater daily increase in live weight than will an old and fully matured animal. This increase in weight wil be obtained more cheaply, hence results in a saving of both feed and labor, two factors which largely determine the profit which will be obtained. A quicker cash return is obtained and this is a factor appreciated by the farmer who requries a quick turnover in order to replenish supplies of capital. We believe, also, that the tendency towards early maturing beef animals has a favorable influence upon the willingness of the consumer to pay better prices for his beef.

The average town householder buys his meat supplies in small quantities as a rule. He wants small joints with a good amount of meat attached, and not the large joint of the old and fully grown ox four or five years old which is composed of a relatively small amount of good meat with a large waste of bone and cartilage. It may be taken as a fairly safe rule that the consumer would rather pay a fairly good price for one pound of meat with little or no waste rather than half the pound rate for two pounds, one-half of which had to be thrown out unused.

If the tendency towards early maturing and early marketing of animals helps to encourage this feeling among consumers it will have a tendency to strengthen the beef industry in so far as the consumer is concerned. So long as this feature of beef raising receives its proper amount of recognition, and the factor of most economical production is not overlooked there will be little danger of going to extremes, such as may be exemplified in the over marketing of undeveloped or small veals. I am not arguing against the marketing of veal calves or baby beef, however, but have dealt only with the beef industry as it obtains through the country generally.

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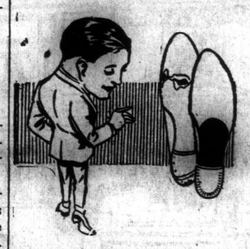

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and in this respect we have few equals and no superiors. When you send your goods to us to be Dry Cleaned or Dyed you are assured that they are going to be taken care of the same as you would do it at home, if you could. Out of town work promptly attended to.
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The ATLAS TRACTOR is very SIMPLE in construction and operation and its PERFORMANCE is unequalled by any other tractor in its price class
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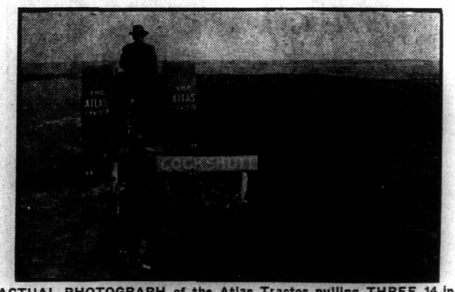

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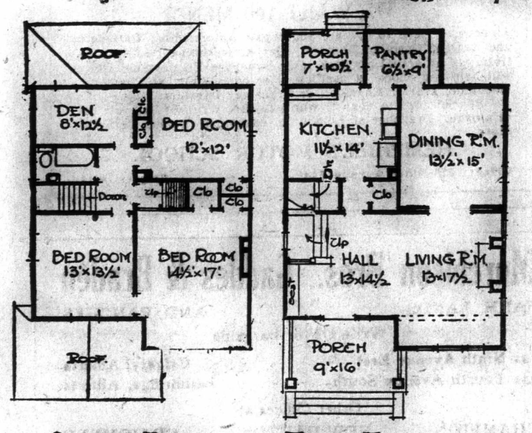

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BUILD YOUR HOME AND SAVE YOU MONEY

The Standard is still preaching to you the necessity for home building. The logic of home building is plain. It is economical, it is patriotic and it is your duty. The building of a home causes a feeling of stability. It means that the owner amounts to something in the community. It means permanentcy and it means thrift and saving.

A man who has his house paid for has a nest egg that will continue to pay returns after he has passed away. It is the one substantial land mark that means something to the wife and family should an accident happen to himself or his fortune. This little haven of rest properly secured at the begining will remain an endearing mark of appreciation which the father owes to his family.

To build now is economical. Prices are as low now as they are likely to be for the next few years. It is predicted that each year that the war lasts the prices will expand and go higher. That even after the war for a number of years prices for building materials of all kinds will continue at a higher mark.

Then again the prices of rent, which are now soaring up each year, may reach such a prohibitive figure that family men may be compelled to build to avoid the high cost of living.

Build now and avoid these contingencies that are encompassing the world.

You won't find prices any cheaper next year and you may not be suited as well. As demand continues and products lessen the possibilities for building material of all kinds get scarcer.

The advertisers whose cards appear on this page will gladly give you all information regarding prices, materials, labor, workmanship, in fact, they will tell you all you want to know about building.

If you want plans, costs, etc., costs, etc., and you are in doubt where to go, ask us. We recommend these advertisers and we can recommend an architect who will submit plans, prices, etc., to meet every need.

BISHOPRIC BOARDS

Our readers' attention and particularly those that contemplate building, is called to the advertisement of the Bishopric Products, which appears in this issue. The main idea of the management in taking this advertisement is to educate the people to the possibilities of the Bishopric Wall Board as a permanent building product.

The idea of the Bishopric Wall Board is to get away from expensive lumber sheaving, furring strips and metal laths as a foundation for stucco work on exterior walls, or plaster for interior walls.

This modern method of home building should appeal to those who are looking for quickness of construction. The Bishopric Board answers all desires for convenience and economy. Its construction will appeal to the farmer and rancher from the fact that it is easily put up and does not require an expert to do so.

For artistic bungalows the Bishopric Board has no equal. Every desirable effect may be secured through its use. For barns and granaries the product has received the highest endorsement from the well known authorities. It keeps the buildings warm and dry, the asphalt mastic ingredients being practically weather proof.

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Lumber will rise in value before winter comes. The shortage of labor and the increase in necessity for lumber will cause a shortage in the supply and is bound to increase the cost. So buy now, you farmers and ranches, while the prices are right. You must make those alterations to your place this year. Now is the time to order.

BUY YOUR LUMBER NOW

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Doors, Sash, Mantels, Grilles, Stairs

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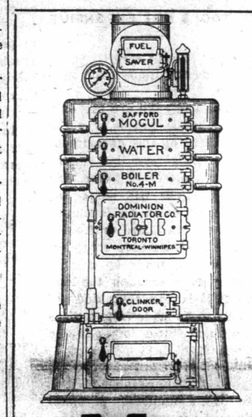

Plumbing, Heating, Water and Sewage Systems for the house illustrated on this page from either our Calgary or Edmonton stocks.

Write us for our Catalogue and and prices. If your plans are not prepared, refer us to the issue of this paper in which appears the nearest plan to your idea. Prices advance freuently.

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BISHOPRIC

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Beaver Board; Nephonset Oak Grained Wallboard; Paroid Slate Surface Roofing. If you cannot get quotations from your local dealer write us direct or call when in Calgary.

H. H. REID CO., LTD.

216 NINTH AVE. EAST CALGARY

A Square Deal in Plumbing

is what you'll get from us. That means perfection of workmanship, at a reasonable cost.

It doesn't matter whether the job is only to connect up your gas stove, a little faulty plumbing to repair; a job in tinsmithing; or the installation of a complete plumbing and heating system for the whole house or block; no matter how large or how small the job: that's our prniciple —"A Square Deal."

Don't forget the name

YOUNG PLUMBING CO., LTD.

203 Seventh Ave. East

PHONE M 2869

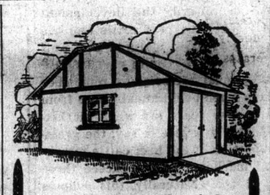
Mr. Farmer! Mr. Builder! Mr. Contractor!

If in want of BUILDING MATERIAL, see me. My line is up-to-date and consists of Canada Portland Cement, Wood Fibre and Hard Wall Plaster, Empire Finish, Hair, Kanaskis Lime, the quality kind that counts where ever lime is used. Gypsofibre Wallboard takes the place of laths. Warm—as good as three plys of lumber with paper between. Think of it. Sewer Pipe and Field Drain Tile. Brick of all qualities and in any quantity and Fire Brick and Clay.

I am salesman for the Dominion Fireproofing Co. and sell the Fireproof Hollow Blocks suitable for any manner of building; insurance where these are used is cut in half; upkeep less than half; once up and plastered good for a century. I own my own spur track and make carload lots a specialty. Gravel by the car to all points.

G. Silvester's Supply House

PHONE W4445 COR. TENTH AVE. AND FOURTH ST. W.



The exterior walls of this neat Ottawa garage were built with Bishopric Stucco Board, which was then stuccoed over. The result is shown above. Perfect interior dryness is assured, at lowest cost.

BISHOPRIC

STUCCO BOARD

comes lower in cost than sheathing lumber, furring strips and lath, which it replaces. Also, it is simple to work with, saving labor and time.

Made of heavy sheets of sized sulphide fibre board, surfaced on one side with asphalt mastic, it is reinforced on the other side with bevel-edged lath, which holds stucco or plaster firmly.

The saving over ordinary stucco construction averages over 25%. Write for samples and full information to

BISHOPRIC WALL BOARD CO. LIMITED

529W Bank Street, Ottawa, Ont.

General Distributors for Western Canada

Winnipeg, Walter Belyea & Co.
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Bishopric products will be shown at the Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina Fairs

KEITH-MILLS AGENCY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE MONEY TO LOAN

ON FARM and CITY PROPERTY

PHONE M3487

ROOM 14 ALBERTA BLOCK CALGARY, Alberta

FARMERS WHO
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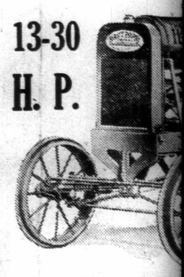

Pulls Three Breake

HART-P
121 Tenth Ave. E.
WINNIPEG

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(Signed)
H. J. FL
A. N. SY
JAS. H. H
RUFUS E
J. E. HA
N. W. TA

Dealers
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We have an exc
each locality—get in

J. D. A
117 TENT

J. D. ADSHEAD COM
117 Tenth Ave.
Please send me ful
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Name
Address

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S. A. HYND
CALGARY

LUMBER WILL GO UP

THIS COMING FALL

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REGINA, SASKATOON

WE

an Ship Complete

mbing, Heating, Water and wage Systems for the house il- trated on this page from either Calgary or Edmonton stocks. Write us for our Catalogue and prices. If your plans are not pared, refer us to the issue of paper in which appears the rest plan to your idea. Prices vance freuently.

DO IT NOW

The Celebrated Safford Mogul Boiler

s Ltd.

Edmonton

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why your new home should be built

will de distinctive as well as beauti- able; and the cost of heating and low.

House, can be built of

OPRIC

Board

of old, time-tried principles—dove- Mastic on sized and weatherproofed

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s in sheets, 4 feet wide and 4 to 10 he studding, lath-side out, as a foun- ding, or plaster inside.

SAMPLE, BOOKLET AND PRICES

EENTH AVE. N.E., CALGARY

rick and Supply Co., EDMONTON

FARMERS WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY . .

BUY A TRACTOR

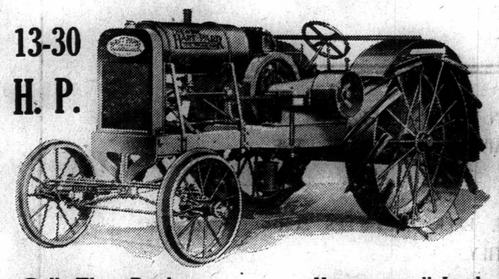
SAVES LABOR AND INCREASES PROFITS

THE NEW

HART-PARR

The Founders of the Tractor Industry

13-30 H. P.



Pulls Three Breakers *Kerosene at all Loads*

HART-PARR of CANADA

121 Tenth Ave. E., Calgary Phone M 6478

WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON

A Kerosene Burner All The Way!

The fact that gasoline cannot be produced without producing a large quantity of Kerosene should be enough to make any farmer decide on a Kerosene Tractor—no matter how high gasoline goes in price, kerosene must be lower in price and abundant in supply.

Happy Farmer Tractor

Has a simple twin cylinder, four cycle motor—built in every part for the burning of Kerosene. Thousands of these tractors are giving perfect satisfaction—they are absolutely guaranteed to do the same for you. Consider these things:

June 1st, 1918.

To Whom it May Concern:—

This is to certify that I was present at the demonstration of the 12-24 Happy Farmer Tractor which took place today on the farm owned by Mr. O. E. Bates, which is joining the town of Cardston on the southeast, and I did see the Happy Farmer Tractor 12-24 drawing three 14 inch stubble plows at a depth of 6 inches and plow an acre in 47 minutes, using 1½ gallons of kerosene and using the J. I. Case plow.

The engine handled the load without the slightest trouble.

I also saw the above named tractor pull the same plows in brome grass sod, which was bone dry, on the lot of Arthur Sykes, at a depth of 5 inches and did the work apparently without any extra effort.

(Signed)

H. J. FLOCK,
A. N. SYKES,
JAS. H. PILLING,
RUFUS E. PILLING,
J. E. HARRIS,
N. W. TANNER.

Plows an acre an hour

Fuel cost less than 40c an acre

Steel cut gears run in oil

Hyatt Roller Bearings used throughout

Handles 3 plows at a speed of 2½ Miles per Hour

Handles 24 in cylinder separator Will handle 2,000 lb. load easily

We can also supply Huber Separators and J. I. Case Self-Lift Plows. All prices now very reasonable—bound to go up shortly. Get full particulars now, on the coupon.

Dealers and Distributors

SEND FOR PROPOSITION

We have an exceptionally live proposition for a dealer in each locality—get in touch with us at once.

J. D. ADSHEAD COMPANY

117 TENTH AVE. EAST, CALGARY

COUPON

J. D. ADSHEAD COMPANY,
117 Tenth Ave. East, Calgary

Please send me full particulars about The Happy Farmer, including your special price.

Name.....

Address.....

Send Your Next Order for Job Printing

TO

S. A. HYND CALGARY LITHO-PRINT LIMITED ALBERTA

The Story of the Farm Tractor--- What Every Farmer Should Know

All Canada is Interested in Tractor Farming, Because Tractor Farming Means Progressive Farming; Farming Today is the World's Necessity and Tractors Help to Solve the Farmer's Problems

We Are Going to Publish a Series of Articles Explaining All the Points of a Tractor in Detail and Every Farmer Would Do Well to Keep Them for Future Reference

(Continued from last week.)

QUESTION NUMBER FIVE

What is the economic effect of power reserve on fuel consumption?

Answer

The engine with an ample power reserve will operate more economically under all conditions than the underpowered engine which is subjected to great stress during temporary overload.

The amply powered engine will run ta a constant speed with light, uniform explosions whereas the underpowered outfit will stagger under overload and waste great quantities of fuel regaining its speed when the over load is removed or overcome.

The fuel supply on nearly all dependable outfits is regulated by an automatic throttle governing device which opens the fuel inlet when the engine speed decreases.

It will then be clearly seen that a properly governed engine within reasonable limits wil use no more fuel than the load demands regardless of the ratio between the power of the engine and the contemplated load.

QUESTION NUMBER SIX

What is the effect of momentary overload on an engine not carrying an emergency power reserve?

Answer

If an overload is suddenly applied to an engine incapable of overcoming it, the engine is "killed." The charge in the cylinder has exploded and the resistance is so great that the piston can not move the crank shaft past center. In other words the quick incisive impulse of the explosion is immediately checked in a space of one or two inches.

The shock is taken up by the bearings which are the points of least resistance. There is a capacity for absorbing only a certain limited number of these shocks in each bearing and each shock shortens the life of the engine. No engine is better than its bearings and when they are loose the power of the machine is considerably lessened.

Bearings, however, are not the only parts of the machine which suffer as a result of overloading—steel parts crystallize, carbon collects quicker owing to slowing down of manifold fuel velocity and consequent improper vaporization of fuel, gear strip more frequently, and the entire machine deteriorates two or three times as rapidly as it would under proper load conditions.

Briefly summarizing the part of power farming which refers more particularly to the amount of power required we come to the following facts, which are indisputable:

SUMMARY

1. An engine is no more capable of working under conditions of overload than a horse.
2. A properly powered engine is cheaper to operate than one that is overloaded.
3. At least two mechanical drawbar horse power much be alolwed for the duty of each horse that is to be replaced with power.

Tank Inventor Gives U.S. Tractor Credit

Gen. Swinton Says Idea Was Conceived When Caterpillar Machines Were Seen; How Secret Was Guarded

How the American agricultural tractors, with their caterpillar wheels, gave birth to the idea which resulted in the invention of the British tanks, was told in New York recently by Gen. Swinton, of the British army, who is known as the father of the tanks. He said:

"There had long been a demand for an adequate method of protecting infantry on an advance. The fundamental purpose for which the tank is intended has long been recognized. The ancient Romans had the equivalent to the tank in what was called tortoise and in the middle ages the belfry was used. In this war in particular some antidote for the machine gun was required, for the Germans had learned a lesson from the Russo-Japanese war, and were plentifully supplied with machine guns. The Germans did not mind how many machine guns were captured; each one was used to get the last possible man.

"America must be credited with both the machine gun and its antidote, for in Antwerp in 1914 a friend of mine saw for the first time an American agricultural caterpillar tractor. He wrote to me, inquiring if there was not some military use to which the idea could be put, and the invention of the tank resulted.

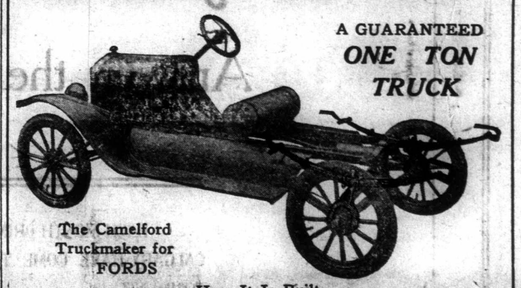
"Of course great secrecy had to be maintained. The first bit of camouflage used in connection with the manufacture of the machines was the name tank. They were called tanks so that not even the workingmen who were making them would know what they were manufacturing, and the rumor was circulated among the men that they were to be used in connection with the watering of our men in Egypt.

"Later, when it became time to punch holes in their sides for the guns another story had to be invented. It was then rumored that they were snow plows to be used in Russia, and to carry out this deception each tank was stenciled with a Petrograd address, and when the tanks were finally shipped it was generally believed that they were going to Petrograd.

"In the final days of the construction of the tanks 700 sentries, in three cordons, were thrown around the field in which stood the tanks. Matters were so arranged that the sentries of the outside cordon were not even aware what was going on inside. It was shortly before the first of the tanks was shipped to France, in September, 1915, that a Zeppelin hovered over the tanks one night. The Zepp, however, came accidentally, and as they did not throw a searchlight to the earth the secret was never discovered. Its crew, accordingly, departed without knowing how close they had come to making a great discovery."

$50 AND ANY FORD MAKES

A GUARANTEED *ONE TON TRUCK*

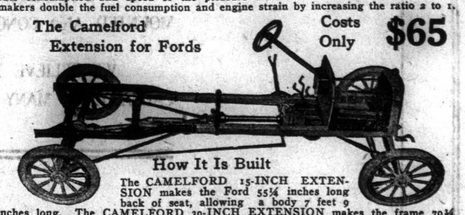


The Camelford Truckmaker for FORDS

How It Is Built

Two heavy-duty side springs, with brackets and connections of special design—together with regular Ford cross spring—build up rear construction of chassis and provide for a body with six feet loading space and a full ton burden. The low fuel consumption and speed of the pleasure Ford are maintained. Other truckmakers double the fuel consumption and engine strain by increasing the ratio 2 to 1.

The Camelford Extension for Fords Costs Only $65



How It Is Built

The CAMELFORD 15-INCH EXTENSION makes the Ford 55¾ inches long back of seat, allowing a body 7 feet 9 inches long. The CAMELFORD 30-INCH EXTENSION makes the frame 70¾ inches long back of seat, allowing a body 9 feet 3 inches long. In either case the auxiliary frame is 31¾ wide. CAMELFORD EXTENSION consists of two pressed steel side rails, one additional cross member of same shape and size as the cross member of the Ford frame; one propellor shaft and housing, two brake rods; all bolts, nuts and clips. Entire rear construction of the Ford is moved back intact, the propeller shaft is then installed and the wheelbase is lengthened to 115 or 130 inches.

Can be used separately or in connection with the CAMELFORD TRUCKMAKER

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE

Western Tank & Implement Co., Limited

CALGARY Box 1608 Phone E5030 or W1928 ALTA.

MOLINE IS KING

Calgary, Canada, June 14th, 1918

W. G. Hunt, Esq. Manager,
General Supplies Ltd.,
Calgary.

Dear Sir—

Being a business man and knowing something concerning the value of a well satisfied customer, it occurred to me that a few words of appreciation relative to the Model D Moline Tractor, purchased from your firm one month ago, would not be amiss. In every respect the machine has exceeded all expectations. Without any previous experience two boys have plowed nearly 120 acres of land, and are now busily engaged in discing. This been accomplished in about three weeks time. I think the beauty in the machine lies in its simplicity, but it has everything else to back it up—lower, low cost of production, and speed.

I am also grateful to you and other members of your staff for the service you have rendered from time to time. It has been excellent, and several times the boys and myself have had occasion to speak of it.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. D. McARA.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH EVERY SEASON WITH A

Cleveland Tractor

It will work in any weather—wet, hot, or cold. It is built for all around work in any season of the year. Its traction tread enables it to run on wet land in the early spring, or on the soft seed bed for harrowing and seeding; and it has plenty of power for belt work.

SAVE TIME, FEED, AND PLOW DEEP

Don't board idle horses when the Cleveland Tractor will do better work at less cost. It will work 24 hours a day if necessary, requires very little attention—fill the fuel tank and it is ready for work. It saves horse feed and the wages of hired men. It is a real one-man tractor.

SPECIFICATIONS

Motor—4-cylinder, 3 3-4 in. bore, by 5 1-2 in. stroke protected overhead valves.
Horsepower—12 at drawbar, 20 at belt pulley.
Length—96 inches.
Width—50 inches.
Height—52 inches.
Weight—Less than 3,200 pounds.
Turning Circle—12 feet.
Track—Length (each side) 50 inches, width 6 5-8 inches.
Traction Surface — More than 600 square inches. Centre to centre of tracks 38 inches.
Clearance—12 inches.
Belt Pulley — Diameter 8 inches, face 6 inches.
Suspension—Three point.

See Demonstration of the Cleveland Tractor at All the Alberta Fairs

See our exhibit of Engines, Grinders, "Altolectric" Lighting Plants, at Calgary and Edmonton Fairs; or mail the coupon and full information will be sent to you.

MAIL THE COUPON FOR FULL INFORMATION

WE CAN MAKE PROMPT SHIPMENT

Write Us When You Need

Tractor Plows Tractor Discs
Gas Engines Kerosene Engines
Altolectric Lighting Plants
Pump Jacks, Etc.

FOUNDRY PRODUCTS, Ltd.
CALGARY

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

Foundry Products Limited, Calgary, Alta.

Gentlemen:— Please send me full information on item marked below with an X.

☐ Cleveland Tractors
☐ Tractor Plows
☐ Stover Gas Engines
☐ Altolectric Lighting Plants
☐ Roderick Lean Double Disc Harrows

Name .....

Address .....

The JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Answer the Midsummer Needs of the Community

EACH MONTH BRINGING WITH IT LONG ESTABLISHED MERCHANDISING EVENTS UPON WHICH THE PEOPLE OF CALGARY HAVE COME TO DEPEND, EMPHASIZES THIS STORE AS A HELPFUL, SUSTAINING MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY.

WAR CONDITIONS, DIFFICULTIES OF TRANSPORTATION, LABOR SCARCITY, HAVE BEEN OBSTACLES SURMOUNTED AND CONQUERED—TO JUST WHAT DEGREE ONLY A VISIT HERE CAN TESTIFY.

WE BELIEVE THAT BETTER MERCHANDISE CANNOT BE FOUND TODAY AT A LOWER PRICE ANYWHERE IN CALGARY. IN MANY RESPECTS HERE WILL BE FOUND THE LOWEST PRICE FOR LIKE QUANTITIES.

Beginning on Monday on the Stroke of the 8.30 Bell --- Calgary's Mightiest

Half-Yearly Clearance

Tagged and Christened in a Practical Sense

A Thorough Upheaval of Merchandise of the Better Grade and Price

All Departments Participate

CAN YOU RECALL THE OPENING DAYS OF THE SEASON WHICH GAVE FIRST SHOWING TO THE NEW STYLES? REMEMBER ALL THE NEW INDIVIDUAL STYLES WHICH FOLLOWED FAST ONE AFTER THE OTHER THROUGH THE SEASON?

THEN YOU KNOW JUST WHAT YOU WILL FIND HERE IN THE WAY OF FASHIONS—EVEN UNTO MANY THAT CAME BUT DAYS AGO, BUT WITH THIS DIFFERENCE—ASSORTMENTS ARE NO LONGER COMPLETE, AS WE EXACT COMPLETENESS, IN SIZE, COLOR OR STYLE RANGE. NEVERTHELESS EVERY GARMENT IS FROM OUR OWN REGULAR STOCKS AND HAS BEEN RUTHLESSLY REDUCED FOR THIS OCCASION.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, DRUGS, NOTIONS, LEATHER GOODS, PARASOLS, RIBBONS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, BOOTS AND SHOES, PIECE GOODS, LINENS, COTTONS, ETC.; WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR, MILLINERY, WOMEN'S NEGLIGEES, UNDERMUSLINS, CORSETS, SWEATERS, ETC.; GROCERIES, MEATS, AND PROVISIONS, CHINA, HARDWARE, SPORTS GOODS, FURNITURE, MUSIC, WALL PAPER, PAINTS, ART NEEDLEWORK, RUGS, DRAPERIES, ETC.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE JULY 8th to 20th

The Hudson's Bay Company.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE JULY 8th to 20th

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BE OPTIMIST

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Vol 7. No. 16

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JULY CLEARANCE
SALE
JULY 8th to 20th

WE ARE OPTIMISTIC BECAUSE WE KNOW THAT OPTIMISM PAYS---BE OPTIMISTIC

BE OPTIMISTIC

Don't lose heart because a few localities have been burnt out—Nature has showered her wealth all around us. Wait for the complete returns from government reports. They will show that this is still the chosen country.

CANADIAN
INDEPENDENT OPTIMISTIC

Western Standard
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

MAGAZINE SECTION

MY CANADA

I love my country. There is nothing that she can ask I will not do. I am ready to live or die for her. She is the realization of a dream and the fulfillment of an ideal—this Canada of ours. She is the embodiment of what a country should be—and right or wrong, it is my home, my country—the one I love.

Vol 7. No. 16 CALGARY, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Comment and Criticism

BENEFITS FROM CALGARY'S FAIR WEEK

The Calgary Summer Show is now a thing of the past. It came, accomplished its object, and now has sunk into obliivon—albeit that the glory and honor will live for many days.

The benefits that Calgary derives from this fair week are hard to estimate. Many thousands of out-of-town visitors were attracted by the show and came to Calgary. Many more local citizens were visitors to the show. A majority of the local element came for pleasure. They imbibed the aroma of the pleasure bent lovers and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The out-of-town visitor came with a two-fold object. Many for recreation from the arduous duties that country life in the spring imposes and others came for business. They came to learn and buy. They knew the needs that the farm exacts today and with the possibilities of future wealth that the crops promise, the farmer is preparing to buy what he needs.

The Calgary Summer Show gives him just the opportunity he desires. It gives him a chance to bring the family for pleasure and enjoyment, and enables him to see and learn of these things like tractors, farm machinery, livestock and many other things that his world needs, but he has no opportunity to see.

So he comes to the show. He enjoys life and learns much that will be of interest to him hereafter. He will pay for his knowledge, either today or later, in good orders which the merchants will receive for their hospitality. So the Summer Show accomplishes much.

VETERANS ARE WRONG IN THIS

A rumpus may be started by the veterans of Calgary because of the appointment of the present incumbent in the superintendency of Banff National park. The veterans were in hopes that one of their number would be appointed, in fact, they were so sure that this would occur that they did little work to further their claims, depending on the government to wait until their wishes were expressed.

The Standard is not in accord with the two veterans who had been selected for the office. Neither man had any qualifications for the office. They were not engineers, a very necessary qualification, nor did either have other qualifications that would make for success as the head of this important post.

Ordinarily we would say, give the veterans the preference, all other things being equal. In this case they were very unequal. Ability of a rare nature was necessary for the candidate to fill this position with credit to himself. Because S. J. Clarke succeeded in the office and was not an engineer, is no reason that another could get the same results from the office.

While the Standard would have liked to have seen a Calgary man in the position, still the present appointee is a good head and capable of running the affairs successfully.

Now that the appointment has been made we believe it is well to leave well enough alone. Wasting time in needless discussion of a subject that is not likely to be changed, seems to be a needless effort that might well be forgotten at this time.

NEWSPAPER MEN'S TRIP

Upwards of thirty or more newspaper men of Canada have been invited and have accepted the invitation to go to the front. The reason given by the government for extending the invitation is that the newspaper men may see the condition of the war at first hand.

To give the newspaper men a jaunting trip under ordinary circumstances would be a good thing and we would heartily endorse the project. Not that material good would be received by the donor, but because the poor newspaper man is entitled to all the pleasure that he can get.

But at the time when the government is clamering for money and crying poor mouth continually, what earthly good can be derived by taking a galaxy of newspaper writers to the front at an expense of thousands upon thousands of dollars.

They say that one hundred dollars will keep several starving foreigners alive for a year. Would it not have been better judgment to have devoted this money to this cause, since we are so flush with our finances? And are the newspaper men of the right calibre that they accepted this extravagance in these times.

The writer has seen many jaunting trips in the past and enjoyed the pleasure of some of them. In no case has he ver seen that the value in dollars and cents have ever been received by the donors in return for the expense.

Nearly eevry man that has been invited on the trip is in a position to pay his expenses and not saddle the people with it. If they are so anxious to see the war at first hand, and this has been found necessary that they may logically and comprehensively write on the subject, why not pay their own expenses and let the Red Cross take the amount the government has donated for the expense, and let them give it to the starving Belgians.

From our point of view this jaunting trip is a clear case of extravagance without adequate returns to justify the expense to the people.

HORSE BREEDING USEFUL OCCUPATION

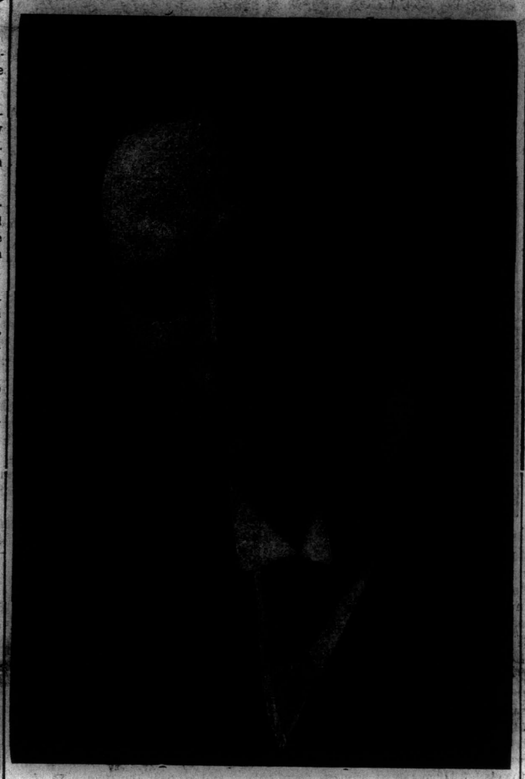
Those who followed the horse breeding industry have no fear of being conscripted. Horse breeding and training, whether the horse is intended for work or pleasure, is exempt as it is considered a useful occupation in the eyes of the law.

This decision was announced a few days ago at Ottawa, by Magistrate Askwith, after reviewing expert evidence at the trial of Frederick Hale, who was incarcirated on a charge of not following a useful occupation.

The evidence was that Hale was a trainer, for which he received a salary and commission. The evidence showed that witnesses were present who stated that the horses would suffer if they were placed in the hands of inexperienced boys or laborers.

A member of the Dominion livestock branch of the government appeared for the defendant and stated that it was absolutely necessary that an expert trainer should handle Canadian bred horses. Several other experts appeared and gave similar evidence, with the result that the decision by the court was in favor of the defendant.

THE PEOPLE'S COUNSELLOR



RICHARD BEDFORD BENNETT, LL.B., K.C.

BENNETT STILL A FAVORITE

When R. B. Bennett took up the exemption case against the government there was a howl of protest that could be heard throughout the city. Many of the prominent men were loud in their expressions of disapproval and some men that were not prominent. They all seem to evince the same opinion of disapproval, feeling that no one should criticize the action of the government, or the military authorities, and the least of all—R. B. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett, however, paid little attention to the disgruntled ones. He knew his business. Speaking purely from a business standpoint he showed his superior knowledge of law by finding the flaw in the act. The fact that he was employed to do so was a feather in his cap. It showed that he was a very able attorney and knew his business. At least, well enough to find flaws in other's work, who are supposed to be as able as he. He demonstrated that as a lawyer he still stands supreme.

The criticism that has been hurled against him now fades like chaff in a March wind. Those who felt that they had a grievance have now taken the opposite view since the courts have upheld Mr. Bennett in his contention. Such is success in this world.

And while we are on the Bennett question we wonder how many know of the good work that Mr. Bennett is doing almost daily for the country and the cause. It is true that he is not being accompanied with a brass band and trumpeters, but the results of his good work is seen in the accomplishments and results of the Red Cross work in this community. He is director behind the scenes. He is ready at all times to devote his time and attention to furthering the interests of this great body and the fact that he does do his work unostentatiously and without publicity proves him still a man supreme among men.

The Standard is not aware whether Mr. Bennett took the the exemption case because he saw the flaw in the act and desired to help the country by having the act perfected or whether he was prompted by personal feelings in helping this farmer to regain the help he was entitled to. Whatever his reasons were it is safe to predict that when Mr. Bennett came to the decision to question the validity of the act he was acting in the interests of the country as well as justice.

"Do not lose faith in humanity," wrote Elbert Hubbard, 'there are millions of people who never played you a single nasty trick."

Cleopatra died and many a merchant has failed from the same cause—a poor little adder.

Comment and Criticism

LATE MILITARY ACT ILLEGAL

It was like a bomb from a clear sky the decision handed down by the Alberta supreme court to the order-in-council, four out of five judges concurring. The decision of the judges was that the act was invalid.

It is said that the military authorities will pay no attention to the decision until the supreme court of Canada has passed upon the validity of the act. And that they will continue to exercise their authority as heretofore, in conscripting eligibles who may be found.

It is probable that the attorneys for the crown will take an immediate appeal, in which case a special session of parliament will have to be called to act on the bill in case the supreme court comes to the same decision as the Alberta court.

The complainent to the act was the father of a boy, whom the authorities had conscripted. The father, a farmer, contends that he needs and is entitled to the services of his son, and that the act is illegal in any event.

Should the decision be adverse to the military authorities there is no doubt that a new act will be passed that will eradicate all the objectionable features of the present act.

In the meanwhile it is a question how many men who have been enlisted under the act will apply for habeas corpus writ to get their release. Many now on the way to the front would undoubtedly do so if they were acquainted with the present decision. Late reports state that many have already applied for release under the decision.

WITH THE EXEMPTIONISTS

Referring to the recent decision of the exemption case which has caused so much discussion, we are prone to think along the line of the farmer. We have no desire to criticize the acts of the military authorities, but we still feel that when the government makes a law and backs it up with its signature this law should be as good as gold. To accept and bank on this law and then to have the signature considered worthless—as a scrap of paper—is more ni keeping with the actions of the enemies we are fighting than a just nation that is fighting for law and justice.

Many a farmer's lad has an exemption and under the promise that this exemption was supposed to have ivegn him, has got married, making certain promises to his wife, only to plunge both of them into a sea of unpleasantness by the military authorities ignoring the promise and drafting him in the service.

If the government passes a law for the good of the people as a whole and we accept this law and live it and abide by it we should be entitled to all the conditions that our acceptance entails. When this act is over-ridden by other authorities of lesser degree, then it is due the people that the government protect the people from such unjust authority by compelling an observance of the act. We believe that all liberal minded citizens will agree in our contention, irrespective of the necessity of the occasion.

ARTILLERY IN THIS WAR

More than 1,500,000 shells were fired by the Germans during a three-hour bombardment preceding their assault on the British lines last March, according to information reaching America from Berne, Switzerland.

In that brief period, the enemy used nearly three times as many shells as he employed during the entire war of 1870, which the same authority placd at approximately 650,000.

The figures for 1918 are large but not incredibly so. From its inception this struggle has witnessed a steady progression in intensity of artillery fire, which constitutes the only answer to the problem of trench warfare.

At the inception of the conflict, it was found that the experts had grossly underestimated the number of shells needed by modern armies. It will be remembered that David Lloyd George established himself as the ablest British war leader by creating, as minister of munitions, a system capable of supplying his country's forces all the shells they needed.

Experts generally trace the development of heavy gunfire in this struggle from the battle on the Dunajec, where Mackensen literally blew a hole in the Russian line and started the Grand Duke Nicholas on the retreat through Galicia, which finally carried his armies out of Poland.

The Serbian campaign was marked by an extraordinary concentration of cannon in the vicinity of Belgrade, which prepared the way for the occupation of seemingly impregnable positions. Terrific gunfire also preceded the German attack on Verdun and on the Italian armies last year.

The alies have been equally enterprising. The weight of the Anglo-French artillery on the Somme surpassed anything previously known during the conflict, yet was overtopped, in its turn, by the bombardment of Chemin des Dames, which smashed enemy defenses that the latter had believed never could be destroyed.

This is a mattr of first rate importance to the United States, engaged in raising an army that is scheduled to total 3,000,000 men within the next 12 or 13 months and which some Washington observers believe will be nearer 5,000,000 by that time.

America will not be fulfilling all its duties by merely sending men to Europe. It also must furnish these forces necessary numbers of cannon and supplies of shells, because artillery is playing a part in modern war that is without a precedent in military history.

ASTONISHING FIGURES

For those who may be doubtful about the effect of general prohibition on business, it might be well to consider the fact that over $2,500,000,000 is spent each year in the United States for liquor. No matter which side of the question you are on, the facts are that this big amount of money will be spent for other goods if prohibition goes into effect in that country. It is also a fact that the earning power of a great many men will be increased. These men, it is estimated, will be able to earn over $2,000,000,000 more through abstinence—a great part of which would go into the tills of the merchants of the country.

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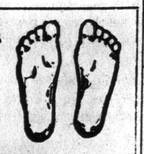
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ALBERTA PROVINCIAL BRANCH, CANADIAN RED CROSS NEWS LETTER

The Red Cross society at its booth at the Calgary fair, will exhibit a display of the work done by convalescent soldiers while in hospital. The Red Cross society supplies materials for this work for men in hospitals in England ,and Canadian Red Cross visitors assist in instructing the men in various kinds of handicrafts. All veterans who care to have their work on exhibiton, are requested to communicate wtih the Red Cross society either by phoning M5482 or to call at the Red Cross depot.

A shipment of 233 boxes left the provincial depot this week for overseas. This shipment was made up of 54,114 articles, of which Calgary contributed 19,003. Among these supplies were: 5,400 "T" bandages; 6,216 face towels, 3,312 personal property bags, 1,836 pyjamas, 480 day shirts, 2,016 pairs of socks, 1,566 triangular slings, 5,184 pillow slips, 318 pneumonia jackets, besides many other smaller articles.

The Hutton branch of the Red Cross has just completed a membership drive which has resulted in 96 members. The branch has very active meetings, which are being held regularly in the Hutton hall every Wednesday, where three or four sewing machines are kept busy.

A very succesful Red Cross meeting was held in Leduc on the evening of June 19, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Red Cross society. The president and secretarie of the Alberta provincial branch were present and Mr. R. B. Bennett address ed the meeting which was a most enthusiastic one. Leduc has been carrying on Red Cross work as an auxiliary to the Edmonton branch ,and from the hearty response made by the district to all Red Cross appeals, it is felt that the new branch will meet with great success. The branch will operate auxiliaries in the surrounding districts and will inaugurate almost immediately a campaign for collecting funds throughout the Leduc constituency.

Tells How to Stay Young

Miss Marie Cahill ,the comedienne, who is now presenting a Hobart-Winslow comedy, "Just Around the Corner," tells some solid truths about keeping young. Says Miss Cahill:

"A quiet life will never keep any woman young or help her to retain her looks. Rather it is a change, a variety, a certain amount of excitement. learning to be broad, to keep abreast of the time, to think new thought, to have fresh emotions, in fact, to do everything but look backward.

'I really believe that is one of the reasons why most actresses look and keep younger than the women in other walks of life. We plays accept our failures and disappointments as things that happen today. But we know how to forget and it is the healthy interest in life—the perennial hope of something better in future that will always keep human nature from being satisfied and it is that striving that keeps us youthful and happy."

A new corset is made of rubber, backed by cotton to eliminate the heat caused by the rubber.

Household Hints

Polish for Furniture

One pound of beeswax; one pint of turpentine. Melt the wax over gentle heat in a water bath. When soft, remove from the fire and heat in the turpentine. To polish the floor, choose a clear day for the work. Sweep and wipe the floors free from dust. Have the polish warm and soft. Dip a cloth into it and go over the entire floor with it, renewing the cloth when necessary. Let this remain on the floor for at least an hour. Now polish with a weighed brush until a soft lustre comes. If a high polish is desired, fasten a piece of old carpet or flannel cloth to the bottom of the brush and go over the floor with this.

* * *

Garden Apron

The necessity of some place to put seeds when making garden gives one this idea.

Use any desired material for an apron with a plain bib to pin on dress Make a large pocket, reaching halfway up the apron and from one side to the other. Sew into this various sized pockets. An apron made of heavy cotton cloth will last for years and be greatly appreciated by the user.

* * *

Eggs in Spinach Nests

Cook the spinach in the usual way, drain, chop very fine, and drain again; season to taste with salt, pepper and lemon juice or vinegar. Add one or two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and mix well. Invert a small saucer in the bottom of each individual mold, and press the spinach over it to the depth of an inch and a half. Pack it in hard, and set aside until firm. Then turn out carefully on a platter, break a fresh egg in each little nest-like depression, season with salt, pepper, and a little bit of butter, and set in a hot oven until the eggs are firm. This is a pretty dish and a very dainty and nutritious one.

* * *

Eggs Increased Power

When eggs are scarce a tablespoonful of water added to one egg, then beaten up, makes the egg do almost double duty.

Pour boiling water over the raisins and let stand for a few minutes, drain the water off, and you will find that the stones can be easily squeezed out from the stem.

The yolk of a fresh egg beaten in milk makes a good substitute for cream in coffee.

Wet eggs before dropping them into boiling water and they are not so likely to crack as when put in dry.

* * *

The Home Industry

The thrifty housekeeper will practically always find it an economy to make her curtains at home. For casement a simple hem about two inches wide, ladder stitched, is a durable and desirable finish. Another excellent way to provide an edge is to crochet a simple half-inch lace into the material. Knitted lace also is delightful. Imitation Cluny can be used with good effect where the house keeper has not time to do handwork.

* * *

To Clean Matting

For plain China matting, take it out of doors on a fine day and remove the dust. Then wash with bran water, using no soap as that turns the matting yellow. Rinse with cold water; dry as thoroughly as possible with dry cloths, then hang on a line in the sun until perfectly dry.

* * *

Economy Butter

Add gradually to a pound of butter a pint of milk and a little salt, beating with a fork or egg-beater until the mixture is smooth. Put in a mold and set in a cool place.

BEBE DANIELS REPAIRING HER CAR

Bebe Daniels, the pretty little Texas girl, who is so popular in the Pathe-Rolin comedies, is intensely patriotic. In addition to sending her chauffeur and mechanic to war and taking care of her own automobiles, she is active in all kinds of war benefit work.

At the recent Kinema Red Cross benefit at Los Angeles she added many dollars to the worthy cause by selling cigarettes, sandwiches and flowers. So earnest was she in the work that she actually sold some of the sandwiches to the man who donated them. And she didn't give him back any change, either.

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--Tooth Talk--
ON THE GROUND FLOOR
No Stairs - - No Elevator
Worker's Efficiency Depends on Good Teeth
Statement by French Munition Manufacturer in Saturday Evening Post
Andre Citroen, who has risen in two short years from obscurity to the position of France's leading munition maker, with a plant employing 9,500 employes and turning out 50,000 shells a day, has the following to say concerning the establishment in his factory of a dental laboratory for the care of his employes' teeth:
"Most of the human ills are due to bad digestion, and bad digestion, in turn, comes from lack of mastication. If your worker's teeth are in good shape he can chew and enjoy his food. When the eating machinery is in good repair the human being is much more fit. One of the best human investments I ever made was to take care of my employes' teeth."
As you read this pause and consider whether your efficiency is less than it ought to be because of defective teeth. If it is, come to me and I will give you expert treatment that will put your mouth in good order.
Teeth replaced, new sets fitted perfectly, bridgework, etc. Painless methods, moderate charges, good honest work. Consultations free. Open evenings.
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...ROUND FLOOR
- No Elevator

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...anufacturer in Saturday Evening Post
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...AND PRICES
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Plaxton
PHONE M2239

THE SPORT OF KINGS

A NOVEL BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Author of LOOT, PLUNDER, ETC.

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SYNOPSIS OF FIRST CHAPTERS

This is a story of the sport of kings; of a race horse that is entered in many races, but has a hard time to win; of a hero that is only mortal and with all a mortal's shortcomings and besetting sins. The opening chapters brings out hero, Sale Kernan, in the limelight where he is before the stewards of the Jockey Club to prefer charges against one of the directors, who is reputed to have used unfair methods in winning the race. Our hero fails to establish his claims to the stewards and he is barred from the track. He is so disgusted that he decides to throw up his position and go to Mexico. He tells his friend, Jerry Kenney, a helper, who is loyal and who decides to go with him and so they take passage on the boat for New Orleans. On the voyage they run into the heroine of the story, Miss Leland, a young woman who owns a stable and who is going south and taking her favorite horse with her. The helper becomes acquainted with her. He tells his story and introduces our hero. Later they meet between decks, where our hero whips the horse's attendant for mistreating the animal. The heroine witnesses the whole affair unbeknowing to the contestants and thanks our hero for his services in her behalf. After Charleston the boat strikes and there is a wreck. ur hero helps the lady into the lifeboat and prepares to leave himself when he hears the crying neigh of a horse—of the racing animal of the heroine. Without a passing thought, although this is the last and only boat left, he makes a leap from the lifeboat to the deck of the sinking vessel determined to save thehorse. Terror is depicted on our heroine's face as her boat slowly pulls away. Sale came to the mare who was whining with fright that made it evident that the mare knew what danger she was in. He untied her and finally succeeded in getting her overboard and they headed for the shore. While battling with the sea a big wave came and he remembered no more until he awoke on shore, where he was surrounded by Miss Leland, who had been crying, Jerry and others. His first question was in reference to the horse. He learned she was safe. Now go on with the story.

Watch for the Great Serial
"THE LIGHT IN THE CLEARING"
Greatest Story of the Day
Begins in Early Issue

(Continued from last week.)

"Some dem fool niggehs must bu'sted loose," he said. "Dat's de warnin' bell dey always rings when de pris'nehs breaks away."

Mrs. Clarke shrieked. "I knew it; I knew it! Those convicts have broken loose and she's somewhere—"

"For God's sake, madam," I said savagely, "don't talk! Jerry, climb aboard one of those horses and—come—with—me!"

I grunted the last words, for I was swinging the exercise boy out of Vivandiere's saddle as I spoke and taking his place upon her back. Jerry was quick of wit and equally quick of action. As I pounded down the path that led from the track to the live-oak-bordered avenue that led to Stephanie I glanced over my shoulder. Jerry was already mounting one of the horses. Mrs. Clarke was hiding her face in her hands. The negro stable hands were running aimlessly around, yelling to one another. Then I turned into the road and let her go!

CHAPTER VII.

"IT IS WRONG TO BEAT MEN"

The Spanish moss that hung from the branches of the arching trees overhead, brushed my face as the mare spurned the shell road beneath her dainty hoofs, but I hardly felt it. I knew that the wind rushed against my face, that Vivandiere was eating up the ground as no Florida road had ever been eaten by the hoofs of horse before. I knew it, but subconsciously; consciously I only knew that my wild ride was but part of a fearful nightmare, a nightmare in which Roberta Leland was at the mercy of some of the black beasts of the penal turpentine camp. A blur ahead of me resolved into a group of horsemen The nightmare through which I rode slowly dissolved and I threw Vivandiere back on her haunches as I stopped before them.

"Have you seen him?" asked one of the riders. I saw that they were all armed wth rifles, or with revolvers stuck in their belts.

I shook my head, "Miss Leland," I gasped. "She hasn't returned from town. I'm afraid—"

They closed about me. "Sure?" asked one. "I saw her ridin' out o' Stephanie 'bout two houehs gone. Ridin' to'rds her place, too."

I didn't need the grave expressons on the face of the posse—for it was that—to prove to me that I hadn't overestimated her possible danger. I saw the sudden gleam of the man-hunt, the man-hunt whose object is death, not capture, leap into their eyes, and show in the sudden tightening of their mouths.

"Then she started home," I said, "and—"

'Could she have passed—on the road—without bein' seen?" asked the apparent leader, on whose flannel shirt was pinned a silver badge.

"I've been by the track," I said. "I—or some one else would have surely noticed her."

"Then somewheah between town and her place she turned off," said the leader. "And we are only a mile outa town now, an d there ain't any road, or any path in the jungle a hawss could get through, so—it's beyond heah somewheah. Yo'—yo' passed the spot, seh, on yo' way down heah. Yo' sa yit's two houehs sinct yo' saw her, Wilkins," he said to the man who had first spoken. "Are you suah?"

"It wasn't no longeh ago," said the man.

"And Higgins bu-sted away from the turpentine camp about three houehs ago," said the sheriff musingly. "That's way over yandeh."

He jerked his thumb in the direction of the impassable jungle that lay on our left as we faced toward Miss Leland's plantation. "They took the' time at the camp to infawm us, and—in an hour, breakin' through the swamps, he'd 'a' made this road. 'Pears like to me—"

"It appears to me," I raged, "that we're wasting time. Let's start along the road, and—"

"If it's two hours since he come up with her, a few minutes gettin' things straight ain't wasted," said the sheriff. "He's got her hawss. That's certain; he wouldn't attempt to ride through the jungle; he'd take a path. The only path between heah and Miss Leland's place—and she ain't passed that, yo' say,—is about half a mile beyond heah. If he's riding, that's the way he went. Come on," he suddenly ordered

With a clatter of hoofs we shot back in the direction whence I had come And within a hundred yards Jerry, with the old jockey's seat that he'd not forgotten in all the years that had elapsed since he grew too heavy to ride on the track, had wheeled his horse about and was galloping along at my side.

It took only a couple of minutes for us to reach the path, but in that time the sheriff said something which measurably allayed my fear. Buck Higgins, the escaped negro, was not known as a vicious black. Some minor offense, petty larceny or the like, had caused him to be sentenced to jail for six months. From the jail he had been farmed out, as was then the Florida habit, to work on a turpentine farm until the expiration of his sentence. And Higgins had become more or less of a trusty. Hence, today, he had been sent out of the camp limits on an errand, and not until his return, which should have been in twenty minutes, was delayed three-quarters of an hour, did the guards think anything wrong. And not for another hour did they send a messenger to alarm Stephanie. It had taken the messenger an hour to make the trip, and now three hours had gone. But Higgins was merely a shiftless negro, a small thief. There was nothing in his record to indicate that Miss Leland, aside from being robbed of her horse, would be in danger at his hands. So the sheriff said.

But—if Higgins had merely taken her horse, why hadn't she returned to her place ere this? It was this unanswerable question that made the sheriff, for all his soothing words, twirl the cylinder of his revolver, to see that it worked well, and made the rest of the posse refrain from any speech save occasional oaths. As for myself—I remembered that I prayed a little, when I was not cursing!

Two minutes pass swiftly atop a fleet horse, but it seemed as many hours before we drew up at the path that I now remembered skirted the edge of Miss Leland's estate, and ended, some miles beyond, at a creek that flowed into the gulf some 40 miles away. I would have dashed into its jungle-girted length at once, but the sheriff was a cooler head. He singled out a dozen of his score of men.

"You men dismount and beat the jungle," he ordered. "The rest of us will go down this path.

The men pointed out dismounted without a word.

"You don't think your man's in there, do you?" I asked, angry at any delay, yet not daring to go ahead by myself for fear that, in my ignorance of the ways of fugitives and of the country, I would go hopelessly astray.

"Not Higgins," said the sheriff meaningly. And my blood chilled, then grew hot with the fiercest wildest rage that had ever possessed me in my life.

"Now," said the sheriff. 'Straight down this path! there's hoof marks in it; fresh ones. Come along!"

He swung his horse forward, but in the first ten yards Vivandiere was by, and at breakneck speed I went down the winding, grass grown path that led to—I knew not what; I dared not think of what! I only knew that the sheriff had said this way.

I was breathing heavily as Vivandiere turned a corner and stopped short, almost on the banks of the creek. There, leaning against the base of a live oak, watching the lazy flow of the creek, while Jimmy, her horse, nibbled at the tough grass, sat Miss Leland. She looked up and waved her hand welcomingly, in friendly camaraderie. Then her hand stiffened and remained poised she noted Vivandiere's heaving sides and my white face.

"Why—what's wrong?" she asked. "They don't—no one knows that—"

I swung from the saddle, and as I stood on the ground my knees almost gave beneath me; not from my almost-healed injury, either, but from reaction of my nerves.

"You're safe," I managed to gasp.

"Why, yes," she said. "Did you know that—"

The pounding of near hoofs cut short her question; her cryptic question. Jerry was leading the sheriff by a neck and was on the ground before the girl while the officer was still reining in his mount. Despite his Irish blood I have not often seen Jerry give way to emotion. I saw him now. For he went to the girl and lifted her hand and kissed it.

"God bless ye, alannah, I thought ye was—"

He couldn't finish, choking; the girl's eyes were very tender as they rested a moment on his bent and grizzled head. Then she looked up at the sheriff.

"What's the matter, Mr. Boynton?" she asked.

He had dismounted now, and he scratched his head.

"A-niggeh bu'sted away from the turpentine camp, Miss Leland, ma'am," he said, "and you been gone so long from yo' house—and him having' come this away, we figured, we thought—"

"You thought I'd seen him?" she asked.

"We thought he might have come upon yo' on the road and wanted yo' hawss, and—we was quite fussed about yo', Miss Leland, ma'am."

Now other mounted men came down the path and drew rein, with shouts of relief at sight of the girl. She flushed and included us all in the thanks, prettily and gratefully couched, to which she gave voice.

"But I was only off for a quiet ride," she added. 'And it was so pleasant down here by the creek—'

"Then you didn't see the niggeh at all?" asked Boynton.

"Why, you aren't even sure he came this way ,are you?" she countered.

Boyton grinned at me. "It was this gentleman got us worked up," he said.

"And Mrs. Clarke got me worked up," I said. "Good Lord! We'd better be getting back to the house, Miss Leland! I'm afraid Mrs. Clarke—"

I shook my head and gave her my hand. She leaped into the saddle; I mounted Vivandiere.

"Luella will be having a scare," said Miss Leland self-reproachfully.

We made quite a cavalcade along the path and by the time we reached the main road, riders sent ahead had called the men on foot from their hunt of the jungle.

"Were they looking for me there?" asked Miss Leland, with a slight shudder.

"Well, ma'am, they was just lookin'," said Sheriff Boynton.

She whitened; and when we left the posse, now convinced that the fleeing negro had not crossed the shell road that led to Stephanie, but was still hidden somewhere in the jungle on the turpentine camp side, the girl once more thanked the men who would have rescued her, in a voice that trembled and with lips that were pale. Then we cantered along the road toward her plantation.

"I'll be afther goin' ahead, ma'am," said Jerry. "to sort of break the good news to Mrs. Clarke, so she'll be havin' no excuse for faintin' whin ye get there."

And he clapped his horse with his horny hand and went ahead of us. For half a mile we rode in silence. I was looking straight ahead, unable to meet her eyes; for two reasons. One was that I feared that she would read in my eyes the love that must have been in them from the moment fear left them at sight of her by the live-oak tree on the bank of the creek. The other was: well, if I looked at her I'd have to ask her what she had meant by her broke utterance when I came upon her. I knew that I couldn't help but ask her, and I had no mind to force her confidence. So I looked straight ahead. And she seemed to guess my thoughts.

"I suppose," she said, "that it is a criminal offense to help an escaping convict."

"People have gone to jail for such things," I said grimly. Now that I knew from her own lips what I had suspected, I was in no mood to make light of the matter. She had been in mighty danger.

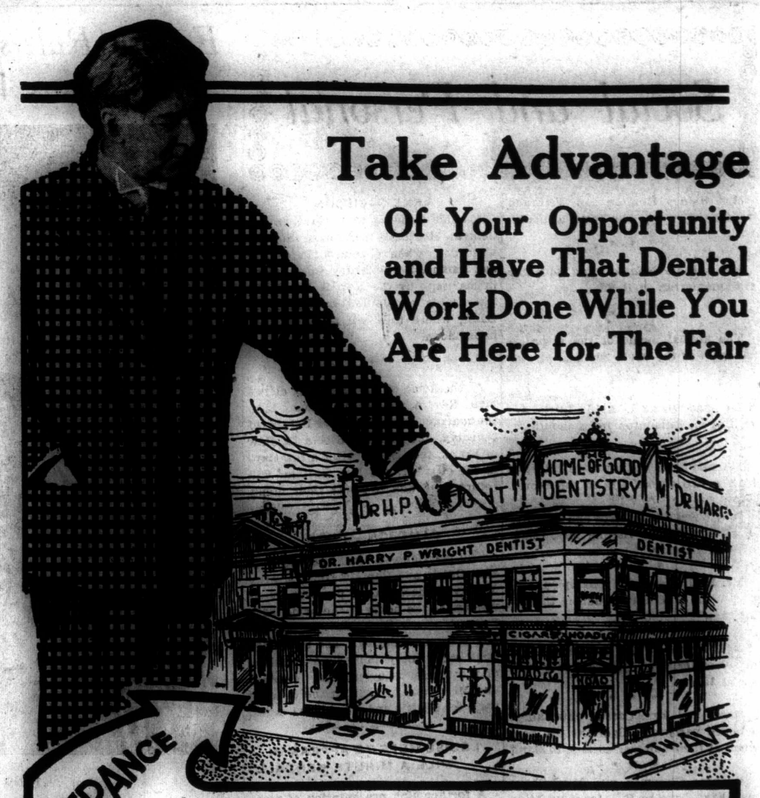
"But no one knows," she said.

"I do," I said. "I suspected it from the moment I saw you. Why?"

(Continued next week)

Tom Moore, whose face on the screen has become familiar through his appearing as leading man for Mabel Normand in "Dodging a Million" and for Madge Kennedy in "The Danger Game," will be featured as a star by Charles A. Logue. Charles Giblyn will be his director.

May Irwin will soon make her bow on the screen as a Universal star n "Thoroughbreds," it is announced.



Take Advantage

Of Your Opportunity and Have That Dental Work Done While You Are Here for The Fair

If you live in the country, far removed from the city and its various facilities, there is no question but that you have planned various purchases of things not easily obtained in your district. Have you ever thought of Dentistry as being perhaps one of the best purchases, and sanest investment you can possibly make? Good teeth are one's most valuable assets. They have a direct bearing on the health, to say nothing of the effect they produce on the appearance. The tooth that may appear to you to be sound and healthy is perhaps just about ready to give you a lot of trouble; and it is a perverse fact that toothache attacks the victim generally at a time when it is most inconvenient to have the offending tooth promptly and properly attended to. So before you leave Calgary I would strongly advise you to have your teeth carefully examined. Drop into my office in the morning and no matter whether your case calls for extensive work or just a slight correction your time in the city for other matters will not be materially interfered with. Although I personally perform the work for each patient, I have working under my own supervision a skilled staff of laboratory assistants who, between morning and evening, can fashion the crowns or plates which your case may call for.

My prices are reasonable, in thorough keeping with the quality work which I produce.

DO NOT MISTAKE THE ADDRESS

or confuse me with any other dentist of similar name in Calgary

DR. HARRY P. WRIGHT

Between 8th and 9th Avenues 805 First Street West CALGARY, ALTA.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Sidney Houlton has returned from Banff, where she spent a month.

• • •

Mrs. Archie Nimmo and daughter are summering in Banff.

• • •

The annual picnic of the technical college was the usual success.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. J. Little are visiting in Edmonton for a month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lydiatt have returned from a two weeks' trip to the States.

• • •

Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns and daughter of Edmonton, are visiting Mrs. Chadwick of Calgary.

• • •

Mr. H. J. Meyers of Champion, was a guest of J. M. Stokes during the exhibition.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur Watts and family left for Summerland, where they will spend July.

• • •

Major and Mrs. Carson entertained a house party of Calgarians the past week at their summer cottage in Banff

• • •

Madame Chapman and Miss Chapman have gone to B.C. for a vacation of a month.

• • •

The babies and mothers were well provided for in the recreation department of the exhibition last week. It is hard to find anything that Manager Richardson was remiss in.

• • •

The Hudson's Bay exquisite display at the exhibiton was the talk of the town. The progressive spirit of this well knonw concern is appreciated by Calgary.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Clum, wife of the U. S. consul, had charge of the tag day activities on July 4, and showed real generalship in her manner of handling the undertaking.

• • •

Mrs. Miller, of 919 Second avenue, Sunnyside, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Florence Gee, of Calgary, to Mr. John F. Cope, of Hanna, Alberta.

• • •

Friends of Mrs. G. W. Budden will be very sorry to hear of her serious illness from heart failure. She has been in hospital for the past two months. Mrs. Budden had just returned from California, where she had been for eight months.

• • •

Miss Katherine Stinson, Calgary's protege, surprised the exhibiton patrons by returning to the city the middle of the week. Miss Stinson frankly remarked "that she was ashamed of the failure of last year and she proposed to give another exhibiton at her own expense." Such liberality deserves encouragement.

• • •

Many old time friends will be surprised to learn of the marriage of Mrs. Nellie Quirk, widow of Dr. Quirk. Mrs. Quirk at one time was a great favorite in Calgary, but after the death of Dr. Quirk she left Calgary for some time and since she returned she has been somewhat retiring, not renewing the social festivities of the past. Capt. Cameron, whom she married this week is not very well known in the city.

• • •

The Calgary Press club entertained Miss Stinson at tea the middle of the week. Other guests of the club for the afternoon included Mrs. Ellis of the Edmonton Bulletin, Miss Kate Wiltshire, of Vancouver, Mrs. James W. Davidson, Mrs. C. A. Hayden, Mrs. B. S. White, while the members present included Miss Dairy MacGregor, Miss Jean Grant, Mrs. R. J. Deachman, Mrs. Glen Broder, Mrs. Reginald Smith, Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Miss Annie Genge, Miss Hutton, Mrs. J. F. Price, Mrs. A. D. Archibald and Miss Garnett.

• • •

PARSONS—CHAMBERS

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the some of Mr. Fred Wall, Bridgeland, when Miss Louise Chambers of this city was united in mariage to Mr. Charles Parsons of Burfield, Alberta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Wishart in the presence of a few invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left for Mr. Parson's ranch at Burfield.

ARNEY—GIBSON

A quiet wedding took place at the Central Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon, when Margaret P. Gibson and Samuel Leslie Arney were united in marriage by the Rev. S. W. Fallis. The young couple left by motor for Banff, where they wil spend a brief honeymoon.

• • •

At the home of the officiating clergy man, Rev. A. W. R. Whiteman, B.A., the marriage of Mrs. Isabel Dargie, of Coleman, and William Steele Laidlaw of Frank, took place. After a few days in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw will return to Frank to make their home.

• • •

CAMERON—QUIRK

The marriage of Mrs. Thomas Hopkins Quirk, and Captain Hugh Murray McKay Cameron, took place on Wednesday, at the home of the bride, 3226 Seventh street west, Rev. J. Macartney Wilson officiating. The bride was unattended, only immediate relatives of the family being present. Captain and Mrs. Cameron left on the evening train for Seattle and other coast cities.

LOUISE HUFF TO APPEAR IN "MILE A MINUTE KENDALL"

A forthcoming presentation of more than average interest will be signalized at the Allen next Friday and Saturday when "Mile a Minute Kendall" featuring Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, will be seen for the first time in this photo comedy.

The story is essentially dramatic, the situations being strong but relieved by wholesome comedy, and the various scenes run the gamut of the emotions with rare artistic effect.

Gossip of The Movies

Geraldine Farrar and her director, Reginald Barker, will start work soon upon the first of the six films in which Miss Farrar will appear for Goldwyn.

• • •

The government is using moving pictures to instruct recruits using the Y.M.C.A. screens at camps and cantonments.

• • •

French moving-picture agents are said to be collecting the old John Bunny films to be shown to the poilus in northern France at the Y.M.C.A. huts.

• • •

The 1918 National Motion Picture Exposition to be held in Boston from July 13 to 20, under the auspices of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry and the Motion Picture Exhibitors' league, is expected to be the most comprehensve show of its kind ever opened. One of the big attractions will be a complete laboratory and studio in the Mechanics' building.

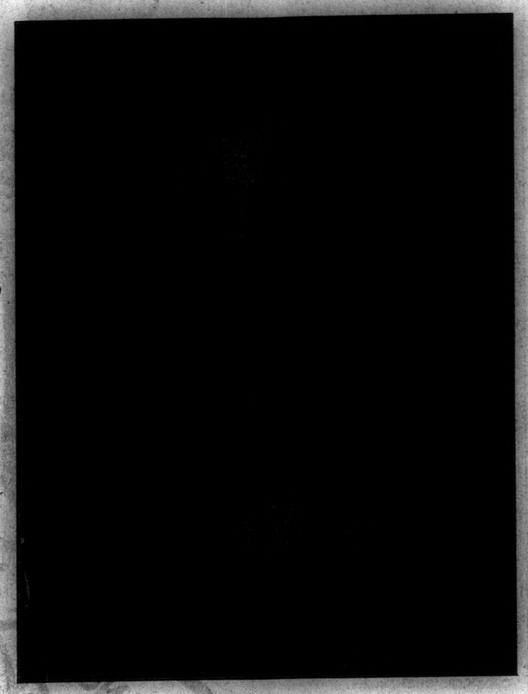
• • •

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation announces the engagement of two stars, Dorothy Gish, the fascinating little trouble maker in D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World," and Bryant Washburn, who has been seen in the Skinner stories under the Pathe management. Miss Gish will come west to begin work on the first of the eight Paramount pictures in which she will appear during the coming year, according to her contract. Mr. Washburn, whose contract is for a three-year engagement, will begin work in the Lasky studio at Holly wood, Cal., on a screen version of William Hurlbut's "Saturday to Monday," which was on the Broadway stage last season.

Making Pink Silk

Silk or crepe de chine can be colored a pretty pink by dyeing with water in which red crepe paper has been soaked.

English Rulers Will Celebrate 25 Years Wedded Bliss



KING GEORGE V.

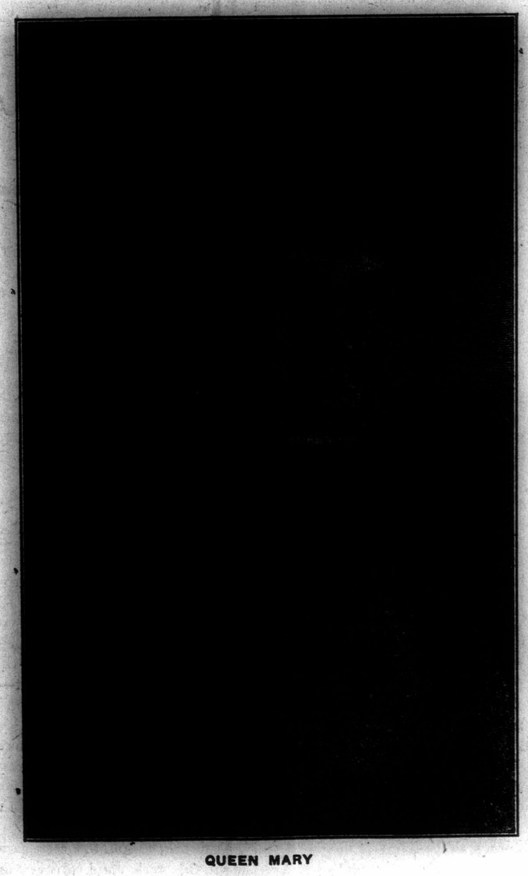
The English people will, on July 6, have the first opportunity since the day of George III. to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of their king and queen, and are preparing to mark the event to the fullest extent that war necessity and war sentiment will permit.

King George and Queen Mary have decided to accept a personal silver gift from the city of London, and the lord mayor of London is raising a sum of money which will be bestowed upon some charity their majesties may select in honor of the aniversary.

Formal ceremonies of the day will be confined to special services at St. Paul's cathedral, from which the king and queen will go to Guildhall to receive the good wishes of the city of London. It is presumed that the people will take advantage of these drives to voice their congratulations.

British writers, deploring the fact that it would be improper during the war to have elaborate ceremonies, point to the contract between the feeling of animosity toward the "German George" of the eighteenth century and the attitude of the people toward the present king. The bitterness toward George III. has lost nothing in the retelling of conditions of that time.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra celebrated their silver wedding 30 years ago, when they were prince and princess of Wales, and the nation joined in the celebration.



QUEEN MARY

The interest that was shown in the Calgary Summer Fair agricultural exhibits and particularly the farming machinery and livestock, shows who were in proponderance at the show. Those that were farming inclined simply lined up in front of the various exhibits, never seeming to get enough information. If there is one thing that proves the value of this exhibit purely from a business standpoint it was the interest that the out-of-town visitors took in the exhibits. While directly it may not mean a great deal of financial benefit to the city or the merchants, its results are bound to be felt in later months.

The spectators look and learned. They took cognizance of everything that interested them. They may not have gvien as many orders as might be expected, but the orders are bound to come. The farming and livestock interested too many not to receive its just rewards later in actual orders from the visitors. Watch and see.

Comment Etcetera

Calgary's fair week has come and gone. The usual satelites were there in all their glory—puffed up with the importance of the good work they had done or that Ernie Richardson had done, and which was redounding to their credit.

It was hard to tell which of the stars shone out the brightest in this galaxy of radiancy. "Dunc" Marshall made the speech of the evening at the opening, even if two-thirds of the crowd failed to know and listen to what he was talking about. He spoke on the necessity for livestock breeding and such production would help win the war. The crowds were more interested in extravagence than in thrift. As popular as "Dunc" usually is—at this time the seeds of patriotism went null and void.

Uncle "Ike" Ruttle as the major doma, was seen again in all his glory. No summer show would be complete without this fine specimen of municipal greatness being conspicuously displayed on the racing stand. If "Uncle Ike" should ever fail to appear to boss those old "half backs" and "quarter back" around the stretch we doubt if the contestant would run again. They know him so well now that when they come to the stand for their run they usually look his way and neigh. A horse's way of expressing recognition.

Likewise "Jimmie' Davidson was there and serenely happy as usual when he has a hand in the showlight business Ernie Richardson, of course, was the real thing. Not that he attempted to take any of the glamor away from his chief assistants. In fact, it is "Ernie's" way to push his for all the glory while he is doing the work.

And little Freddie Johnston was here and there, smiling with a pleasant greeting and a hand ready to help the ladies at all times. It is hard to say what the celebrities would do if it was not for Jim Davidson and Fred Johnston to look after them. As the ladies say: "Those two have such a pleasing way with them."

Down in the midway, or any-old-way Jack Spurr worried the show along. He was in a hundred places at once and if he caught any lagging of the performers Jack was there to "pack" them up. The monkeys were heard to say to each other that they didn't like Jack's monkey business. That if they were expected to hustle every minute they were not coming to Calgary again. One of the audience remarked to the monkeys: "If you don't come back we won't suffer. Jack can do your monkey business better than you can.

Our modest and retiring Mayor Costello was there and while he made no speech his presence was enough to inspire some of his favorites into loud rcoognition. The mayor is naturally retiring and not prone to take the centre of the stage, but he always gets there.

We might mention many "would-be's" who hung around the grand stand trying to get in the limelight, but we don't want to particularize or we might hurt the reputation of some of our church members.

But they were all there.

• • •

Among the exhibits the Hudson's Bay display met with general approval and was the centre of a crowd during the entire time that the gates were open. To attempt to describe this beautiful exhibit of an artist's art would take more space than we have at hand. Suffice to say that it reflected credit upon the store and upon the management. Such exhibits and displays would compare favorably with the metropolitan centres. Getting them in Calgary shows the progressive spirit of the company. As a specttaor said: "Mr. Parker has put another over. He knows how to outshine them." And the exhibit justified the remark.

• • •

Don't get swelled up with self-importance. Self-importance is a delusive bug. It is as uncertain as a whip-o-will and as promising as a Kohinor diamond.

Not long ago we hired a young man who had all the outward signs of great possibilities. We thought so well of his outward appearance that we showered him with honors. We made him the major-doma of the business. And he had the ability to a certain extent. It was our fault in heaping too many honors upon him. Self-importance found a resting place in his bean. He was so inflated with "hot air" supplied by self-importance that he became bigger than the position. And the balloon busted. We lost a good man and he lost a good job—over self-inflation.

This is only a repetition of hundreds of similar experiences of young men today. They have the ability and are willing to work. Keep them within a certain radius and they will be a success. Give them too much rope and they will hang themselves. Nature won't give you everything. If she gives you the perquisites in the way of ability she expects you to earn the rest. When you fail to do your part and expect self-importance to carry you through, look out for the bursting of the balloon.

• • •

Self inflation shows a striking example not long ago in a young manager who occupied a very exalted position in the theatre world, or thought he did, only to become so inflated that he burst with self-importance. As a young man occupying a minor position in a business office he was a success. He did his work well and his employers were pleased. Then came his opportunity. He became manager of a show house. The position was a good one. It allowed scope for advancement and the young man grew in influence, afluence and self-inflation. Pretty soon the germs multiplied to such an extent that even his business associates could not withstand the pompious and domineering demeanor of this young man. He forgot who he was, what was required of him or the duty he owed the business and his associates. He overstepped the bonds of business through his inflation of importance and—he walked the streets for several weeks before he got another job. He can tell you something about the germ of self-conceit or self-importance.

• • •

Speaking of self-importance and young men, look at E. L. Richardson, the intrepid head of the Calgary Exhibition Co.; R. J. Lydiatt, manager Grand theatre; Lorne Cavanaugh, of the Motor Supply Co., and many others we could mention. They have made a success purely from ability. The elusive bug of self-importance found no resting place in their bean Nature endowed them with common sense. When they started in their work in life and slowly absorbed the higher positions they gave no thought to self-inflation. It was foreign to common sense and it found no resting place in their make-up. In consequence they occupy today enviable positions in the business world. Highly respected, with a host of friends, they are the very foundation of Calgary's business. They have always eschewed self-inflation.

• • •

Of successful boys, look what the Levy Brothers have done. Starting from practically nothing four or five years ago they have through sheer hard work and ability created a business in the cleaning and dyeing world that would speak well for them if they had accomplished what they have in twenty, instead of five years. They are making two blades of grass grow where one grew before. They have established a name in the business world that many older men might envy.

No inflated bug has stung them with the elusive germ of self-importance.

• • •

Appropos of the young men of Calgary, why not have a city council of young men this year and insist upon them serving. Many of the habitues of the office of alderman claim that theyare tired of their jobs. Why not give the young blood a chance to show their power? We might elect a few of the old standby's like Ike Ruttle, the father of the council, and one or two others, to keep a balancing wedge on the finances, but the main work could be done by the young men. Such young men as those we have mentioned above and others like H. A. Howard, J. A. McLeod, Tom Campbell, Gerald Gibson, D. A. Black and Art Smith, would all make good aldermanic material. Sooner or later most of these young men will have to find their way in helping to serve the people and there is no better time to begin than now.

This idea may not pleace the rank and file of the politicians, because they will not be able to hold the rudder, but it might profit the city much. At least the idea of a young business man's counci isl a good one to try. And we look to see a council like this for once. We bet it would make some of the old ones sit up and wonder.

Etcetera

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THEATRES | DRAMA | PICTURE PLAYS

EMPEY FILM AT THE GRAND

"Over the Top," a screen version of Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey's famous war book by the same name, produced by the Vitagraph Company will open Monday night in the Grand theatre to an audience which will include many soldiers. Sergeant Empey who fought 8 months in the first line trenches in France and who was invalided home after receiving seven wounds, is the fighting star in the picture.

"Over the Top" has the official approval of the militia department. By a special permit from Washington, Vitagraph had the use of Camp Wheeler, near Macon, Ga., and more than 7,500 American soldiers were employed in filming trench scenes. These scenes, depicting No Man's Land, are clared that the experience his men got a military standpoint. They were made under the person direction of Sergt. Empey, a soldier of many years in the U.S. cavalry, the National Guards of New York and New Jersey, and a stickler for realism.

Soldiers training for future service in France learned in the making of isely what they will be up against "over there," and the commanding officer at Camp Wheeler declared that the expereince his men got in going over the top with Empey before the camera, should be of inestimable value to them. When the picture was completed, the trenches scenes were shown to General McIntyre, in Washington, and he put his official on the film.

The picture is said to be the biggest production in the history of Vitagraph and is the first authentic war drama to be produced on the screen in New York. It folows closely and accurately the events in Empey's book "Overthe Top," which is an epic of the trenches, a fighting man's note book, and is peculiarly timely. A charming romance has been weaved around the stern drama of the war, in which leading parts are taken by Lois Meredith, James Morrison, Arthur Donaldson, "Mother" Mary Maurice, and other Vitagraph players.

BIG MUSICAL PANORAMA AT THE "PAN" COMING WEEK

Marty Brooks ,the New York producer, is responsible for the presentation of the headline attraction at the Pantages theatre for the coming week. This new offering is entitled "En Route", which is a musical panorama in seven scenes featuring Jimmie Gildea, Gladys Davis, Howard Clinton and a bevy of Broadway beauties. This is one of the very best musical comedy tabloids that has ever been seen on any vaudeville stage; the comedy is contagious, the girls pretty, wardrobe gorgeous and scenic effects beautiful; altogether a most pleasing number that everyone will remember for many a month.

The world famous French tenor, Charles Morati will offer a comedy singing act entitled "Art and Stupidity," with the assitsance of Pelham Lynton and Grace Morati; a musical treat which also combines a light vein of humor all through.

Parish and Peru, a pair of clever young men who give a little of everything, in fact, the description of the act is all that it implies; "The Acme of Versatility."

Creamer, Barton and Sparling have a combination singing and comedy number that is sure to please immensely.

Lucy Gillett is billed as the world's greatest lady juggler" and all the critics agree that the appellation is will deserved.

The tenth episode of the "House of Hate" will complete a most entertaining programme of unequalled vaudeville that will meet with the approval of everyone, regardless of one's disposition.

HAROLD LLOYD AS A VILLAGE CUT-UP

Harold Lloyd ,the Pathe-Rolin comedian, is not confining his fun-making to the screen entirely.

The members of his company, from Bebe Daniels, his leading lady, down to the humblest extra, say they just don't know what they would do if the ingenuous Harold was a grouch and a cross-patch ,like some other comedians who are cast by nature in villainous mould.

"This is a short life," states Harold in reply to this, "why not have a good time?"

The two damsels who appear with the young laugh-maker in our photograph today are Marie Mosquini and Estelle Harrison, members of Harold's company.

It is true they are supporting the star by the aid of a broomstick, but they don't seem to mind it a bit, do they?

Harold Lloyd was chuckful of epigrams and bon mots the day this picture was snapped, for upon observing that he and the girls had been "took," he smiled his amiable smile and said:

"That's right; all work and no play keeps a guy in ignorance most of the time."

Which is almost as good a wheeze as that famous best saying of George Ade's:

'Early to bed and early to rise—and you'll never meet any prominent people."

NORMA TALMADGE AT ALLEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN HER SCREEN TRIUMPH

"De Luxe Annie," Norma Talmadge latest Select picture, which will be the feature attraction at the Allen Monday and Tuesday, is vastly different from the average crook play, and, by the same token, infinitely superior. It is the story of a finely bred woman whose husband is interested in criminal psychology and who is herself transformed into a criminal by an accident. The crime she practices is the "de luxe game," an adaptation of the old badger game in which the woman poses as a seller of de-luxe editions and inveigles some individual with a weakness for pretty girls, whereupon her male confederate breaks into the scene and blackmails the victim whom he has found in an embarrassing position wit h his "wife" Norma Talmadge is especially suited for the title role in this screen drama since it calls for not only beauty, style and a high order of artistry in the star, but also far an innate intelligence and an intellectual background vouchsaved by the gods to but few of us. Miss Talmadge's performance, however,—and her myriad admirers need hardly be told this — brings out every shade of emotional feeling in her portrayal of this crook part, lifting it far out of the commonplace by the force of her vivid personality as well as by the odd psychological twist of the story.

The play itself is keyed with suspense and moves swiftly from one transition to another. It is an absorbing story with a deep human interest and a tremendous surprise at the close. As the fifth of Norma Talmadge's Select Star Series production, it lives up to the high standards she has raised for herself and marks another red letter day for Select pictures.

"The Open Switch" is the title of the second episode of Vitagraph's thrilling serial, featuring Hedda Nova, which will also be shown in addition to the above feature picture. Whether you have seen the first episode or not you can not afford to miss "The Open Switch." At the close of last week's chapter a terrific explosion took place just as the hero and heroine were crossing a bridge escorted by a band of Cossacks, how they escaped this untimely death will be revealed in the second episode, and there are many more hair-raising situations combined with those in the preceding chapter. "The Woman in the Web" promises to be the most popular serial shown in Calgary to date. See this big double feature program at the Allen Monday and Tuesday.

POLITICAL GRAFT THEME OF CHARLES RAY'S PICTURE "HIS OWN HOME TOWN"

Political corruption, hyprocisy, bravery, and honesty are the elements which combine to make "His Own Home Town," the new Paramount photoplay starring Charles Ray, at the Allen next Wednesday and Thursday, a most notable production. Mr. Ray has thousands of admirers who have been attracted to him by his versatility and conscientious work, and in the role he protrays in this photo-drama he appears to signal advantage.

The scenes of "His Own Home Town" are laid in a small city, which is dominated by a political boss and a few of his henchmen, including a hypocritical churchman, the father of Jimmy Duncan, which latter role is in Ray's hands.

Despairing of realizing his ambition in his home town, Jimmy quits it to make his fortune elsewhere. He returns after a year or two upon the brakebeam of a train and quietly enters his paternal home, where he is met by his father and accorded a decidedly frigid reception, whereupon he leaves his parents' home forever.

In protecting a man from robbery at the hands of gamblers, he is envolved in a fight which provokes a police raid and his arrest and exile from the city. He now goes elsewhere and achieves fame as a playwright returning home two years later to take possession of a newspaper which had been bequeathed to him by the father of the girl he loves. With this newspaper he runs his political enemies to earth, puts a period to the grafting regime and rehabilitates the community.

The play is exceedingly thrilling and one of the best in which Mr. Ray has been seen in many months.

In addition to the feature attraction a new Allen Screen Telegram will also be shown.

GREAT ATTRACTION COMING

A treat for the photoplay lovers is in store at the Allen soon when dainty Marguerite Clark will appear in a screen version of 'Prunella," which will be remembered as her greatest stage success some years ago. A story of "Love in a Dutch Garden," as its authors, Granville Barker and Laurence Housman, called it, the picture is even more beautiful than the stage version and under the expert direction of Maurice Tourneur, has become a most unusual production. The cast includes Jules Raucourt, who recently appeared in support of Pauline Frederick in "La Tosca," as the Pierrot who falls in love with Prunella and abducts her from the prim home of her aunts, only to desert her later. How he finds that after all he cannot live without her and returns to her old home in the hope that she too will come, is skilfully and charmingly shown in this new Marguerite Clark Paramount picture.

Watch for exact dates of the coming attraction.

ALLEN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Norma TALMADGE IN DE LUXE ANNIE

A CROOK PLAY THAT IS DIFFERENT

ALSO ON SAME BILL

SECOND EPISODE OF "THE WOMAN IN THE WEB"

THE OPEN SWITCH

TWO BIG REELS OF THRILLS AND SUSPENSE

Grand

ONE WEEK COMMENCING JULY 8TH

2.30— —TWICE DAILY— —8.30

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—WITH—

Sergeant Guy Empey

"The hero of a hundred battles"

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THE ACME OF VERSATILITY

CHARLES MORATI

WORLD FAMOUS FRENCH TENOR

Assisted by Pelham Lynton & Co.

Creamer, Barton & Sparling

"LOTS-O-PEP"

LUCY GILLET, Lady Juggler

"The House of Hate"

FROM THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

Canadian Army Service Corps Highly Endorsed "Over There"

BOYS FEEL THAT THIS DEPARTMENT IS DOING GOOD WORK; REMINENCES OF SOME CALGARIANS IN UNIFORM

Through the courtesy of Capt. S. C. Clayton, a former member of the staff of The Standard, we are in receipt of a copy of Bramshott Souvenir Magazine, which is replete with pictures and stories of the boys we used to know so well. We went into estacy of delight when we were brought face to face with these dear old boys, who were our chums, or friends before they went to the front. To see them again, if only in picture, to read of their successes overseas is almost as great a pleasure as if we were experiencing it ourselves

First a word about Capt. Clayton, who gave us this pleasure. Capt. Clayton left Canada at the beginning of the war. He had seen service, real service, in his majesty's forces in England and in Africa, where he fought during the South African outbreak ably and well for his country.

After the war he was honorably discharged and he came to Alberta, where he was making a name for himself in the business world when the present war broke out.

Being a born soldier, the feeling of restlessness took him by storm and despite the fact of his great future in the business world he forsook it all and joined for overseas duties.

He went east, where his former education and ability were recognized and he was put in the intelligence department at Bramshott, where his good work quickly brought him official recognition and advancement. From second to first lieutenant and finally a captaincy was the reward that the military authorities put on his work.

Capt. Clayton is now at Bramshott, but expects to leave shortly for the front, where he has been promised a "try" at the enemy before the last shot is fired.

* * *

In persuing the magazine we are pleased to see word of Major (now Colonel, we believe) A. N. Stirrett. The magazine lauds him for the good work he did in connection with the command of the Canadian Army Service Corps.

Likewise our friends Lieutenants Lougheed and Peters, have been signally recognized in the columns of the magazine. Speaking of their work it says: "Lieutenants Peters and Lougheed are in charge of the horse transport. The smart soldierly appearance of their men ,and the well-kept, well-groomed horses under their supervision speaks volumes as to their qualifications."

* * *

The Canadian Army Service Corps comes in for many words of praise for the good work of the members of the corps. As the article makes special reference to a criticism that many have made against the members of the corps it gives the writer much pleasure to repeat the high flattering words of approbation that the boys overseas feel towards the Army Service Corps. In part it says:

"Much has been said and much has been written of the valuable and untiring energy and courage of the fighting units, all of which is coming to them. In lauding the great achievements of these fighting units, one of the most important factors in the maintenance of these fighting divisions up in the firing line is very often lost sight of by the arm-chair critic. I refer to the Army Service Corps. It is the faithful, indefatigable and persistent service of the A.S.C. that makes it possible for the great armies to achieve their glorious records. It is and always has been the proud duty of the A.S.C. to bring to the firing line the army's supply of food and ammunition; to bring to the rest quarters clothing, fuel, field comforts, and shelter. Remember that these long trucks at the front with the rations through rain, snow, mud, or parching heat, are in the hands of the A.S.C., and many a brave man has laid down his life en route to the front lines in is and always has been the proud duty of the A.S.C. to bring to the firing line the army's supply of food and am- Without it the most brilliant general and the most gallant body of fighting men must perish in the face of the enemy.

The Canadian Army Service Corps at Bromshott is the subject of this article. To feed the young army collected in this area is the work of the Army Service Corps—only one branch of its extensive operations. Battalions may come and battalions may go, but the A.S.C. work goes on for ever—rain and shine, late and early, the A.S.C. is on the job. To receive an order and to issue emergency rations for the camp in half an hour is on the records of the Bramshott A.S.C.

The corps is made up largely of men who have done their bit in France, and are now attached to this corps until pronounced "fit" for active service. In the meantime these men are doing their level best. If every man does his "level best" the war will soon be over. "I have had young men in my charge," said Sergeant-Major Davis, "who when stress of circumstances demanded it, worked 17 hours a day cheerily. These men at home drew five dolars per day for an eight hour day. The matter of pay with them here is a side issue. The chief ambition of these young men is to get to the front and to help win the war."

It is an infamous calumny to refer to the C.A.S.C. as cold-footed, or shirkers. It is a grave slander on the brave, faithful and loyal men. The Victoria Cross is not lightly won, yet among the first Canadians to receive this, the highest of soldier guerdons, if not actually the first, was a member of the C.A.S.C. The work is arduous; rest is secured when and where duty permits ,and leave of absence is not easily obtained.

The Canadian Army Service Corps was established at Bramshott camp, Oct. 10, 1915, when the camp was taken over by the Canadians from the imperial authorities. For the opening of the camp a draft of 100 C.A.S.C. officers and men arrived from Canada in charge of Lieutenants Larkin, Lowndes, Scott and Tindall, to form a nucleus of the corps at Bramshott. These were reinforced by 250 men from the A.S.C. at Shorncliffe camp.

Major P. C. McGillwray was the first officer in command under Lieut.-Col. de Salis, at the time O.C. the Canadian troops at Bramshott. The recent A.

The unit as it stands at Bramshott today is complete and self-sustaining itself. A modern field bakery turns out the best of bread that can be made from standard flour. Its work is in operation continuously night and day supplying all the units in the Bramshott and Witley areas.

WITH THE Y.M.C.A. "SOMEWHERE" IN FRANCE

The Worm That Loved a Star

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR AND BORN IN A HOSPITAL

A new and remarkable war story is told by E. V. Lucas, in London Sphere, of an English lady who has been assisting to comfort and make easier the days of the patients, in one of the war hospitals, and of her factotum, an Algerian, who had been ordered to assist her in her very comprehensive duties, ranging from cooking the meals and keeping the accounts to smoothing the pillows of the dying.

This Algerian, who was of the profoundest blackness, was a man of education and wide sympathies, curiously familiar with the literatures of the world, but with all the lack of ambition which African blood sometimes confers. Although a soldier, never can he have wished to attack anybody even in his own interests, and he had emerged from the fight which had been thrust upon him for France, sick and with a lower belief in himself and fewer hopes for the future. To have tasted so much of what is intellectual, to have gazed into the higher realms and yet to be black as soot and tubercular as well, seems not the high road to complanency. He was thus a man without a future, but the present was made joyful to him by his adoration for this English lady. So long as he was serving her he was happy.

And then another blow fell, for the doctor signed him as reformed, well enough, at any rate, to have to leave the hospital and go home . . . .

On his last day he was waiting upon the kitchen staff as usual, while they had their lunch after the patients had been fed. Suddenly he stopped and said, "I want to tell you a story." Surprised by his abruptness, but compelled to attention by the earnestness of his manner, they prepared to listen.

"The story I want to tell you," he began, "is the story of a worm and a star." And then, with extraordinary intensity, a rapt and exalted seriousness that held the room silent, he narrated his fable: how the tiny, crawling thing conceived a passion for a star; how it waited for the duck to come, counting all daylight as lost time; how it yearned with joy when the night was clear; how it ached with disappointment when clouds covered the sky. "That is the story," he said as he finished, and hurried away to collect his few belongings and leave.

A little later he returned, all ready to go: a pathetic figure enough, with ill health and friendlessness stamped all over him, and Africa—if of Africa he was thinking—so far. By this time the English lady was alone; but words of farewell he had none. All that he said, as he saluted and turned away, was this: "You are the star."

World Pictures has purchased a scenario entitled "Heart of the Soul," written in the trenches on scraps of paper with pen and pencil by Captain Howard Irving Young.

succeeded by Lieut.-Col. G. F. C. Pousette, who on account of poor health, had to relinquish his charge, and was succeeded by Major F. P. James, who held the position until May of 1917. Major A. N. Stirrett and Captain J. L. Ferguson held the position for short periods, after which the organizer of the C.A.S.C., Major P. C. McGillwray again took charge. At the moment there are only three of the original draft in camp, viz., Staff-Sergt. Harrison, of the wheelwright section; Staff Sergt. Richardson of the supply section, and Staff Sergt. Howse of the orderly room.

Well Known Calgary Merchant Arrives Home from The Front

LIEUT. ALEX. MARTIN AS A MEMBER OF THE Y.M.C.A. DOES HIS BIT AT THE FRONT

Lieut. Alex. Martin, our well known merchant, returned to Calgary a few days ago after doing "his bit." While he was not actually in warfare he was at the front and had all the sensations that the sodliers in war encounter. He slept in the trenches, he suffered privations and he more than once was in danger of being offered as a sacrifice to some enemy bullet.

The whole terrible experience is a dream now. He is back after months at the front in the line of duty which will redound to his credit even if he did not actually shoulder a gun and enter open warfare.

As a member of the British division of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Martin was called upon some months ago to report to the British headquarters where he received orders to go to the front, or as near as is possible in this work, and to open one of the little tea shops where the boys get their nick-nacks and other things.

If it was not for the work being done by the Y.M.C.A. in this regard many a soldier would have gone hungry and suffered other discomfitures which would seriously have hampered him for future work.

These little tea shops are usually dugouts, where any thing may be purchased by the soldiers when the canteen is not possible. Despite the criticism that has been hurled against the operations of the Y.M.C.A. in this respect the good work of the body will be attested to by thousands upon thousands of boys who have been practically saved from hunger if nothing worse.

At the front, or to be more exact, just back of the front, where these little dugouts are located, the Y.M.C.A. has furnished and supplied these places with everything of a nature that will help the boys who have just 'done their bit" and are temporarily in want of food, nourishment, tobacco and other accessories, to say nothing of the old standby—tea. Tea is the favorite drink and hardly a minute passes during the day or evening but some soldier drops in for a cup. Some of these boys are pretty well done up, after many hours of fighting, and the little haven of rest that the philanthrophy of the Y.M.C.A. has provided has proven a boon and God-send to many of them.

Lieut. Alex. Martin tells some vivid stories of his experience over there. He has been in actual battle, or just behind the lines, and he has had to take up his bed and "hike" more than once when the enemy was found to be overcoming our lines. Then again it has required some real ingenuity to transfer one's goods and chattels at a moment's notice without preparation and to install them in another section in time to give the boys relief.

All this Mr. Martin has gone through He has seen what the enemy looks like He has been to the front. He has suffered the same inconveniences, self-denials and heartaches that his fighting brothers have gone through.

He has done his part and many a man at the front has him to thank for being supplied with the good things for the inner man as well as for the outward one.

Mr. Martin tells his story without bombastic exhortation. He takes no credit for the good work he has done He feels that this was all in line with his duty which he owed the country. And he is thankful to be back and more than thankful that he has been able to alleviate the suffering of a few of the boys that might have been sorely tried had he not been there with his "dugout" at the psychological moment.

Mr. Martin has kept a complete diary of the happenings at the front and some day we may publish some of the interesting pages to give the readers a clearer insight into conditions "over there."

"THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH" COMING TO CALGARY

Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen and see "The Biggest Show on Earth" featuring Enid Bennett at the Allen next Friday and Saturday. If you like to 'take in" a circus, then you will want to see life "behind the scenes," as portrayed by Miss Bennett in this wonderful story of circus life.

This is the third appearance of Enid Bennett in a Thomas H. Ince-Paramount picture-play, and "The Biggest Show on Earth" is the greatest of them all. Miss Bennett is a woman of beauty, magnetism and charm, as well as an artist of high ability.

Her role in "The Biggest Show on Earth" is that of a young girl who takes lions and who performs daily in a cage filled with ferocious beasts of the jungle in her father's circus. She is sent to school to be educated and meets a young man belonging to an aristrocratic family and whom she learns to love. She one day saves the circus from wreck at the hand of rioters when she takes the place of a woman lion trainer who is filled with superstitious terror and does the act at the risk of her life. She is recognized by the mother of her sweetheart who scorns her until this woman's husband admits himself to be part owner of the circus and insists that his aristrocratic wife's scorn of circus folks is unjustified.

Several of the scenes of "The Biggest Show on Earth" are of a character seldom seen in motion pictures. A completely equipped circus with menagerie was leased for this picture and the wild animal scenes are of exceptional interest. They will be enjoyed by old folk as well as children who in these days of war and railroad congestion find few opportunities to see the "white tops" which have thrills distinctly their own. Watch for mammoth street parade next Friday at noon; also on Saturday.

GET INCREASE IN PAY

Winnipeg.—City employes engaged in clerical work are to get a substantial increase in wages ranging from 10 to 16 per cent as a result of the findings of the arbitration board which recently sent in its findings to Ottawa. This class of civic employees did not participate in the recent strike of employees of the city, but submitted their demands.

STRIKE IN LUMBER INDUSTRY

Vancouver—The steam and operating engineers, 1,100 strong in this province, went on strike to enforce their demands for shorter hours and increased pay. A number of firms have agreed to pay the new scale. The lumbermen, most largely affected by the strike, have made no effort to meet the men, the latter say. Engineers in about 20 lumber mills in Vancouver and New Westminster have gone out.

LIEUT. ALEX. MARTIN

EGBERT

HALBERT

This picture illustrate three well known Calgary boys. The uuper one is Mr. Alex. Martin, the merchant who spent several months at the front in interest of the work of the Y.M.C.A. T he other two are chums—chums at school and chums at the front: "Egbert" is Lieut. S. E. Spafford and a great favorite in Calgary, while "Halbert' is a Welbern, Ontario, lad, who has visited in Calgary. They have all made a name for themselves at the front.

Saturday, July 6, 1918

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A.S. Nim CALGARY ALBER

AIREDALE

"Blackfoot Nipper" at Stu dog has a fine head, goo heavy coat and is clean cu through. He is bred in th being by Ch. Clipper First S Lady Fling, a proven stock his pups have brought hig 429 FOURTEENTH AVE CALGARY

HERE"

lgary Merchant ne from The Front

MBER OF THE Y.M.C.A. DOES HIS THE FRONT

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CALGARY STORAGE & CARTAGE CO., LIMITED
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Storage for all classes of merchandise, including Cold Storage Equipment; Separate Compartments for Furniture, Pianos; Padded Furniture Vans; Packers, Forwarders; Baggage Delivered. Trackage for car lots.

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WE REPAIR—Guns, Sewing Machines, Gramophones, Typewriters, Cash Registers, Musical Instruments, Slot Machines, Carpet Sweepers, Vacuum Cleaners, Wash Machines, etc.
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501-503 Sixth Avenue East
Cor. Fourth St. Phone M4448
Dealers in Scrap Iron, Brass, Copper, Zinc and Lead, Rubber Tires and inner Tubes, also Manila Rope and all kinds of Old Machinery. It will be to your convenience to see us. Phone, call or write.
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The Goodyear Shoe Repairing
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Country work given special attention; work returned within two days.
Bank references: Bk. of Commerce
Prop. Geo. Springer
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Serve your country and yourself by raising FOOD on the fertile plains of Western Canada. The Canadian Pacific Railway makes it easy for you to begin. Lands $11 to $30 an acre; irrigated land up to $50; 20 years to pay. Loan to assist settlers on irrigated lands. Get full particulars and free illustrated literature from
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News In Brief

DID NOT WANT TO COME

London.—Major Andrew Cory, Canadian artillery depot, was court martialled for absenting himself without leave when ordered to proceed to Canada and failing to embark.

Capt. Cummins said the accused was being returned to Canada as a surplus officer, but said Cory did not want to return, as he had business here. The accused was told he ought to resign, but this was not approved. Accused said litigation had been pending against him for some time, as co-respondent in a divorce suit. He thought it would be possible for a lady to go with him to Canada. Answering the president of the court, the accused said he had a wife living in Canada.

CHEMICAL PLANT IN FLAMES

Mount Union, Pa.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed four buildings of the Aetna Chemical company's plant, a mile and a half east of here. The loss is estimated at $1,000,000. The fire broke out in the gun cotton department of the plant. More than 150,000 pounds of the cotton were consumed. There were no explosions. No casualties have been reported.

GERMAN REGIMENT ANNIHILATED

Washington—General Pershing announces that one German regiment practically was annihilated in the heavy losses inflicted by the American when they stormed and held the village of Vaur, the Bois de Laroche and neighboring woods, advancing the American positions a thousand yards on a mile and a half front.

War material captured included some trench mortars and over 60 machine guns. Three American aviators are reported missing from the squadrons which participated in fighting northwest of Chateau-Thierry.

GERMANY LANDS TROOPS

Stockholm—Germany last week landed large military forces at Hangoe, on the Finnish coast west of Helsinfors, according to information received here from reliable sources. The troops had full winter equipment and were well supplied with artillery of all kinds.

At the closing of the St. Hilda college this week the following special prizes were made by the Lord Bishop of Calgary:

Class Prizes for General Proficiency

Primary class, Mary Barker.
Form I (a) Jean Anderson
(b) Helen Nowell
Form II., Islay Galbraith
Form III., Jessica French
Form IV., Agnes Brown, Frances Valiquette, Patricia Aylen, Cecilia Shaw.
Form VI., Phyllis Baker.
Form VII., Velma Cooper.
Form IX., Rosie McLean.

Special Prizes

Excellent progress during the year: Mary Gibson, Janie Dingwell, Alice Collicut, Audrey Dewdney, Nelda Allen, Kathleen Aylen, Winnie Martin, Naomi Aylen.

Second prize in Scripture: Norma Macdonald.

Prize for knitting: Emily Ice Greys.

Prize for drawing and painting: Joan Petter and Maud Davis.

Scripture prize, gold cross, presented by the Lord Bishop of Calgary, awarded to Rose McLean

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A. Morice DeLong
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Barristers, etc.
Money to Loan
Suite 3, Alberta Block
CALGARY - ALBERTA

HONORS TO MAJOR W. A. BISHOP

London.—Major W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., and Bar, M.C., is gazetted with the Distinguished Flying Cross. The same honor is gazetted to Capt. Cecil Darley, of Toronto and Lachine, Quebec. Capt. Darley also holds the Distinguished Service Cross and bar.

In The Eastern Townships

(1) A Group of Girl Campers at Waterfall, Knowlton's Landing.
(2) Scene on Mageg River, Sherbrooke.

THERE were troublesome times for loyalists of British stock in America at the close of the eighteenth century; they saw the influence of their beloved motherland dwindling in the new world; they went through the turmoil of war, witnessed the defeat of their cause, saw the triumph of George Washington, and their anxiety culminated in despair when, in 1773, the signature of the American Declaration of Independence threatened to destroy the last tie to their mother country. Wearying of life amongst those who had torn down the Union Jack and hoisted a newer emblem the loyalists of Vermont and New Hampshire left their accustomed haunts and emigrated to the neighboring country where the British flag was still afloat.

They were a hardy race, those British-Americans who settled in the Eastern Townships of the Province of Quebec. They were mainly of English or Scotch birth or of English or Scotch descent, and they came across the border in groups. Many of them forsook comfortable homes, and there were few who had brought many earthly possessions with them. But they were all equipped with indomitable courage and severing industry. That part of Canada to which they came was then but scantily explored. They knew little of what it offered, yet they were not dismayed as they came through the rugged hills and vales and past immense forests. They pitched a camp wherever they found a fertile tract of land. Every responsible United Empire Loyalist, who by his loyalty to Great Britain had suffered was given a substantial acreage. Forty settlers made what was called a township, and a township covered about ten square miles. Each township elected an agent, or representative, to negotiate with the Canadian Government. A Constitutional Act was passed in 1791 whereby the settlement of the district was encouraged.

The United Empire Loyalist pioneers of the Eastern Townships soon became attached to the new country into which they were welcomed, and where they lived, still cherishing the ideals which had been handed down to them by their ancestors. Beautiful scenery surrounded them everywhere; there was plenty of big game in the woods, millions of fish dwelt in the lakes and rivers, and virgin soil awaited the request of the plough and spade to yield wholesome crops. Log built houses made sturdy homes, and log fires made cosy hearths in the chilly winter days. But the course of life cannot be all smooth in a new and rough country. There were no roads, and members of families had often to travel long distances through wildernesses in search of some of the necessities of life. It is recorded that Henry Lawrence, a youthful lad, travelled forty miles for fifty pounds of salt. A traveller discovering himself lost in the woods was no unusual person in those days.

About the year 1807 the settlement of the Eastern Townships was begun by the French Canadians. They multiplied rapidly, and now they form the greater portion of the population of the locality. Some years ago, when opportunities for success in Western Canada were being widely advertised, many of the English-speaking inhabitants of the Townships sold out their holdings, and proceeded to take up larger homesteads in the West.

Some of the towns of the Eastern Townships are centres of prosperous manufacturing industries and considerable traffic. The towns and many of the villages also provide accommodation for holiday folks in the summer months. The beauty spots of the Eastern Townships are much frequented by residents of Montreal, who, on account of their proximity to them, can conveniently go there for week-end holidays.

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6-ft. Showcase at $45.00
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Special Notices

SHORT STORIES, MANUSCRIPTS WANTED
EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 512 St. Louis, Mo.

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MEN WANTED EVERYWHERE TO show samples for large grocery corporation; all goods sold at factory prices. Best granulated sugar $6.50 cwt.; Comfort, Surprise, Sunlight or Gold Soap, 7 for 25c; pure Lard, 5 lb. pail for $1.00, etc. Agent's profits $1.50 on every $2.00 sale. Sample case free. The Consumers' Association, Windsor, Ont.

MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN BARbering. Highest wages, steady employment guaranteed. Tools furnished free. Send for free illustrated instruction book. CALGARY BARBER COLLEGE, 815B Centre Street (near C.P.R. dept).

DEAF PEOPLE

DEAFNESS AND NOISES IN THE HEAD can now be most certainly cured by the newly discovered "French Orlene." This new remedy goes right to the actual seat of the trouble, and effects a complete and lasting cure in a few days.

One box is ample to cure any ordinary case, and has given almost immediate relief in hundreds of cases which had been considered "hopeless."

Mr. D. Borthwck, of Dalbeattie, N.B, writes: "Your new remedy, which I received from you some time ago, HAS COMPLETELY CURED MY HEARING, AFTER MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS' DEAFNESS. I will be pleased to recommend it to all my friends."

Scores of other equally good reports.

Try one box today, which can be forwarded securely packed and postpaid to any address upon the receipt of money order for $1. There is nothing better at any price.

Address: "ORLENE" CO., H. T. RICHARDS, WATLING STREET, DARTFORD, KENT, ENGLAND.

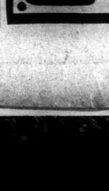
Please mention this paper

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

The old reliable remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Best Liniment Made

MR. A. H. LAUNDRY, EDMONTON, writes:—"I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made."



Minard's Liniment always gives satisfaction. For any ache or pain. It gives instant relief.

Minard's Liniment
Co., Limited
Yarmouth, - - N.S.

Shelling The Enemy---Spotting a German Plane

(1) On the British Western Front in France—The French Prime Minister with a British General, who have been inspecting the British Divisions.
(2) Bringing a big gun into position.
(3) Our big guns shelling the enemy's back area.
(4) A machine gun post in a barn.
(5) French troops (on the left) coming down and British (on the right) moving up on a road near the line.
(6) Spotting a German plane.
(7) An alert outpost in the Ypres salient.
(8) Wounded but cheerful members of the 51st Division.
(9) Going aboard to cross the Great Lakes.
(10) Port William Harbor, Canada.

PHOTO BY COURTESY OF C.P.R.

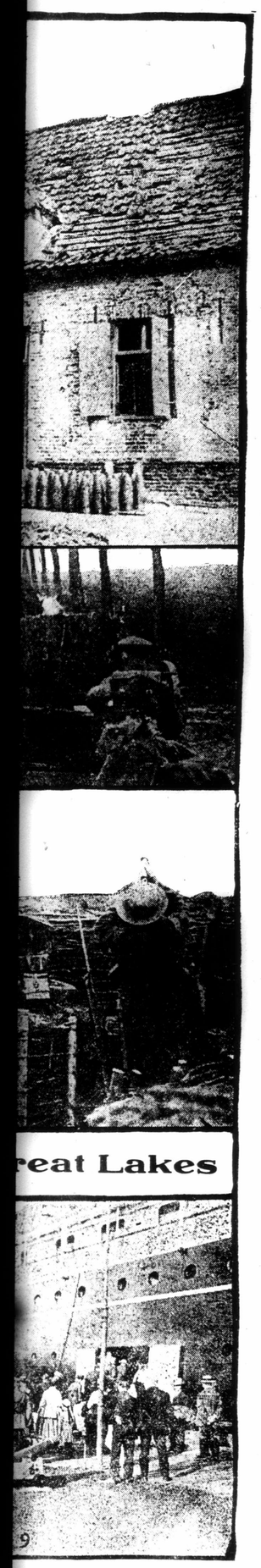
See The Great Lakes

IF Canada's Great Lakes are not, as some geographers and geologists say they are, the oldest lakes in the world, it cannot be denied that Lakes Superior, Huron, Erie and Ontario form the most wonderful chain of inland oceans on the earth and are the oldest waterway, and for that matter also the oldst highway in North America. For it was on the waters of these great lakes that the early French explorers and adventurers, such as Nicollet, Marquette, La Salle, Champlain, and others sailed, in the first quarter of the 17th century, in search of the undiscovered Western Sea. Further, taken in conjunction with the St. Lawrence River, river stretches and canals, they form the longest navigable inland waterway in the world, the total distance from Fort William and Port Arthur, on Lake Superior, to the Straits of Belle Isle being 2,360 miles.

It was of these mighty inland seas in Canada that Joseph Howe once said in a speech at a convention at Detroit: "Yonder lie Canada's great lakes, which can furnish sufficient power to run the industries of the whole world, and within which the British Isles might be dropped and never raise the tide." Romantic enchantment and adventurous history suffuse the waters and shores of Canada's Great Lakes. To realize this one has only to recall that the European pioneers who three hundred years ago first penetrated into the heart of the North American continent did so by their waters, taking first the St. Lawrence, Ottawa, and Mattawa rivers, then through the Lake Nipissing and French River into Georgian Bay, then through Lake Huron to Lake Michigan, then through the Sault or Rapids of St. Mary's River into Lake Superior.

On the Great Lakes trip, taken in any one of the Canadian Pacific steamships, such as the "Assiniboia," the "Keewatin," and the "Manitoba," as palatial, large, swift and safe as an ocean liner, a tourist or pleasure-seeker can take an inland voyage of a thousand miles, and whether the voyage be from Montreal to Detroit or Chicago, and other American ports or vice versa, the tourist will experience the sense of ocean distances, but with a feeling of security and of calm and quiet, which the turbulent ocean can not give. The tourist may see, for instance, Mackinac Point, the scene of Chief Pontiac's massacre of a British garrison, beautiful islands about which glide white-winged yachts and other small craft, the giant head of Thunder Cape, the beautiful St. Mary's River and rapids, the Canadian locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Canadian Pacific sky-scraper elevators at Port McNicholl, Georgian Bay and scores of other scenes of natural beauty and objects of absorbing interest. Truly the Great Lakes have given Canada an enviable name amongst the nations, and the Great Lakes trip once taken, will never fade from memory.

...an Plane



...reat Lakes

and the "Manitoba," as palatial, large, swift and safe as an ocean liner. A tourist or pleasure-seeker can take an inland voyage of a thousand miles, and whether the voyage be from Montreal to Detroit or Chicago and other American ports or vice versa, the tourist will experience the thrill of ocean distances, but with a feeling of security and of calm and quiet such as the turbulent ocean can not give. The tourist may see, ... Mackinac Point, the ... of Pontiac's massacre of a garrison, beautiful islands ... white-winged ... and other small craft, the ... of Thunder Cape, the beautiful St. Mary's River and rapids, the Canadian locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Canadian Pacific sky-scraper elevators at Port McNicholl, Georgian Bay and scores of other scenes of natural beauty and objects of absorbing interest. Truly the Great Lakes have given Canada an enviable name amongst the nations, and the Great Lakes trip once taken, will never fade from memory.

THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXPLOITING WESTERN CANADIAN PROGRESS

TWO EDITIONS WEEKLY

Standard Farm and Livestock Weekly

Standard Society and Theatre Weekly

INDEPENDENT CANADIAN OPTIMISTIC

Western Standard

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

CITY AND HOME EDITION

MARKET LETTERS
Livestock
Grain
Fruit
Produce
Financial
Retail and Wholesale
Trade Reports

Vol. 7. No. 19 CALGARY, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Comment and Criticism

FLY-COPS AND EDITORS NON-ESSENTIALS

We understand that the government has a number of men in Calgary today from Edmonton—men they call evidence producers, but what we call "fly-cops" and what business men call scallawags. They are nosing around trying to make trouble.

We would like to remind these men that we like the serenity of our town ,that our worthy chief with two officers and a detective are quite capable of taking care of all crime in Calgary. We do not like the imposition that this movement placed on our heads.

If the fatted calves have all been shorn of their wealth in Edmonton, then the government better place these men in the army or in some useful pursuits instead of hunting for trouble against the business interests of the community, trumping up evidence just to fill the coffers with fines.

Talking about non-essentials, the two greatest evidences of non-essentials are the editors who have time to leave their papers and jaunt around the country for months and the "fly-cop" who is devoting his time to procuring evidence.

Cleaning their own kitchen is a darn good maxim before they give advice on the other fellow's kitchen. Anyway, let us alone. We are doing well and we do not need any advice, assistance or counsel on protecting the peace of our town.

READ THE DEMAGOGUES OF MEDICINE

We want to call our readers' attention to the comment on the Editorial page of this issue headed "THE DEMAGOGUES OF MEDICINE." We want this to sink into your mentality and to remember it, because it may do you some good. We never know when calamity or disease is going to strike us. Out of a clear sky the creeping serpent of disease drops in on us and fastens its fangs into our body and heretofore all medicine has been in vain.

For this reason we want you to read this comment and remember it. Perhaps it may be the means of lifting you from a cloud of uncertainty and despair to a day of sunshine and hope. At least it gives those afflicted three more means of gaining health and happiness.

We may seem a little harsh upon those exponents of medical practice. The better ones will not feel it because they know we are not aiming at them—and that we are right. And the lesser lights are non-essentials.

We have a great respect for the medical profession as a whole and when the history of the world is printed they are deserving of honors untold. But this does not deter us from criticising those who are unfair, unjust and unreasonable.

Any form of religous belief, or any discovery that relieves suffering and imposes no hardship on humanity is deserving of support and encouragement.

The ones that we have extold on are promoters of life, health and happiness. For you and yours, today or tomorrow.

ADVERTISING IN BAD TIMES

When times are good, when commodities sell with ease, or when there is such a situation that a company or an industry has no competitors to fear, there is a tendency to belittle the need of advertising. Therein lies the danges for the contented. Many old established industries that have not believed in advertising have been undermined by infant, yet well advertised, industries. Examples of this, chosen from a long list, are as follows:

When the automoble industry started wooden wheels were the only kind made and the manufacturers never thought of advertising them. Wire wheels were invented, the wire wheel producers saw their opportunity and advertised extensively. Now the wooden wheel manufacturers have embarked on an extensive campaign of advertising to get back their lost business. The great lumber industry itself offers a striking but painful example of what happens when an industry does not advertise and competing industries do. The lumber industry is now thoroughly converted to the need of advertising. The coffee distributors are among the latest whose eyes have been opened to the need of advertising. Coffee is a staple drink and its distributors contended that it required no advertising to get people to drink coffee. Substitutes for coffee were invented and were put on the market with an aggressive advertising campaign. The result is that the distributors, backed by the Brazilian growers, are going to spend $1,000,000 a year in advertising coffee. When bicycles were in vogue there was a popular speedometer in use that controlled the field. The manufacturers of this article did not advertise and they lost their real opportunity to new companies that made millions on automobile speedometers.

To be effective advertising must ge kept up, whether the compan yadvertising has anything to sell or not. A case in point is that when the recent sugar shortage was most acute the largest distributor of refined sugar launched a big advertising campaign. It had no sugar to sell, but it wanted to keep its prestige.

MR. P. J. PARKER

General Manager Hudson's Bay Store

Looking over our list of Canadian business builders that are deserving of signal recognition for keeping the wheels of progress going in the west, the name of Mr. P. J. Parker, manager of the Hudson's Bay store, stands out prominently as one that is entitled to special mention.

Mr. Parker came to Calgary at a time when the Hudson's Bay needed him and Calgary needed him also. He reorganized the business of the Hudson's Bay and put it on a sound practcal basis. In this work he is deserving of unstinted praise because he established business conditions in Calgary at a time when a false move would have thrown Calgary's business into a chaos.

Mr. Parker dislikes personal publicity, but we are taking an advantage which the paper is entitled to as a diseminator of news. He likes advertising and knows the value of advertising as is demonstrated in his daily work with the newspaper.

Mr. Parker is an Irishman by birth, and has had a world-wide training in his present field of endeavor. He has been a success. He has a personality that appeals, a natural born knowledge of business and an organizer or remarkable ability.

It is men like Mr. Parker that gives us the reputation for doing things in the Canadian West.

THINK THIS OVER CAREFULLY

As we go to press the signs of battle are conveyed to our minds by the reports of the numerous dispatches that are being received of the strenuous campaign now being waged all along the war front. They tell us that we have lost here only a few mles, and here we held our own, and here we gained a part of the territory we lost yesterday.

Such reports have a tendency to depress us or raise our hopes as the case may be. Suming up the whole thing we are kept in a fever heat by the different reports without accomplishing one solitary thing. Not even the fact of winning here and there takes from us the fear that perhaps we have lost in some other direction that we will hear of later.

This fact all simers down to one thing and that is—don't the daily reports of the battles have a disconcerting effect and would it not be better if we did not get but one authentic report, once a day of the results of the battles? Wouldn't it be best for the people and best for business?

While our sympathies are strong within us they are not helping so far as watching the returns are concerned. Couldn't we do more for the boys if we were working religiously every day, spending the time that we are now engaged in idle watching, in an honest endeavor to help the boys and increase business and production.

This is a radical thought and may appal more than one of our readers, but when we sum the whole thing up this war may be won by a thread. Many a famous battle has been won by the turning of a finger—the supplyng of an extra carload or two of food that put new life into the fighting men.

We are all helping or desiring to help in our way, but the wasted effort that accmoplishes nothing each day in this world, if it could be conserved, harnessed and utilized to the war benefit it would win any fight on earth.

Perhaps just the extra effort that you may use might be the waivering point in the battle. The means of bringing to a quick termination the results of the fight.

Could anything be more glorious, more inspiring, more delightful than this. Think of being able in later years to say to yourself that you won this fight and the great satisfaction of knowng I won this battle with the help I gave.

It is a wonderful thought and the thought is parent to the deed. It only needs for YOU to do something every day for the great cause and when we win you can have the thought—because you will be entiteld to it—I HELPED TO WIN THE GREATEST BATTLE EVER KNOWN.

Comment and Criticism

WHY BE DEJECTED OVER THE CROPS?

Throughout the city and the country the past week there has been downcast eyes and dejected individuals because of the unpleasant prospects of the crops. any who have not the slightest interest in the crops or will not reap indirectly any results from the crops, whether they are good or bad, are going around with a woe-begone expression and extoling on the unfortunate condition.

According to them the last vestige of prosperty is gone and a cloud had overcome the sun. Nothing ahead of us—but work. Could anything be more ridculous? What in the Great Jehovah's name did these pessimists expect? Did they think that the entire country was to be flooded with a deluge of wealth and that every seed that was sown was to bring a harvest of wealth? Did they expect that nature was to produce everywhere, irrespective of conditions?

We have nothing to cry about. We are not half as bad off as we might be if we would believe these spreaders of ill-will. The country is not "so worst."

Of course, we could expect a small calamity in production and those that have been hurt are the ones to feel it. We sympathize with them most sincerely, in fact, we doubt whether their loss is any greater than the direct loss we have personally received from these same conditions, in the country towns where we publish our papers. But conditions will right themselves and when the grain is cut and the crops sold we are going to find that we have a good average crop and at a reasonable price.

And the pessimists will have to find some other subject for dejection.

PROHIBITION AT LAST

On reading the official announcement of the sale of the property and assets of the Montain Spring Brewery one is apt to think that this is "the tage end of a dying cause" and that prohibition has at last come into its own.

Still there is food for thought in the fact that the Mountain Spring Brewery has been lavish in its advertising in the past two months. Previous to this and since prohibition went nto effect it has been miserly with its local advertising.

The thought occurs to us: "Where is the nigger in the woodpile?" We don't want to do the management any harm, but experience has taught us—and taught us well—that when the liquor interests slip you somethng there is a reason for it.

If the management is selling its assets and property because it is losing money, why are they advertising so persistently? Are they trying to spend the last of the assets, or is there ulterior motives in building up the business before it is finally sold?

We know that the Calgary daily papers are above reproach and that they will not be biased because of a few weeks' advertising. That if there is any cause for publicity it will be printed irrespective of any advertising that they may have given them.

By this we do not claim that there were any motives behind the movement, but knowing the liquor interests as well as we do—and past experience taught us a lot—we are somewhat in a quandary what all this means.

Perhaps we may be enlightened yet.

NOT CRITICISM; JUST PLAIN FACTS

The Calgary Canadian's criticism of the jaunting trip of Premier Stuart and other premiers is well taken. We agreed substantially to the Canadian's contenton when we commented recently about the jaunting trip of the editors to the war front. If there is any real benefit, valid reason, or slightest excuse aside from the playing up to the vanity of these celebrities, in taking these men to the front, then we don't know what it is and we are decidedly dull of comprehension.

Ordinarily we would endorse and approve of any move of this character, to send our able representatives abroad to publicly herald the name and fame of our city and country broadcast. It is a movement that accomplishes must in the end. But in these strenuous times, when we need every dollar we can raise to buy food, and more food, for the fighting boys—why this useless expenditure?

Every man that went abroad could afford to pay his own way or the paper he represents could well afford to do so. Likewise every premier and coterie could well afford to do so. But the government will pay it and the GOVERNMENT WILL ASK YOU TO REIMBURSE IT SOON FOR THIS EXPENDITURE BY ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION OR INVESTMENT AND YOU MUST NOT REFUSE, BECAUSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO.

It's unfortunate to say the least.

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

THE DEMAGOGUES OF MEDICINE

To the ordinary mortal good and bad exists everywhere and the latter seems to predominate. Wherever life is, bad seems to go side by side with good, and to many of us it seems that in the race, bad usually has the lead.

As life seems to be made up of good and bad to the ordinary mortal, so it is seen in organizations, clubs and societies. In every gathering where two or more are combined, bad seems to have a hand. From evil intent to actual demonstration bad has a hand in the gathering and plys its trade unceasingly and unremittenly. At least, this fact seems to exist in ordinary life and the truth of it is attested by the demonstrated conditions.

The above remarks are a foreword to the following article which may bring the reader into the right frame of mind for a perusal of the comment. The intent and purpose of this comment is not to cast any reflection upon the good, that surely exists in life, as well as in organizations, but to deplore and condemn evil, which seems to predominate everywhere and has a safe resting in this particular organization we are writing about.

There is an expression that says that the medical profession is as "old as the hills." It certainly has descended from the ages and has wielded its sceptre, for good and bad, from times memorial.

In the early days of the world the medicine man, the father of the present profession, doned the garb of a grotesque being and with many clownish details(combined with herbs and other ingredients, swayed the lives of the people, up and down, depending on the faith of the patient for the results.

These medicine men had a clan of their own and they plied their trade successfully. Having no books in these days the control or position was handed down from father to son, or from one medicine man to someone whom he desired to fill his position after his demise.

Even in those days competition was fought tooth and nail and many battles are recorded where different factions have fought because of the claims of some rival medicine man who desired to usurp the power of the rival clansman.

In those early days these medicine man experimented with herbs, and weeds, and dirt, and other ingredients to concoct remedies that would relieve the distress of those who came to them suffering from various ailments. The power of the medicine man expanded as the efficiency of their cures became apparent. For this reason these medicine men experimented until they became very efficient in prescribing for the ordinary ailments of their followers just as the present day physician prescribes for the ills of our every day mortals.

Good and bad existed in those days and many a bad medicine man has fought with vim and determination a competitor, even though the opposing prescriber was getting better results in the administering of his powers as reliever of the needs of the sick and ill. From then to now—the medicine man and his successor, the present medical profession, has countenanced no usurpers. Competition has been fought and stilled wherever possible. The efficiency of some new discovery has been downed in its infancy, no matter what alluring or demonstratable features the cure might present. The medical profession brood no competition, excepting the principles that had been laid down in the early days of the organization and which, in most cases, have been religiously adhered to.

Many adherents of the association have made successful discoveries, but the wise ones have taken no steps until the past century to have the world adopt these discoveries. Woe betide the discoverer who attempted to ply his trade without the official sanction of the organization of medicine.

The tenacles of the medical organization have stretched out everywhere usurping power. Legislation—good, bad and indifferent—has been demanded by the association and bills passed that if they were uncovered and carried out would show a control of the human family that is appalling.

The medical profession is wise through years of learning. They have not insisted upon a too strenuous campaign that people shall bow down to the edicts of the profession. Only in a marked degree have they shown their power, BUT THE MINUTE THAT AN OPPOSING ELEMENT HAS APPEARED TO CONTEST THIS POWER THEN THE ARMS OF THE LAW HAVE BEEN DEMANDED TO STILL THIS OPPONENT, NO MATTER HOW SUCCESSFUL THE OPPONENT'S DISCOVERIES SEEMED TO BE. AND ON THE BOOKS OF EVERY LEGISLATURE—MUNICIPAL, PROVINCIAL, NATIONAL—THERE EXISTS THE RESULTS OF ITS WORK IN THE SHAPE OF LAWS THAT ARE AS DOMINEERING AS THOSE THAT THE KAISER ADVOCATES AND WHAT THE WORD IS FIGHTING AGAINST.

The better class of the members of the medical profession are taking no stand to stamp out competition. These saviors of humanity are fighting with every energy to help the suffering. Their suffering and denials are as great as those of the early Christians. They are working with a heart and a soul wrapped up in their work, trying by every means which life, nature, education have given them to eradicate, to relieve the causes of the sufferng. To those noble specimens of manhood every honor is due and rightly so. Without their assidious and conscientious work the world would suffer unknown and untold deaths. To them all honor is due.

Other members of the clan are spending their days and accomplishing nothing. Under the name of the profession they have existed, wielding their power and profiting from the lustre that is thrown out by the noble specimens of the order. They have added nothing to the order except to contest religiously every competitor—resorting to the law to expel such usurpers. They fight not for humanity's sake, but to still competition that might compel them to work for a living at some other vocation should the new discovery prove efficacious.

And so all the world-wide discoveries for human ailments—Christian Science, Osteopathy, Chiropractic—all have tasted the sting of this competitor and the power which lies behind its cloak.

For months rumors upon rumors have been flying about regarding the plans of the medical profession to take steps to oust the Scentists, and other discoveries, from practising in Canada. In one of two instances minor efforts have been attempted, but the effort lacked strength because the real men of the association were not behind the movement. Then again the good that these discoveries have done at the seat of the war has rather disheartened many to attempt to exterminate cures that were proving so effective.

Still there remain a clique who are struggling for existence who are so narrow that they think that if competition is stopped a better living may accrue to them and so they are hatching schemes to resurrect this obsolete law of a forgotten day and bring it into force.

They have forgotten that these are the days of progress, That the laws of yesterday are not the laws of today. That laws that imposed or exacted a hardship may be replaced by others that will coincide with the conditions of life today. That this enlightened century has produced a class of men who think and act rightly. Who are supposed and desire to give every man a chance, irrespective of his religious beliefs.

What has Christian Science done for humanity that the medical profession could not do It has made many a care-worn and disease-afflicted man and woman into a God-fearing and nature-loving mortal. The testimony of thousands upon thousands of cured mortals is sufficient evidence of the efficacy of the discovery.

What has Osteopathy done for humanity that the medical profession could not do? It has righted the disorganized organs of many a mortal and made it possible for him to walk aright and praise God for this blessing which medicine failed to do.

What has Chiropractic done for humanity that the medical profession could not do? It is making the lame walk, it is making the deaf hear and it is making life worth living for hundreds and thousands of humanity whom medicine has utterly failed to cure.

MEN ARE LIVING TODAY IN CALGARY WHO WILL ATTEST TO THE FACT THAT AFTER TRYING FOR YEARS EVERY KNOWN MEDICINE WHICH THE MEDICAL PROFESSION COULD PRESCRIBE, AND RECEIVED NO RELIEF, ARE PRACTICALLY WELL, OR ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY, BY FOLLOWING THE PRINCIPLES OF THE ABOVE DISCOVERIES.

And these demagogues would take these ministering angels from the people and condemn these ailing mortals to a life of sufferng and early death, to satisfy their whims.

Miracles have been performed at the Shrine of St. Anne. Annual pilgrimmages are made yearly by the afflicted and suffering of the Roman Catholic creed to the shrine of this noted saint and cures are affected without medicine. Why do not these self-appointed guardians of the people's health interfere with the Catholics in their great work. BECAUSE THEY REALIZE TO ATTEMPT TO INTERFERE WITH THE WORK OR TEACHINGS OF THIS MIGHTY RELIGIOUS BODY WOULD WRECK RUIN UPON THEM FOREVER. Even these ignorant exponents have a few grains of sense.

But like a rat in the night they continue to nibble and bite at the lesser organizations whch are not so well organized. With ineundoes and publicity of a character that is pub'shed without the paper giving the matter any thought they try to weave public thought to their way of thinking.

With legal attempts of a somewhat desultory character they attempt to show just cause for ths attempt of the "dark ages" to wrestle from the sicken world the only hope that remains in their lives.

They would take away the opportunity that these modern discoveries have shown are possible for the recovery for a people that medicine has already predicted as incurable and that no relief may be expected in this world. They would do all this to carry out their diabolical plan to eschew competition that the coffers of their pockets might reap the harvest.

The writer predicts that if the medical profession ever insists on the government for an enforcement of this law there will be such a howl go up to heaven from the mouths of suffering humanity that the roar of it will ring in the ears of the members until death gives them relief.

One is apt to endorse a law that gives the discoverer the patented rights to a piece of machinery. It would also protect a man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before. These discoverers are entitled to the fruits of their efforts.

But a majority of the men of the medical profession today should be drivng a dray cart in preference to prescribing for suffering humanity when a question of relief is considered. Many of them are today eiking out an existence without any just cause for following this profession. excepting an early training which greed rather than desire for good permits them to qualify.

We do not mean by this that the medical profession has no honest, conscentious members. Far from it. There are men of the profession today laboring, and using every vital force that nature has endowed them with, to relieve suffering humanity. This kind of a public benefactor is not spending any time hatching up schemes to curtail competition. They are denyng themselves every pleasure and jeopardizing their very existence to help humanity. This calibre of humanity savior and public benefactor is not spending his time in the dark corners of a back office hatching schemes to stifle competition, but is working to make sufferers God-loving, healthy people.

The curses of Hades are not too much to wish upon the man who will deliberately, wth malice and forethought, take from a sufferer the prescribing dose that will make him well. What are you doing, you mis-minded exponents of a great cause? Are you acting in the interest of the cause of humanity or are you condemning the world to perpetual disease and disorder that you may personally profit from the calamity?

Well may we say, that no just laws of man will permt you to reap a harvest from such ill-gotten ideas.

The Standard would like to know the names of these worthy exponents of medical practice who object to these associations practising their professions. It would like to announce to the world the names of these self-appointed sponsors of the people's will. It would like to have these names engraved on the archives of history, that their sons and daughters, who themselves sometime may be in need of just such treatment in future years, that their fathers were responsible for their suffering because of their narrow and prejudiced ideas.

The Standard would rather have the curse of Caesar on its head than to live through life with the abiding thought ever on its mind that it was instrument in stopping progress from helping nature in its work for suffering humanity. Better it would be to have been Judas Iscariot and denied the One and let Him suffer, than to cause the thousands upon thousands of people to suffer, which they would do, if these worthy professions were stopped in their practice.

Reorganization is the law of the day. Readjustment is going on everywhere. The war demands it and the government is carrying out its wishes. A readjustment of fossilized ideas are as necessary in the medical profession as in other lines of endeavor. A reorganization and adjustment of the medical profession is necessary, otherwise, Progress, that great giver of opportunities, will die of decrepit old age, unmourned by any excepting those who were too narrow to grasp the benefits of growth.

AS I GO ON MY WAY

By Strickland Gillilan

My life shall touch a dozen lives before this day is done—
Leave countless marks for good or ill ere sets this evening's sun.
Shall fair or foul its imprint prove, on those my life shall hail?
Shall benison my impress be, or shall a blight prevail?

When to the last great reckoning the lives I meet must go,
Shall this wee, fleeting touch of mine have added joy or woe
Shall He who looks their records o'er—of name and time and place
Say: "Here a blessed influence came." or "Here is evil's trace?"

From out each point of contact of my life with other lives
Flows ever that which helps the one who for the summit strives.
The troubled souls encountered—does it sweeten with its touch
Or does it more embitter those embittered overmuch.

Does love through every handclasp flow in sympathy's caress?
Do those that I have greeted know a newborn hopefulness?
Are tolerance and charity the keynote of my song
As I go plodding onward with earth's eager, anxious throng?

My life must touch a million lives in some way ere I go
From his dear world of struggle to the land I do not know.
So this the wish I always wish, the prayer I ever pray:
Let my life help the other lives it touches by the way!

Canadian Western Standard

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Exploiting Canadian Progress in the West

Printed Every Saturday by the STANDARD PRESS SYNDICATE 606 First Street East, Calgary, Alberta.

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Standard Home and Magazine Edition

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—City Edition $2.00 per year; Farmers' and Breeders' Edition $1.50 Per Year

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Boarders to be in residence on Wednesday, 11th September
For Prospectus apply to the Principal or to A. F. RIDDELL, Secretar, 80 St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal.

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gives you the crest of "his" battalion on a handsome felt hanger 11 x 15 in. in rich colors in art process reproduction, handsomely mounted with a mask of top and bottom and a calendar pad for 1918.
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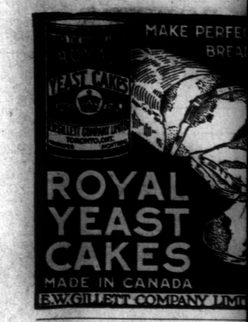
Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Services are held on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., excepting during July and August when the Sunday evening service is not held.
Sunday school convenes at the close of the morning service.
The regular weekly testimony meeting is held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The church building is located on Fifth St. W. and Eighteenth Ave.
The Reading Rooms, Suite 48, Canada Life Building, are open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorer, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color or money refunded. Positively not a dye and non-injurious. Price $1.00. On sale in Calgary at MacFarlane Drug Stores, 124 Eighth Ave. East.

Canadian Western Stand
FARM



SUPPLEMENTING THE CO PASTURE

With coarse grains at abnor high prices the question will ar in the minds of many dairy fa as to whether or not it will p feed concentrated feeds of any k dairy cows while on pasture.

Given an abundance of good pa experiments at Macdonald c have proved that, it will not p feed the average dairy cow With limited pasture and a sumn extremely unfavorable weather, pay to feed milking cows some besides the pasture. If soiling cr silage is available, concentrated is less important, but for the be turns from every standpoint a co ation of the two is necessary.

The prevailing practice in man tricts is to depend upon pastur tirely. For the average cow havi she does small milking capacity usually quite a territory of roug ture, it is questionable if grain fe will pay under present condition the other hand when farming is intensified, with less acreage in ture and better cows, it is absol necessary and it will pay to su ment the grass when it gets with at least a limited amount of feed.

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NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT to the Mechanics Act there will be offered for s the office of the Universal Motor Limited, 725 Eleventh Avenue Calgary, Alberta, on the 8th July, at 2 p.m., one motor car, mak Pierce Motor Co., Serial No. Model 30, 1911, to satisfy a cla lien for $296 against said moto incurred by T. Frank Davis, a gary, for work done and ma furnished and storage and due undersigned.

DATED this 20th June, 1918.
NORMAN A. LOUGHE

The above sale was postponed the 22nd July, 1918, at 2 p.m. same place.
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Canadian Western Standard

STANDARD FARMERS AND BREEDERS SECTION

Canadian Western Standard

Official Farm, Livestock and Home Journal of the Canadian West

SUPPLEMENTING THE COW PASTURE

With coarse grains at abnormally high prices the question will arise in in the minds of many dairy farmers as to whether or not it will pay to feed concentrated feeds of any kind to dairy cows while on pasture.

Given an abundance of good pasture, experiments at Macdonald college have proved that, it will not pay to feed the average dairy cow grain. With limited pasture and a summer of extremely unfavorable weather, it will pay to feed milking cows something besides the pasture. If soiling crop or silage is available, concentrated feed is less important, but for the best returns from every standpoint a combination of the two is necessary.

The prevailing practice in many districts is to depend upon pasture entirely. For the average cow having as she does small milking capacity and usually quite a territory of rough pasture, it is questionable if grain feeding will pay under present conditions. On the other hand when farming is more intensified, with less acreage in pasture and better cows, it is absolutely necessary and it will pay to supplement the grass when it gets short with at least a limited amount of grain feed.

The time to commence feeding is just when the cows begin or even a little before they begin to shrink because of short pasture. If feed is delayed until the cows have materially decreased in milk and flesh the results from feeding will at first be disappointing and will continue so until the cows regain normal condition. This fact explains many of the apparently poor results from extra feedings.

The amount of feed necessary must depend on the cow's work, her condition, and what else she is receiving. In the average case three to five pounds of meal per day will suffice. At the present time it is often a case of taking what meal may be available and mixtures are almost out of the question. Oil cake meal seems about as good value as anything and less of it will do It is a good milk producer, and is a splendid feed for sustaining and increasing body weight. If other feeds can be combined with it so much the better, but one pound of it per day even alone on short grass will go a long way in tiding the cows over a bad time.

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Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

Government Issues Timely Report On Crop Conditions

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics issued, subject to revision, the first or preliminary estimate of the areas sown to grain and hay crops this spring, with a report on their condition on May 31, as compiled from the returns of crop correspondents. The returns show very satisfactory increases in the areas sown to wheat and oats, and the condition of these crops on May 31 was generally better than at the same date last year.

Areas Sown to Grain and Hay

The total area sown to wheat for the whole of Canada for 1918 is estimated at 16,080,800 acres, as compared with 14,755,850 acres, the finally established figure for 1917, representing an increase of 1,324,950 acres, or 9 per cent. The area to be harvested of fall wheat is 338,000 acres, and the area sown to spring wheat is 15,742,800 acres; so that the increase of the latter as compared with 1917 is 1,712,250 acres, or 12 per cent. The area sown to oats is placed at 13,739,000 acres, as compared with 13,313,400 acres last year, an increase of 425,600 acres or 3.2 per cent. The acreage of barley is 2,395,800, as compared with 2,392,299 in 1917, of rye 234,530 as against 211,880, of peas 200,430 as against 198,818, of mixed grain 506,530 as against 497,236, of hay and clover 8,200,300 as against 8,225,34 and of alfalfa 193,800 as against 109,825. The areas sown this year to wheat, oats, barley and rye are the highest on record for Canada. Nearly all the provinces have considerably increased their acreage under spring wheat, Nova Scotia by 11, New Brunswick by 44, Quebec by 24, Ontario by 45, Manitoba by 7, Saskatchewan by 11½, Alberta by 16, and British Columbia by 6 per cent. The acreage under oats is also increased by percentage ranging from 1 per cent in Saskatchewan to 13 per cent in British Columbia, Manitoba showing no change.

Grain Acreage of Prairie Provinces

The acreage sown to wheat in the prairie provinces totals 15,196,300 acres as against 13,619,410 acres last year, to oats 8,767,000 acres as against 8,559,500 acres, and to barley 1,845,500 acres, as against 1,850,000 acres. To wheat Manitoba has sown 2,168,000, Saskatchewan 9,222,000 and Alberta 3,356,300 acres. Under oats the acreages are for Manitoba 1,500,000, for Saskatchewan 4,602,000 and for Alberta 2,665,000, whilst for barley Manitoba has 715,000 acres. Saskatchewan 663,500 acres and Alberta 467,000 acres.

Condition of Crops on May 31

Throughout the west the month of May was exceptionally cold, with heavy frosts and consequent retarding of growth. According to the reports of crop correspondents, expressed numerically in percentage of the average yield of the past 10 years, the condition of the principal grain crops was on May 31 as follows: Fall wheat 80, as against 85 last year; spring wheat 101, as against 93; all wheat 100.5 as against 92; oats 102, as against 91; barley 101, as against 95, and rye 95, as against 97. For other crops the condition on May 31 this year, expressed in percentage of the decennial average, was: Peas and mixed grains 103, hay and clover 101, alfalfa 97 and pastures 100.

Recent Reports of Provincial Departments of Agriculture

Ontario reports that timely rains with warm weather have favored the growth of all field crops. Prospects are excellent for another good hay crop, and spring grains never gave better promise at the beginning of June. Saskatchewan reports that rain and snow were general throughout the province with the exception of some parts of western Saskatchewan. Alberta reports that warmer weather has been prevalent with light local showers. Growth generally is coming along fairly fast.

Alberta: The provincial department of agriculture reports that during the past month growing conditions have been somewhat irregular. In the early portion growth was hindered by cool weather and lack of moisture with strong winds in a few districts. Warmer weather prevailed after the 10th with light showers. Crops injured from early frosts, but recovered rapidly as weather became warmer. Good growing weather after middle of month, and all crops, excepting in a small area where more rain is needed progressed very favorably. While conditons have not been ideal, an average crop over a very large portion of the province is assured. Hay, however, will be shorter than usual, but there is a good promise of an extra yield of vegetables. Warm weather and frequent showers during past week have greatly brightened outlook for the harvest. Lacombe: First three weeks of June were windy, warm and dry. Early sown crops made slow growth, being delayed by insufficient moisture, and in certain areas by drifting sand. During last week rain fell over greater part tion of central Alberta supplying immediate needs of grain crops. Hay will be light.

British Columbia—Agassiz: Weather conditions during June decidedly unfavorable for growing crops. Cereals, roots, hay and pasture badly in need of moisture. Livestock in fair condition. Summerland: June drop in all fruits very heavy. Present indications show only medium crop in apples, pears, plums and apricots. Peaches on trees well attended to have good crops. Hay crop will be short: Grain will be light under dry farming. Season very dry and getting hotter. Sidney, V.I.: rought conditions continued during the month. Hay, averaging one ton per acre, has been harvested in good condtiion. Autumn wheat fair. Spring grains short. Small fruits, vegetables, roots and potatoes will yield low. Orchard fruits fair. Rain needed.

THE GREATEST SCIENCE

Agriculture is too complex for all of its details to be mastered by one person. The expert in crops or soils does not possess more than a general knowledge of livestock, fruit growing or dairying. In the subject of crops there are those who have specialized in grains, forage crops or grasses. In animal husbandry there are specialists in beef cattle or dairy cattle, specialists in draft horses or light horses, and specialists in sheep or swine. If a man attempted to speak out of his own knowledge on all the phases of agriculture, the treatment of many of the subjects would be inaccurate and misleading, or else so general as to be of little value.

EVANGELINE'S LAND TO HAVE A SHRINE

A giant of the orchard in full bloom, Memorial Park, Grand Pre, N.S. ane fisherman doing his bit.

A new Mecca is beckoning to devotees of art and religion. Its name is Nova Scotia. Already the artists have made their pilgrimage and returned with charming pictures of Evangeline's Land. A collection of sixty paintings, the work of six New York men, known as the Nova Scotia Group, were exhibited recently in New York and elicited much praise.

The pioneers of Nova Scotia have blazed a trail over which a brush and palette laden army will follow in seasons to come. They will come to paint the gentle beauty of apple-blossoms when the great Annapolis Valley is covered with a fragrant pink and white veil. They will come in cherry time to paint the rich red fruit and the happy people enjoying the Cherry Festival, a time honored custom. They will come in autumn to transfer to canvas the mad riot of brilliant coloring with which Nature paints the woods and hillsides and when the orchards groan beneath their heavy burdened boughs of ripened apples. They will come at all seasons to picture the quaint fisherfolk and their quainter surroundings.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway that swings you around a half-circle from Halifax to Yarmouth, takes you through a Land of Romance, the Land of Evangeline. At the little station of Grand Pre you will find a wide meadow which is soon to be transformed into a shrine. Here, previous to 1775, stood the Roman Catholic Church of St. Charles, the church of the Acadians. To-day a massive stone cross marks the site of the old burying ground that surrounded the church and nearby is Evangeline's Well, with its long sweep.

The French Acadians have always cherished a reverence for this spot and now through the generosity of the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company they may call it their own. The railway company has purchased this meadow and will make it into an old-fashioned garden surrounded with a rustic fence and has deeded a portion of the ground to the Societie L'Assomption, composed of French Acadians, of whom the Rev. C. V. Landry of Butoche, N.B., is President. The only consideration for this transfer is the promise of the Societie to erect a chapel. This they are eager to do and plans are now under consideration.

With the dedication of the new shrine, large numbers of French Acadians from Quebec, Montreal and Upper Canadian points, will make pilgrimages to Grand Pre similar to those made yearly to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Their numbers will be swelled by many others who cherish a fondness for the gentle Evangeline and who will be eager to visit the scene of her story and to walk under the ancient willows that still guard this storied spot.

CANADIAN WATER POWERS

By H. P. TIMMERMAN, Industrial Commissioner, Canadian Pacific Railway.

The pitch at Grand Falls, N.B.

The following estimate is given by the Dominion Water Power Branch of the water power available in each province, showing to what extent this already has been developed.

Provinces	Power Available	Power Developed: Electrical Energy	Paper and Pulp	Other Industries	Total
Ontario	5,800,000	632,083	83,375	74,008	789,466
Quebec	6,000,000	370,000	100,000	50,000	520,000
Nova Scotia	100,000	3,062	12,550	5,700	21,412
New Brunswick	300,000	5,890	3,050	4,450	13,390
Prince Edward Island	3,000	50		450	500
Manitoba	3,500,000	76,200		50	76,250
Saskatchewan				100	100
Alberta		32,860			32,860
British Columbia	3,000,000	216,845	49,000	4,275	269,620
Yukon	100,000	12,000			12,000
Total	18,803,000	1,348,490	248,075	139,033	1,735,598

It will be seen from the above that of some eighteen million horse-power available, and which further exploration will enlarge, less than ten per cent has so far been developed. Nevertheless, with but few exceptions all our principal cities, and by far the greater number of our towns and villages are supplied with hydro-electric energy, and the surplus production permits of the exportation of considerable power from New Brunswick to the State of Maine, from Quebec to New York, from Ontario to New York and Minnesota, and from British Columbia to Washington. The bearing which this exportation of power has upon the imports of coal, especially into the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, the source of two-thirds of the available current, may be surmised. Since the war resulted in a scarcity of vessels for transportation of Nova Scotia coal up the St. Lawrence River to the industries of Montreal, there have been converted to the use of electrical energy in that vicinity no less than one hundred and fifty private steam plants, with a demand load of about as many thousand horse-power; while many others are considering a like transformation.

Having mentioned Montreal, it may further be said that with a population approximating three-quarters of a million, that city and vicinity, according to one of the principal power companies, was supplied by it alone last year with slightly under a billion kw-hrs., the equivalent of the amount available to the city of New York, with a population of five millions, and to have got all lit up on one-fifth or less, providing also for traction purposes, indicates that the manufacturing enterprises of that great city must have gone somewhat shy on power, excepting such as may have been produced from coals that would otherwise have been available for heating.

A similar comparison doubtless might be made between Toronto and Chicago, or any other Canadian and American city of relative position, a comparison sure to become more striking as time passes and the upward tendency in the cost of coal is contrasted with the lowering cost of hydro-power.

The relative cost of steam and hydro-power being subject in the case of coal to labor, transportation and other variable expense is at present rather difficult to estimate, but admittedly the advantage in economy is with the latter source of energy, while in many cases for the mere ease of distribution and control, the electric current is secondarily made use of, being first generated by steam produced from coal. Hydro-power being the one necessary commodity which paradoxically decreases in cost in inverse ratio to the demand for it, this clearly is to be the manufacturing force of the future, and as coal is not at all likely ever to revert to pre-war prices, many industries supplying the world's markets will take advantage of this fact, by locating in Canada where also raw materials are plentiful, and whence the same are now to some extent imported. In fact, some of the larger users of heat and power, such as the electro-chemical and metallurgical plants, already have divined the coming situation and are flocking to the vicinity of potential sources capable of providing adequately for not only their present needs but for all possible future development. In this they are not forestalled nor inconvenienced by the enormous expansion of the pulp and paper industry, which finds its requisite timberlands themselves to be the means of the conservation of immense supplies of water, affording adequate floatage as well as such mechanical force as it necessary to their development as other favorable conditions arise.

The same current of water having turned the wheels of one industry, in many cases passes along to drive still another, and on its further course to the sea bears the burden its own restless energy has helped to produce. No natural resource useful to the future or to any other purpose is sacrificed and no accretion of human toil destroyed.

Canada is gifted by providence in almost every form of the basic elements of manufacture and the natural powers by which these may be developed, having at the same time the lands suited to diversified agriculture, by which a greatly increased industrial population may be sustained. Her products already are in demand wherever known around the world, and geographically she is on the trade routes of the world.

Market Prices | RETAIL and WHOLESALE | Business Reviews

FOR BEST PRICES AND PROMPT RETURNS

Consign to

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Live Stock Commission Merchants

Alberta Stockyards

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F. BELTON

Stalls 8 and 9, Public Market, Calgary

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Live and Dressed Poultry, Butter and Eggs Wanted

Highest Market Price Paid

Fresh Meat, Fish and Bacon Shipped by Express

Correspondence Invited

References Market Superintendent

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power, com.	$45.00	$48.50
Abitibi Power, 7% deb		87.50
Alta. Pacific Grain, com.	100.00	
American Sales Bk. pref.		90.00
Atlantic Sugar, pref.	30.00	35.50
Atlantic Sugar, 6's	76.00	83.50
Belding Paul, com.	12.00	15.50
Bel'g Paul, pref. XD 3½%	73.00	83.00
Black Lake, 6's	22.50	25.50
Black Lake, pref.	3.50	5.50
Brand-Hend, 6's	95.00	
Buffalo Lock & Roch. 5's		53.00
Can. Con. Felt, com.	4.50	6.50
an. Fairbanks, pref	84.50	93.50
Can. Machinery, com	12.50	
Can. Machinery, pref	48.50	54.50
Can. Machinery, bonds	75.50	82.50
Can. Marconi	1.20	2.00
Can. Salt, 6's	92.50	
Can. Timber & Land	90.00	110.00
Can. Westinghouse	100.00	120.00
Carter Crume, pref		70.00
Chapman Ball Bearing	22.50	29.50
Cockshutt Plow, pref.	70.00	80.00
Consumers' Cordage, pref	75.00	85.00
Continental Life	17.50	25.00
Dom. Explosives		30.00
Dom. Fire	18.00	23.00
Dom. Fdry & Steel 8% p.	85.00	90.00
Dom. Glass, com	32.50	40.00
Dom. Iron, 5's (1939)	74.00	78.00
Dom. Power, pref	92.50	96.50
Dom. Power, 5's	80.00	85.00
Dunlop Tire, 6's	95.00	100.00
Eastern Car, 6's	89.00	94.00
Ford Motor		215.00
Goodyear Tires	170.00	195.00
Home Bank		63.00
Imperial Oil	270.00	285.00
International Mill, pref.	80.00	87.00
Lambton Golf Club	350.00	395.00
London Loan & Savings	95.00	105.00
Maritime Coal, com.	20.00	25.50
Massey-Harris	110.00	131.00
Matthew Blackwell, com.	40.00	50.00
Matthew Laing, 6's	94.00	97.50
McDonald, pref	76.00	80.50

CALGARY PUBLIC MARKET

Canada Food Board License No. 9-5382

FRUIT—	
Bananas, per doz.	30c to .35
Apples, 3 to 4 lbs. for	.25
Per case	$2.75 to 3.00
Cherries, per crate	$1.30 to 2.40
Gooseberries, per crate	$2.75 to 3.00
Grape Fruit, each	.10
Red Currants, per crate	3.00
Lemons, per dozen	.25c to .35
Oranges, per dozen	.30c to .60
Strawberries (per basket) 15 to Crate	.20 $3.00 to 4.00
VEGETABLES—	
Asparagus, per lb.	.20
Beets, 6 to 8 lbs. for	.25
Cabbage (new), per lb.	.06
Carrots (old), 8 to 10 lbs. for	.25
Lettuce (bunch), 2 for	.10
Onions (green), 3 for	.10
Cooking, 3 lbs. for	.25
Cucumbers, each	.10c to .25
Parsley, 2 unches for	.05
Parsnips, 5 to 6 lbs. for	.25
Potatoes, per bushel	.95c to 1.00
11 to 13 lbs. for	.25
Radishes, 3 bunches for	.10
Rhubarb, 5to 6 lbs. for	.25
Turnips, 10 lbs. for	.25
PLANTS—	
Cabbage plants, per 100	.60c to .75
3 dozen for	.25
Cauliflower, 2 dozen for	.25
POULTRY—Dressed	
Fowl, per lb.	.26c to .28
Ducks, per lb.	.25c to .30
Geese, per lb.	.30
Turkeys, per lb.	.35c to .40
POULTRY—Live	
Fowl, per lb	.28c to .30
Stags, per lb.	.20c to .25
Ducks, per lb.	.20c to .25
Geese, per lb.	.20c to .25
Turkeys, per lb.	.28c to .35
PRODUCE—	
Butter—Creamery, per lb.	.50
Dairy No. 1, per lb.	.40
Dairy No. 2, per lb.	.38
Dairy No. 3, per lb.	.32
Eggs, new laid, per case	11.50
New laid, per dozen	.38
No. 1, per dozen	.35
No. 2, per dozen	.30
MEATS—	
Beef—Boiling, per lb	.17c to .18
Pot roast, per lb.	.20c to .22
Sirloin roast, per lb.	.30c to .32
Rib roast, per lb.	.28c to .30
Round steak, per lb.	.30c to .32
Porterhouse steak, lb.	30c to .35
Mutton—Sides, per lb.	.30
Front quarters, per lb.	.30
Hind quarters, per lb.	30c to .33
Chops, per lb.	.35
Stew, per lb.	.20
Veal—Stew, per lb	.20c to .22
Shoulder roast, lb.	27½c to .30
Steak, per lb.	.35c to .36
Pork—Sides (light) per lb.	.30
Roast shoulder, per lb.	32c to .35
Hind quarters, per lb.	.35c to .38
Spare ribs, per lb.	.20c to .25
FRESH FISH—	
Pickerel, per lb	.10
Pike, per lb	.08
White Fish	.13c to .14

CANADIAN VISIBLE

WHEAT—	
This week	5,356,469
Last week	5,431,130
Last year	18,975,070
OATS—	
This week	12,241,561
Last week	11,334,353
Last year	20,297,528

Canadian visible means the quantity of grain in store in public warehouses of record and does not include stocks of grain in the farmers hands or in private elevators.

Great North Insurance Company

WRITES

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F. W. Moore, Manager

LIVESTOCK AND MARKET PRICES

LIVESTOCK

	Calgary	Winnipeg	Toronto	Chicago
Hogs, quoted	$18.25	$17.40	$17.25	$18.25
Cattle, medium cows	13.65	13.00	15.00	17.90
Sheep, quoted	15.00	....	....	14.25

PRODUCE (Calgary)

Wholesale		Retail	
Potatoes, B.C. ton	$45.00 to $50.00	Butter, No. 1 creamery, carton	55c
Potatoes, Alta., ton	$33.00	No. 2 creamery, cartons	.50c
Butter, creamery, lb	.47c	Dairy, No. 1	.40c
Butter, dairy, lb	.40	Dairy No. 2	.35c
Eggs, case	$11.00 to $11.50	Baled hay, timothy, bale	1.20
Eggs, new laid, doz.	40c to 45c	Baled hay, prairie, bale	.95

GRAIN MARKET

GRAIN PRICES, FT. WILLIAM

Yesterday's	Previous
WHEAT—	
This week	107,074
Last week	568,074
Last year	8,220,405
Shipments (lake)	585,570
Shipments (rail)	68,587
OATS—	
This week	5,163,882
Last week	5,472,187
Last year	4,705,317
Shipments (rail)	99,889
Shipments (lake)	473,526

WINNIPEG OPTIONS

OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	92½	92⅝	92	92
October	85⅛	85¼	84⅜	84⅜
FLAX—				
July	440	443	430	430
October	432	438	427	427
Feed		182		182

CANADIAN VISIBLE

WHEAT—	
This week	3,805,362
Last week	4,955,051
Last year	14,813,213
OATS—	
This week	10,686,723
Last week	11,084,266
Last year	18,127,139

LIVESTOCK

Calgary Stockyard Prices

Steers—	
Extra choice grass-fed	$12.00 to $13.00
Baby beef	14.15
Medium to heavy	10.50 to 11.00
Common to medium	9.50 to 10.00
Bulls—	
Choice butchers	7.50 to 8.50
Common	5.50 to 7.00
Heifers—	
Choice heavy	10.50 to 11.00
Cows—	
Choice heavy	8.50 to 9.25
Medium	8.00 to 8.50
Common	7.50 to 8.50
Thin canners and cutters	2.50 up
Calves—	
Choive heavy veal	11.00 to 12.00
Light veal	12.00 to 13.00
Oxen—	
Choice	8.00 to 10.00
Medium	6.50 to 8.00
Com. and canner	4.00 to 6.00
Choice short keep feeder	9.50 to 10.25
Choice stockers	9.00 to 10.00
Sheep—	
Choice fat lambs	14.5 to 15.00
Fat wethers	13.00 to 13.50
Fat ewes	12.00 to 13.00
Hogs—	
Selects, weighed off cars	18.50

Weekly Market Letter

A. H. MAYLAND

With the light receipts at the beginning of the week, up until Friday morning, the market held steady with a little advance over last week. Market Friday morning had a weaker tone and buyers were hanging back. We look for cattle market in the coming week to be a little lower as there are a great many coming to the market on Thursday and Friday. There are not many good steers coming in, and good choice steers would sell around 15c but there has not been anything but butcher steers on the market, and from 11c to 12c has been selling price of the majority of steers, with a few selling as low as 10c to 10½c. There are quite a number of fat heavy cows on the market which are selling from 9c to 9½c, with common cows selling as low as 8c. Bull market held about steady, selling from 6c to 7½c. There are a good many veal on the market the majority of calves weighing from 200 to 300 lbs., selling at 10c. Sheep market has taken a big slump and we expect wethers to be selling as low as 12c, while the majority sold for the past week for 12½c to 13½c.

Steers—	
Extra choice, 1400 lbs.	$11.00 to $12.00
Good butcher	10.00 to 11.00
Extra butcher, 1100 lbs.	10.00 to 10.50
Medium butcher	9.50 to 9.75
Common butcher	8.00 to 9.50
Heifers—	
Choice	10.00 to 10.50
Cows—	
Choice	9.00 to 9.50
Common	8.00 to 8.50
Thin canners	3.75 to 4.25
Calves—	
Light, 180 to 250 lbs.	10.00
Bulls—	
Choice butcher	6.50 to 7.50
Common	5.50 to 6.00
Oxen—	
Choice	8.00 to 8.50
Common	5.00 to 6.50
Sheep—	
Wethers	12.00 to 13.00
Ewes	11.00 to 12.00

Hogs: Hogs sold for $18.10 off cars

Weekly Stock Bulletin

United Grain Growers

This week's Alberta stockyards receipts: Horses, 432; cattle, 2,204; hogs 3,060; sheep, 1,402.

Last week's receipts: Horses, 887; cattle, 1,239; hogs, 3,507; sheep, 561.

Corresponding week a year ago: Horses, 386; cattle, 477; hogs, 2,647; sheep, 250.

Cattle: With fairly liberal receipts of cattle for the time of year the price on good beef was slightly stronger. Choice fat steers sold from $11.75 to $12.50; mediums from $10.50 to $11.50 and common killers which the buyers seemed more willing to bid on brought from $9.50 to $10.50. Fat cows and heifers were as usual in good demand and we sold one full load of 24 cows at $9.40. We quote choice fat cows and heifers at $9 to $9.40 with an occasional nice heifer somewhat higher. Medium cows from $8 to $8.50 and common cows $7 to $8 with canners and cutters $3.50 to $5.50. There were very few bulls and oxen on sale, the best bulls sold around 7c and fat oxen would realize $7.50 to $9 with canner and cutter oxen from 4c to 6½c Although a number of stockers changed hand the demand was not sufficient to clean up the yards and the prospects are that a number will be held over. Good steers from 850 lbs., up and young stocker cows to go back to grass were the best sellers—the former selling from 8c to 9c and the latter from $6 to $6.75. Yearlings are hard to sell and $40 is considered a good price for the average run, with two-year-old heifers about $50. Veal is lower, the bulk selling from 8c to 10c. Top price on cattle a year ago, $8.75.

Hogs: In comparison to Winnipeg and eastern markets our hogs with a light run sold high, $18.10 being realized for Thursday's hogs and $18.15 for Friday's with all the packers ready to buy. Top price on hogs a year ago, $14.90.

Sheep: As we predicted last week, sheep are lower, spring lambs bringing from $14.50 to $15; fat wethers $13 to $13.50 and fat ewes $12 to $13. There were more sheep on the market than usual, but the quality is not very good and a number will have to go back for a longer feed.

The prospects for beef look good and it does not appear to us that there will be any heavy decline in the immediate future. The quality of the offerings this week showed considerable improvment and some of the cows were very good killers. Keep the plain stuff on the grass, if possible as it will surely make money if held. With the prospects of continued dry weather the outlook for stockers is not so promising and we are afraid that some of the light off-colored cattle will be very hard to dispose of. Keep your cattle if possible as a good heavy rain would materially benefit the market. Get in touch with us when your stock is ready to market and we will post you fully on conditions here.

Bill your cars and address all your communications to the livestock department, United Grain Growers, Calgary.

Weekly Market Letter

Mitchell Fruit Co.

Grape Fruit, Florida, 64, 80, 96	8.00
California, per case	5.00
Asparagus, per case	4.00
Cucumber—Hothouse, per doz.	3.00
Radish—Per dozen	.40
Lettuce—Leaf, 5 lb. boxes, per box	1.50
Spinach—Per case	1.25
Green Onions—Per dozen	.40
Cabbage, new California (Winningstadt) per lb.	.04½
Potatoes—B.C., per ton.	45.00
Alberta, per ton	40.00
Carrots, per lb., new	4½c
Beets, per lb., new	4½c
Turnips, per lb.	2c
Cherries, 10 lb. box, per box	3.50
Gooseberries—24 basket crate	3.50
Pineapples—Florida, all sizes case	8.00
Watermelons—Georgia, per lb.	.06½
Bananas—Fancy Changuinolas, lb	.10
Oranges—Valencias, 96-100	5.50
Valencias, 126s.	6.50
Valencias, 150's	7.50
Valencias, 176-200-2126-252-288	8.25
Rhubarb, B.C. 40 lb. box	1.60
Tomatoes, Mississippi, 4 basket crates	4.00
Hothouse, 4-basket crates	7.00
Hothouse, 8b-asket crate	7.50
Lemons, fancy, 300's and 360's	12.00
Choice	11.50
Florida, 46	7.00
Onions—Calif. 50-lb. crates	2.50
Cantaloupes, 45's, per case	7.50
15's, per case	2.75
Plums, California, 4 basket crate	3.50
Apricots, California, 4-bask. crate	3.50
Peaches, California, 4-bask. crate	3.00

FORT WILLIAM STOCKS

WHEAT—	
This week	1,149,822
Last week	643,695
Last year	8,888,245
Shipments (lake)	467,876
Shipments (rail)	73,099

Co-Operative Shipping

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE, WRITE OR WIRE

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We will pay best CASH PRICES for Milk, Creamery Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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INVEST YOUR SAVINGS

In a 5 1-2 per cent DEBENTURE of

The Great West Permanent Loan Company

SECURITY

Paid-Up Capital	$2,412,566.31
Reserves	756,580.13
Assets	7,168,537.29

Calgary Office: 214 8th Ave. West

F. W. Moore, Manager

ALBERTA FLOUR MILLS LIMITED

Foundations for the 6,000-barrel per day mill are completed, and work has started on the super-structure.

The company has brought to their mill-site the finest of equipments to expedite the work and cut to the greatest possible degree handling and labor costs.

They have their own gravel plant on the bank of the Bow River, a quarter of a mile from the works, here the gravel and sand are washed and separated, and the rock crushed, the sand and gravel are then carted to bucket conveyors at the works, which convey same to storage bins over the two great 30 cubic ft. concrete mixers. The cement is stored in shed on track, and is conveyed by overhead belt conveyor to cement storage bins over mixers.

Reinforcing steel for the concrete is piled along the north side of excavations. 350,000 feet of lumber is piled at west end for forms, etc.

There is a fully equipped saw mill and planing mill, a machine shop and blacksmith shop.

The directors offer the stock of the company to the citizens of Calgary and the Province of Alberta, and invite them to visit the offices of the company where they will be informed regarding the enterprise and conducted to the works in East Calgary where operation and construction will be explained to them.

Alberta Flour Mills Limited

213 EIGHTH AVE. WEST, CALGARY, ALBERTA

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Stock Ranch

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We have cattle ranches government grazing lease, or without stock.

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This Homemade Refrigerator Easily Made, Will Keep Food Without Ice.

Where ice is not obtainable an iceless refrigerator, homemade, will be a useful food keeper and food saver this summer. Maintaining a low temperature through the evaporation of water from its canvas cover, the iceless refrigerator will keep meats, fruits and vegetables cool and will extend the period for keeping milk and butter. It can also serve as a cooler for drinking water. This is the way to make it:

A wooden frame is made with dimensions 42 x 16 x 14 inches and covered with screen wire, preferably the rustless type, which costs little more than the ordinary kind. The door is made to fit closely, and is mounted on brass hinges, and can be fastened with a wooden latch. The bottom is fitted solid, but the top should be covered with screen wire. Adjustable shelves can b made of solid wood or strips, or sheets of galvanized metal. Shelves made of poultry netting on light wooden frames are probably the most desirable. These shelves rest on side braces placed at desired intervals. A bread baking pan, 14 by 16 inches, is placed on the top and the frame rests in a 17 by 18 inch pan.

Paint Makes Surface Attractive and Prevents Rust

All the woodwork, the shelves, and the pans should receive two coats of white paint and one or two coats of white enamel. This makes a very attractive surface and one that can be easily kept clean. The screen wire also may receive the coats of enamel, which will prevent it from rusting.

A cover of canton flannel, burlap, or duck is made to fit the frame. Put the smooth side out if canton flannel is used. It will require about three yards of material. This cover is buttoned around the top of the frame and down the side on which the door is not hinged, using buggy hooks and eyes or large headed tacks and eyelets worked in the material. On the front sid arrange the hooks on the top of the door instead of on the frame and also fasten the cover down the latch side of the door, allownig a wide hem of the material to overlap the place where the door closes. The door can then be opened without unbuttoning th cover. The bottom of the cover should extend down into the lowr pan. Four doubl strips, which taper to 8 or 10 inches in width, are sewed to the upper part of the cover. These strips form wicks that dip over into the upper pan.

The dimensions given make a refrigertaor of very convenient size for household use and one with efficient evaporating surface, but it is not necessary to follow strictly these dimensions. If a larger capacity is desired, the height of the refrigerator can be increased.

In homes where large quantities of milk and butter are to be kept it would be well to have one refrigerator for mil kand butter and another for other foods, as milk and butter readily absorb ordors from other foods. It costs very little to build the refrigerator and nothing to operate it. The operation is as simple as the construction. The upper pan should be kept filled with water. The water is drawn by capillary attraction through the wicks and saturates the cover. As evaporation takes place, heat is taken from the inside of the refrigerator, thereby lowering the temperature of the inside and the contents. Ceapillary action starts mor readily if the cover is first dampened by dipping it in water or throwing water upon it. The greater the rate of evaporation the lower the temperature which can be secured; threfore the refrigerator works best when rapid evaporation takes place.

When the refrigerator is placed in a shady place in a strong breeze and the air is warm and dry, evaporation takes place continuously and rapidly and the temperature inside the refrigerator is reduced. Under ideal conditions the temperature has been known to be reduced to 50 degrees F. When it is damp and the air is full of moisture, the refrigerator will not work as well, since there is not enough evaporation. More water will find its way to th lower pan, but it will be drawn up into the covering by capillary attraction when the air again becomes drier.

The refrigerator should be regularly cleaned and sunned. If the framework, shelves, and pans are white enamled they can be more easily kept in a santiary conditon. It is well to have two covers, so that a fresh one can be used each week and the soiled one washed and sunned.

CAUSES OF WASTED GRAIN

If a thrshing machine fails to separtae all the grain from the straw it usually is, because the machine is not being run at its proper speed; it being crowded beyond its capacity, the cylinder fails to thrash all the kernels out of the heads, the separating mechanism is not level, or the blast is not adjusted properly.

Methods of preventing these and other causes of waste are given in Farmers' Bulletin 991, "The Efficient Operation of Threshing Machines," just issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Cracked grain is another source of waste which may become serious. Cracked grain may be due to excessive speed of the cylinder, to the cylinder being too close to the concave teeth, or to grain being returned in the tailings elevator and run through the cylinder repeatedly. Loss of both from poor separation and cracked grain can be largely prevented by proper eadjustmnt of the machine and attention to it while in operation.

Road construction and maintenance in the United States involve an annual outlay of over $300,000,000, a sum which, if capitalized at 5 per cent, would represent an investment of $6,000,000,000.

The Webber's garage managed by A. W. Woodley, is stil the headquarters for repairs on all autos. You are assured of a first class job by leaving your car here, which is confrmed by the hundreds of people now dealing with this enterprising firm. No matter how small your trouble may be you will always receive the same courteous treatment that this garage is noted for. They are always too glad to attend to your small wants, such as looking after your oil supply, water in your radiator and air in your tubes. They engage expert mechanics only, which is a guarantee that your work will be done right, which doeos away with the troubel of calling back for some small adjustment.

Most soldiers are frightened at some time or others and are free to admit it. Curtis Wheeler, second lieutenant of the Fifth Field Artillery, U.S.A., author of "Letters from an American Soldier to His Father," admits in a letter just received from the western front he is "scared to death."

Not by the war, not by the boches, but by the information that he has written a book. His letters were not written for publication and the information gives him the shock of his life. Writing about it to his father, he says:

"I've written a book! Yes, yes, yes; but what's it all about? Damfino! That's what scared me so when you first wrote me it was going to be published. I couldn't remember a blessed thing I'd said for the last three months except a patch here and there. It was just as if some one came to you and said, 'All last night you talked in your sleep. We got every bit of it by shorthand.' You wouldn't know whether to expect a laurel wreath or a hanging. What Palmer says about the letters, however, gives me a lot of confidence. On your and his sayso I'll read the thing through if you'll send me a copy. I'll be tickled to death (and scared to death) to see myself in print for the first time.

"By the way, are you printing names or changing them. Everybody wants to know if he is in it and what the hell I said about him, and I can't remember. If the boches keep on missing me I may be privately lynched by my own mess before I get home."

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No. 3 Dairy, 28c per lb., Calgary.
POULTRY—Fowl, 5 lbs. and up, 22c per lb., Calgary.
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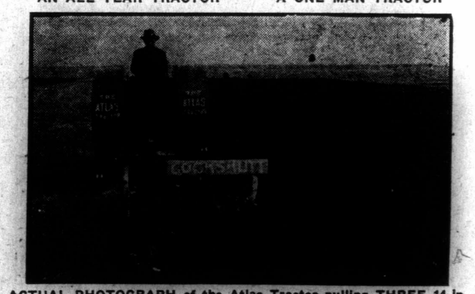

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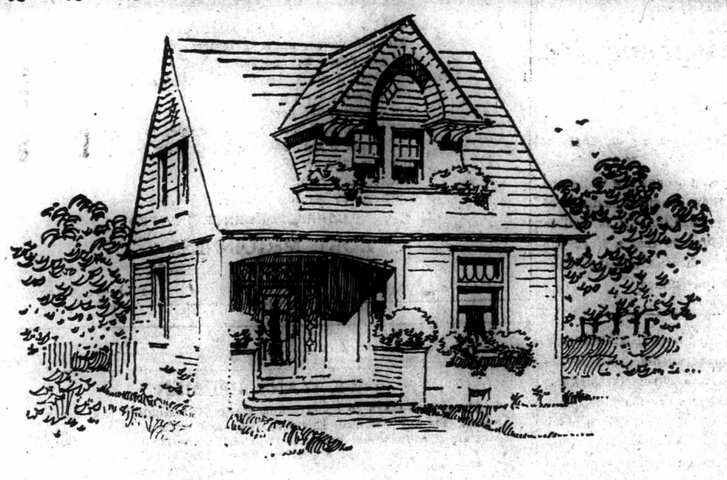

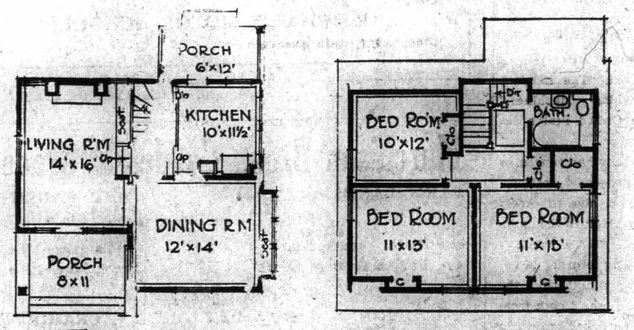

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The exterior of this cottage is of shingles and it is most attractive and pleasing looking. Special care has been taken to prevent any waste of space. The living room is larg and the open fireplace and built-in seat add greatly to its appearance. Opposite are the dining room and kitchen, bright, conveniently arranged rooms. On the upper floor are three sleeping rooms, linen closet in hall, an unusual amount of clost space and bathroom.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Canadian Western Standard will issue shortly a Book of Homes published in the interests of our home building campaign. It will contain a full set of views of homes and bungalows that have recently been published in our weekly. It will contain numerous articles on building—of interest to prospective home builders.

Every reader of the Standard can secure a copy free by renewing their subscription and new subscrib rs may obtain the book free upon sending in a subscription for one year or six months.

Whether you are a farmer, rancher or city reader you should get a copy of the Book of Homes for future reference.

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Building Editor, The Standard
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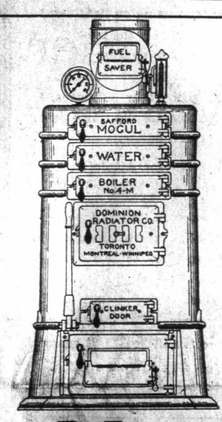

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Owners are not in business for their health, nor are they putting up houses or buying houses to rent them to the public to lose money on them. No, they have too many opportunities presented to them to invest their money in other plans which they would accept if there was no profit in renting houses. So when a man makes this statement to you, just give the "once over" and he will drop this line of talk quickly.

vocate your BUILDING A HOME for yourself. You can bet your last sovereign that they all OWN THEIR HOMES and they have gotten more happiness and financial relief out of their home than they would if they had been renting all their lives.

IT'S AN ECONOMIC WAY OF LIVING, IT SAVES YOU MONEY, AND IT INCREASES YOUR IMPORTANCE IN THE COMMUNITY OR IN THE COUNTRY.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND START BUILDING AT ONCE.

Next week we are going to tell you some fundamental reasons why you should OWN YOUR OWN HOME no matter whether you are a farmer, rancher, or city bred. It is all the same. Now is the time to build. Everything is cheaper in the way of materials than they will be until long after the war is over.

Ask any of the enterprising firms whose advertisements are on this page if they would not honestly ad-

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High River, July 18-19.
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Benalto, July 23.
Swalwell, July 23-24.
Wetaskiwin, Aug. 20-21.
Lamont, Aug. 22.
Vegreville, Aug. 22-23.
Claresholm, July 30-31.
Empress, July 30.
Granum, Aug. 1-2.
Vulcan, Aug. 3.
Carmangay, Aug. 5-6.
Medicine Hat, July 18-20.
Lethbridge, July 22-27.
Macleod, Aug. 7-8.
Stavely, Aug. 9.
Nanton, Aug. 12-13.
Langdon, Aug. 14.
Stoney Plain, Aug. 15-16.
Youngstown, Aug. 1-2.
Sibbald, Aug. 3.
Oyen, Aug. 5-6.
Richdale, Aug. 7-8.
Chinook, Aug. 9.
Delia, Aug. 13.
Hanna, Aug. 14.
Munson, Aug. 15.
Westlock, Sept. 20-21.
Stettler, Aug. 16-17.
Castor, Aug. 19-20.
Taber, Aug. 22-23.
Coronation, Aug. 21-22.
Suffield, July 31-Aug. 1.
Lomond, Aug. 6-7.
Retlaw, Aug. 2-3.
Big Valley, Aug. 24.
Winnifred, Aug. 8-9.
Irvine, Aug. 9.
Etzikom, Aug. 20-21.
Manyberries, Aug. 22.
Fort Saskatchewan, Sept. 4-5.
Innisfree, Sept. 5-6.
Manville, Sept. 10.
Vermilion, Sept. 11-12.
Lloydminster, Sept. 13-14.
Kitscoty, Sept. 17.
Tofield, Sept. 18.
Holden, Sept. 19.
Viking, Sept. 20.
Wainwright, Sept. 24-25.
St. Albert, Sept. 26-27.
Leduc, Sept. 17-18.
Ponoka, Sept. 18-19.
Alix, Sept. 20.
Provost, Aug. 9.
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Busby, Sept. 17.
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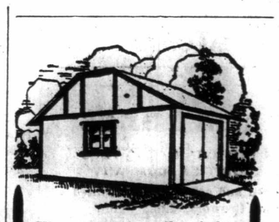
Mothers, and those who are bemoaning for their loved ones at the front, read the inspiring little book called "With God and the Colors." It is written by Mrs. Liela Atwood Foust and it contains a series of prayers that clearly express the desires one feels at this momentous time.

The author undoubtedly has a wonderful spiritual endowment to have enoceived and put down the beautiful inspirations that this little book contains. It is a revelation and a perusal of it will undoubtedly sooth many an aching heart.

The price of it is 50 cents per copy and the publishers are the Vir Publishing Co., Wm. Briggs, of Toronto, is its Canadian agents, but try your book dealer and he will get it for you, or Pearson's, Ltd., Calgary, will do so.



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comes lower in cost than sheathing lumber, furring strips and lath, which it replaces. Also, it is simple to work with, saving labor and time.

Made of heavy sheets of sized sulphide fibre board, surfaced on one side with asphalt mastic, it is reinforced on the other side with bevel-edged lath, which holds stucco or plaster firmly.

The saving over ordinary stucco construction averages over 25%. Write for samples and full information to 101W

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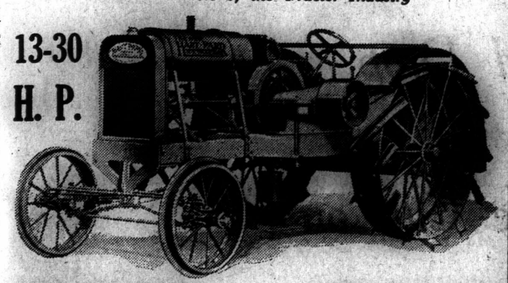

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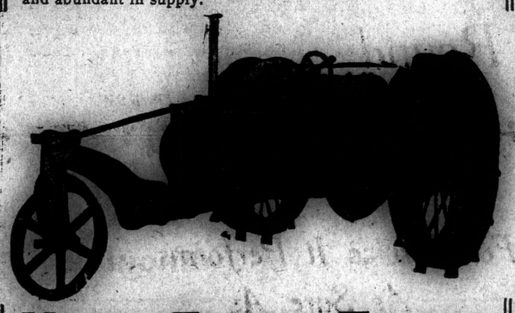
A Kerosene Burner All The Way!

The fact that gasoline cannot be produced without producing a large quantity of Kerosene should be enough to make any farmer decide on a Kerosene Tractor—no matter how high gasoline goes in price, kerosene must be lower in price and abundant in supply.



Happy Farmer Tractor

Has a simple twin cylinder, four cycle motor—built in every part for the burning of Kerosene. Thousands of these tractors are giving perfect satisfaction—they are absolutely guaranteed to do the same for you. Consider these things:

June 1st, 1913.

To Whom it May Concern:—
This is to certify that I was present at the demonstration of the 12-24 Happy Farmer Tractor which took place today on the farm owned by Mr. O. E. Bates, which is joining the town of Cardston on the southeast, and I did see the Happy Farmer Tractor 12-24 drawing three 14 inch stubble plows at a depth of 6 inches and plow an acre in 47 minutes, using 1½ gallons of kerosene and using the J. I. Case plow.
The engine handled the load without the slightest trouble.
I also saw the above named tractor pull the same plows in brome grass sod, which was bone dry, on the lot of Arthur Sykes, at a depth of 5 inches and did the work apparently without any extra effort.
(Signed)
H. J. FLOCK,
A. N. SYKES,
JAS. H. PILLING,
RUFUS E. PILLING,
J. E. HARRIS,
N. W. TANNER.

Plows an acre an hour

Fuel cost less than 40c an acre

Steel cut gears run in oil

Hyatt Roller Bearings used throughout

Handles 3 plows at a speed of 2½ Miles per Hour

Handles 24 in cylinder separator Will handle 2,000 lb. load easily

We can also supply Huber Separators and J. I. Case Self-Lift Plows. All prices now very reasonable—bound to go up shortly. Get full particulars now, on the coupon.

Dealers and Distributors

SEND FOR PROPOSITION

We have an exceptionally live proposition for a dealer in each locality—get in touch with us at once.

J. D. ADSHEAD COMPANY

117 TENTH AVE. EAST, CALGARY

COUPON

J. D. ADSHEAD COMPANY,
117 Tenth Ave. East, Calgary

Please send me full particulars about The Happy Farmer, including your special price.

Name... .....

Address.....

Send Your Next Order for Job Printing
TO
S. A. HYND *CALGARY* LITHO-PRINT LIMITED *ALBERTA*

The Story of the Farm Tractor--- What Every Farmer Should Know

All Canada is Interested in Tractor Farming, Because Tractor Farming Means Progressive Farming; Farming Today is the World's Necessity and Tractors Help to Solve the Farmer's Problems

We Are Going to Publish a Series of Articles Explaining All the Points of a Tractor in Detail and Every Farmer Would Do Well to Keep Them for Future Reference

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER III.

ENGINE SPEED

One of the first considerations of the prospective purchaser in buying a power plowing outfit should be the speed of the engine and its relationship to the speed at which the outfit will travel.

The wear and tea on an engine is directly proportioned to the number of actual revolutions of the crank shaft, affected of course to a large extent by the conditions under which it must operate and teh load that is imposed upon it. Under similarly proportionate conditions of load an engine operating at 500 revolutions per minute will last just twice as long as one which is operating at 1,000 revolutions per minute.

Reduction gearing which must be used on all heavy duty outfits, is subject to exactly the same sort of wear as the bearing surfaces of the engine. The greater the difference between the motor speed and the revolutions per minute of the driving wheel or drum, the greater the wear and tear on the motor and the reduction gearing.

A fair average of the operating speeds of the machines now on the market would be 2 to 2½ miles per hour. A fair average of engine speeds on machines put out by the more conservative and expereinced manufacturers would be 500 to 750 revolutions per minute. These speeds while not ideal are safe and conservative and stand for the latest and best manufacturing practice.

The engine speed proposition is one which must b carefully considered by the prospective tractor purchaser as it will have a decided effect one way or another on the life of the outfit and the satisfaction to be derived from its use.

AVERAGE LIFE OF FARM TRACTOR ABOUT EIGHT YEARS

The average life of a farm tractor is from 7½ to 8 years, according to estimates furnished by over 600 experienced tractor owners on representative corn-belt farms in Illinois. This is brought out in a study conducted in 1917 and the spring of 1918 by the United States department of agriculture, a report of which is published in Farmers' Bulletin 963. The reports of the tractor owners show that the outfits are used on an average of 45 days per year.

While at first glance this may appear low, when it is remembered that on farms where horses do all the work they are used on an average of only about 100 days annually. it will be seen that where both horses and tractors are used, even though the number of horses is somewhat reduced, the machine need not be expected to have employment for as many days annually as did the horses. The horses kept will stil do some of the work, which will, of course, decrease the amount to be done by the tractor. A considerable percentage of the 100 days' work done by horses represents odd jobs for which the tractor can not be used to advantage. Even if the machine were to do all the work formerly done by the horses, it would not normally be employed 100 days per year, inasmuch as it does the work more rapidly.

Farm Management an Important Factor

It should be borne in mind, says the bulletin, that practically all farm operations must be carried on within limited periods, and that between these seasons there will often be no field work which the tractor can do, either on the home farm or for neighbors. The fact that weather and soil conditions are such as to permit field work with a tractor does not necessarily mean that there is such work to be done. Farm management plays an important part in organizing the farm so as to provide profitable employment for the tractor during as many days as possible. Such organization involves the planning of a crop rotation which will furnish a large amount of work which it can do, the elimination of as many horses as desirable, and the distribution of the work over a long period. However, the rotation should include only such crops as can be grown profitably in that particular section.

BUYING A TRACTOR IS BETTER THAN PUTTING MONEY IN A BANK

Did you attend the Calgary Exhibition? Did you see the Cleveland tractor work? Was it not the most interesting thing that you saw there? Well, if it was not the MOST interesting thing that you saw, it was so interesting to your neighbors and friends that they hung around the exhibit for hours at a time and each demonstration that this wonderful little machine made was just as interesting as the first.

Talk about making money with a tractor. There were thousands, not hundreds, of farmers who went home after the show voting that they were going to have a tractor even if it costs more than horses and machinery.

But the cost of this tractor is less than what the horses and machinery and care will cost you. The initial cost is greater of course, but the increased acreage that permtis you to double and treble your next crop will reimburse you for the initial cost and will make you a handsome profit as well.

Besides this, you have the tractor for all time and each year after the tractor is paid for, you are doubling your income and putting away a handsome nest egg all because you were wise in having the foresight to buy one of these twentieth century labor-savers and income-raisers.

BUYING A TRACTOR IS LIKE PUTTING MONEY IN THE BANK AT 10%—IT BRINGS A SMILE TO YOUR FACE EVERY TIME INTEREST PAYING DAY COMES AROUND.

$50 AND ANY FORD MAKES

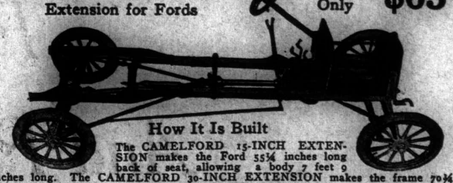
A GUARANTEED *ONE TON TRUCK*

The Camelford Truckmaker for FORDS

How It Is Built

Two heavy-duty side springs, with brackets and connections of special design—together with regular Ford cross spring—build up rear construction of chassis and provide for a body with six feet loading space and a full ton burden. The low fuel consumption and speed of the pleasure Ford are maintained. Other truck-makers double the fuel consumption and engine strain by increasing the ratio 2 to 1.

The Camelford Extension for Fords Costs Only $65



How It Is Built

The CAMELFORD 15-INCH EXTENSION makes the Ford 55¾ inches long back of seat, allowing a body 7 feet 9 inches long. The CAMELFORD 30-INCH EXTENSION makes the frame 70¾ inches long back of seat, allowing a body 9 feet 3 inches long. In either case the auxiliary frame is 32½ wide. CAMELFORD EXTENSION consists of two pressed steel side rails, one additional cross member of same shape and size as the cross member of the Ford frame; one propellor shaft and housing, two brake rods; all bolts, nuts and clips. Entire rear construction of the Ford is moved back intact, the propeller shaft is then installed and the wheelbase is lengthened to 115 or 130 inches.

Can be used separately or in connection with the CAMELFORD TRUCKMAKER
WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE

Western Tank & Implement Co., Limited
CALGARY Box 1608 Phone E5030 or W1928 ALTA.

MOLINE IS KING

Calgary, Canada, June 14th, 1918

W. G. Hunt, Esq. Manager,
General Supplies Ltd.,
Calgary.

Dear Sir—

Being a business man and knowing something concerning the value of a well satisfied customer, it occurred to me that a few words of appreciation relative to the Model D Moline Tractor, purchased from your firm one month ago, would not be amiss. In every respect the machine has exceeded all expectations. Without any previous experience two boys have plowed nearly 120 acres of land, and are now busily engaged in discing. This been accomplished in about three weeks time. I think the beauty in the machine lies in its simplicity, but it has everything else to back it up—lower, low cost of production, and speed.

I am also grateful to you and other members of your staff for the service you have rendered from time to time. It has been excellent, and several times the boys and myself have had occasion to speak of it.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. D. McARA.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH EVERY SEASON WITH A Cleveland Tractor

It will work in any weather—wet, hot, or cold. It is built for all around work in any season of the year. Its traction tread enables it to run on wet land in the early spring, or on the soft seed bed for harrowing and seeding; and it has plenty of power for belt work.

SAVE TIME, FEED, AND PLOW DEEP

Don't board idle horses when the Cleveland Tractor will do better work at less cost. It will work 24 hours a day if necessary, requires very little attention—fill the fuel tank and it is ready for work. It saves horse feed and the wages of hired men. It is a real one-man tractor.

See Demonstration of the Cleveland Tractor at All the Alberta Fairs

See our exhibit of Engines, Grinders, "Altolectric" Lighting Plants, at Calgary and Edmonton Fairs; or mail the coupon and full information will be sent to you.

SPECIFICATIONS

Motor—4-cylinder, 3 3-4 in. bore, by 5 1-2 in. stroke protected overhead valves.
Horsepower—12 at drawbar, 20 at belt pulley.
Length—96 inches.
Width—50 inches.
Height—52 inches.
Weight—Less than 3,200 pounds.
Turning Circle—12 feet.
Track—Length (each side) 50 inches, width 6 5-8 inches.
Traction Surface — More than 600 square inches. Centre to centre of tracks 38 inches.
Clearance—12 inches.
Belt Pulley — Diameter 8 inches, face 6 inches.
Suspension—Three-point.

MAIL THE COUPON FOR FULL INFORMATION
WE CAN MAKE PROMPT SHIPMENT
Write Us When You Need

Tractor Plows Tractor Discs
Gas Engines Kerosene Engines
Altolectric Lighting Plants
Pump Jacks, Etc.

FOUNDRY PRODUCTS, Ltd.
CALGARY

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

Foundry Products Limited, Calgary, Alta.

Gentlemen:— Please send me full information on item marked below with an X.

☐ Cleveland Tractors
☐ Tractor Plows Name .....
☐ Stover Gas Engines
☐ Altolectric Lighting Plants Address .....
☐ Roderick Lean Double Disc Harrows .....

Heralding the Approach of Remnant Day!

The Great Monthly Event of This Store

When Prices Take a Decided Drop

Make It a Point To Be In The City on

FRIDAY, JULY 26th

And Reap the Benefits of This Store

This Remnant Day of The Bay
Is Adding Fresh Laurels to its Crown as Each
Successive Performance Rolls Round
And Becomes Store History

The Remnant Day Adds
Another Spoke
In The Wheel of Service.

For Service It Performs
As Sure As
The Night Follows Day.

Opportunites Are For The Taking---
Some of Them Never To Reappear---
That Will Net You Real Dollars Of Profit.
That Would Require Many Weeks to Accumulate
Under Ordinary Circumstances.

THROUGHOUT THE STORE EVERY DEPARTMENT HAS PUT FORTH EXTRA EFFORT IN COMBINING TO MAKE THIS SALE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMNANT DAY FROM POINT OF VALUE AND QUALITY OF MERCHANDISE OFFERED. ALL GOODS TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK, AND GREATLY REDUCED. AS USUAL THE STORE WILL OPEN AT 8.30 BUT WE WOULD ADVISE, IN ORDER THAT CHOICE MAY BE HAD, AND AS A SAFEGUARD AGAINST DISAPPOINTMENT,. THAT YOU. PLAN. AN EARLY SHOPPING TRIP.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY INCORPORATED 1670 THE SEAL OF QUALITY

The Hudson's Bay Company.

TWO EDITIONS WEE
Standard Farm and Lives Weekly
Standard Society and The Weekly

Vol. 7. No. 18

The

How The Ship B ing Industry is P enating the To

If the war continues a need of ships grow great toria will probably be re ed "The Shipping Buildi of the Canadian West." already gained quite a pr ce in this direction althe actual production has not large as many of the citie other side of the water. is doing her part in this tion, however, to meet mands of the country red her credit.

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Living is ideal and ex homes and living is within bo permits labor to meet the counts and still have a fai for saving. The climate an are unsurpassed anywhere.

When the great need for came apparent the Cameron Company, Limited, operatin mill on the upper harbor of and the Genoa Bay Lumber operating a mill on Cowich Vancouver Island, organize building company under th "Cameron-Genoa Mills Sh Limited" and established a on the western shore of the bor of the city of Victoria. started thereon about June After the necessary buildings erected and the machinery the keels for three ships w down in rapid succession, thereon pushed with all possi

The first ship was launche Feb. 1, 1917. So far there h launched by that company masted wooden schooners. ships are 256 feet long over a breadth of beam and 21 feet hold, with a carrying capacit 1,500,000 to 1,7500,000 feet o or 2,500 tons dead weight, with auxiliary power of the type of engine, developing with a normal speed of 7 kn engine-driven, using oil fuel, a ing a crew of 15 men.

They have proved themsel excellent lumber carriers, loa lumber for overseas markets have been completed and re put into commission. These classed A1 at Lloyds for 12 ye shipyard has now on the w under construction for steam ers which are being built fo perial munitons board of th government.

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TWO EDITIONS WEEKLY

Standard Farm and Livestock Weekly

Standard Society and Theatre Weekly

INDEPENDENT CANADIAN OPTIMISTIC

Western Standard
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

CITY AND HOME EDITION

MARKET LETTERS
Livestock
Grain
Fruit
Produce
Financial
Retail and
Wholesale
Trade Reports

Vol. 7. No. 19 CALGARY, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

The City of Beauty Now The City of Industry

How The Ship Building Industry is Rejuvenating the Town.

If the war continues and the need of ships grow greater, Victoria will probably be rechristened "The Shipping Building City of the Canadian West." She has already gained quite a prominence in this direction although her actual production has not been as large as many of the cities on the other side of the water. That she is doing her part in this connection, however, to meet the demands of the country redounds to her credit.

Ideal conditions prevail in Victoria for shipbuilding. The harbor has been dredged to an extent that will permit vessels of any size to come and go at will. The outlet is handy and easily accessible and yet amply protected in case of any danger from outside sources.

The forests of British Columbia offer lumber in proportion that permit of this industry to be developed to almost any extent. The iron and other things needed in ship construction are produced near enough to be able to build ships at a profit and not have the carrying charges eat up the profit.

Living is ideal and expenses of homes and living is within bounds that permits labor to meet the daily accounts and still have a fair amount for saving. The climate and scenery are unsurpassed anywhere.

When the great need for ships became apparent the Cameron Lumber Company, Limited, operating a sawmill on the upper harbor of Victoria, and the Genoa Bay Lumber Company, operating a mill on Cowichan Bay, Vancouver Island, organized a shipbuilding company under the title of "Cameron-Genoa Mills Shipbuilders Limited" and established a shipyard on the western shore of the inner harbor of the city of Victoria. Work was started thereon about June 1, 1916. After the necessary buildings had been erected and the machinery installed, the keels for three ships were laid down in rapid succession, and work thereon pushed with all possible speed.

The first ship was launched about Feb. 1, 1917. So far there have been launched by that company six five-masted wooden schooners. These ships are 256 feet long over all, 43 feet breadth of beam and 21 feet depth of hold, with a carrying capacity of from 1,500,000 to 1,7500,000 feet of lumber, or 2,500 tons dead weight, equipped with auxiliary power of the Bolinder type of engine, developing 350 h.p. with a normal speed of 7 knots when engine-driven, using oil fuel, and carrying a crew of 15 men.

They have proved themselves to be excellent lumber carriers, loaded with lumber for overseas markets as they have been completed and ready to be put into commission. These ships are classed A1 at Lloyds for 12 years. This shipyard has now on the ways and under construction for steam schooners which are being built for the imperial munitons board of the British government.

The whole of the lumber for the construction of these six schooners was supplied by the Cameron Lumber Company, operating the C.P.S. mills (opposite the shipyards) as well as their own mills on the Selkirk waters and at Genoa bay. Nearly the whole of the cargoes carried by these first three vessels was the output of the Cameron Lumber Company's mills.

The Foundation Company's yards were established during the summer of 1917, and five wooden steamers are now on order at these yards by the imperial munitions board, four of which are in various states of progress and one has already been launched, the others will folow at short intervals.

These steamers are 250 ft. long, 42 ft. 6 in. molded breadth and 25 ft. molded depth, with a dead weight carrying capacity of about 2,800 tons. The steamers are of the well-decked type; have four extra large hatchways with five winches for rapid loading and discharging cargo. They have ample accommodation for officers and crew, and equipped with two class A life boats to British board of trade requirements, each capable of taking the whole crew. The engines are triple expansion, developing 1,000 indicated h.p., two marine boilers of the Howden water tube type, three furnaces with forced draught for either coal or oil complete. All parts of the vessel's hull and machinery and fittings are standardized, designed with the idea of providing a good commercial, fairly speedy type of cargo carrier capable of being built in the short possible time (in this case less than six months) at a minimum cost.

These two shipyards employ about 1,300 men and have a monthly pay roll of about $100,000.

Altogether the shipbuilding program of the province comprises 41 wooden ships distributed amongst the various shipyards along the coast. Twelve of these are auxiliary schooners and constitute the fleet of the Canada West Coast Navigation Company. Two are for the Dominion government and 27 are for the imperial munitions board. The Canada West Navigation Company's ships and the two schooners for the Dominion government are of the same type and require about 1,100,000 feet of lumber apiece. The average price of lumber has been about $36.50 a thousand feet.

In British Columbia there is an inexhaustible supply of the finest timber admirably adapted for shipbuilding purposes, with a constant demand in the foreign market.

The Douglas fir is exceptionally strong for its weight, a fact more important than almost any other business requires. It is important that the material be as light as the desired strength will permit, since all surplus weight increases the cost of transportation. It is one of the few woods whose strength is above the value set by the well established law of weight vs. strength.

In addition to the large timbers and planks obtainable from Douglas fir the stumps yield the finest and largest ship knees in the world. The knees used in the construction of the local vessels were obtained at Cobble Hill and experts who have seen them declare they are the very best known.

Cedar, spruce and hemlock abound of great size. The best timber areas are as yet, however, untouched as the mills have hitherto limited their operations to coast districts with direct water carriage. The areas further inland will be reached later by railroads as the country is more developed.

Ship Repairing Facilities

As having a direct bearing upon port interests, we may call attention to the facilities for shipbuilding and general repairing directly connected with the harbor.

In the upper harbor, or basin, are situate the works of the Victoria Machinery Depot, having a frontage of about 360 feet; the marine ways are fitted with a cradle 280 feet long by 60 feet beam, providing dry dockage for repairing, cleaning, etc., for vessels up to 3,000 tons displacement. Larger vessels are docked by the firm at the Esquimalt drydock. At the plant are situate up-to-date machine shops, boiler shops, blacksmith shop, foundry and pattern shops, and a large wharf for receiving and storage of goods.

These works have the contract for the manufacture of the Howden marine Boilers for the imperial munitions board for installation in wooden steamers under construction on the coast.

Hutcheson Bros. & Co. Limited, Bay street, electrical and mechanical engineers, iron and brass founders, manufacturers of marine and stationary engineers, anchor and cargo winches. This firm has a contract for the supply of winches and other deck machinery for the Imperial Munitions Board.

The Robertson Iron Works, Shore street, supply most of the heavy forgings for the steering engines and other machinery, for which they are fully equipped with steam hammers and complete appliances.

The Ramsay Machine Shop, machinists and engineers, Shore street, is supplying winches for use on these steamers for the imperial munitions board together with the under-water and other special fittings and steering engines.

The Lemon Gonnason Company, Ltd., Capital Planing Mills, Orchard street, has supplied a large proportion of the finished framing, doors, windows and house finishings for the vessels recently launched and are completing similar work for the steamers building for the imperial munitions board.

Messrs. Moore & Whittington, of Pleasant street, have supplied to both the shipyards a considerable amount of the heavy timbering for the ribs and ceilings as well as the decking and house framing used in the various ships under construction.

Messrs. Jas. Leigh & Sons are supplying to the shipyards of the Foundation Company and the Cameron-Genoa Company a proportion of the heavy timbering and decking and house work used in the various ships that have been and are now under construction.

(Continued on page fourteen)

PARLIAMENT BUILDING, VICTORIA, B. C.
View of the handsomest government building in the world. Cost over $5,000,000

SHIPBUILDING IN VICTORIA
This industry has revolutionized the busines sof Victoria and made it possible to increase the natural resources

The Story of Victoria, Where Life is Ideal and Living a Pleasure

Victoria is the most western city of the Pacific northwest, easily reached from Seattle and Vancouver by four hours' sail on the most beautiful inland waters of the world. It is the capital of British Columbia, the naval station of the imperal government, and a military depot of the Canadian government.

It is the most western outpost of the British empire and a city which appeals most strongly to the American tourist, because it is the only typical English city on the continent.

The climate of Victoria is most remarkable. The average temperature during 1914 was 50.3 degrees, and total rainfall 26.1 inches. The highest temperature attained was 82 degrees, and the lowest 26 degrees above zero. Daily average bright sunshine 6½ hours. Victoria, therefore, again in 1914, has established itself as one of the most delightful climatic spots on the globe.

The vital statistics are even more remarkable than its climate, for during 1914 the death rate as stated by the city medical health officer was only 8.67 per thousand. Across that it is not possible to equal on the North American continent.

It has a population of 65,000 and is one of the richest cities per capita in the world. It is a thoroughly modern and up-to-date city. Probably there is no other city its size with the miles of paved streets, concrete sidewalks, boulevards and electric light standards—in fact, in the evening it is one blaze of light throughout the whole central portion.

As the first port of entry into Canada on the Pacific, it has a great future as a national port. The tonnage entering and clearing is the second largest in volume in the Dominion of Canada. Large new ocean docks are being erected at a cost of $5,000,000, while a new drydock for naval and commercial purposes is also being commenced at a cost of $4,000,000. Victoria's geographical position in its relation to the Panama canal, the rest of the Pacific coast and the Dominion of Canada as a whole; its opportunities for manufacturers, together with its singular scenic attractiveness and its opportunities for outdoor sport and recreation of every kind, especially its wonderful motor roads, make it one of the most delightful and important cities in the world.

Its appeal to tourists consists very largely in the fact that it is different from any other city. It is described as a "Bit of England on the Shores of the Pacific." The six and four-horse tally-hos that meet the steamers to drive you around the city remind you of the English summer resort and watering places, the policemen at the intersection of the streets regulating traffic, is the very image of the familiar London "Bobby"; the "Bluejacket" on shore leave, the "Hielan' mon" in his kilt or the Fusilier in his "busby" make you believe almost that you are in one of the many garrison towns at "home." The beautiful homes of the people set in gorgeous old English gardens, enclosed by the typical English fence or palisade; the country lanes and drives lined with the fragrant wild roses of old England, all make you feel that you have been transplanted 6,000 miles to the old land.

A visit to the coast that does not include a few days at Victoria cannot be justified; it is like seeing Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark. It is rather a pity to spend the time in "doing" cities that are in most of their essential features very much alike, if it means eliminating Victoria, when by a four hours' sail by steamer on one of the most beautiful stretches of inland waters in the world, your trip may take on all the characteristics of a foreign tour.

"STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE"

SUCCESS OF THE ARMY AND THE CROPS

The wonderful successes that our armies are attaining at the front will make up for all the losses that the country is losing in burnt-up crops. The reports are gratifying and indicate that the end of the war is in sight and the finish will be as we anticipated.

There is no doubt that this last offensive has been a mighty big one—the biggest conflict heretofore engaged in by the conflicting armies and the fact that we have overcome our enemies shows that our strength has grown in the past few months; our facilities greater and our men in better trim.

We have the United States to thank for a part of our success. Their resources—men and supplies—have gone a long way to help us. Their help has also ingendered a new feeling in the fighters of other nations that makes for success.

While there s trouble ahead when we get too sanguine over conditions, we have covered the apex of the fighting and we are now on the other side of the fence. With good luck, ability and common sense the day of peace is not of distant date. For this we should rejoice.

ABOUT OUR CROPS

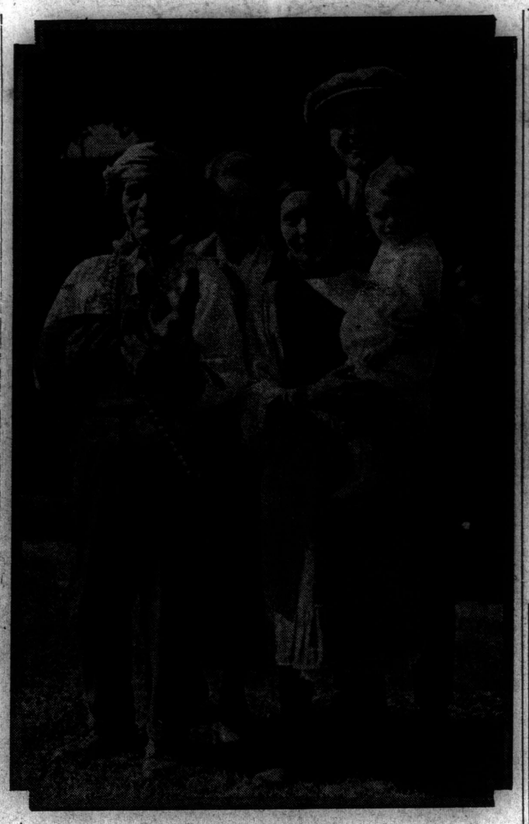
The ominious talk indulged in by many firms and others are uncalled for and are retarding business before we are hurt.

Of course, there are numerous places where the crops have been destroyed—eaten up from lack of rain, BUT THE GOVERNMENT REPORTS STATE THAT EVEN THIS FAILURE HAS NOT OVERCOME THE FACT THAT WE SHALL HAVE A 7 PER CENT INCREASE IN CROPS FOR THE YEAR.

A few years ago if we had seven per cent increase on our crops at the dollar price of wheat we would have been overjoyed for nature's gift. Here we are with wheat at a price that is beyond our wildest dreams—with a crop record for the year of seven per cent over last year AND WE ARE RACKING OUR SYSTEM WITH DOUBT AND PESSIMISTIC TALK.

Somehow it dosen't make any difference how many gifts we have in this world. Shower some of us with gold and we would endeavor to kick against the load.

It's the make-up of the animal, not the time or conditions.



BRYANT WASHBURN AND HIS FAMILY VISIT MR. AND MRS. SLEEPING PONY

Photoplay fans need not be surprised when there presently appears on the screen, Mr. and Mrs. Sleeping Pony of Sante Fe, New Mexico. The snapshot above shows Bryant Washburn, the Pathe Star, Mrs. Washburn and the Washburn youngster, paying a call on Mr. and Mrs. Sleeping Pony, who are full blooded Sante Fe Indians. The picture was taken at the urgent request of Mrs. Sleeping Pony, who assured the smiling screen star that he was her favorite of all the dashing heroes of the movies. Mr. Sleeping Pony sneered and said he could act just as well as the hero of "Kidder & Ko." so maybe the Sleeping Ponies will some day be sure enough camera actors.

We Bring the Customer to you

¶ That is our part and it is up to you to do the rest. We can't act as your salesman ,but we can be the opening wedge that will attract the customer to your goods and then you must do your part.. We guarantee our work to be thoroughly done.

IF YOU HAVE THE GOODS AND YOUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

¶ You are bound to increase your business if you will take our advice and advertise judiciously. Remember we are experts in advertising and we offer you our services ,to advise, instruct and to teach you what we know. ¶ Just call on us at any any time.

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Skilled Shoe Surgeonc

are employed here to add new life to old footwear and doctor up all shoe ills. Don't throw away that good old easy-fitting pair, but let us give them a new lease of life. Besides, it's a patriotic duty in these war times to save our shoe leather and save the cost of a new pair as well.

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Calgary's Leading Shoe Repairers
PHONE M 5078
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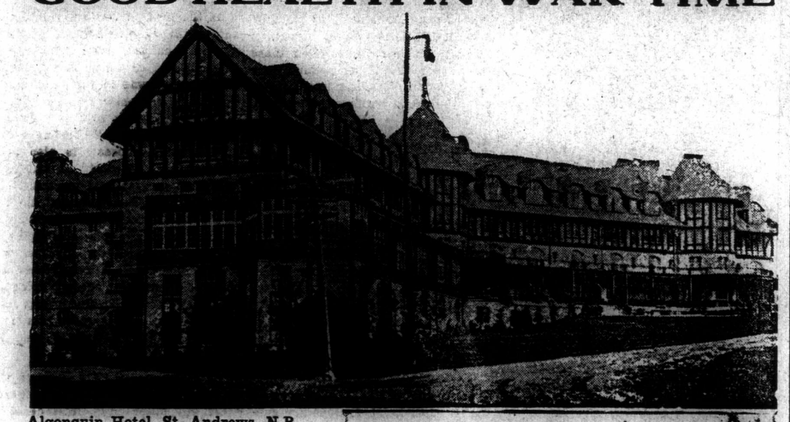
Battalion Shields

A Reminder of Your Boy at the Front
Made of Colored Felt with No. and Coat of Arms of All Different Canadian Battalions
Regular 50c each, special sale 45c each
Special Prices on Wall Papers, Burlaps, Mouldings, Express Wagons, Sporting Goods, Outdoor Toys, Hammocks, Croquet Sets, etc.
ALL NEXT WEEK

Pearson's Bookshop

216 EIGHTH AVE. EAST Opp. Red Cross Depot Phone M1970

GOOD HEALTH IN WAR TIME



Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N.B.

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea on Passamaquoddy Bay! Strange combination of old Scotland with the America of the Redskins! To the initiated this hyphenated cognomen spells "Joyful Living." Bountiful Nature, supplemented by inventive man, provides pleasures in varied abundance for those who seek rest or amusement in Canada's most popular Atlantic resort.

In war time we all owe to our country the duty of making the greatest effort to enable her to emerge triumphant from the struggle. So new one of our first duties to Canada is to keep ourselves in the best possible physical and mental condition, for without healthy vigor we are unable to aid to the fullest in the prosecution of the war. Working throughout the year every day, and often at night, patriotic people are liable to find themselves under considerable nervous strain, and thinking the matter over they say: "I am too busy to take a holiday, though I know that is what I need." They continue to work, but with dwindling results. But if, instead of deciding on having no holidays, they took a rest for a week, their health would undoubtedly be so improved that they would soon be able to make up for the time they were absent from work. Even engines made of steel cannot be kept incessantly on the run, and what steel cannot do, flesh and blood cannot do. A healthy holiday in war time helps to win the war.

Canada is fortunate above all other countries in possessing bracing health resorts by the seashore or in the lakes and forests inland, or in the stupendous ranges of the Rockies. The Americans of the United States know this, and come here every summer in ever increasing numbers. Summer resorts, however, like prophets, are not always sufficiently recognized in their own country, and there are not a few who wonder why so many Philadelphians and New Yorkers and Bostonians should be so passionately devoted, for instance, to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, in New Brunswick. Yet there is good reason for this. The blue waters of Passamaquoddy Bay offer splendid boating and sea bathing, two sports indulged in to the full by many of the visitors. The country about St. Andrews-by-the-Sea is ribboned by charming walks and drives. A delightful bathing beach welcomes the swimmer at Katie's Cove, and there is fishing and boating for all who have a mind for such.

One of the popular attractions is a Bowling Green. Enthusiastic bowlers, and interested spectators may be found upon it at all hours of the day or night. Being electrically lighted, the sport need not cease with the waning of the daylight.

Golf, however, is without doubt the game at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. The links are famous far and wide. Hither at one time or another, come all golf celebrities, for St. Andrew does not draw clientele from Canada alone. Every expert in golf knows that the Royal and Ancient Game can be enjoyed to perfection only on a seaside course, and the course at St. Andrews has this great advantage. It also has the advantage of a famous professional, John Peacock, who has so laid out the links that they are the most sporting of their kind in North America. Fortunate are they who have the opportunity to follow the little white ball over that wondrous course laid out on Joe's Point overlooking the sparkling waters that lap these western sands and then slip back into the great sea to some day wash the sands of far-away France.

Golf links at St. Andrews by the Sea.

CROP ROTATION AND WEED CONTROL

Nearly every crop is accompanied by certain kinds of weeds. The weeds that thrive in a grain crop are usually quite different from those we find most plentiful in meadows. If small grain is grown continuously we will likely find the land becoming very weedy. These particular weeds are usually easily killed by cultivation. Some may be very bad in spring grain, but can be controled by a hoe crop. The ox-eye daisy may be bad in hay land but will give little trouble in corn The opposite is true of other weeds and give less trouble in grain or hay. It is best, then, not to grow any crop continuously that is favorable to the growth of weeds.

The following is taken from Farm Weeds of Canada:

Short Rotation of Crops

"To keep farms free from weeds, few methods give such good results as a systematic short rotation of crops with regular seeding down to grass or clover at short intervals.

"Weeds are most in evidence in districts where the production of cereal grains predominates and where the systematic alteration of crops is not general.y practiced. Many weeds ripen their seeds with cereal grains and the seeds are scattered during harvest. When a cereal crop is followed by early clover, the weeds in the clover may be cut before they are mature. The hay crop of the second year after seeding is not infested with weeds because a fresh supply of the seeds has not been brought to the surface by cultivation. The removal of the hay crop of the second year affords an opportunity for a summer-fallow, preparatory to the production of a hoed or some other cleaning crop."

Many of our readers are interested in oil stock and have made big money through this class of investment. The oil shortage is such in this country that it may be only a short time before automobiles and gasoline propelled vehicles will have to be put in cold storage until after the war. See the Airplane Oil &Refining Co.'s ad in this issue and write them at once for particulars in regard to the oil shortage conditions of the country.

Take a Flier in the Airplane

One of the best oil and refining companies yet put on the market is that of the Airplane Oil & Refining Co., and you can secure for a short time only, preorganization stock at

1c

per share. As soon as the company is fully organized the price will 2½ cents per share. This is a new company and organized on the right idea—to get oil and pay dividends. Not one cent is paid to so-called "promoters" and each stockholder gets his stock at the same price as his neighbor.

Old Man Harris, editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal, of Billings, Mont., has this to say about the company after he had examined most of our leases—about 25,000 acres: "This s just what I have been looking for—put me down for $15,000.00 worth of stock." Old Man Harris has been the means of putting scores of fake oil companies out of business during the past few months.

Write for illustrated particulars about Airplane today and see what they have to offer. A postcard will do and just address Box 1112, Billings, Mont.

Security Brokerage Co. Inc.
Trustee
AIRPLANE OIL & REFINING CO.,
Suite 7, Selvidge Bldg.,
Billings, Mont.

Mention where you saw this ad and we will send you a copy of the Oil and Mineral Journal free for three months. It is an independent, seven column paper, fully illustrated and not owned or controlled by any oil company.

CASH PAYMENT

PREORGANIZATION SUBSCRIPTION

OLD MAN HARRIS,
Billings, Montana.

Secure for me through the Security Brokerage Company, trustee, the number of shares in the Airplane Oil and Refining Company set opposite my name. It is understood that the certificate is to be issued to me on or before thirty days after the organization of the company.

I also agree to allow the Airplane Oil and Refining Company the firts privilege of purchasing my stock at the market price should I wish to dispose of some at any time.

No stock to be sold by the company for less than 2½ cents per share after the completion of the organization.

Stock to be fully paid and non-assessable with no individual liability to stockholders.

Full Name..... Number of Shares.....
Street or R.F.D..... Amount Paid, $.....
Post Office... (Above amount is enclosed)
State..... Date.....

Make all remittances payable to Old Man Harris.

Funeral Wreaths
Lowes Floral Co. Limited

WOMEN'S SECTION

Funeral Wreaths
Lowes Floral Co. Limited

BERING
OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST
Has moved to
Alberta Corner, First Street West, Calgary
Near Eighth Avenue
GROUND FLOOR

The WALTHAM
A lasting memento
MORE and more it is becoming the fashion for "the groom's gift to the bride" to blend the practical with the sentimental. A Waltham Bracelet Watch fulfils this obligation admirably. It has all the virtues that one would naturally expect in a good watch, together with the famous "disappearing eye." It is a gift "she" can carry for a lifetime and then hand down to her grandchildren. It will keep her time and then theirs with faithful accuracy. Why not call in and see it?
"Send for Catalogue
D.E. BLACK & CO., Limited
Calgary, Alta.

TREATMENT FOR PYORRHEA
DR. W. A. PIPER
DENTIST
Herald Bldg. Phone M 2212

GOOD RELIABLE
SHOES
For any member of your family.
Fit, Style and Quality Guaranteed
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
To Be Issued About August 1st
BRADLEY'S
309 FIRST ST. WESTCALGARY

Phone M3940 Phone M6286
Empire Cleaning & Dyeing Co. Ltd.
Garments of all kinds cleaned, pressed and repaired.
Rugs and Draperies Cleaned
Ladies' and Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Out of Town Orders given prompt attention. Price List upon request
234-36 Twelfth Avenue West
Opp. Public Library
Calgary, Alta.

COUPLAND (PIONEER) BUSINESS COLLEGE
Reputed the Best in the West.
Highly efficient; expert staff of teachers.
189 Fourteenth Ave. West, Calgary

FURS
Furs remodelled, relined and tanned at reasonable rates. Prompt attention given to out-of-town orders.
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1214 FIRST ST. WEST
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C. VERMILYEA, D.C.O.
Specialist
FOOT and LIMB AILMENTS
Graduate Illinois College Chiropody and Orthopedics
218 EIGHTH AVE. WEST
CALGARY, Alta.

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ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY
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SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECTED
C. VERMILYEA, D. C. O.
231 8th Ave. W., Calgary
Phones: M5672
Residence, M5842

We have the greatest series of country papers in the West
If you want results from advertising try the Standard series of country papers.

Appealing Styles In Suits,
Coats and Overcoats
Their smartness will appeal to your sense of daintiness; their unusually good values will attract you in a way that is equally pleasing at the
LaMode Ladies Tailors
AND
Fur Manufacturing Co.
1211 FIRST STREET WEST
PHONE M6178 H. SILVER, Manager

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY WILL HELP FRANCE

The Canadian Red Cross society has again received an urgent request from the London committee of the French Red Cross, to take part in an empire-wide appeal for the sick and wounded soldiers of the French nation and for the French prisoners of war. The society, after due consideration, have approved of such steps being taken by the various branches throughout the Dominion as may be thought most advisable for the purpose of raising funds for France's Day. Monies raised will be transmitted through the Canadian Red Cross society as Canada's contribution to the British empire funds for the sick and wounded soldiers of France.

Alberta to Send $25,000

The Alberta provincial branch has decided to make a grant of $25,000 to "France's Day" fund as a contribution from the people of Alberta to the world-wide appeal on behalf of the sick and wounded of our gallant ally. This sum will be made up from the general funds of the society and from such special contributions as are received for the purpose.

Special Contributions Acceptable

It is felt that at this time, it is unwise to launch any special effort throughout the province in connection with "France's Day" fund, but persons wishing to make special contributions, are requested to forward money through the nearest local branch of the Red Cross, and it is in anticipation of a generous response to the needs of France that the Alberta Red Cross has pledged itself to the above mentioned gift.

When we consider the sacrifices that our gallant allies have been called upon to make and the magnitude of their needs, a generous response should be the universal answer to this appeal, from the people of Canada.

Needs of France

Upon the French Nation have fallen more than upon any of our allies, with the exception of Belgium, the horror and privations of warfare. Up and down the country of France, over 1,000 needy French hospitals look to the Canadian Red Cross society for assistance. What that assistanc has meant is eloquently expressed in the words of his excellency, Mr. Paul Cambon, French ambassador at the Court of St. James, when he says: "The spectacle given us by the Red Cross is a comforting one. It is a great power for good. It is a living proof of patriotism, for if our soldiers fight and die for our country at the front, our two nations behind the front are fraternally united and work in harmony for the country. As we witness such admirable efforts, we may feel confident regarding the issue of the struggle which is now going on in Europe, and regarding the triumph of those who are fighting for the cause of humanity."

Practical Sympathy Required

As already stated, while no special appeal has been made throughout Alberta for "France's Day," it is felt that the needs of the sick and wounded of the French nation must awaken a response in the heart of every citzen in this province. While soldiers of France are fighting side by side with men from Alberta, while the dangers of each are the dangers of all, while to the courage of these men, as much as to the heroism of our own Canadians, is due the fact that today we still continue to enjoy prosperity and liberty—citizens of Alberta can best prove their sympathy in practical assistance. No assitsance can be furnished more efficiently than through the channel of the Red Cross, and the gift of the people of Alberta to the sick and wounded of France, and to French prisoners of war, will remain for all time as an evidence of the devotion and admiration felt by our men and women for their great ally.

Contributions for "France's Day" fund should be remitted through local branches of the Red Cross society and specially marked for the above fund.

Contributions may be forwarded any time between now and the end of October.

Household Hints

To toughen clothes pins, boil them in salt water; then they will not split.

* * *

Saucepans are easily cleaned if, after using, they are filled with cold water to which a small lump of soda has been added.

* * *

Let us remember that black pepper, if sprinkled thickly on furs and woolen goods, is the best moth preventive on the market. Also, its after effect is more pleasant, in that it does not leave persistent, clinging odors. Shake the garments well and hang them in the air for a few hours, and they will be fresh and sweet.

* * *

Dull gold and silver jewelry may be brightened by allowing it to soak for an hour or two in an ammonia solution—a tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water—but must be rubbed perfectly dry after their bath.

* * *

Plain Cake

Cream, three-quarter cup sugar with butter size of an egg; add one cup buttermilk and sift in one teaspoon each of soda and baking powder with two cups flour; flavor to suit taste, beat well and bake slowly one hour.

* * *

pepper and salt, thicken with one teaspoon corn starch mixed in a little water.

NEW LOCATION
123 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST
Opposite Pantages Theater
A. J. HARRISON
—AND—
HERBERT J. AKITT
OPTOMETRISTS and OPTICIANS
PHONE M2242

We Are Already Doing Repair Work
on furnaces, cornices, roofs, gutters, leaders, etc., that have been through the siege of last winter. People have learned that to keep putting off preparing for the future is decidedly risky business. If you have any tin or sheet metal work that should be overhauled we suggest that you give us the order now.
STEACY SHEET METAL WORKS
213 SEVENTH AVE. EAST
PHONE M4004

WHAT SAY YOU READERS—ARE YOU FAVORABLE?

Let's have a Good Thought Day. On that day we will make an effort through concerted thought to convey much good to the boys "over there" that is bound to redound to their benefit. We have many holidays, but we have no Good Thought Day. Some will say that we are holding good thoughts every day. Yes, no doubt we are, but to most of us it has grown into a desultory, half-interest, haphazard sort of a way that counts for little. If there is any power in thought the combination of thousands of people combined and held at the same time must have an answering effect.

A few weeks ago the United States held a Prayer Day and thousands of people prayed for the boys at the front. This prayer may not have been answered to our mind BUT SUCCESS HAS FOLLOWED THE U.S. BOYS EVERYWHERE ABROAD.

Good thought Day means no expenditure but effort. The least we can give them is this. Father, Mother, Sister and Brother may all join in this worthy movement. What say you good readers of The Standard, shall we advocate for a National Good Thought Day and when shall it be

Moving Up British Tommies

On the British Western Front in France.—French troops on the roadside moving up with British Tommies near the line.

Some shell cases on the roadside in the front area the contents of which have been despatched over into the German lines.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. A. Geddes entertained this week in honor of Mrs. J. C. Robinson.

• • •

Miss Georgia Stirrett is slowly recovering after a severe illness.

• • •

Mrs. R. L. Bevan is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Sydney Morse, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. G. M. Thompson entertained Mrs. Allan Frazer of Prince Edward Island, the past week.

• • •

Lady Lougheed and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were down from Banff for a few days the middle of the week.

• • •

Rev. Dr. C. E. Bland, pastor of Wesley church, has gone to Vancouver for a six weeks' outing.

• • •

Miss Marjorie Black, who has been employed by the Bank of Commerce, has resigned and returned to her home in Winnipeg.

• • •

We seldom tear down. If we do, there's a reason. We build up because it is natural and because everything that builds is progressive.

• • •

If H. D. MacPherson doesn't think that some of the grocers are profiteering then he should take treatment for his eyes.

• • •

Mr. Tom McCauley and a party of friends enjoyed the pleasures of an outing at Bowness Tuesday and a trip up the Seine.

• • •

In one month we have had more street requests for the Standard than during the past year. Our comment is alive and people like our optimism. Fifty cents will give you three months of it.

• • •

A wag wants to know that if it takes only fifty cents to keep the subscriptions alive for three months, how much will it cost to shut us up? But then he's prejudiced.

• • •

We don't need any of Edmonton's "goody-goody officers" to come down here and protect us. When they go to this trouble our private belief is—there is graft in it for them.

• • •

Several parties of Calgary's exclusive set, are arranging for a week-end at Banff and Lake Louise this week. Calgary's principal young bachelor will be a host of one of the parties and a merry time is expected.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, 1320 Fourteenth avenue, had a surprise party the first of the week, the occasion being the twenthieth anniversary of their marriage. Many friends joined in the celebration to wish them the compliments of the occasion.

• • •

The Angelus prayer hour is a delightful idea and one that should be eminated. The custom would grow upon us and raise our thoughts to better things. By all means let's have the Angelus hour daily.

• • •

The Rotarians are a clever bunch and they are always lending a helping hand to the needy or originating some amusement to while away dull care. Good cheer and good wishes to the Rotarians.

• • •

How do you like us anyway? Don't you think that we are different—that we have a paper that has a personality that appeals to the best in all of us? Then send fifty sents with your name and address and get it for three months every week. It's worth it.

• • •

It looks like little Cupid is doing some very ingenious work hereabouts these days. The sly rascal has an arrow all pointed and placed and it will not be a surprise if some day Calgary's smart set hears he has fired into the hearts of two of Calgary's most popular eligibles.

Say, readers, since entertaining newspaper men is a national pleasure, why not localize the pleasure by bringing around a few bouquets in the shape of a subscription or two to the lesser lights of the press, who are not fortunate enough to stand in with the government and get these real plums. These little bouquets would permit us to hike to the river or the lake and get more real enjoyment than our favored contemporaries. Think it over.

• • •

Calgary is going to be host to a real live prince and it is time that all the social lights perk up and rewash their best bib and tuck because we must look our best, even if we can only see him from the folds of thousands of spectators. The prince will probably not notice specially one-tenth of us, but then think of the pleasure we are having in preparing for the ordeal—and perhaps he might see us. Who knows.

• • •

While the River Seine at Bowness is a delightful place for the young people to frolic on, the older ones who have never seen a canoe should use some common sense when they go out there and get into those flimsy little boats. It takes a level head to master one without a ducking as many have learned to their sorrow the past week

• • •

If you want to give an afternoon or evening party to the young ones take them to Bowness and let them romp around the island, and bathe in the dandy little bathing beach and then a paddle on the river. It makes Calgary seem like a real town.

A MESSENGER OF SUNSHINE

There is a firm in Calgary that is deserving of great praise. They are heralding each day around the streets optimism galore. They are not taking any credit for this effort to buoy up the downcast, or to raise the spirits of the dejected. They are disciples of gladness and are deserving of many encomiums for their unselfish endeavor to cast sunshine in the byways and highways—streets and alleys of Calgary.

This firm is Roske and Messenger. They are not asking for this testimonial and if they had they would not have received it. But they are printing hundreds of cards and distributing them throughout the town, on which is inscribed KEEP SMILING. Not a word of advertising appears on this card and no request is ever made by the firm, so far as we know, that they shall receive credit for the ray of sunshine which they are the means of sending forth to the people.

And this little act is worthy of the highest praise. It has been the means of making us smile more and look with better favor on everything in general. Not even the ominious reports of the condition of the crops hurt us after reading this little messenger.

We are not advertising Roske and Messenger's business, but we say that this little act of kindness to the world is deserving of applause and PRAISE.

DOROTHY LA VERN AND C. CLAYTON BURNISON

Playing in "The Other Man's Wife," the play that all America is talking about at Grand next Thursday and two following days; special ladies' matinee Thursday and Saturday (not pictures)

LETTERS FROM HUSBAND TO WIFE—CAUSES THAT MAY BE ERADICATED

Dear Wife:—I am writing you this letter with the idea that it may convey to you some of the underlying principles that go to make up my existence and with the hope that perhaps it may awaken in you some proclivities that will make for happiness, or at least help us to fight the fight of life and overcome the besetting troubles of marriagedom.

I have tried to discuss these things a great many times, but the serpent of resentment has grown too powerful in both of our make-ups to permit of a personal solution of our many difficulties.

We have been married many, many years and instead of profiting through years of discretion we have grown apart and raised in our hearts Gods of Evil, in the shape of Self-Will and Self-Denials, that surmounts every other good intent.

In some respects we are much alike in nature. We have been cursed with a domineering proclivity and this thing has grown and expanded until today it stands above us wielding the power it possesses and killing every instinct that might be born for a better life.

In faults as well as virtues we both possess many. I shall not elaborate on those of my own. You know them too well. I shall mention yours merely that you may see how the other fellow may see the situation.

During our entire married life you have been possessed with this domineering attitude, which to you is second nature and for this reason is hidden from your view. Accept it or not as you like, you have conveyed this impression to everyone, one of dissatisfaction that is your fault. You will doubtless deny this assertion. You will also deny others that I shall make, but nevertheless they exist as a Nemesis to your true happiness, with me and your friends everywhere.

You have spoken often in the past few years of my so-called besetting sin—the love of woman-kind. Instead of your having the foresight in the early days to harness this so-called love, and preserve it for yourself you have combated it through unjust suspicion, frightened it away, until it has grown into Resentment—another octopus so big that he now vies with Domineering to rule your very existence and he does.

Born in me were the instincts to love and uphold womankind. To put them on a pedestal and worship at their shrine. These proclivities have been in so many battles that the image has been torn and shattered and the plain unvarnished truth lays in a heap by the roadway, a living example of distrust, that has made me form the conclusion that woman is a fallacy—to herself and naturally to her helpmate.

You made the mistake of your life when you let money sway your life. This elusive genius surrounds your makeup and is shown in your every movement. Show and display, the attributes of money are some of your besetting sins. They are the Gods that rule your life and the lack of their gifts have left you torn and broken by the wayside. Because of this lack, life to you has been a failure and you have conveyed this failure by word and mouth so often that you have created the god Resentment.

Accepting the inevitable has always been done with a grimance instead of with a desire to help your mate—when true love would have been born. instead you have fought against poverty by word and mouth, without any understanding that love could grow upon the wings of self-denial if properly nourished.

In your narrow conception of life you have never been able to grasp the fact that nature has given you lots in this world to be thankful for and has exacted very little in return. Nature has laid your path as best he could and left it to you to get happiness out of the byway of life that it has pleased God to place you. You have not understood life and instead of picking the flowers of happiness along the highways you have been looking forward to the Great Flower in the next road that you expect to find and which the gods say were not for you. You have accepted the flowers that came your way without a lasting thought of the pleasure they should give.

Today you stand in an unpleasant position. You have failed to develop the love that marriage would have given you. Through distrust, and an unforgiving attitude, you have created the Gods of Domineering and Resentment. Nothing fills your life, but a love of display. You refuse to accept your position in life with ubanity. You are unwilling to do your part without resentment. Happiness has long since flown to other fields for growth and pleasure.

How long this state of affairs can be prolonged only life can tell. Having shattered the ideals you can never resurrect the broken idol without continually seeing the broken parts on the statue. Having created a God of Resentment and Domineering, this octopus will continue through life to sway your destiny and remain a Nemesis to threaten your happiness and your helpmate. Change of environment will never give you true happiness because the God of Distrust created in your imagination will hold full sway over your life as long as you do homage to him. Whether with your present helpmate or with another the same octopus will defy all competitors. Only by a creation of a new god—a God of Happiness—created in your own mind and at whose shrine must you worship daily can you overcome the God of Distrust.

And so I leave these things for you to ponder over. Do not think that in this discourse on you I have failed to take cognizance of my personal shortcoming and attributes. I have weighed and measured them and have made a mental vow to profit by the shortcomings that you have shown.

Woman being of finer instincts can lead us to surmount obstacles of great magnitude. Driving a horse against the rocks of Gibraltar will never weaken the rocks, but it may kill the horse. Woman's place is to instil in man every precept for good. This can only be done by showing a living example.

Read and dissect this letter. Let it seep into your mind. Perhaps it may sow a seed that will finally spring into a blossom of your heart and bring that happiness that life has so far denied you.

YOUR HELPMATE.

NOTE.—The above letter was sent to us that it might enlighten the world and readjust the troubles of married life. Many a couple is suffering from the same conceived ideas. The Standard will pay a prize of $5 for the best answer received from a wife to this letter. The answer be published as far as practicable, but no names will be used. Address your answer to Woman Editor, The Standard, 603 Centre Street.

Comment Etcetra

CALGARY FIRMS PROFITEERING

What chance has the poor citizen and business man got today. Absolutely none. Despite the assurances of the food commissioners profiteering in a small way is going on everywhere. In some cases it is caused through indifference of the employes who have grown so independent, through the lack of help, that they pay little attention to the work they have to do or to the requirements that the position entails. In other cases, the business firms are charging and ROBBING the people conscientiously or unconscientiously just as the thought may be uppermost in their minds when the act is committed.

If you doubt the truth of our remarks just take three grocery stores and buy 25 cents worth of sugar. If you find that anyone of these firms give you within fifty per cent of the amount that the law says should be delivered—then your experience will be different than ours has been.

As an experiment take any staple line of commodity and go into a half dozen stores and purchase the same goods and see the difference in price. If any two of them agree in price then our experience has been one that is a rare case.

REPRIMAND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

Nor are the stores the only ones to blame. The government is doing exactly the same thing in every line of endeavor where they are dealing with the people.

The post office department is negligent to an alarming extent. 'Tis true that they are suffering for want of help, but common sense is not being used to save labor when it is possible.

If you want to buy Five Dollars worth of cancelled stamps to save the post office employes the labor of unwrapping packages and cancelling these stamps, IT CAN'T BE DONE—NOTHING LESS THAN TEN DOLLARS.

Imagine a law so behind the times and radical as to impose unnecessary duties upon the employes when the hardworking postmaster finds it impossible to secure sufficient help to even transmit the mail on time.

And in connecton with this subject, sad to relate, there as delays wholly unnecessary in the delivery of the mail. If you don't think so, just deposit a package addressed to a country town in the post office at five o'clock tonight and then note that it takes forty-eight hours for this mail to reach its destination and he delivered, although the town is only a hundred miles away and two trains a day.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT OVERCHARGE

The post office department is not the only government department that is negligent in its duties. If you want to see unwarranted OVERCHARGING just have some business with the customs department.

This important adjunct to business has a habit of doing as it pleases. We doubt not that the head of the customs department desires to be fair with the people, but he is not in a position to watch every transaction that the clerks carry out and so the public PAY THE PRICE.

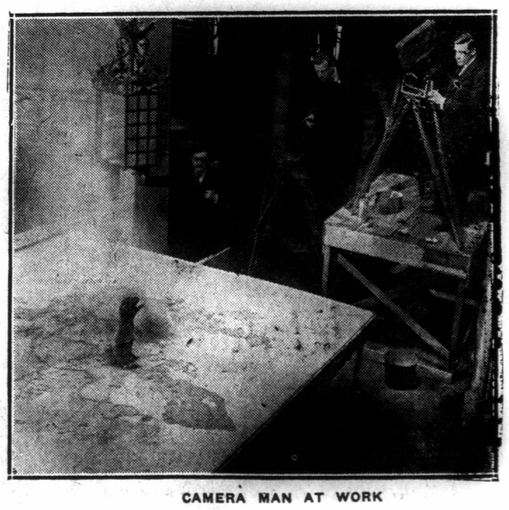
A few days ago The Standard had two packages come from the States. Both were identical and both came from the same city. They were sent because the firm wanted to be absoultely sure that we would get the cut in time for publication.

When we applied for the package the clerk assessed us forty cents for the package. The next day we called for the duplicate and HE ASSESSED US FIFTY-FIVE CENTS. Kicks were in vain. They were orders mandatory and they had the power and would carry them out. So acted the clerks.

These are only a few of the daily trials that one business man runs against. Others of a like character might be mentioned that would fill a book.

With all these besetting troubles, however, we are growing onward and upward in this land of sunshine and great promise, making history for the greatest country in the world.

KEEP SMILING.



CAMERA MAN AT WORK

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DOROTHY LA VERN RETUR

A NEW PLAY CONCERNI

THE DIVORCE EVIL

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MAN AT WORK

OPERA | VAUDEVILLE | MUSIC

DOROTHY LA VERN RETURNS IN A NEW PLAY CONCERNING THE DIVORCE EVIL

Is it increasing or diminishing, was the question asked a prominent New York attorney, who claimed the phenomenal record of having participated in 51 divorce cases in a year "I think," he answered with an amused smile, referring to his record, "that there is a slight increase." When asked his opinion for the cause of the increase he compounded his answer into two words, "Imaginative infidelity." He went on to state, that if husbands and wives were not so anxious to find errors in one another's past lives, and listen to the whisperings of scandalous heresays, nine cases out of ten would be eliminated. Taking for instance "The Other Man's Wife," a play of intensity that deals with this question in a most remarkable manner, where the author has woven a story in such a manner that the characters are led into all sorts of complications and seemingly compromising situations, which brings forth tears and laughter and gives the woman her justice in spite of man's obstinacy, and lands all in the blissful realm of happiness in conclusion. The play is beautifully costumed and gorgeously mounted, under the able direction of the Lambert Producing Company (not Inc.)

Miss La Vern will be remembered for her clever impersonation of Peg in "Peg O' My Heart" in this city over a year ago. Grand theatre for three days starting Thursday, July 25, Extra matinee for ladies Thursday, besides the usual matinee Saturday.

FAMOUS BOSTONIANS AT THE GRAND NEXT WEEK

Old Calgary favorites will return to the Grand theatre next week in the person of the famous Bostonians who are booked to appear the first half of next week They will offer an up-to-the-minute musical comedy "The Girl From Over There," which affords the juvenile entertainers ample scope to to display their many and varied talents. The personnel of the company includes a great many of the old favorites among whom Doris Canfield and Peg Conor are probably the most prominent. Many new faces wil also be seen and altogether the local entertainment promises to be one of the most successful that has been presented by the Bostonians in their many years of appearance here Captivating melodies and sprightly dances predominate through the entire bill and it is safe to predict that the old favorites will thoroughly re-establish themselves in the hearts of Calgary theatregoers after Monday evening's performance.

This year's chorus is perhaps the best all round singing and dancing chorus which has appeared in the support of this organization at any time and the fact that all of the young ladies are as full of vivacity and grace as they can be, adds considerably to the presentation of "The Girl From Over There," which demands real talent from the chorus.

The engagement is limited to three nights, commencing Monday with a matinee performance Wednesday. Popular prices will prevail, which should be a further inducement in having Calgary theatregoers visit the coolest spot in town—the Grand.

VAUDEVILLE SUPREME AT PANTAGES COMING WEEK

A real vaudeville treat will be offered Pantages patrons during the week commencing with the matinee on Monday, July 22, when a splendid programme of attractions, headed by Josie Flynn's Ministrels, will open for a week's engagement.

Josie Flynn and her All Girl Minstrels will provide a most entertaining portion of the programme consisting of singing, dancing solos and ensembles.

The Kuma Four are conjurers from the Far East who are described as Oriental Wonder Workers; the illusions they produce are baffling in the extreme and are the cause of much wonderment.

Joe Jenny's Empire Comedy Four are known as vaudeville greatest comedy quartette, and will provide a part of the programme that is very amusing

Fennell and Tyson billed as "The Classy Duo," have a surprise to present, that will meet with the approval of everyone.

Polly Dassy and Co. will present a distinct animal novelty, introducing "Punch," the boxing pony.

The twelfth episode of "The House of Hate," will complete a most entertaining programme of vaudeville that has comedy as the predominating feature.

For the benefit of the regular patrons ,the management desires to demind them that for the week of July 29, the special attraction "The Spanish Dancers" will be the headline attraction, and that it is advisable for them to make their reservations well in advance if they wish to see this wonderful attraction; the sale will be open a week previous—that is, on Monday, July 22.

MISS DORIS CANFIELD

Playing at the Grand next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Girl From Over There."

ALLEN

MONDAY TUESDAY

VIVIAN MARTIN

in "VIVIETTE"

Also Third Episode Of The Woman In The Web.

THE CLUTCH OF TERROR

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Pauline Frederick

in

"HER FINAL RECKONING"

THEY CROSSED SWORDS --- ONE FIGHTING FOR THE HONOR OF A WOMAN. THE OTHER FOR HER BODY AND SOUL.

SPECIAL ORCHESTRAL FEATURES WITH GRAND PIPE ORGAN ACCOMPANIMENT

DAINTY VIVIAN MARTIN AT THE ALLEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Followers of dainty Vivian Martin will be pleased to hear she will appear at the Allen Monday and Tuesday in her newest Paramount picture "Viviette" from the famous novel by William J. Locke, one of the most whimisical and most beloved of all writers.

The Allen management wishes to announce that in a recent telegram received from the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation of New York, that Miss Martin intends spending her vacation in Banff, our beautiful summer resort, and it is hoped that she will arrive there shortly so that arrangement can be made to have her come to Calgary and appear at the Allen in person ,and say a few words to her admirers.

In "Viviette" she will be seen in one of the best roles of her motion picture career, and the story deals with the love affairs of a girl who, after leaving her finishing school, returns to Ware Manor. There she coquettes with Dick Ware, a strong primitive man, who falls desperately in love with her.

She is also loved by Lord Banstead, a young Englishman, who has an affair with a barmaid and who is severely thrashed by Dick because of his conduct toward the young woman. Then comes Austin Ware, a brother of Dick's from London, and presently Viviette has three suitors.

Grand

NEXT THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Return of the Former "Peg O' My Heart" Star

Dorothy La Vern

—IN—

THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE

Every Woman, Man, Maiden, Youth, Should

SEE THIS PLAY, IT WILL MAKE THEM THINK MORE AND HARDER THAN THEY EVER DID BEFORE

NOT A WHITE SLAVE PLAY—NOTHING RISQUE

Specal Ladies' Matinee Thursday: 25c and 50c

Evenings 25c to $1.00 Saturday Matinee 25c and 50c

Grand

COMMENCING THREE DAYS MON., JULY 22

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

B. E. LANG, Presents

THE BOSTONIANS

(15th Successful Season)

—IN—

"The Girl From Over There"

The Tuneful Musical Play of Today

The Smartest Song Show of the Season

TIMELY PRICES

Evenings: $1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c

Wednesday Matinee: 50c and 25c

SEATS NOW SELLING

PANTAGES

UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

Week of July 22nd

Josie Flynn's 1918 Minstrel Revue

Polly Dassi & Co.

"The House of Hate"

Empire Comedy Four

Fennell & Tyson

The Kuma Four

WEEK OF JULY 29

The Spanish Dancers

FROM "THE LAND OF JOY"

THE SPORT OF KINGS

A NOVEL BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Author of LOOT, PLUNDER, ETC.

COPYRIGHT BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

SYNOPSIS OF FIRST CHAPTERS

This is a story of the sport of kings; of a race horse that is entered in many races, but has a hard time to win; of a hero that is only mortal and with all a mortal's shortcomings and besetting sins. The opening chapters brings out hero, Sale Kernan, in the limelight where he is before the stewards of the Jockey Club to prefer charges against one of the directors, who is reputed to have used unfair methods in winning the race. Our hero fails to establish his claims to the stewards and he is barred from the track. He is so disgusted that he decides to throw up his position and go to Mexico. He tells his friend, Jerry Kenney, a helper, who is loyal and who decides to go with him and so they take passage on the boat for New Orleans. On the voyage they run into the heroine of the story, Miss Leland, a young woman who owns a stable and who is going south and taking her favorite horse with her. The helper becomes acquainted with her. He tells his story and introduces our hero. Later they meet between decks, where our hero whips the horse's attendant for mistreating the animal. The heroine witnesses the whole affair unbeknowing to the contestants and thanks our hero for his services in her behalf. After Charleston the boat strikes and there is a wreck. Our hero helps the lady into the lifeboat and prepares to leave himself when he hears the crying neigh of a horse—of the racing animal of the heroine. Without a passing thought, although this is the last and only boat left, he makes a leap from the lifeboat to the deck of the sinking vessel determined to save thehorse. Terror is depicted on our heroine's face as her boat slowly pulls away. Sale came to the mare who was whining with fright that made it evident that the mare knew what danger she was in. He untied her and finally succeeded in getting her overboard and they headed for the shore. While battling with the sea a bg wave came and he remembered no more until he awoke on shore, where he was surrounded by Miss Leland, who had been crying, Jerry and others. His first question was in reference to the horse. He learned she was safe. Now go on with the story.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

"Then why doesn't she stay?" I asked. "I hope Mrs. Clarke chokes!"

"Sure, maybe the gir-rl, God bless her, is thryin' to git a chance to find her mind," said Jerry. "Ye see, Misther Sale, if she get away from ye, she'll have a chance to get the right proportions of things. Just at present ye're the only man in sight; ye've done her a favor; risked ye're life for her, and—away from ye, she'll know."

"Jerry," I said, "I suppose I wear my heart on my sleeve, don't I?"

"Well, it's pinned on th' outside of ye'er vest," he grinned.

"Well, her's isn't" I snapped. "She doesn't care a tinker's damn for me—couldn't—and—let's not talk about it any more! Our business is training horses. Let's stick to it!"

"Right," agreed Jerry.

On the afternoon train Miss Leland left. She waved to me from her carriage as she and her chaperon were driven by; Mrs. Clarke didn't even look at me. Next day I was hard at work preparing the little string for its campaign on the Grantham track.

November passed; I began to see possibilities in the other horse besides Vivandiere. They'd never do up north, but at Grantham they might help pay the stable's bills. I began to study the list of owners who were to race at this Florida meeting. I was glad to notice that some fairly prominent names in race circles had entered horses. Not their real good ones, but still—there'd be sport a-plenty, of a medicore kind, at Grantham this winter.

In December I received a letter from Miss Leland—the first one. It merely answered one of mine. a business one, and told me to move the string to Grantham whenever I thought best. In the middle of December I shipped three horses besides Vivandiere to the track on the west coast. I took along a couple of hands and two exercise boys, one of whom I thought might develop into a fair jockey. Jerry, of course, went with me. I acquired a small stable near the track and settled down to active business, preparing my own horses, and studying the lay of the land. It promised better sport than I'd expected. The agitation against the New York tracks was reaching its climax. The governor of New York was supposed to be in favor of closing the tracks in that state. There really wasn't much danger that he'd do so, but lots of owners were thinking the feed bill proposition over very carefully. Some decent nags had been shipped to Grantham. No big purses there, but—expenses. And expenses were very welcome in view of a possible raceless year in New York. I soon learned that my three platers stood very little chance of doing more than breaking even on their expenses. But Vivandiere—the purses weren't so much—but the books!

In late December I received a letter from Sam Benton, scolding me for not having written to him, telling he that he'd met Miss Leland and so learned where I was, and that he was busy trying to have me reinstated. But the stewards were granite; an apology or nothing! Further, now that the racing season was long over, Sam despaired of his detective agency getting the goods on Classon, Connors or O'Toole. His advice was for me to take back my unproved statements—as the stewards considered them—some time during the winter and join his stable in the spring. He himself wasn't going to do any winter racing. And in conclusion he reminded me that a telegram would get me any amount in his ability to lend. And that meant quite a sum. Good old Sam!

Then, on the last day of December, I received a telegram from Miss Leland saying that she and a party of friends would be in Grantham on the second of January and that she hoped Vivandiere would be running that day. The only thing on the card that at all suited Vivandiere was a five furlong dash for three-year-olds. So I entered her, not even daring to hope that she'd win for I'd not intended to start her for another two weeks and then only in distances ranging from seven-eights to a mile and a quarter. But a sprint wouldn't hurt the mare and might do her good.

On the morning of January second I was at the train to meet Miss Leland; I thought it a simple courtesy that could not offend. I expected her to be accompanied only by Mrs. Clarke. Instead, quite a party descended from the train. I was introduced to all of them. There was Mrs. Clarke's daughter, a simpering miss named Mabelle; three young men, one of whom was named Carteret Dane, was Mrs. Clarke's nephew, and I speedily learned by his manner, was a suitor for Miss Leland's hand. Indeed, a favored suitor, for in the grandstand that afternoon, I heard him talking with Miss Leland about a cruise they were shortly to take on his power boat, a sixty-five footer, now in readiness at Sarasota.

Vivandiere lost. Five furlongs was too little for her; also, as I've said, the mare was a bit short of work for a race. She ran a good race, but—she didn't win. Young Dane turned to me as the numbers went up. (I was in the box with the party.)

"Rather bad judgment that, eh? Startng her in a sprint?"

"I did it to oblige Miss Leland," I said shortly.

"And she'll win next tme, won't she, Mr. Kernan?" asked Miss Leland.

"I expect her to," I replied.

"And we'll all bet on her," said the girl. "And—I'll not ask you to enter her again—to oblige me."

"Thanks," I said dryly.

(Continued next week)

CONSTANT PAIN AFTER EATING

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

ST. MARTIN'S, N.B.

"For two years, I suffered tortures from *Severe Dyspepsia*. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth.

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking '*Fruit-a-tives*', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

VIEW OF THE HARBOR AND SHIPS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION AT VICTORIA, B.C.

HOW THE SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY IS REJUVENATING THE TOWN

(Continued from page nine)

Nearly the whole of the material, both lumber, machinery and fittings, has been and is being supplied by coast firms as before referred to.

Esquimalt Harbor

(Near Victoria)

The firm of Yarrows Limited (associated with the firm of Yarrows & Co Ltd., of Glasgow) builders of shallow draft vessels, has extensive shipyards at Lang Cove, Esquimalt harbor, contiguous to the present government drydock. Their marine railway is capable of accommodating vessels up to 300 feet in length by 55 foot beam, and has a hauling capacity of 2,500 tons deadweight. Larger vessels are docked by the firm at the adjacent government drydock. Their wharf is over 600 feet in length and has shearlegs with a lifting capacity of 60 tons. Also a floating crane with a 95 feet boom capable of lifting 10 tons.

The firm is at present working on a contract for propellers for the imperial munitions board for the wooden steamers under construction, and also for five sternwheelers for river service in India, 185 feet long and 30 foot beam; two have been been finished and put into service, while the other two (and a third 185 fet and 35 ft. by 7 ft.) are under construction. After being fully assembled at the Esquimalt yards and placed in readiness for the water, the vessels, which are of extremely light draught (about 3 ft.) and practically flat-bottomed, are "knocked-down" and the parts shipped to the Orient, where they are reassembled and put in running order. They carry both passengers and freight and make about 10 knots an hour.

Continguous to the above is the government graving dock, 480 feet in length by 90 feet in width at coping level and 65 feet wide at the entrance with a depth of water of 26½ feet. This dock is available for general ship repairing when not required by the government.

The B. C. Electric railway gives quick connection between Esquimalt and all parts of Victoria.

Bunker Coal

At Union Bay, 120 miles from Victoria, the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited have ample facilities for the rapid bunkering of all classes of steamships with the famous Comox steam coal which is acknowledged to be the premier steam coal of the Pacific. Dispatch can be given at the rate of 400 tons per hour. The Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited enjoys contracts for the supply of this famous coal to the British admiralty, Imperial Japanese navy, Canadian Pacific, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Blue Funnel and numerous other steamship companies. Steamship owners find it more economical to replenish their bunkers at Union bay with Comox coal in place of calling at closer coaling points and receiving inferior coal.

Inside McLaughlin Point and opposite the outer wharf is situate the wharf of the Imperial Oil Company, where fuel oil, gasoline, distillate, lubricating oils, etc., may be obtained at any time.

The Pacific Coast Association of Coast Authorities held its annual meeting at Portland last September and the board was invited to send representatives. Mr. J. O. Cameron, president of the Cameron Lumber Company, attended and read a most valuable paper on the 'Genesis of the Wooden Shipbuilding Industry in British Columbia." Mr. Rust, the city engineer, attended on behalf of the city, but Mr. D. O. Lewis was unable at the last moment to be present and read his valuable paper on 'Marine Borers" (the teredo and others).

This association recognizes and placed on record the great value of Mr. J. O. Cameron's enterprise in promoting and forwarding the shipbuilding industry in Victoria.

Industrial Water Power

Vancouver Island is rich in available sources of hydraulic and hydro-electric power and this factor is one of the great natural assets of the island. Taking Jordan river and Goldstream as strategic to Victoria, the B. C. Electric Railway Company has 25,000 horse power developed out of an estimated capacity of 38,000 h.p., and out of the 25,000 h.p. there is still 12,000 available for prospective industrial use, over and above the present maximum demand, enough to supply the needs of greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula.

The Victoria Chemical Works situate at the entrance to the harbor, with spacious wharf accommodation on deep water, are manufacturers of mineral acids, chemical fertilizers and tree sprays. The Canadian Explosives Ltd. (connected with the foregoing) manufacture all grades of explosives used in mining, rock blasting and land clearing, together with all kinds of blasting accessories. This Company has also extensive works on James island.

Victoria is a port of call for nearly all of the ocean-going ships frequenting these waters. Provisions, stores, fuel oil and water may be readily obtained. It is centrally and conveniently situated for the transmission of orders for other ports, being the first port of call and the last port of departure for sea from Puget Sound, Vancouver and British Columbia ports, and all vessels coming in from sea for coal pass the port of Victoria on their way to the bunkers at Union Bay.

This port has communication by steamship lines with all the northern ports of British Columbia and Alaska; with United States and South American ports on the Pacific; with Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Honolulu, China, Japan and the Malay Straits, and with New York and the European ports via the Panama Canal. Also by telegraph and cable with the mainland of British Columbia, the United States, the Orient and Australia. There is a wireless telegraph station on Gonzales Hill which can communicate with vessels 250 to 300 miles and over.

Within a short distance around Victoria, including North and South Saanich, there is considerable good land, suitable for poultry raising, dairying, fruit growing and market gardening. On the E. & N. Railway are the famous Cowichan and Comox valleys, where oats, peas, potatoes and hay are profitably cultivated, and hogs, sheep and lambs are raised in considerable quantities.

The B. C. Electric Railway, Limited, has a complete street railway service about 42 miles in extent, connecting up Esquimalt and the naval station on the west, Oak Bay on the east, and also by interurban line (some 23 miles in length), giving rapid service to the municipalities, summer resorts and villages on the Saanich Peninsula.

Thus it will be seen that the greater part of Vancouver Island is directly connected up with the city and port of Victoria as the distributing centre of an island of 16,000 square miles in area, which occupies a most conspicuous position both geographically and strategically on the map of western Canada. This area is one of infinite and undeveloped wealth: its forests, coal mines, mineral deposits and fisheries all accessible from a lengthy coast line, or by rail, open up immense possibilities for enterprise and the investment of capital.

Inquiries are frequently made from harbor commissioners and port authorities from British dominions, European ports and the United States as to the trade of the port and the facilities afforded in the harbor of Victoria for handling vessels and their cargoes. These inquiries have been met by the secretary and copies of recent reports forwarded to inquirers, and about 2,000 copies of the booklet, "The Harbor and City of Victoria," have been circulated in leading ports and shipping centres in the world during the year.

VIEW OF A SHIPYARD WITH SHIPS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918

READY REFERENCE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

STANDARD Leading Firm

Employment Agency

Order Your Help from J. R. ROBERTS Employment Office 108a Ninth Avenue West Phone M6861 Calgary

Farm and Ranch Lands

LASHER & GILLILAND LIMITED Farm and Ranch Lands Head Office: 326 Center St. Phone M6260 Calgary, Three Hills, Youngstown, Alberta

Furrier

THOS. PAIN FURRIER Manufacturing Furrier Successor to Mackay & Dippie Fur Manufacturing Department. 811 FIRST ST. E. Furs Remodeled and Repaired. Your Skins Dressed and Made Up. Highest Prices Paid for Raw Furs.

CHIROPRACTIC The science of adjusting the cause of disease. For results see

G. J. PARKS, Chiropractor Active member Universal Chiropractors' Association Lady Attendant Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. And by Appointment Suite 9, 226a Eighth Ave. West Phone M1660 Calgary, Alta.

Dyeing and Cleaning

APPAREL SERVICE CO., DYERS Cleaners of everything ... Seventh Avenue West. Phones M1533 and W1533.

Musical Instrument Dealers

WESTERN MUSIC SUPPLY COMPANY Everything known in Music Supplies all kinds for all instruments. Brass Instruments bought and sold. 218 Eighth Avenue West. Phone M6439 Calgary, Alberta.

Jewelers

DIAMOND MERCHANTS and MANUFACTURING JEWELERS OPTICIANS Issuers of Marriage Licenses D. E. BLACK & CO., LTD. Cor. Seventh Avenue and First St. W.

JUNK BUYERS, ETC.

Ship You Hides, Furs, Scrap and All Junk to WESTERN HIDE AND JUNK CO., LTD. for Highest Cash Prices Ref. Merchants' Bank 5th Ave. and 4th St. E., Calgary

Photographer

PORTRAITURE, ENLARGING, Developing, Printing. Phone ... Chasin, Photo Studio, ... Avenue West.

WM. S. PARK Maker of PHOTOGRAPHS 218a EIGHTH AVE. WEST Phone M6439 Calgary

THE ART SHOP PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY 237 Seventh Avenue West J. W. BOOTH, Proprietor Four years with Royal Pictures

Garages

TRY THE WEST END GARAGE Automobile Repairs; our work perior at low cost, and ... guaranteed. Twelfth Ave. and ... St. West.

A. S. Nimmo ... CALGARY, ALBERTA

AIREDALE

"Blackfoot Nipper" at Stud dog has a fine head, good heavy coat and is clean cut through. He is bred in the being by Ch. Clipper First Lady Fling, a proven stock, his pups have brought high 429 FOURTEENTH AVE. CALGARY

CONSTANT PAIN AFTER EATING

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

ST. MARTIN'S, N.B.

"For two years, I suffered tortures from *Severe Dyspepsia*. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth.

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking '*Fruit-a-tives*', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK.

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"And we'll all bet on her," said the girl. "And—I'll not ask you to enter her again—to oblige me."

"Thanks," I said dryly.

(Continued next week)

United States, the Orient and Australia. There is a wireless telegraph station on Gonzales Hill which can communicate with vessels 250 to 300 miles and over.

Within a short distance around Victoria, including North and South Saanich, there is considerable good land, suitable for poultry raising, dairying, fruit growing and market gardening. On the E. & N. Railway are the famous Cowichan and Comox valleys, where oats, peas, potatoes and hay are profitably cultivated, and hogs, sheep and lambs are raised in considerable quantities.

The B. C. Electric Railway, Limited, has a complete street railway service about 42 miles in extent, connecting up Esquimalt and the naval station on the west, Oak Bay on the east, and also by interurban line (some 23 miles in length), giving rapid service to the municipalities, summer resorts and villages on the Saanich Peninsula.

Thus it will be seen that the greater part of Vancouver Island is directly connected up with the city and port of Victoria as the distributing centre of an island of 16,000 square miles in area, which occupies a most conspicuous position both geographically and strategically on the map of western Canada. This area is one of infinite and undeveloped wealth: its forests, coal mines, mineral deposits and fisheries all accessible from a lengthy coast line, or by rail, open up immense possibilities for enterprise and the investment of capital.

Inquiries are frequently made from harbor commissioners and port authorities from British dominions, European ports and the United States as to the trade of the port and the facilities afforded in the harbor of Victoria for handling vessels and their cargoes. These inquiries have been met by the secretary and copies of recent reports forwarded to inquirers, and about 2,000 copies of the booklet, "The Harbor and City of Victoria," have been circulated in leading ports and shipping centres in the world during the year.

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Colonial Hotel, 6 Sullivan Blk.
Dominion Hotel, 120 9th Ave. W.
Empire Hotel, 118 9th Ave. E.
Empress Hotel, 217-219 6th Ave. W.
Hampton Hotel, 424a 8th Ave. E.
Imperial Hotel, 304 9th Ave. East.
King Edward Hotel, 9th Ave. and 4th St. East.
King George Hotel, 9th Ave. W.
National Hotel, 10th Ave. and 11th St. East.
Palace Hotel, 9th Ave. West.
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Pullman Hotel, 633-5 8th Ave. East
Queen's Hotel, 8th Ave. East.
St. Regis Motel, 7th Ave. East.
Steeves Hotel, 110 9th Ave. W.
Steeves Rooms, 132 9th Ave. East
Victoria Hotel, 121a 8th Ave. East.
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Nurses' Home.
Western Hospital, 351 13th Ave. W.
Red Cross Military Convalescent Hospital, Ogden.
Salvatoin Army Children's Home, 335 11th Ave. West.
Salvation Army Rescue Home, 211 11th Ave. East.
Smallpox Hospital, 16th Ave. N.E.

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C.P.R. WEST—Trains arrive: 1.25 a.m.; 2.20 p.m.
C.P.R. WEST—Trains leave: 5.55 a.m.; 6.25 p.m.
C.P.R. SOUTH—Trains leave: 7.10 a.m.; 10.45 a.m.; 9.50 p.m.
C.P.R. SOUTH—Trains leave: 9.00 a.m.; 7.25 p.m.; 10.20 p.m.
C.P.R. NORTH—Trains leave: 7.25 a.m.; 1.00 p.m.; 11.55 p.m.
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C.N.R. NORTH—*Trains leave: 7.15 a.m.
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Court House: Seventh Ave. and Fourth St. West.

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Hon. Chas. A. Stuart, phone M2887
Hon. W. C. Simmons, phone M2887.
Hon. W. L. Walsh, phone M2887.
Hon. M. S. McCarthy, phone M2887.
Hon. W. C. Ives, phone M2887.

Judges of the District Court

His Honor J. L. Jennison, phone M5447.
His Honor W. Roland Winter, phone M5447.
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Coroners: Dr. T. A. Wright, office, Bruner block, phone M1249.
D. D. A. Rose, residence, 2120 Second street west, phone M1848.

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Dominion Grain Inspector's Office: 403 Grain Exchange.
Deputy Inspector for Calgary: Geo. Hill.

Forestry Branch

E. H. Finlayson, district inspector, 29, 705 Second street west.

Dominion Lands Office

509 Eighth avenue west, agent, Wm. E. Talbot.

Immigration Hall

Corner Tenth avenue east and Second street, agent, J. Craig.

Homestead Inspectors' Office

514 Eighth avenue west: Inspectors, Patrick A. Woodlock, R. A. Kembry, C. W. Fleming and Wm. Tempaney.

Department of Agriculture (Seed branch)

Fourth floor, Travelers' Building, 515 First street east: Inspector, Carl Sweet.

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Riley Park: Bounded by Fifth avenue, Sixt havenue, Tenth street and Twelfth street N.W.
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PHOTO BY COURTESY OF C.P.R. 3

(1) Zonnebeke Church, France.

(2) Taking shells up to the guns.

(3) Setting a big gun.

(4) German prisoners on their way to the cages.

(5) Leading up shells to send forward.

(6) Getting guns into position to repel the German offensive.

(7) One of our big guns moving up into support along the roadside.

(8) Guns being pulled into position.

(9) Western Canada sheep.

PHOTO BY COURTESY OF C.P.R. 4

PHOTO BY COURTESY OF C.P.R. 5

PHOTO BY COURTESY OF C.P.R. 6

PHOTO BY COURTESY OF C.P.R. 7

PHOTO BY COURTESY OF C.P.R. 8

RECORD WOOL CLIP FOR WESTERN CANADA

EARLIER estimates of this year's wool clip of Western Canada seem to have been much too conservative. It now looks as if the increase over last year's clip will be as high as fifty per cent. This is the estimate of the clip of the Southern Alberta Wool Growers' Association—the largest association of sheepmen in Western Canada. Last year the members of this association had 158,000 sheep sheared; this year the number sheared is about 225,000, or 70,000 more than last year. It it expected that the Southern Alberta Association will have about 1,575,000 pounds of wool for sale, and that the members will realize a total amount of more than a million dollars on the clip.

Most of the wool of Alberta sheep is marketed through the various growers associations in different parts of the province. The Pincher Creek Association—also in Southern Alberta—will have about 85,000 pounds of wool for disposal, which represents a fairly substantial increase over the quantity marketed by this association last year. Increases of from twenty-five to fifty per cent over last year's clips are also looked for at Calgary, Brooks, Lacombe and Edmonton.

In Saskatchewan the grading and selling of the wool is undertaken by the Co-operative Branch of the Department of Agriculture. A large quantity is also handled independently. Last year the Co-operative Branch marketed for Saskatchewan farmers 223,000 pounds of wool; this year it expects to handle at least 400,000 pounds, or almost double the quantity. These figures are evidence of the growing interest taken in sheep by the farmers of the wheat province.

Manitoba also has a co-operative scheme for the handling of wool, which is taken advantage of by the majority of farmers there. The wool is sent to a central point for grading and sorting, and the farmers receive an advance of between twenty and thirty cents a pound on their wool, which is sold at the best opportunity. Present indications are that at least 250,000 pounds will be handled by the Department of Agriculture in this manner this year. This quantity is about twenty-five per cent. more than was sold last year.

Shearers are busy throughout the Prairie Provinces and large quantities of wool have begun to arrive at the collecting stations at Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton, Alberta, Regina, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and other places. In Alberta there are several large shearing camps, at one of which two thousand sheep are now being sheared daily. Most of the smaller flocks, however, are being sheared on the home farms. At the sorting warehouses good progress is being made, and large arrays of bags of wool, already sorted and graded ready for the sale, are to be seen there.

When all the wool has been sorted and graded it will be consigned to the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers' Association at Toronto, Ontario. This is an association formed by sheep breeders from all parts of the Dominion for the purpose of marketing the wool of its members and others, and looking after the interests of sheep owners in every way.