

Tenders For Supplies 1917-18

THE UNDERSIGNED will receive sealed tenders, marked on outside of envelope...

Fuel and Food By-Law

Meetings of electors for the purpose of public discussion of the proposed Fuel and Food By-law will be held as follows:

AUCTION SALE

of 25 Choice Lots in the thrifty village of Burford, on...

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

S. G. Read, Auctioneer, will sell by public auction on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Exchange, 129 Colborne Street...

AUCTION SALE

Giving up farming, AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS...

AUCTION SALE

Thos. Slack has instructed W. Almas to sell by public auction his farm situated, better known as Flanders Farm...

HAIR

Hair Restorative aimed to restore color or money...

WATS NED

Whiffletrees, neckyokes, forks, shovels, chains, and other articles...

THE CHIEF CHARM OF LOVELY WOMAN



Soft, Clear, Smooth Skin Comes With the Use of 'FRUIT-A-TIVES'...

AUCTION SALE

Furniture—2 dressers, 3 commodes, 1 writing desk, 2 oak stands, center tables...

AUCTION SALE

at 37 Alfred Street, to be held Wednesday, October 31st, sale at 1.30 p.m. List of articles for sale:

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND CHATELAINS...

Now is the time to install that fire-place you were thinking of...

John McGraw & Son CONTRACTORS 5 KING STREET...

Wood's Phosphoric Acid

The Great English Food... Wood's Phosphoric Acid...

ELECTION DAY DECEMBER 17

Writs to be Issued in Time for Nomination on November 19. ARRANGEMENTS MADE Overseas Voting Expected to Commence About November 22. QUEBEC IS DIVIDED

West to Divide on Basis of Last Parliamentary Representation

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—All the Ministers are expected to return to the capital next week and the writs for the election will be issued in time for nomination on November 19th...

Difficulties in Ontario.

In Western Canada, except in British Columbia, the elimination of surplus Government candidates is being successfully carried out...

Not a Solid Quebec

The Ministers who were in Montreal yesterday express confidence that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not be able to secure a solid Quebec...

Many Acclamations

A number of acclamations are assured in Ontario constituencies. It is not believed that Dr. Edwards, Frontenac; Wm. Smith, South Ontario; John Sawinich, East Pembroke; Carl Tom Wallace, West York; Samuel Charters, Peel; Hugh Guthrie, South Wellington; Sir Geo. Westcott, North Toronto; George B. Nicholson, East Aurora; W. H. McFarlane, North York; Dr. H. J. D. Reid, Grenville, will have any opposition...

TWO NOMINATED

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Oct. 27.—A. E. Frapp; K.C. and Dr. J. L. Chabot; former members of parliament, were nominated last night by the former Liberal Conservative Association...

PURLOINED FROM VETERANS

By Courier Leased Wire Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—A petition is now being circulated by the National Chapter of the I.O.O.F. to ask the Dominion Government...

MARKETS

Table with columns for VEGETABLES and FRUITS, listing items like Pumpkins, Cauliflower, Gherkins, etc. with prices.

Securing a Home Campaign

Acting conjointly with all the real estate agents in the United States and Canada, belonging to the International Real Estate Association, we introduce the "Securing a Home Campaign"...

S. G. Read & Son Limited

Bell phone 75. 129 Colborne St. Automatic 65

KEMERER, MATTHES & CO. STOCK BROKERS

FAST QUOTATIONS—UNEXCELLED SERVICE. Suite 400, Bank of Hamilton Bldg., HAMILTON. PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL OFFICES. LOCAL MANAGER DOUGLAS H. HOWLAND.

BARGAIN DAYS

AT PRESENT PRICES THE MARKET IS FULL OF CHOICE BARGAINS FOR THE INVESTOR AND SPECULATOR. WRITE FOR OUR MARKET LETTER

CHAS. A. STONEHAM & CO.

(ESTABLISHED 1903) 23 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ont. At Broad St., New York, N.Y. "NO PROMOTIONS"

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

DOUBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY TORONTO-CHICAGO TORONTO-MONTREAL FOR CHICAGO. Leave Toronto 8:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. daily FOR MONTREAL. Leave Toronto 9:15 a.m., 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily.

HUNGER STRIKE COMES TO AN END

Dublin, Oct. 27.—(Correspondence)—The Sinn Fein prisoners in Mountjoy, having abandoned the hunger strike on accepting the concessions of the government, have now all recovered their health...

FOR SALE

Eight acres of good land with in 1 1/2 miles of the city. This is an exceptional good piece of land. Will take small cottage in exchange.

J. T. BURROWS The Mover

Carting, Teaming Storage Special Piano Hoisting Machinery Office—124 Dalhousie Street Phone 865 Residence—236 West St. Phone 688

THE GIBSON COAL Co.

D. L. & W. Scranton Coal OFFICES 150 Clarence St. 152 Dalhousie St. 52 Erie Ave.

For Sale!

A good home on Rawdon St. for \$1800.00. No. 2031. A two story brick house with all conveniences on Victoria St. No. 2029.

J. S. Dowling & Co

LIMITED 86 DALHOUSIE ST. Offices Phone 1275 and 1276, Auto 108 Evening Phone 106

Electric Work

Let the Returned Soldier do your Electric work! All orders given prompt attention. ELECTRIC WIRING, REPAIRING & SUPPLIES. Leave orders at 271 Colborne or Bell Phone 2091. W. BUTLER Electrical Contractor

T.H. & B. Railway

(Automatic Block Signal) The Best Route to BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, YRACUSE, ALBANY, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, BOSTON, CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH Through Sleeper—Hamilton to New York, Boston; also New York, Boston to Hamilton. H. C. THOMAS, Agent, Phone 110. G. C. MARTIN, G. P. A., Hamilton

OK. Dr. VAN'S FEMALE PILLS

Reliable medicine for all Female Complaints. \$1 a box or three for \$10 at drug stores. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. VAN'S FEMALE PILLS, 250 St. George Street, Montreal, Ontario.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

DOWN ON THE DOGS. In the future all dogs running at large are to be destroyed, according to an ultimatum issued to dog owners this morning by Chief of Police Slemin.

FRUIT SHOWER. One hundred and fifty jars of fruit for the war veterans clubhouse were realized as the result of a fruit show held last evening by the Eagle Place Kith and Kin.

SAILS FOR HOME. Mrs. C. Craddock, of this city, has received word from the Militia Department that Acting Matron Agnes Craddock sailed from England on October 18th last.

FUEL AND FOOD MEETING. Another of the well attended series of meetings in connection with the fuel and food by-law fight is to be held on November 3rd in the King George School last evening.

ST. BASIL'S BAZAAR. The following interesting program was given at the Jubilee Bazaar in St. Basil's club rooms, Crown street, last evening.

G.W.V.A. CHURCH PARADE. War veterans will parade for divine service to-morrow night at seven o'clock at St. Jude's Church, where the flag presented by the Women's Patriotic League will be consecrated.

KILLED IN ACTION. Word was received in the city yesterday that Pte. Gilbert Ratcliffe, of the 1st Canadian Labor Battalion, was killed in action on October 14th.

EDITOR SENT FOR TRIAL. Isaac Bainsbridge, the editor of "Canada Forward," a Socialist organ was yesterday committed for trial in Toronto on a charge of seditious libel.

TABLE AFFIRE. Neighbors through a window noticed a table on fire in the residence of William Kelschew 147 Clarence street shortly after nine o'clock last night.

PRESENTATION. A very pleasing event took place last evening after the usual choir practice when the choir of Balfour Street Presbyterian Church took the opportunity to express their appreciation of the services of their organist Miss Clara McIntosh.

W. P. L. MEET. There was a well attended meeting of the Women's Patriotic League on Friday afternoon for the purpose of discussing ways and means whereby to raise funds for "Our Day" for the British Red Cross in response to the appeal sent out by the Governor-General.

Advertisement for Jarvis Optical Co. Limited, featuring eye examinations and various optical services.

Advertisement for Karns underwear, featuring 21c Ladies Vests and 25c Ladies Vests, located at 156 Colborne St.

Large advertisement for 'The Picture you Have Looked For' featuring a historical scene and a coupon for a limited number of copies.



Text for the 'How the Victoria Cross Was Won' advertisement, including the title 'A Story in Itself!' and pricing information.

Advertisement for 'SEE THE PICTURE IN THE COURIER WINDOW!' with a coupon for a price of 20c each or 25c by mail.

Large advertisement for Neill Shoe Company, featuring 'Some Of Our Saturday BARGAINS' and listing various shoe models and prices.

Nuptial Notes. A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. R. E. Bailey, 19 Pearl street, when his daughter, Irene May became the bride of Clayton Sheldon Vanickie of Chatham.

TOWNSON-LAKE. On Wednesday, October 24th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lake, 198 William street, was the scene of a very pretty event when their daughter, Beatrice Effie, was united in marriage to Mr. George Elvin Townson.

Plowing Match BRANTFORD Comes to Close. (By Staff Reporter) Oak Park Stock Farm, Oct. 27. Thousands of visitors again visited here yesterday to witness the tractor plows in operation.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years. Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

Advertisement for Buck's Stoves, featuring 'Happy Thought' and 'Radiant Home' ranges, and the W. S. Sterne brand.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including fragments of other advertisements and notices.

COMING EVENTS

"FACING THE MUSIC"—All Star cast, local talent, Tuesday night, Grand Opera House. Proceeds for Soldiers' Home and S.F.R.A.

"AN EVENING WITH WHITTIER." Literary recital by Mrs. M. Ritchie, Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, November 6th, 8 p.m. 25c. Proceeds to foreign missions.

ST. BASIL'S JUBILEE CONTINUED The concert will be repeated on Monday evening for the benefit of those who were unable to gain admission last Wednesday. Grand Finale Tuesday night. Completion of drawing of articles and weeks entertainment.

BIBLE AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCE, auspices Chalmers Mission, Zion Church, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday next. Meetings 8.30 and 3 p.m. Good address. No collection. Come.

RUMMAGE SALE—Victoria Hall, next Thursday and Friday. Afternoon and talent tea in club room. Hospital Aid ladies, senior and junior in attendance. Contributions of old clothing, furnishings, garden stuff, groceries, odds and ends, popular books already read, gratefully accepted. Good things available for your home, will sell "White Elephant" tables. Goods called for Wednesday. Notify Mrs. Thomas Wade, telephone 1107.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE—Single comb, black hoes, yearling, utility dollar each. Vera Everett, Simcoe. A50

WANTED—Boys to carry The Courier in Paris. See Mr. Shaw at Paris Grand Valley Station.

WANTED—To exchange a 12 room house central on a good brick bungalow or cottage, central. Phone 548.

WANTED—A stenographer 1 or 2 evenings a week. Apply Box 335 Courier.

DIED

HAROLD—In Brantford on Friday, Oct. 26th, 1917. Samuel Harold in his 75th year. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 84 Brant Ave. on Sunday, Oct. 28th at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Farlington Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Reid & Brown Undertakers 514-516 Colborne St. Phone 450 Residence 445

H. B. Beckett Funeral Director and Embalmer 158 DALHOUSIE STREET Both Phones 28

Chesterfields and Easy Chairs built to your order for less money than factory goods J. H. WILLIMAN Phone 167 Opera House Bk.

Don't Pay 15c for a large size Soldiers' Comfort Box We Sell At 12c A stronger and better box. All so two smaller sizes at 10c each, complete with banding.

Market St. Book Store 72 MARKET STREET

TINSMITHS ROACH & CLEATOR Late Howie & Feely PHONE 2422 Rear of Temple Building. The Fall is here. Cold weather will follow. Look to your pairs. Furnace work a specialty. Agents for "New Idea" Furnaces. Estimates Given

SEE our stock of S irons, toasters, lamps, flashlights and batteries, grills, fixtures, etc.

T. J. MINNES Phone 301. 9 King St.

NEWS OF NORFOLK

T. J. Agar Will Conduct Crown Cases at Chatham Assizes

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Write Simcoe Agency, Box 311, or phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery of subscriptions, new items or advertisements.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Simcoe, Oct. 27.—Mr. T. J. Agar, of Simcoe, has been retained to take the Crown business at the Chatham Assizes, commencing on Monday. There are on the docket two murder cases, two train wrecking cases and three bribery cases. The slate is clear in Norfolk.

Setting Out of Court. Morris Finkle's action for misrepresentation against an employe of Roy Wallace, was settled out of court yesterday. The defendant paying the costs, repossessing the animal and returning to Finkle his promissory note. Mr. Finkle claimed that the horse was represented to him as sound and seven years of age and would drive single or double. Finkle claimed that it was so wild broken it could not travel at all.

Old Ends of News. L. W. Fick will next week resume the cutting of saw logs on the old Sovereign homestead, now owned by Lou Barber.

George Edwards, of Vareney, is moving to the Frank Somers farm in Townsend, near Rockford, and Fred Marr, of Colborne street north, will return to his Woodhouse farm, which Mr. Edwards is vacating.

Mrs. James McBride, of Tillamook, has joined her daughter, Mrs. Lealie Blackwood, of Toronto, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Agar.

A working gang of some twenty-five men are carrying the gas pipe to the Lynedoch field. They are making about half a mile a day and are within four miles of their destination. The pipe being laid now about two miles this side of Lynedoch is a four-inch one.

Mr. Bert Davidson was behind the wicket at the L. E. and N. depot after a ten days' absence on holidays.

Several from this district attended the Provincial plowing match. A Time For the Boys

Our delivery boys will be ready to take on new subscribers on Nov. 1st and all orders sent in will be promptly attended to. The Simcoe Agency is already considering a plan for giving the boys of the town quarter of an hour of real amusement some time during the Xmas holiday season and the bigger our subscription is the greater the fun. Every subscriber whose subscription is paid up to Jan. 1st 1918 can without one cent of money or any trouble whatever, nominate one boy for our proposed special; provided the subscriber has been on the list for at least one month. It will be necessary then to subscribe for The Courier before November is out, and why not when it comes in? The Courier is not paying two men a salary to go from house to house daily, soliciting that it be substituted for a paper already taken; nor scattering sample copies profusely along the streets. Neither is it offering six weeks' subscription for the price of one month. Our aim is to spend the money for good delivery and the news while it is news; and we thankfully acknowledge the liberal encouragement and support received in so many ways from so many sources.

STOP DANDRUFF! HAIR GETS THICK WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Girls! Draw a Cloth through Your Hair and Double its Beauty Spend a Few Cents! Dandruff Vanishes and Hair Stops Coming Out

To be possessed of a head of healthy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance and freshness, lustrous and incomparable glass and lustre, and try as you will, you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once. If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson III.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 21, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. III, 8-13; vi, 14-18—Memory Verses, Ex. vi, 14, 18 English Text, Ps. 5, 4—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The two portions selected for today's lesson, with the intervening chapters, tell of the rebuilding and dedication of the temple, notwithstanding many hindrances. The prominent human instruments are Zerubbabel the governor, Joshua the priest and the two prophets Haggai and Zechariah. Compare chapters II, 3, and vi, 14, and the writings of these two prophets. In chapter III, 2, 3, notice that the very first thing they did was to build the altar and offer burnt offerings unto the Lord, reminding us of the shedding of blood of Gen. III, 21, Noah's at far after the deluge, Abram's at the land and after his return from Egypt and the altar just inside the gate of the tabernacle, the only way of access to God (Gen. VIII, 20; xii, 8; xiii, 4; ix, xxix, 38-43). All these are because of the finished work on Golgotha, of which all sacrifice was typical and without which there can be neither service nor worship. There is a sentence in chapter III, 4, which is applicable to all our daily life and to all our service. "As the duty of every day service," or, as in the margin, "The matter of the day in his day." It is also found in most helpful commentaries in Ex. xvi, 4; II Kings xxv, 30; I Kings vii, 50; and elsewhere. It is the practical application of the prayer "Give us this day our daily bread."

As the foundation of the house was laid the weeping of the old people who had seen the first house and the joyful shouting of the younger people because of the house about to be builded was very confusing, but it was heard afar off (II, 11-15). Our praise and thanksgiving because of the one only foundation that has been laid should be heard afar off, even to the ends of the earth, that all who will may build thereon, for the gospel of God concerning His Son is for every creature (Ia, xxviii, 10; I Cor. III, 11; Acts IV, 12; Mark xvi, 15). In the matter of ordinary buildings to lay a foundation is one thing and to complete the building may be quite another because of many hindrances. In this case the adversaries wanted to join Israel in helping to build, but the governor and the priest would not accept their help, saying, "Ye have nothing to do with us to build our house unto our God." Therefore the adversaries in every way hindered the work and caused it to cease until the second year of Darius (iv, 14; 23, 24).

They that are in the flesh—that is, unsaved people—cannot please God (Rom. vii, 8), and such should not be asked to help in any way in what is really the work of the Lord. The Lord cannot accept service, either in the pulpit or out of it, from those who are not His, for without faith it is impossible to please Him (Heb. xi, 6). There are many Christians who are more than willing to accept help from any one, and pastors and workers have been known to appeal to the ungodly for funds to carry on what they call the Lord's work, but it is all wrong. The Lord said through Haggai, "The silver is mine, and the gold is mine" (Hag. ii, 8), and if the work is His He will care for it without any help from the ungodly. I have proved this for nearly forty years (June, 1910, and my little monthly, Kingdom Tidings, now in its twenty-sixth year, tells on the first page of each issue what a wonder working God we have.

The servants of the God of heaven and earth (v, 11) should be able to say to the world what Abram said to the king of Sodom, "I have lift up mine hand unto the Lord, the most High God, the possessor of heaven and earth, * * * that I will not take anything that is thine lest thou shouldst say, I have made Abram rich" (Gen. xiv, 22, 23). According to II Chron. xvi, 8, the Lord is looking over the earth for such as are whole hearted for Him that He may show Himself strong for them. But we cannot have a whole heart for God while leaning on the world. Darius, having caused search to be made, found the decree of Cyrus concerning the building of the house and sent word to the governor beyond the river and his companions, saying, "Let the work of this house of God alone; let the governor of the Jews and the elders of the Jews build this house of God in his place." And he also ordered that all they needed for building and expenses and sacrifices be given them day by day without fail (vi, 7-9). How much more and without fail will the Lord Jesus do for His own and for all work that is really His! (Rom. viii, 32).

So the building was finished (vi, 14, 15), and He who said on the cross "It is finished" will finish all that has been purposed in Him from all eternity, the building of His church, the restoration and salvation of Israel and the filling of the whole earth with His glory. His enemies shall be subdued, and the Lamb shall overcome, for He is King of kings and Lord of lords (Rev. xxi, 14). The lesson begins with the altar of sacrifice and it ends with the dedication of the temple (vi, 16-22). Whether it be Israel or the church or the individual believer, the beginning and ending of everything is in Christ by virtue of His great sacrifice of Himself for us and because He will surely finish all that He has begun.

War veterans are invited to the G. W. V. A. Home this evening when a social will be given by local talent under the auspices of the I. O. O. F.

Why Canada Needs More Money UP to date the war has cost Canada about \$700,000,000. Canada has spent in Canada over \$400,000,000 on her own account. Canada has spent in Canada on behalf of Great Britain over \$300,000,000. What Canada spends for Great Britain is really loaned to Great Britain and will be repaid or credited to Canada later on.

Great Britain needs so much ready cash to finance her own expenditures at home for herself and for our Allies that she must buy on credit from Canada, and from every other country where she can get credit. Of course Great Britain's credit is so good that other countries, in order to get her trade, are quite as willing to give her credit as we are in Canada. Canada wants to help Great Britain not only because Canada wants Britain's trade but because we are Canada and she is Great Britain—both members of the same Great Empire, kin of our kin, our motherland. For Canada it is both a filial and patriotic duty to supply Great Britain's war needs and remember, her needs are our needs. Also it is in Canada's self-interest to supply those needs and thus keep open a market for our products.

Now, Britain needs our wheat, our cheese, cattle, hogs, and many manufactured articles. Canada also needs many of these things—between the two it amounts to more than a million dollars a day in cash. And the producers must be paid in cash. Neither Canada nor Great Britain could go to a Canadian farmer and buy his wheat or his cattle on credit. The farmer and all other producers might be ever so willing to give their country credit but they could not do it because they have to pay cash for wages, for rent, materials, etc. They must be paid in cash, or its equivalent. So Canada says to Great Britain:—"I will lend you the money so that you can pay cash to Canada's producers for what you want. "I will borrow this money from our own people just as you borrow money from your people. "I will also borrow from the people of Canada money to pay cash for all the products that Canada, as well as Great Britain, needs in Canada." That is Canada's practical, patriotic part in helping to win the war. Without this credit the Canadian producer could not sell to Great Britain, and without these Canadian products the war would be prolonged. So it is necessary for Canada to give to Great Britain the credit in order that Canada's own producers, who need a market, will have one; and in order that Great Britain which needs the products to win the war, will get them.

Canada's Victory Bonds Next week this space will tell why Canada raises money by selling Canada's Victory Bonds

TO KNOCK ITALY OUT OF THE WAR Austro-German Offensive is Being Desperately Waged CLAIM MANY CAPTIVES GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID DISEASE Your Neighbour's Children Cry for Food!

BELEAGUERED BELGIAN RELIEF FUND Ontario Branch 50 King St. West Toronto

Chicago's Year If Eddie has Another Repeater, But it if He Slumps Before tucking baseball bat for the long winter us take one final whirl and see what chance the apparition has of retaining it if he slumps Detroit Free Press.

To The Editor of The Courier THANKS TO TWO BEAUTIFUL LADIES. Dear Sir, you will give me if you kindly inclosed letter from one of the prisoners of war, it to meet the eye of the returned in his letter, you in advance. Yours truly Charlotte U.S.S. I may add that I know who the above ladies are or I would be pleased to write to them, 89 Charlton Avenue West Hamilton, Ont.

Sergt.-Major Robert of the King's Own Scotch cross, through whose thousands of Americans first glimpse of the war, when he circled on a lecture tour in the liag been taking, country try raising at St. Dunstons for the blind, where I honours of all the Empire's re-educated for civil life soon be on a little farm of The majority of the 31 who have been blinded in the only class of disabled not cared for in Canada Military Hospitals Comm there with him taking courses determined by the and interests, and in a le he typed himself he tells progress. They are a de- detours and those been trained and are now work in various occupa were taught in the school successful. Mr. Harry Turner, a newspaper man who was the war and returning a stan's is now working o- toon paper, others are lawyers, stenographers, operators, and insurance

Chicago's Changes Next Year Depend on Cicotte

If Eddie has Another Good Season, White Sox Look Like Repeaters, But They Will Have a Hard Time Doing it if He Slumps—Competition May not be so Keen

Before tucking baseball into its coat for the long winter's sleep, let us take one final whirl at the dope and see what chance the White Sox appear to have of retaining the title they won the other days, says the Detroit Free Press.

Rowland's club is the best one in the league; the records of 1917 show that beyond argument. Although it has not a star in every position it is not actually weak in any and its team-work is above reproach. It is game and well-handled besides. Two things that cannot be determined at this time will have a big bearing on its chances in 1918, however. One is Eddie Cicotte's condition and the other is the number of players that will be called into the military service.

Cicotte was the largest single factor in the Chicago club's success this year. He pitched the best ball of his career and the best that any American League hurler was able to deliver. If he can come through with another such season and the Sox do not get too badly crippled by the drafting or volunteering of their stars, it looks like at least one more season of success for the Hose. Cicotte, however, is getting along toward the time when he is due to fade. In fact he has gone past the usual lifetime of a major league star and he may not be so good in 1918.

Not Enough Pitchers.
Should Eddie have only an ordinary year, it would be very hard for Rowland's club to come through again because of the numerical weakness of its hurling staff. Aside from Eddie, Rowland has only two pitchers that may be worked often and counted upon as steady winners. Faber is a great pitcher and Claud Williams a very good one, possibly destined to achieve greatness with another year's experience. Russell is capable of pitching wonderful ball on occasion, but his arm is in bad shape and unless he gets the kinks out of it, he can't be worked often. Danforth, though a

great finisher, doesn't seem to be so good when asked to go the full route. Wolzang doesn't appear to have enough stuff to buffet big league batters, though he has puzzled the Tigers now and again. Benz has lost much of his cunning and was worked little this season. So it is easy to see that unless some youngster comes through or Cicotte can win at least 20 games the Sox are going to have their work cut out for them in 1918.

Rowland's club is one that does not need the air-tight pitching that made Boston the pennant winner in 1915 and 1916 because it is a stronger hitting and better base-running outfit than Barry's. But it hasn't the power in attack that the Tigers show either and their recent career proves the absolute necessity of at least fair work on the mound. Probably the competition will not be so keen next year as it was this because almost all the clubs will lose some of their strength through the draft. The Cleveland Indians, for instance, are likely to be shy half a dozen of their regulars when the campaign opens in the spring and the Red Sox have five players in the navy and may be obliged to get along without them next year unless some arrangement can be made to have them granted leaves of absence.

Detroit, the other first-division team of 1917, has fared very well in the draft so far, but some of its regulars may be taken before the flowers bloom again. Even Cobb is eligible for military service and it is unlikely that his plea for exemption on the ground that he has dependent will be recognized as it is generally known that he has a bank roll that would keep his family from want for a year or two. The Georgian has lately completed a deal for the agency of a popular temperance drink in the south and this alone would assure him of \$10,000 a year without his even being on hand to take any active part in the business.

To The Editor of The Courier

THANKS TO TWO BRANTFORD LADIES.

To the Editor of The Brantford Courier:
Dear Sir,—You will greatly oblige me if you will kindly insert the enclosed letter from one of my adopted prisoners of war, it may chance to meet the eye of the two ladies referred to in his letter. Thanking you in advance.

Yours truly,
Charlotte Unsworth.
P.S.: I may add that I do not know who the above mentioned ladies are or I would have been pleased to write to them.
89 Charlton Avenue West,
Hamilton, Ont.

The enclosed letter is as follows:
"Dear Miss,—I write these few lines hoping that you are in the best of health, as it leaves me at present. I know you are having the very best of weather, as it is very warm here. I hope you do not think that I have forgotten you, for I have been receiving your cigarettes all right, and the mail has been very dull from all over, for I have not had any letter or card from you for a long time. I am very thankful to you for your kindness towards me, and I do hope you are enjoying the best of health, for I do not know what some of us prisoners would have done but for some of God's good people. And I hope Canada is having a good harvest, and the same with the fruit, and I hope to hear from you, if it is not asking too much, I wish you to tell those two ladies from Brantford that I am hoping they are in the very best of health, and I thank them for the kindness they have shown towards me, and I am hoping to be able to call and thank you all before long, when I am travelling up to Vancouver, so no more at present. Yours sincerely,
"CORP. A. WILSON."

Sergt.-Major Middlemiss Blinded.

Sergt.-Major Robert Middlemiss of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, through whose blind eyes thousands of Americans caught their first glimpse of the awful realities of war, when he circled the States on a lecture tour in the early spring, has been taking a course in poultry raising at St. Dunstan's school for the blind, where the blinded heroes of all the Empire's forces are re-educated for civil life, and will soon be on a little farm of his own. The majority of the 31 Canadians who have been blinded in the war, the only class of disabled soldier not cared for in Canada by the Military Hospitals Commission are there with him taking various courses determined by their abilities and interests, and in a letter which he typed himself he tells of their progress. They are all doing well, he declares, and those who have been trained and are now settled at work in various occupations: they were taught in the school are very successful.

Mr. Harry Turner, a Canadian newspaper man who was blinded in the war and retrained at St. Dunstan's, is now working on a Saskatchewan paper, others are massagers, lawyers, stenographers, dictaphone operators, and insurance men.

WAR LOAN PASSED
By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Oct. 27.—The Senate last night passed the war loan bill unanimously as it was sent from the Chamber of Deputies. After the vote, the minister of finance signed with the governor of the Bank of France a decree



SENATOR D. G. ROBERTSON who has been sworn in as a member without portfolio of the Union Government.

convention renewing the bank's privileges for another twenty-five years. The convention will be submitted to parliament for ratification as soon as the necessary bill is drafted. The bill will set forth the conditions laid down in the interests of commerce, agriculture, the treasury and public credit.

OLD FOLKS NEED "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

Salts, Calomel, Pills Act on Bowels Like Pepper Acts in Nostrils

Enjoy Life! Don't Stay Bilious, Sick, Headachy and Constipated

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles. So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to the bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.

Canada Needs More Money to Carry on the War

HERE, in a sentence, is the reason why the Dominion Government will ask you in November to buy Canada's Victory Bonds. But why does Canada need more money to carry on the war?

WATERLOO is remembered as one of the great battles of the world's history, but Canada has already sent overseas to the plains of France and Flanders more than twice as many men as were engaged on both sides of that great battle.

THIS army of Canada's splendid sons who, by their heroism are helping to protect us—every man, woman and child of us—from sharing the horrible fate of the Belgians, must be fed, clothed, equipped and maintained with every weapon needed in the fight.

For this purpose alone Canada requires over One Million Dollars a Day

And this expenditure is constantly increasing.

This is one reason—a reason that will convince you, and every other patriotic citizen, that if Canada needs this money, she must have it.

Moreover, Great Britain has been expending in Canada, hundreds of millions of dollars for foodstuffs and the various munitions of war.

This has resulted in keeping our farmers, miners, lumbermen, fishermen and the workers in every branch of manufacturing industry fully employed.

Should this condition now be disturbed, every man, woman and child in the Dominion would undoubtedly be adversely affected.

Great Britain is anxious to continue buying supplies in Canada. But Britain is bearing so tremendous a financial

burden on production at home, and in assisting our Allies, that she can now buy only on credit on this side of the Atlantic.

Therefore Canada proposes to extend to Great Britain the credit she must have by borrowing money from the people of Canada through the sale of Canada's Victory Bonds.

Thus Great Britain will be enabled to continue buying her supplies in Canada and to pay cash for them to the Canadian producers. This, in turn, will result in a continuance of that business activity so essential to the well-being of all the Canadian people.

So every man and woman in Canada should prepare to buy Canada's Victory Bonds to the very limit of his or her ability, when they are offered in November.

Help Your Country to Help You! Get Ready to Buy Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

TOWN PLANNING EXPLAINED TO BOARD OF TRADE

Mr. Frank Cockshutt Delivered Instructive Address Last Night

"Town Planning and the Care of Trees and Boulevards in the City" was the dual subject dealt with in a most comprehensive manner by Mr. Frank Cockshutt at a general meeting of the Board of Trade, held in the Temple Building, better protection for railway crossings in the city, toll roads in the County of Brant, and the present system of operating the street railway system on Market street were other matters dealt with.

President Waterous emphasized the dangerous condition of the many level crossings in the city, particularly along the Market St. crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway. He cited a recent instance where an accident was narrowly averted through the lack of proper precaution at this intersection.

Mr. A. J. Wilkes pointed out that there were many such sources of danger in the city, particularly along Clarence St., and Oxford St. He reminded the members of the board that the measure proposed, of providing adequate safeguards would entail a rather heavy expenditure in maintenance.

A. K. Bunnell stated that "greater danger existed on the Market street crossing than on any of the others mentioned, because here was the only place not protected in the city, where the street car service conflicted with the railways."

For many years this crossing has been a menace to public safety, thought G. A. Ward, and he thought that a time had come for a remedy to be effected. He suggested an electric signal device that would warn approaching pedestrians and drivers of vehicles of the proximity of a moving train.

Discussion culminated in the pres-

ing of the following resolution, moved by G. A. Ward, seconded by A. K. Bunnell:

"That the Mayor and city council of Brantford be respectfully urged to continue their efforts for the better protection of the railway level crossings at South Market St., and that immediate attention should be given his matter, and further—

"That the attention of the Grand Trunk Railway be drawn to the condition of the approach to the bridge crossing their tracks from the Paris road."

Toll Roads
It was the consensus of opinion of the present, that Brant County suffered from a desolate condition for road roads, and that the abolition of the toll roads within the county would be a progressive move. The Paris road especially was in a deplorable state, and the management invited the action that had been taken by the Department of Highways in closing the tolls. The following resolution, moved by W. P. Preston, seconded by C. A. Waterous, was passed:

"That in the opinion of this Board of Trade, toll roads should be abolished, and that the county council be respectfully urged to take over the Paris toll road on such terms as the council may deem to be fair and reasonable, and that the city council be asked to co-operate."

Street Railway Service on Market St.
The present method of operating the street cars on that section of Market St. between Taylor and Colborne St., which carries double tracks is not only a great inconvenience to vehicular traffic, but a great menace to public safety.

By the use of one track for all cars, those north bound travel on the wrong side of the roadway. There is not sufficient clearance for two other vehicles to pass at the same time, and, when the cars happen to be fully occupied with standing traffic, as is very often the case, especially between Dalhousie and Colborne, all traffic moving south when meeting street cars, is often forced over to the wrong side, presumably at its own risk from collision with north bound vehicles.

This condition being contrary to all the principles of traffic regulations, the Brantford Municipal Railway Board be respectfully requested to seriously consider same, and that such changes be made as will rectify the trouble.

Also that the same board be requested to issue such restrictions to their motor men, as will positively prevent two cars passing each other at the intersection of Dalhousie and Brant Avenue. This is the main corner for north ward traffic, and vehicles following street cars down Brant Avenue, when turning over on to Dalhousie, run great danger of collision with north-bound cars, as it is impossible to see them approaching.

Expressed in the form of a resolution, such was the attitude of the Board of Trade toward the Market St. branch of the Municipal St. Railway service. A copy of the resolution passed, will be forwarded to the city council with the request that that body extend its co-operation in



PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN THE ESKIMO MURDER TRIAL.

Koola, on the left, was principal witness against Sinnesiak and Uluksuk, the two Eskimo murderers, shown in the second photograph, found guilty at Calgary for murder of priest in the far north. Despite this the two primitive prisoners were delighted to be in his company and greeted him as affluently as though they were the best of friends on earth. The third picture shows the two prisoners fishing on Herschel Island on their way south. They were never shackled and made no attempt to escape. It was just like a grand picnic to them. This journey to the white man's country to face trial for murder.

There was considerable discussion regarding the most expeditious manner of effecting a solution of the difficulty, and the suggestions were made that the Market St. cars connect both stations, and another that of the cars running from the G. T. R. to Colborne St. cross the corner of Market and Colborne, and changing tracks on the switch there return along Market St. on the right hand side of the road.

Town Planning, City Trees and City Boulevards.
There is a general recognition now of the importance of trees in our streets, adding dignity and beauty to our city and comfort to our citizens. We have a large number of trees now and they are a credit to the city. These trees have been planted through the enterprise of the citizens, and although planted by them, are the property of the municipality and controlled by the City Council. The Parks Board has absolutely nothing to do with the trees now boulevards, and there is need for a better system in the care and planting of trees and this object can best be accomplished by establishing an organization for the work.

There is need for a better system in the care and planting of trees and this object can best be accomplished by establishing an organization for the work. The work should be supervised by some organization and some competent person. At present there is no such organization, and while the results now are good they might be improved. After the trees are planted their maintenance and care during the entire season should be in charge of some capable authority who understands trees.

"We would have more uniformity in the manner in which trees are planted, and another kind of tree could be planted in another street, thus planting a variety that would add to the beauty of Brantford. This can never be accomplished, however, until the trees and boulevards, their care and maintenance are placed under the supervision and management of a competent authority.

"As the city grows in size, greater care will be necessary in protecting the trees, for they will have many more enemies than now. I would suggest that we have a qualified caretaker to supervise the planting and caring for our city trees at all seasons of the year. And I ask you should the City Council continue to have charge of the trees on the streets?"

Explanation of the Town Planning Act.
On April 5th of this year, an act of the Legislature respecting surveys and plans of lands, in and near urban municipalities, known better as the Town Planning Act, received its third reading and became law.

"Under this law the City Council may proceed to make a general city plan for the whole of the city of Brantford or for any part of the city, guided by the desire to improve the appearance of the city. The act has this new feature. The Council is given the power to consider the planning of the suburbs within five miles of the city limits. Within five miles no property-owner may lay out a subdivision to be placed for sale in the open market without first securing the consent of the city and township councils. Prior to the enactment of this measure any private property-owner could divide up his subdivision in any manner that pleased him and, through a mere formality could secure the approval of the township council. This Act confers upon the City Council power to plan the suburbs with harmony.

"If the individual property-owner in the suburbs does not think he has been accorded justice he may register an appeal with the Ontario Municipal Board.

"The City Council may devote these powers conferred upon it to a town planning commission, which would then be vested with the authority given the City Council by the Act. This commission would consist of six members, and the Mayor, two members retiring each year, but eligible for re-election. Its constitution is exactly similar to that of the Parks Commission.

"One city, noted for its progressiveness—Kitchener—has already adopted this means.

The system yet however is comparatively new, it is a subject of the future. The development of a city should be based upon competence. We should have in our growing cities and towns some commission which to develop uniformity and beauty.

There was considerable discussion on the subject introduced by Mr.

Cockshutt, which culminated in the following resolution:

"That the following be, and are hereby, appointed a special committee to act with any similar committee that may be appointed by the City Council and the Parks Board, to consider the 'Town Planning Act,' recently enacted; and also to consider what improved methods should be adopted for the better care of 'City Trees' and 'City Boulevards' Messrs. C. Cook, B. P. Parke and W. B. Preston.

Four new members were added to the Board, Messrs. H. E. Girgan, J. E. Chamberlain, James E. Rowe and Geo. Hancock, Jr.

After an address by Mr. A. K. Bunnell, Chairman of the County Committee, the following resolution was passed:

"That this General Meeting of the Board of Trade urges all Citizens of the City of Brantford and of the County of Brant to support to their utmost the efforts being put forth to raise by the Dominion of Canada the Loan of One Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars and that this Board pledges its support thereto."

British Red Cross.
Mr. Frank Cockshutt, chairman of the local Red Cross Committee called attention to the necessity of complete co-operation by all citizens in the work. The meeting expressed its attitude as follows:

"That, this meeting having heard the report of the Chairman of the local British Red Cross Committee, commend the cause to the Citizens and believe that by united effort of the various organizations in the City the objective of \$25,000 named by the Committee can be raised, and that this Board pledges its hearty support."

It was decided to request the Council of the Board to enquire into the question of Niagara Power supply and the possibility of development of Grand River Power.

PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER NOW

OUR PRICES ON COLD WEATHER NECESSITIES WILL INTEREST YOU.

- Stove Pipe, bright 20c per length
- Stove Pipe, common, 15c per length
- Elbows, 3-inch 15c each
- Elbows, 4, 6, 7-inch, 25c each
- Coal Hods 40 Cents up
- Stove Boards 95 Cents up

Howies
EST'D 1890

TEMPLE BLDG. 76 DALHOUSIE ST.

Variety Affords the Comforts of Life

WE HAVE THE VARIETY

Upon our floors are (70) seventy stoves and ranges—not two alike. Ask to see our *Happy Though Ranges* and *Radiant Home Heaters*, and many other high-class cooks and heaters. Its our pleasure to show them. We also install *Bucks Furnaces* in fourteen (14) styles and sizes—get our estimates. Prices the lowest, quality and workmanship considered. See our \$27.50 steel range, only a few left.

TURNBULL & CUTCLIFFE

LIMITED
Hardware & Stove Merchants Cor. King and Colborne

1918 Briscoe Model

Now in stock at show rooms
18 CLARENCE STREET

THE BRISCOE MOTOR GARAGE

THE CELEBRATED BRISCOE CAR—MADE IN CANADA
At a moderate price, \$935.00
F.O.B. Factory
Car Washing, Polishing, Oiling, Greasing, Repairing, Etc.
S. B. MILLER, SALES AGENT Phones: Bell 146, Auto, 512



The Employer's Course

The Proclamation issued under the Military Service Act calls Class One men—bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were 20 years old on the 13th Oct., 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before Jan. 1st, 1917.

The claim for exemption may be made by the man himself, by his employer or by a near relative. So far as practicable, not more than one claim should be made in respect of any man. For reasons stated in the next paragraph, the claim is often best made by the employer.

When Employer Should Make Claim for Exemption

Where claim for exemption is based on the assumption that it is in the national interest that the man should instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged, it is usually preferable that the claim be made by the EMPLOYER, inasmuch as the decision of the claim will involve, amongst other things, a consideration of the nature of the business, the number of men employed, etc.

Medical Examination

It will simplify the employer's problem if all Class One men in his employ present themselves for Medical Examination at the nearest Medical Board Centre.

Upon examination they will be placed in Medical Categories—A, B, C, or E. Class One men placed in Categories B, C, or E satisfy immediate requirements if they attach the medical report they will receive to their claim for exemption.

The Employer's Statement

Where an employer claims exemption for an employee on the ground that it is expedient in the national interest that the man should continue in the work in which he is habitually engaged, he should attach to the claim for exemption a statement and a schedule, as follows—

The Employer's Schedule

This should state the names, ages and occupations of all Class One men employed, noting against each name whether or not claim for exemption is being made, and whether in the employer's opinion, exemption if granted, should be conditional on the man's continuing his present occupation, or whether it would suffice if exemption were granted for one, two or more months, as the case may be.

Forms for Exemption

These forms may be obtained on request from any Postmaster who will transmit the forms, when filled in, to the Registrar.

Issued by the Military Service Council.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on Tires

We used to say:
"The Maxwell's real greatness is on the inside—the mechanical parts you can't see."

But the wonderful new 1918 Maxwell has just been delivered to us.

Now we've changed our tune.

Today we say:
"The Maxwell is great inside and out—great in EVERY POSSIBLE way."

Always the most efficient—most economical light car built, the Maxwell now has—

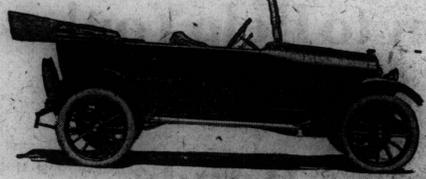
A 6-inch longer wheel base, making it larger and roomier.

Heavier and more rigid frames—6 inches, instead of 3 inches deep—and yet is 50 pounds lighter.

Compensating underslung rear springs—the last word in spring suspension at any price.

A sloped windshield—style of body equal to the highest priced cars.

Friends, the 1918 Maxwell is the best looking, best built car for the money we ever saw!



Touring Car \$1045
Roadster \$1045; Coupe \$1540; Berlin \$1540;
Sedan \$1840. All prices f. o. b. Windsor

TUTT & LAIRD

DEALERS FOR BRANT COUNTY

Garage, 67 Dalhousie St. Opp. Post Office

You

PEOPLE WHO ARE OF

Mail-Order Houses Well-Known F

tising of Musta

Are people justifi printed in the mail-ord
The mail-order ki
playing so many peo
Albert Loeb, vice-pres
once said that his firm
sold electric belts. O
markable thing, abso
absolutely cure. It w
ials telling what a ma
ers were so near the
after wearing them t
would be lots of profi
if the catalogue said
believe it and buy the
Playing on the c
the mail-order houses
house advertised "pur
tail Merchants' Assoc
something wrong with
selling at that time at
made at Ottawa by th
to be as suspected—
against the company
up for hearing, the co
order business, was f
to about \$40, for selli
Sometime ago an
ronto advertised pain
thing but what was r
can was sent to Ottaw
was of a very low gra
it did not contain suf
satisfactory covering
According to the
all is not gold that
bound to get "soaked
doesn't know much a
other things that pe
money away from ho

LADY GIVES AD
TO HER NEIG

A correspondent, s
wish-success to the
Home Campaign, say
everyone would spee
money in their home
would not only be
themselves but would
greatly toward the
of the town in which
and what person is
would not take a p
knowing that they h
some way the pro
their home-towns? A
way of thinking
spend money can gra
the town in which th
spending it there. T
live in Brantford
their trading there
buying from the
houses. The away-
concerns hardly eve
faction, and long do
to get what is wan
should a Brantford w
a catalogue and ord
when nine times out
she gets the suit it w
too large or too smal
be half made and no

BRANTFO

Brantford wom
Campaign. Credit is
women for many bu
Not only to the
and standing in life
behind the successfu
Women of Bran
good by agitating th
ment of The Courie
Encourage our
chants by demonst
in the welfare of
Look over The Cou
Campaign. Tell th
will urge your frie
know you are doing
progressive and wor

You Make Your Money in Brantford—Spend it in Brantford

PEOPLE WHO BUY ON FAITH ARE OFTEN BADLY "SOAKED"

Mail-Order Houses Are Playing for "Easy-Marks"—Two Well-Known Firms in Court for Fraudulent Advertising of Mustard and Paint.

Are people justified in having such implicit faith in what is printed in the mail-order catalogue?

The mail-order king gloats over his phenomenal success in playing so many people in every community as "easy-marks." Albert Loeb, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, once said that his firm could make \$1,000,000 more a year if they sold electric belts. Of course they would be fakes, but the remarkable thing about them would be that they would cure, yes, absolutely cure. It would be easy to get hundreds of testimonials telling what a marvelous benefit they were; how the writers were so near the grave before wearing the belts, and how after wearing them the ailment entirely disappeared. There would be lots of profit in these belts, perhaps 400 per cent. Yet if the catalogue said they were valuable, plenty of people would believe it and buy them.

Playing on the credulity of the public is great sport with the mail-order houses. In May last year a Toronto mail-order house advertised "pure mustard in bulk, per lb. 23c." The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada thought there must be something wrong with the price as pure mustard was regularly selling at that time at from 45 to 50c per lb. An analysis was made at Ottawa by the Government and the article was found to be as suspected—adulterated mustard. A charge was laid against the company in the police court. When the case came up for hearing, the company, which does such an extensive mail-order business, was fined \$25 and costs, which amounted in all to about \$40, for selling adulterated mustard.

Sometime ago another well-known mail-order house of Toronto advertised paint at 33c a quart, which proved to be anything but what was represented in the advertisement. A sample can was sent to Ottawa and the report showed that the paint was of a very low grade and of very little value as a paint, as it did not contain sufficient of the proper ingredients to give it satisfactory covering power.

According to the above there is overwhelming evidence that all is not gold that glitters and that the mail-order friend is bound to get "soaked" every little while. The average person doesn't know much about paint anyway, but there are a lot of other things that people buy on faith when they send their money away from home to the mail-order houses.

LADY GIVES ADVICE TO HER NEIGHBORS

A correspondent, writing to wish success to the Buy-at-Home Campaign, says: If everyone would spend their money in their home town they would not only be helping themselves but would be aiding greatly toward the upbuilding of the town in which they live, and what person is there who would not take a pleasure in knowing that they had aided in some way the prosperity of their home-town? And to my way of thinking those who spend money can greatly help the town in which they live by spending it there. Those who live in Brantford should to their trading there instead of buying from the mail-order houses. The away-from-home concerns hardly ever give satisfaction, and long does it take to get what is wanted. Why should a Brantford woman take a catalogue and order a suit when nine times out of ten when she gets the suit it will be either too large or too small, and will be half made and not at all the

quality she was expecting for the price paid (I tried it)? Now, this same woman can go out and in an hour can select, try out, and buy just the suit she wants and not pay any more than she did for the "perfectly stunning" suit shown in the mail-order book. Not only suits, anything else would be just the same.

Keep Money at Home. Why send away for your supplies, when Brantford merchants have the best at the lowest possible prices, and if sometimes they haven't just the thing in stock, I'm very sure they would get it even quicker than you could from the way-from-home house?

Why not join the Buy-at-Home movement and be a booster of your home town and section instead of spending your money for something not half as good as you could get at home for the same price? Keep your money in your home town and you will have no occasion to talk "hard times."

BRANTFORD WOMEN CAN ASSIST, TOO

Brantford women can do a lot to help The Courier's Big Campaign. Credit is due the thoughtful, faithful, good home women for many business successes in all lines of endeavor.

Not only to their mothers do many men owe their success and standing in life. The wife very, very, often is the power behind the successful man.

Women of Brantford, you, also, can be a mighty power for good by agitating the "Buy at Home—Boost Brantford" movement of The Courier.

Encourage our manufacturers, our producers and our merchants by demonstrating the fact that you are truly interested in the welfare of every honest business venture in the city. Look over The Courier's list of business men who endorse the Campaign. Tell them you are buying in the city and that you will urge your friends to do the same. In this way you will know you are doing your bit for the promotion of even a more progressive and worth-while city.

Do You Realize The Advantage?



"The Right Way to Shop"

Getting Satisfaction. That's one of the advantages of shopping in Brantford. The success of shopping lies in being able to look at a garment before you pay for it. You not only look at it—you try it on. If you care to, you try on several. If one does not suit another will. If alterations are needed, the fitting is done on the spot. This is the right way to shop. But always at home, and it brings success not only to you but adds to the prosperity of your city. Every purchase you make at home creates a permanent value in your community, apart from the direct advantage to your self. This Buying at Home makes of you a true community builder and Brantford Booster. If you do not shop at home you are doing your own city an injustice. The duty of each of us is plain.

These Merchants Endorse The Booster Campaign

The Merchants Whose Names Appear Below Are Heartily in Favor of the Campaign Put on by The Courier for the Betterment of Brantford, in as Far as Co-operation Between the Merchant and the Buyer Are Concerned.

- Already the following local business firms are giving their support to the campaign for a Bigger and Better Brantford, which was inaugurated by The Courier:—
- J. M. Young & Co., Dry Goods, Rugs, Linoleums, Etc.
- Ogilvie, Lochead & Co., Dry Goods, Rugs, Linoleums, Etc.
- E. B. Crompton & Co., Limited, Department Store.
- The Crompton Grocery, Pure Food Store.
- C. J. Mitchell, Automobiles and Sporting Goods.
- J. W. Burgess, Furniture and House Furnishings.
- The Brantford Willow Works, Willow Furniture.
- R. Stoler, Furniture and House Furnishings.
- Sheppard & Co.—Shoe Repairers.
- T. A. Cowan, Plumbers & Electricians.
- M. E. Long, Furniture Co., Furniture.
- Dominion House Furnishing Co., Furniture and Clothing.
- Howie's—Heavy and Shelf Hardware.
- W. G. Hawthorne, Bicycles and Sporting Goods.
- T. A. Squire—Shelf and Heavy Hardware.
- Ludlow Bros.—Clothing, Boots and Shoes.
- The Scotland Woolen Mills Stores—Men's Clothing.
- M. E. Buck—Millinery.
- Henkle Bros., Limited—Clothing, Furs, Etc.
- E. H. Newman and Sons—Jewellers.
- Greiff's—Jewellers.
- The Western Fair—Millinery.
- F. J. Calbeck—Men's Clothes.
- L. Pettit—Millinery.
- Clark Lampkin Co.—Milliners.
- Joseph Orr—Harness Maker.
- W. L. Hughes, Limited—Ladies' Wear.
- S. G. Read & Son—Piano Dealers.
- Buller Bros.—Jewellers, etc.
- Andrew McFarland—Clothing and Gents' Furnisher.
- Grafton & Co., Limited—Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Caps.
- S. Nyman—Ladies' Furs and Clothing.

WISDOM, WITH MIGHTY VOICE, SPEAKS TO THE PEOPLE OF BRANTFORD

And Wisdom Spoke These Words, Saying: "I Am Wisdom, the Economizer, Who Shall Bring You Out of the Land of Dependence Into the Land of Plenty" Here Are Ten Commandments of Wisdom for the Buying Public of Brantford.

Wisdom has its ten commandments. They speak to you with no uncertain voice. If you follow them you will be wise indeed—wise for yourself, for your successors, for your community and for your country.

Men and women of Brantford, hearken to the imperative call of Wisdom and profit thereby:—

First—Thou shalt trade at home. Thou shalt not make any purchase elsewhere of any that is in Brantford, or that can be bought through a Brantford merchant, and this includeth all things.

Second—Thou shalt not bow to the mail-order house or outside business concerns, nor serve them, for thy home merchant is thy neighbor, paying his taxes at home and contributing to your charities; and showing bargains unto thousands of them that visit and trade at his store.

Third—Thou shalt not regard the bargains of thy home merchants too lightly, for they are sincere, and thou shalt not purchase anything that thou has not seen.

Fourth—Remember on thy purchase day to trade at home. Six days shalt thou labor and save all thy money, and when thou art ready to spend thy money Trade at Home. For in six days thy servant prepared his stock, making things ready that thou mayest see the bargains and take advantage of them, and thou shalt not be disappointed.

Fifth—Trade with thy home merchant that thy money mayest last long in these days when economy is wisdom.

Sixth—Thou shalt trade at home.

Seventh—Thou shalt not patronize a mail-order house, or any outside house.

Eighth—Then wilt thou always be satisfied.

Ninth—Thou shalt bear true witness to thy home merchants' bargains.

Tenth—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's lot, nor his furniture, nor his furnishings, nor his eatables, nor anything that is thy neighbor's for he purchased everything in Brantford, and thou wilt be satisfied also if thou tradest at Home.

CO-OPERATION— MANUFACTURER, STOREKEEPER AND THE NEWSPAPER

Just a word about Co-operation. Merchandise is to-day sold on merit—not on favor. But the best articles in the world will remain on the storekeeper's shelves if the public does not know about it.

Making it known is the mission of advertising.

When the manufacturer advertises a worthy article in the newspapers, the storekeeper

knows there will be a demand for it.

He knows the article advertised will sell, because the newspaper publicity will make known the real inherent merits. So he co-operates. He places the newspaper-advertised goods in his windows, talks of it in his own advertising, and thus links up his store with the efforts of the manufacturer in the newspaper.

Further than this, is the assurance that The Courier will not advertise, knowingly, an article of no merit. Nor will the manufacturer, nor the jobber on any business concern, allow an inferior article to leave their place of business to be sold to a customer.

DO YOU BELIEVE AND REALIZE

Do you believe in buying all that you can in this, your natural trade centre?

If you cannot get what you want at your nearest town or village because of the limited stocks carried there, do you believe in getting it as near home as possible?

Do you know that the large stocks carried by Brantford merchants in every conceivable line of merchandise measure up to what is being shown in the largest cities of Ontario in point of style, quality and price?

MY PLEDGE

As a Resident of Brantford I Hereby Pledge Myself:—

- 1st.—That I will Boost Brantford at all times.
- 2nd.—That as a Booster I will buy, as far as possible, everything I need for myself or for my family, in my home city.
- 3rd.—That I will, where possible, purchase Brantford-made goods in preference to goods manufactured in other cities or towns.
- 4th.—That I will, on every occasion, urge my friends and neighbors to buy in Brantford and Boost Home Industries.

(Signed)

Address

CROWN PRINCE PLOTTED TO GET HIS FATHER FROM GERMAN THRONE

Kaiser Menaced by Ambition of His Eldest Son; How Crown Prince Wilhelm Conspired With Rupprecht of Bavaria and General Von Falkenhay

Sting of Prussian Insolence.

One of the most remarkable and disturbing features of the German Empire, that huge agglomeration of kingdoms, principalities, duchies, and dependencies, is that, although the Kaiser is the titular head of the whole federation, yet, in point of fact his authority is by no means so welcome, or so securely established, as to make disruption impossible, or even so improbable a contingency as to be dismissed from the cares and anxieties, manifold and multiform as they are, that beset that harassed man—the German Chancellor.

The Kaiser, it should be remembered, is the German Emperor; not the Emperor of Germany, and even during the present war some of the vassal States that go to make up Germany have come near towards revolting against the yoke which has been imposed on them from Berlin. Austria, Saxony, Hanover—all these have groaned and fretted beneath the sting of Prussian insolence, and at least on one occasion, during the past three years, they came near to breaking the tie which binds them and the German Empire together. That they did not do so was due to the failure of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria to rise to the level of a great opportunity. In the chapter of secret history that I am about to relate, it will be found that, but for the Prince's obstinate perversity, the Kaiser might have been compelled to relinquish his throne, and Europe saved from the continuance of a ghastly and Jesuiting war.

The Spirit of the Belgian People.

The events to which I refer, events possessing an almost unique interest and importance to the men and women of to-day, took place some little time after the close of my last narrative. Prince Rupprecht was in Berlin. His failure to realize the almost impossible expectations of the German High Command had led, if not to his recall, at all events to the suspension of his command. To do the Prince justice, the failure was none of his fault. He had burnt villages, razed buildings, shot hostages, and threatened and menaced the entire population, exactly as the pundits who compiled the German War Book had laid down should be done by a conqueror bent upon imposing his yoke upon a prostrate population. And yet the spirit of the Belgian people remained unbroken. In formation concerning Rupprecht's movements still leaked through to the enemy. The Belgian army still opposed his progress; and the people, when they were not openly defiant, were secretly hostile. In a word they were still unconquered, and likely to remain so, despite their ravaged land. Rupprecht and the German High Command had failed—and the cause of his failure lay in something beyond their power—the strength and majesty of the patriotism and valor of the Belgian people.

But Potsdam and the High Command were blissfully oblivious of this fact. It was the Prince they blamed, and they had called him now to give an account of himself.

and of his work in France and Belgium to the War Lord himself, who, armed with plans, maps, and other details supplied him, had, as I subsequently learnt, prepared a searching cross-examination for the Commander who had not succeeded in breaking the spirit of the Belgians after many weary months of bitter war and savage, relentless persecution.

"William the Sudden."

As it happened, when Prince Rupprecht and myself reached Berlin we found that "William the Sudden" had for the nonce abandoned the task of investigating Rupprecht's conduct of the campaign, and had proceeded, instead, to the Eastern front, there to arrange, we were told, for the delivery of a smashing blow at Russia, but, though the Kaiser was absent, we found Berlin was full of generals of divisions, officers of the guard and other functionaries, and it was obvious to us, from the cool politeness and studied detachment with which we were everywhere received, that the verdict had already gone against us, and that the Kaiser's satellites, who merely echoed the War Lord's opinions, were satisfied that Rupprecht was to be deprived of his command and disgraced.

The very fact that the Kaiser had made no proper provision for our reception pointed unmistakably in this direction; and the result that we were to be "cold-shouldered" or "cold-shouldered" in every direction.

The "meeting upon the prince" was soon made apparent. He assumed a sternness and a hauteur that soon set the gossips of Berlin talking of a coming rupture between Berlin and Bavaria—a rumor that he did nothing to set at rest.

"Bavaria," he said to me one night when dining incognito at one of the most fashionable restaurants in the capital, "Bavaria is a sovereign, independent State, whose people will follow their rulers. And if those rulers elect to withdraw from the present conflict—so much the worse for Prussia!"

But though the words travelled far and wide, they succeeded not a whit in cooling the feeling towards us and, but for the welcome extended to us by two residents of Berlin, we might have been almost unknown strangers in the city, of whose hospitality the Kaiser was wont to boast in almost every speech he made. By a strange irony the first of those residents was none other than the Crown Prince of Germany himself, who, sent for in hot haste by the Kaiser, after one of his innumerable escapades, was now cooling his heels in Berlin, pending the return of his father.

Two Princes in Trouble.

Little Willie had welcomed us with the vociferous and almost boisterous geniality that he could assume so well when it suited his purpose.

"We should be friends," he told Prince Rupprecht, wringing his hand heartily—"close friends. We have the same enemies, and ought to act together. The same people who pois-

on my father's mind against me, take care to set him against you also. We must take steps to have them removed. Potsdam and the marble palace want a new broom badly. The Kaiser is proving unequal to the strains of war, and he must be made to listen to younger men who are more in touch with events. If needs be, he must be compelled. You and I can do it. You have Bavaria behind you, and I all Berlin and half Germany; and he went on in the boastful strain he so constantly assumes, dilating at length on his hold on the people.

Prince Rupprecht listened to this outbreak with the cold and restrained hauteur which he has so often to assume that it has become a part of his nature. That he was greatly surprised, I do not suppose. Of course, we all know that Little Willie and his father have been for months, nay years, at each other's throats, and have not hesitated to use the most venomous weapons against each other. More than once the Kaiser has been actually in danger of losing his throne to the madcap son who has tried him beyond endurance, but whose popularity, strange and inexplicable as it is, renders him too powerful to be summarily dealt with. For the Crown Prince has succeeded in convincing huge masses of the German people that the Kaiser and the "old gang" have robbed them of victory, and that had matters been left in his hands, all would have been well. The Kaiser, on his part, who loathing wounds is yet afraid to strike at the idol of the people.

An Evil Fate.

To those who know the Hohenzollerns, there is nothing new or strange about this. An evil fate has pursued the dynasty ever since the earliest days. Frederick the Great was sentenced to death by his own father, and it is to be noted that his new successor with scarcely disguised contempt. The Kaiser himself was at variance with his predecessor, Frederick the Noble, who in his turn had been ruthlessly thrust aside by Bismarck and the King. From the earliest dawn of the dynasty down to our own day, of the house of Hohenzollern has been given by hatred, intrigues and treachery.

Hence the Crown Prince's speech caused us little surprise, and Prince Rupprecht accepted with avidity an invitation to dine with him that evening, the two men being destined to be fruitful of remarkable developments, and which I do not think I shall ever cease to remember.

For one thing, the contrast between the two men was remarkable. The Crown Prince was, as it is his wont, truculent, loud-voiced, and impetuous. Prince Rupprecht was taciturn and sardonic. Having the other's glowing periods with a calm scepticism that I speedily detected.

"We young men," little Willie was saying, "should learn to trust and know each other and act together. It is true, as I have told you, that the Kaiser must be made to adopt more vigorous methods, or to make use of more vigorous men." He drained his glass and then struck the table with his clenched fist. "It is time we acted," he said, "the people are sick with the sickness of hope deferred. They long to expect an early victory, and that cannot be secured for them unless and until the Kaiser listens to reason. We need a more vigorous submarine policy, which, by the way, I had control over the German war machine we would have Europe at our feet within six months."

A Great Scheme.

The Crown Prince sunk his voice to a whisper: "To supplant the Kaiser," he said. "Already people are beginning to realize that he and his advisers are effete. Half the people are on my side. Let Bavaria come over to us, and he slapped Rupprecht on the shoulder, "and we shall be masters of the situation and able to dictate terms."

Whatever other details the Crown Prince had then in his mind concerning this plot against his father we were not to learn that evening, but for a moment or so later he was interrupted. Frau—

one of the many ladies at whom, if rumor spoke truly, he had set his cap, joined the party, whose Bohemian character became now so obvious as to make the discussion of anything like high politics out of the question. Frau was a witty and vivacious companion, who had attracted the crown prince's attention while still a member of the corps de ballet, and though the first bloom of her youth had passed, she possessed a charm of manner and a natural distinction that obviously impressed both of their royal highnesses. For the moment they forgot the troubles of the German empire and ceased to part the Kaiser's garment. Both laid themselves out to please the Frau, who, quick-witted, and entertaining, was in welcome contrast to the ordinary, heavy, and somewhat unorthodox German. Fast and freely did the champagne flow, and one mad joke and wild story succeeded another. Every character in German political life was satirized and brought beneath the acid wit of the crown prince, who did not spare either friend or foe in his vehement outpouring of scudal.

That was by no means the last I saw of Frau. For the next few days Rupprecht devoted the whole of his thoughts, time and energy to the pursuit of the woman, who had cast so strong a spell over his affections that he seemed incapable of



Get Behind the Wheel of a Ford and Drive

TRY it just once! Ask your friend to let you "pilot" his car on an open stretch. You'll like it, and will be surprised how easily the Ford is handled and driven.

If you have never felt the thrill of driving your own car, there is something good in store for you. It is vastly different from just riding—being a passenger. And especially so if you drive a Ford.

Young boys, girls, women and even grandfathers—thousands of them—are driving Ford cars and enjoying it. A Ford stops and starts in traffic with exceptional ease and smoothness, while on country roads and hills its strength and power show to advantage.

Buy a Ford and you will want to be behind "the wheel" constantly.



Runabout - \$475
Touring - \$495
Coupelet - \$710
Sedan - \$970

F. O. B. FORD, ONT.

C. J. MITCHELL, Dealer - BRANTFORD
ROY D. ALMAS, Dealer - SCOTLAND
BOSWORTH & CHURCHILL, Dealers - PARIS



LUX

An exquisite "newness" for all woollens

Somehow, with ordinary washing, one always thinks of woollen garments coming out of the wash a little worse off than when they went in.

Far otherwise when you let LUX wash them. They come out of the wash with a soft, fleecy "new" feeling, as well as being absolutely clean—quite unshrunken, and quite unthickened.

How is it done? Allow 3 tablespoonfuls of LUX for each gallon of water, which should be near the boiling point. Put the woollens in and stir them about with a stick. Then let them soak until the solution is cool enough for you to squeeze the woollens with the hands—when the dirt will run out. Then rinse in 2 or 3 relays of tepid water and hang to dry.

All good greasers. British made, by

Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto

WILL NOT INJURE THE FINEST FABRICS

shaking off an allegiance that I realized might easily be fatal. Gone was the recollection of the slight he had endured at the hands of the Prussians, who had snubbed us so heavily when we arrived at Berlin. We need a more vigorous submarine policy, which, by the way, I had control over the German war machine we would have Europe at our feet within six months."

The Prince and the Ex-Ballet Girl. Rupprecht loaded her with jewels and lavished presents upon her. The beginning had been made. He became one of the standing jokes of the cafes of Berlin, whose wits and gossips loved to dilate on this victory over the Bavarian Prince.

But there was one person in Berlin who certainly did not relish the turn events had taken, and that was the Crown Prince. In the first place, "Little Willie" bitterly resented the fact that his old flame had encouraged Rupprecht's advances, because it hurt his vanity. Secondly, the intimacy between the two was fraught with great danger to himself. For the Frau was a woman of keen political ambitions and unusual intelligence, and there could be no doubt that some of the secrets of the Crown Prince that she had in her keeping would, if disclosed to his friend Rupprecht, prove awkward weapons in the hands of the latter. Hence, "Little Willie," as I soon perceived, set himself to the task of ending a romance that, had it matured, might have introduced some element of softness and humanity into the iron soul of the Bavarian chief. He did this with characteristic subtlety. Affecting to encourage both Rupprecht and the woman in their liaison, he yet left no stone unturned to interest them both in the contrast to the ordinary, heavy, and somewhat unorthodox German. He even promised the Frau that, should he succeed, a handsome State pension should be hers, while to placate Rupprecht, the position of Bavaria in the German scheme of things was to be entirely altered, and after Prussia, that country was to become the most important in the whole of the Federation.

At the first, the new scheme

against the Kaiser moved but slowly. The German generals whom the Crown Prince approached, held themselves aloof. Even those who were known to be dissatisfied with the Kaiser and to predict his fall, would not openly commit themselves, and without their support the project was bound to fail. The situation seemed almost hopeless till one evening, at the close of a recherche little dinner, Frau made a suggestion.

A Woman Leads the Conspiracy. "You great captains," she said, "don't know how to conspire. It takes a woman to do that. You get your own way in the world by ordering people about. We, poor creatures, have to flatter and cajole and persuade. Hence we succeed where you fail. By far the best thing you can do is to take me into partnership. Make me a party to your schemes and promise me my reward, and I will undertake to bring General Falkenhayn over to your side in a week. With his support, and feeling run dead against the Kaiser and von Hindenburg, the ball is at your feet."

"And what, pray, is the reward you claim?" asked Rupprecht. "This: that your Highness goes through amorganatic marriage with me within a week after Falkenhayn consents to act against the Kaiser."

For a moment Rupprecht hesitated, and the Crown Prince watched him intently. "Then I agree," he said sharply, and Frau—set out that night armed with a letter from the Crown Prince himself.

The moment was a propitious one for the attempt—bold as it was, Falkenhayn, a member of the Prince's Camarilla, who had forced the war on the Kaiser, was known to be consumed by a fierce jealousy of the marshal who had supplanted him—to wit, von Hindenburg. Moreover, the popularity both of the Kaiser and of Hindenburg himself was at a low ebb. The German people were incensed at the prolongation of the war, and at the almost innumerable deaths that had been practised upon them. Those who knew Germany best affirm that the throne was in danger, and there could be no question whatever that a bold move out by the Prince's party, with Falkenhayn at their head, might be followed by startling results.

blood, read out the typher telegram from his inamorata announcing her success. Falkenhayn had agreed to throw in his lot with Rupprecht and the Crown Prince, and if need be was prepared, at the proper time, to lead out a section of the army against the Kaiser, whose power, already broken, would receive a mortal wound.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



BAN LADY DRUNKS. (Associated Press.) Hartlepool, England, Oct. 27.—Saloon keepers are making an attempt to prohibit women from consuming intoxicating liquors in the saloons. This is the only place in the British Kingdom where this attempt is being made.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

atres
URES
ESDAY
sed
erit, by the
Count"
FERING
ON
of
rial
W.V.A. and
self and
URDAY
ram
rd
K FARM"
raft Success
earls
ton Hale
KETTETTE
udeville
TRE
esort
NESDAY
s
ads
es
ue
e of
lm
ructiveness.
MEDY
EDAY
ON
ey
ONS
ES
asi
Patience
Petrols,
and upward
\$1.10 a day
ees \$1.50 to
British sub-
okers, Sea-
ARVIS,
oca.
ure, importation
arine in Canada,
prepared and
protection against

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK OUTLINED

R. A. Waite of Chicago Heard in Y. M. C. A. Last Night

Representatives from all divisions of the city Sunday School Association, to the number of over one hundred and sixty, gathered in the Y. M. C. A. last evening, for the purpose of tending a luncheon to Mr. R. A. Waite, of Chicago, assistant superintendent of the second division of the International Sunday School Association of America. Mr. Waite was returning from the Provincial Sunday school convention, held at Chatham.

The gathering was presided over by Mr. W. G. Ranton of Wellington St. Church, who spoke briefly in introducing the speaker of the evening, upon whose remarkable resemblance in features to Abraham Lincoln in early manhood, Mr. Ranton commented.

"Boys and Girls of the 'Teen Age' was the subject of Mr. Waite's address, he having had years of experience in work among young people of this age.

Mr. Waite, in keeping with Mr. Ranton's reference, opened with a brief story of his visit to Lincoln's former home, declaring that great man to be his hero—the first citizen, the greatest citizen, the States have ever produced," he declared. "And I hope the day is not far off when they may say to me, as they said to him, 'We are coming, Five Hundred Thousand Strong.'"

The work cut out for Sunday school workers was next outlined by the speaker, who foresaw in the near future such an impetus in the work on the part of boys and girls of the country that the lack of qualified leadership would be the only hindrance to the work.

He expressed desire for a "running mate" to travel the width and breadth of the continent in the interests of the girls in the 'teen age, even as he would then travel in the interests of the boys.

"Four in one," declared Mr. Waite "is the finest type of boy or girl today, for four in one was He of Nazareth—mental, physical, social, religious, these are the fourfold activities of the Sunday school."

"If it is the duty of the church to teach the boy and the girl to pray, it is equally its duty to teach them to play. Recreation without religion is characterless, and 'teen age religion without recreation is lifeless."

"What is the church doing for the recreation of the 'teen age boy or girl?" declared the speaker. "The most it does is to say 'don't,' and you never knew a healthy boy or girl brought up on 'don't's.'"

A program for the physical activities of the boys and girls, under the auspices and in the atmosphere of the church; was advocated by the speaker, as a solution of the physical problem. "The spiritual life of the boy and the girl," he declared, "cannot possibly be on a higher plane than their physical life."

Turning to the social side, the text of the principles was democracy; the speaker recalled the organized class taught nearly nineteen hundred years ago by a carpenter, a class of twelve, which he found by calling from the multitude who surrounded him, who knew him, one Judean, (Judas) and eleven Galileans; representative of all castes and classes.

"If you will pick out a group of twelve in all the history of the world, the nearest thing to His group," declared the speaker "would be the twelve members of the cabinet of

CAINSVILLE

Mr. C. W. Watson, spent the weekend at his home in Toronto. Pte. Howard Carmody is home for a few weeks.

Miss Pearl Ludlow, Hamilton, was the week-end guest of her mother. Miss Kathleen Campbell spent last Sunday in Hamilton.

Quite a number of the villagers attended the plowing match at Oak Park Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharpe and Miss Violet, Trinity, Mrs. B. Dawdy, Ancaster and Mr. Zimmerman, of Hamilton, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Book on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Norris, Burford, is visiting Miss Ann Smith.

Abraham Lincoln.

"What would have happened to the prodigal son if he'd met his father's brother before he met his father?" was the query propounded by the speaker. "In the social life of the Sunday School the text is democracy."

In the intellectual, the mental life of the Sunday School, the text was harmony; the one thing read by the average boy with perfect intelligence, was the sporting page of the daily newspaper, perused by them with greater avidity than by the average man.

"Too many parents to-day were ignorant of what their sons' and daughters were reading. Books, and the movies, Mr. Waite declared two of the strongest elements in the molding of youthful character. The dime novel of bygone years, had undergone a metamorphosis, and reappeared in cloth binding in every juvenile library in the country."

"We are unable to amend these things," declared Mr. Waite, "because we are not in harmony, we are not one in spirit with the boy and girl."

In the realm of the religious, the true test of Sunday school principles lay not in attendance at the class, but in proof as manifested in the life. Figures, the speaker declared, the name of Sunday School life; the banner roll and the star class had killed many such an institution.

"There are altogether too many flagrant Christians in the church," declared Mr. Waite. "The true proof of religion lies in the life we live; it is not our Sunday School records that count."

"Beloved, I pray that in all things thou mayest prosper and be in health even as thy soul prospers," was the prayer assigned by Mr. Waite to all for careful study, the words found in the second verse of the third epistle of St. John.

"Beloved, I pray that in all things thou mayest prosper and be in health even as thy soul prospers," was the prayer assigned by Mr. Waite to all for careful study, the words found in the second verse of the third epistle of St. John.

"There is one little matter, Madam," he said, "that I had cleared up before you leave. You remember that I gave you a promise the other evening, before we dispatched you on your mission. Since then a communication has been made to me about yourself by an old friend of yours—in fact, the Crown Prince. I need not specify its nature, but it will of necessity make it impossible for me to carry out your suggestion. That your services ought to be rewarded is very true, and I will see that they are so, but you will understand that what we agreed on is out of the question."

For a moment the woman, who had been taken at so cruel a disadvantage, appeared about to faint. She winced as though she had been stabbed with a stiletto. Then she quickly recovered and burst into a laugh, just a touch too boisterous, for my thinking to be reassuring.

"Of course, I understand my dear Prince," she said, "in point of fact I proposed it only by way of a joke. And next moment, still laughing, she was gone."

A curious feeling of alarm seized me on her absence. What she had talked of? What if the letter to Falkenhayn was delivered to—?

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

CROWN PRINCE

Crown Prince "Willy" Jubilant The Crown Prince was wildly jubilant. He insisted on giving a dinner on a lavish scale to the Frau, Prince Rupprecht, and myself, and made arrangements for it to take place next evening when the lady rejoined us. The guests were to be few and carefully chosen. "We must preserve the strictest secrecy," he told Prince Rupprecht. "For if the Kaiser hears even a whisper of what is in the wind he will act at once, and we shall be ruined. Remember, it is essential that he should know nothing. Victory in this struggle will pass to the side who acts first and strikes hardest." And he went on to indulge in a diatribe, in a long dissertation on military matters, proclaiming inter alia, his own prowess as a commander; prowess that Hindenburg and the other German Generals did not always appreciate.

An additional reason for observing the secrecy that the Crown Prince insisted upon lay in the fact that the Kaiser had returned suddenly to Berlin, and might at any moment, as his son suggested, seize the persons of the consorts and nip the whole thing in the bud. He had already summoned von Falkenhayn to the capital, but as yet we suspected nothing, and it would but mature our plans without his doing so. Rupprecht and the Crown Prince could make him prisoner and themselves the real rulers of Germany, giving out that the Kaiser had developed signs of mental aberration and needed to be controlled.

That was the plan that was provisionally decided on at the banquet to the Frau next evening. It was a gorgeous affair, given, for the sake of greater precaution at a house of a supporter of the Crown Prince, in the suburbs. The Frau, in a gown resplendent with jewels, was the only lady present, and her health was drunk with boundless enthusiasm. Plans were discussed, details of the coup d'état agreed upon and finally it was arranged that she should proceed that evening to General Falkenhayn and give him, at his hotel, a letter from the Crown Prince containing all particulars of the event, which was to come off early the following morning. Meanwhile, the Crown Prince Rupprecht, and the other guests officers for the most part would bestir themselves in other directions.

But one untoward incident marked the evening. Just before the departure of the Frau, Prince Rupprecht, who was sitting between myself and the lady, leaned over and made a momentous announcement in a low but clear voice.

Prince Rupprecht Backs Out. "There is one little matter, Madam," he said, "that I had cleared up before you leave. You remember that I gave you a promise the other evening, before we dispatched you on your mission. Since then a communication has been made to me about yourself by an old friend of yours—in fact, the Crown Prince. I need not specify its nature, but it will of necessity make it impossible for me to carry out your suggestion. That your services ought to be rewarded is very true, and I will see that they are so, but you will understand that what we agreed on is out of the question."

For a moment the woman, who had been taken at so cruel a disadvantage, appeared about to faint. She winced as though she had been stabbed with a stiletto. Then she quickly recovered and burst into a laugh, just a touch too boisterous, for my thinking to be reassuring.

"Of course, I understand my dear Prince," she said, "in point of fact I proposed it only by way of a joke. And next moment, still laughing, she was gone."

A curious feeling of alarm seized me on her absence. What she had talked of? What if the letter to Falkenhayn was delivered to—?

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-



An All-Season—Every-Purpose Car

Right through the year—spring, summer, autumn and winter—the Overland Light Four Touring Sedan will meet your every requirement, both as to pleasure and comfort.

And it will do it economically, for it is a popular priced car

No need of letting this car remain idle during cold and inclement

weather, for it can be converted into a thoroughly closed car in a few moments.

Adjustable side windows permit you to raise or lower them to suit your convenience. They drop into special spaces provided in the body and doors.

The top and window pillars are permanent.

You can enjoy open car comfort in the summer and closed car protection in the winter.

And either closed or open the Overland Light Four Touring Sedan is a smart appearing car—one that we believe will give you more for your investment than any other of its type offered in Canada for the same amount of money.

The Willys-Overland Line of Motor Cars

Light Four
5 Passenger Touring
2 Passenger Roadster
4 Passenger Sport Model
5 Passenger Touring Sedan

Model 85 Four
5 Passenger Touring
3 Passenger Roadster
3 Passenger Touring Coupe
5 Passenger Touring Sedan

Light Six
5 Passenger Touring
3 Passenger Roadster
3 Passenger Touring Coupe
5 Passenger Touring Sedan

Willys-Knights
7 Passenger Four Touring
7 Passenger Eight Touring
4 Passenger Four Coupe

Willys Sixes
7 Passenger Touring
4 Passenger Club Six
6 Passenger Sedan

JOHN A. HOULDRING
22 Dalhousie Street, Brantford. Phone 1201

Willys-Overland Limited

Willys-Knight and Overland Motor Cars and Light Commercial Wagons
Head Office and Works, West Toronto, Ontario

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

But the thing was impossible! Still, as the time sped by, and she did not return, my fears increased. It had been arranged that she should have delivered the note, immediately come back to us in her car, but the delay seemed endless, and she did not come.

Rupprecht sat with cold confidence and perfect equanimity. He had promised the woman a reward; that would be all right. Marriage of course, was out of the question, and she realized this no doubt; and he turned to listen once more to the Crown Prince's hostile declamation as to what that prodigy would achieve when he had the reins of Em-

And then I knew that my worst fears were realized. The Frau had achieved her revenge and it was not to Falkenhayn that she had delivered the letter.

She had taken it instead to the Kaiser!

EVACUATE PAVILION (Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 27.—The Flore pavilion of the Louvre museum will soon be vacated by the loan department of the Ministry of Finance which has occupied it since the issue of the first war loan.

Friends of the Louvre ask that the Fine Arts Department take advantage of the opportunity to bring back to the Louvre some of the masterpieces of the art gallery that were taken to Toulouse for safety early in the war. A few rooms containing sculpture are the only parts of the gallery now open to the public. Some important tapestries from the chateau of Malmaison, that were taken to Toulouse at the same time as the Louvre and other rich treasures of the Louvre, were recently brought back so lacinated that the workmen of the Gobelin tapestry manufactory found difficulty in reassembling them. It is asked whether the paintings, lying in cases at the convent of the Jacobins at Toulouse, may not be exposed to depredations by rats.

BLOOD-MAKING MACHINE It took centuries for medical science to discover that the blood is

the life. Now it is known that if the blood were always abundant, rich and pure, very few people would ever be ill. It was not until the end of the 19th century that an instrument was invented for measuring the red part of the blood. Then doctors could tell just how anaemic a patient had become, and with medicine to make new blood the patient soon got well.

All the blood in the body is nourished and kept rich and red by the food taken daily, but when for any reason a person is run down and cannot make sufficient blood from the food to keep the body in health, then a blood-making medicine is required. The simplest and very best of blood-makers suitable for home use by anyone is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When a good effect is soon taken their course of these pills is taken their good effect is soon shown in an improved appetite, stronger nerves, a sound digestion and an ability to master your work and enjoy leisure hours. For women there is a prompt relief of, or prevention of ailments which make life a burden. As an all-round medicine for the cure of ailments due to weak watery blood no medicine discovered by medical science can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It took centuries for medical science to discover that the blood is

the life. Now it is known that if the blood were always abundant, rich and pure, very few people would ever be ill. It was not until the end of the 19th century that an instrument was invented for measuring the red part of the blood. Then doctors could tell just how anaemic a patient had become, and with medicine to make new blood the patient soon got well.

All the blood in the body is nourished and kept rich and red by the food taken daily, but when for any reason a person is run down and cannot make sufficient blood from the food to keep the body in health, then a blood-making medicine is required. The simplest and very best of blood-makers suitable for home use by anyone is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When a good effect is soon taken their course of these pills is taken their good effect is soon shown in an improved appetite, stronger nerves, a sound digestion and an ability to master your work and enjoy leisure hours. For women there is a prompt relief of, or prevention of ailments which make life a burden. As an all-round medicine for the cure of ailments due to weak watery blood no medicine discovered by medical science can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It took centuries for medical science to discover that the blood is

the life. Now it is known that if the blood were always abundant, rich and pure, very few people would ever be ill. It was not until the end of the 19th century that an instrument was invented for measuring the red part of the blood. Then doctors could tell just how anaemic a patient had become, and with medicine to make new blood the patient soon got well.

All the blood in the body is nourished and kept rich and red by the food taken daily, but when for any reason a person is run down and cannot make sufficient blood from the food to keep the body in health, then a blood-making medicine is required. The simplest and very best of blood-makers suitable for home use by anyone is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When a good effect is soon taken their course of these pills is taken their good effect is soon shown in an improved appetite, stronger nerves, a sound digestion and an ability to master your work and enjoy leisure hours. For women there is a prompt relief of, or prevention of ailments which make life a burden. As an all-round medicine for the cure of ailments due to weak watery blood no medicine discovered by medical science can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It took centuries for medical science to discover that the blood is

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

It's too good to be even half true THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S --By Wellington

AM, PA, I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HOME FROM THAT HORRID OLD OFFICE AT LAST! I'VE BEEN WORRYING ALL DAY ABOUT YOUR HAVING TO WORK SO HARD.

CEDRIC, GET UP AND GIVE PA THAT EASY CHAIR, THE POOR OLD DEAR IS JUST TIRED OUT!

AN - ER - CERTAINLY MOTHAW.

I'LL GET HIS SLIPPERS, WHILE YOU TAKE OFF HIS SHOES, CEDRIC.

RIGHTO.

I CAN HEAR TH' BUZZIN' O' BEES, AN' I'M AFRAID I'M GOIN' T' GET STUNG A PLENTY!

Courier Daily Pattern Service

Developed in men's wear and worn with a sense of style and grace, this complete costume which is a masterpiece of tailoring, has a smoothly fitted front, peculiarly shaped pockets, ending at the side seams. It is gathered to the slight line under a broad, shaped effect of a yoke. If belt and pockets may be plain two piece skirt will also 24 to 30 inches. Width at lower edge of skirt as on the figure the 24 inch 2 1/2 yards 38 inch material 44 or 54 inch. To obtain this pattern send 25 cents to The Courier. Any two patterns for

The Sealed Valley

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chanty" (Copyright)

(From Friday's Daily.)
Ralph came to his senses to find himself lying in the bottom of the dug-out, propped against folded blankets. A little in front of him he could see Charley's indifferently back and Charley's arm rhythmically driving the mallet.

Craning his neck to see if Nahnya was behind him, a most convincing grinding pain from the crown of his head down through his spinal column arrested the movement. He closed his eyes and lay quiet while it spent itself.

He became conscious of a sickening weight on his breast.
Little by little recollection returned, explaining it. Life seemed like an ugly task to take up. To be flouted and scorned and knocked out by the woman he desired—a red woman into the bargain.

He reflected, bitterly that she must have told Charley what had happened. Ralph had a mental picture of the redskin's shrug and of being thrown contemptuously into the dug-out. A deep, slow rage burned in his breast like a charcoal fire, poisoning his whole being with its fumes.

"If he shows anything in his face when he turns around, I'll smash him!" thought Ralph. "It would do me good to smash his sulky brown face. They shan't laugh at me, hang them!"

To add to the confusion inside him a little voice would make itself heard, saying: "Serve you right, old man! She's a good girl. She did just the right thing."

This was what really maddened Ralph more than the recollection of his injuries. While he lay there so quietly with his eyes closed, inside him, so to speak, he was trying to shout down that persistent small voice.

"Ignorant, dull savages! Scum of the earth! How dare they set themselves up against a white man? I'll show them! I've been too friendly with them. Their heads are swollen. I'll put them in their places!"

By and by Nahnya asked: "You feel better now?"
He made believe to be still unconscious.

Leaning forward, she laid two cool fingers on the pulse of his temple. At her touch a keen discomfort filled him—pleasure or disgust?—he could not have told.

By this time they had crossed the lake, and the swifly passing banks of the river were pressing close on them again. They turned innumerable bends, shot little rapids, and loitered across still pools before.

But the lyrical beauty of the summer's afternoon had departed.
Ralph hated it. By and by he lost the river-banks, and raising his head, he saw that they had come out upon another lake. After what seemed to him like an age consumed in crossing it, they entered the river once more, and finally landed.

Not until they went ashore did Ralph have a glimpse of Nahnya's face.

He avoided looking at her as long as he could. In equal degrees he longed and dreaded to find out what she was thinking. When finally his angry, swollen eyes crossed those to her face—if she had looked sorry, but no, it was the same old, hard, indifferent mask that frosted him.

His unreasonable anger would not abate.
"All right, my girl," he thought. "I'll pay you out yet."
It was one of the customary camping-places on the river. On each side the fireplace a post had been driven in the earth and a bar laid across, from which depended wooden hooks of various lengths to hang the pails from. Some altruistic traveller had even found a rustic

table and a bench for those who were to follow him.
According to their customary routine, they first slung the three little mosquito-tents in a row, and then, making a fire, set about preparing supper.

There was little speech exchanged between them. It was widely different from the jolly scene of the night before. The matter-of-fact Charley accepted the silence as he had accepted the fun of the night before.

Ralph could not tell from his expressionless face how much he knew of what had happened. The struggle inside Ralph was keeping his raw susceptibilities as quiet as the application of sand-paper.

He was spoiling for a quarrel. Charley, climbing the bank with a load from the boat, spoke a word over his shoulder to Ralph, who was beside the dugout. "Fak-wah-began."

Ralph violently exploded. "If flour is wanted carry it up yourself," he cried with an oath. "Who do you think you are, giving orders to a white man?"

The boy looked at him astonished. Putting down his load, he came back for the bag of flour. Ralph went empty-handed. At the top of the bank he met Nahnya, drawn by the sound of his angry voice.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "I suppose you and your brother think you can put it all over me now, don't you? Well, you've got another guess. It was no sooner out than he wondered what made him say it."

Her astonished eyes reproached him. After a moment's blank regard she seemed to understand, and her face changed.
"You foolish," she said swiftly. "I not tell Charley anything. He only a boy; not much sense yet. I tell him you fall down and hit your head on a stone."

It took him aback.
He looked at her dumbly and miserably—but his evil genius applied the lash once more. "I don't care what you tell him!" he cried loudly. He strode to his tent and, lifting the netting, rolled himself in his blanket and made believe to go to sleep.

The voice was more insistent than ever.
"You fool!" it said. "She's generous. She's trying to spare you. You save yourself away nicely. You're in the wrong. You're acting like a spoiled child, and every minute that passes without your owing up makes it worse."

Whereas the other party was obliged to shout louder than ever: "I don't care! Ignorant, senseless redskins! What a fool I was to put myself in their hands! I'll make them smart for this!"
By and by he did fall asleep. In the middle of the night he awoke sore and hungry. Further sleep was out of the question. Getting up, he replenished the dying fire.

SIDE WALKS

By RUTH CAMERON
Is There Any Better Feeling?

Some questions of justice came up the other day in which the Authorman, instead of taking advantage of certain circumstances as he well might have, almost leaned backward in his determination to be perfectly square.

Somebody praised him and somebody else said what a terrible conscience he must have.
"I don't know a s'it call it exactly conscience," he said. "It is more that I've found it's darn good fun to be square."

That's rather a new slant on the subject, isn't it?
But a bully good one, I think to fall into the Authorman's way of thinking.

When you stop to consider it, isn't it fun to be square?
Squares in EVERY way.
For instance:

To be as punctilious about telling the butcher or the grocer when he leaves an item off your bill as you would in protesting over charge. Don't give people, even people you don't like, credit when they deserve credit and the benefit of the doubt when there is a doubt.

To admit it fairly and squarely when you have been in the wrong.

discovery. For a moment he stood staring down at her like a clown. "What did it mean?" he thought dully. Finally her stillness began to frighten him.

"Nahnya," he whispered sharply. "Go back to your tent," she muttered.

The words came quick and breathless from her. Ralph put a hand on her shoulder and felt it shake. At that something tight and painful in his own breast snapped in two, and the warm feelings he had done his best to keep out had their way. He dropped to his knees beside her.

"Nahnya, what's the matter? I am lipped in a voice clumsy and faltering with feeling. "It's not because of me, is it? I'm not worth it. I'm sorry. I've never loved you, but I couldn't get it out."

She made no effort to control her weeping now. The sound was like little knives hacking at his breast. He longed to take her up in his arms, but a truer instinct warned him not to touch her now.

"Nahnya, don't, don't!" he implored. "You have nothing to feel badly for. I love you. You are my friend. You make me feel like the lowest worm that crawls."

Gradually her weeping stilled itself. She sat up at last and pressed the back of her hand to her eyes. "I am a fool," she said, "crying like a baby."

There was a deprecating, small, friendly note in her voice that Ralph acted like a brute and a fool. I'm sorry. I've never loved you, but I couldn't get it out."

She made no effort to control her weeping now. The sound was like little knives hacking at his breast. He longed to take her up in his arms, but a truer instinct warned him not to touch her now.

"Nahnya, don't, don't!" he implored. "You have nothing to feel badly for. I love you. You are my friend. You make me feel like the lowest worm that crawls."

Gradually her weeping stilled itself. She sat up at last and pressed the back of her hand to her eyes. "I am a fool," she said, "crying like a baby."

There was a deprecating, small, friendly note in her voice that Ralph acted like a brute and a fool. I'm sorry. I've never loved you, but I couldn't get it out."

She made no effort to control her weeping now. The sound was like little knives hacking at his breast. He longed to take her up in his arms, but a truer instinct warned him not to touch her now.

"Nahnya, don't, don't!" he implored. "You have nothing to feel badly for. I love you. You are my friend. You make me feel like the lowest worm that crawls."

Gradually her weeping stilled itself. She sat up at last and pressed the back of her hand to her eyes. "I am a fool," she said, "crying like a baby."

There was a deprecating, small, friendly note in her voice that Ralph acted like a brute and a fool. I'm sorry. I've never loved you, but I couldn't get it out."

She made no effort to control her weeping now. The sound was like little knives hacking at his breast. He longed to take her up in his arms, but a truer instinct warned him not to touch her now.

"Nahnya, don't, don't!" he implored. "You have nothing to feel badly for. I love you. You are my friend. You make me feel like the lowest worm that crawls."

Gradually her weeping stilled itself. She sat up at last and pressed the back of her hand to her eyes. "I am a fool," she said, "crying like a baby."

There was a deprecating, small, friendly note in her voice that Ralph acted like a brute and a fool. I'm sorry. I've never loved you, but I couldn't get it out."

She made no effort to control her weeping now. The sound was like little knives hacking at his breast. He longed to take her up in his arms, but a truer instinct warned him not to touch her now.

"Nahnya, don't, don't!" he implored. "You have nothing to feel badly for. I love you. You are my friend. You make me feel like the lowest worm that crawls."

Gradually her weeping stilled itself. She sat up at last and pressed the back of her hand to her eyes. "I am a fool," she said, "crying like a baby."

SMILE LIKE A SUNBEAM

By RUTH CAMERON

"SMILE LIKE A SUNBEAM."
Polly's mamma was very poor and had to work out by the day, and Polly was very lonesome. All her playmates had lots of toys and their mamma had money and didn't have to work, and this made Polly discontented with her surroundings.

She spent the whole day playing with her friends, and at night when mamma returned there were the beds to be made, and, would you believe it, even the dishes to be washed. Polly never thought of those things.

One day, after mamma had left, Polly had a good cry and, putting on her bonnet, started down the street. A large number of queer little man, swinging his feet over the side.

"Good morning, Polly. Why have you been crying this beautiful day?" he asked.

"Because I hate this dirty house and I'm so lonesome and can't have the pretty things other girls have," answered Polly with a pout.

"Lonesome!" exclaimed the queer little fellow. "Why, I should think you'd have so much to do around this house that you'd never have time to grow lonesome."

"What can I do? I'm only a little girl," sobbed Polly.

"You could clean up the house so mamma wouldn't have it to do when she comes home?" asked the little fellow.

"I never thought of that," cried Polly, her face brightening. "But I don't know how."

The little man hopped down and took Polly back into the house and showed her how to wash dishes and to straighten up the house and make things tidy. And before Polly knew it the day was gone and it was time for mamma to return.

"She'll be so surprised!" cried Polly in glee.

"Yes, and the day hasn't been a lonesome one either," answered her visitor. "Always remember, Polly, if one will only do the best they can with what they have and not envy others they'll always be happy. And, Polly, always smile like a sunbeam," said the queer little man, and he disappeared.

When mamma came home and found the house so clean and neat, she was very happy.

"Why that must have been Happy Giggles, for he's always helping little children to find a way to be happy," laughed mamma, when she'd kissed Polly and had hugged her to her heart after Polly had told her about her visitor.

"Smile like a sunbeam?" asked Polly.

"Just this: Every little girl and boy is a sunbeam, put on this earth to brighten the lives of other people. By keeping busy you kept happy and the corners of this little room fairly shine. You didn't know you could be so happy—smile like a sunbeam. Happy Giggles showed you the way and then, dear, you smiled like a sunbeam when I came home," replied mamma, kissing Polly.

Polly often wished her little visitor would return, but mamma told her Happy Giggles was a very busy little fellow, trying to show other little children how to make their days happy and now that she had learned the lesson of usefulness she didn't need even Happy Giggles any more.

Nevertheless, Polly kept close watch on the gate post in the hope that some day Happy Giggles would return.

ability, a number will report then.
Mrs. E. M. Kitchen, Mrs. Eugene Snively and Rev. and Mrs. Henry Caldwell are attending the Provincial Sunday school convention at Chatham this week.

Master George Stafford is improving from his attack of scarlet fever. This is the only case that has developed around here.

An inquest into the death of Wm. T. Gardner was held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Coroner R. J. Teeter presided, and T. R. Slicht, K. G. County Crown Attorney, conducted the proceedings. Mr. Thos. Gardner, father of the deceased, the conductor, engineer, brakeman and Mr. Mark Shook, night operator at the M. C. R. depot, were called to the witness stand but none of these could tell how the accident happened. The jury, composed of T. C. Savage, foreman; J. E. Chambers, Chas. Pomeroy, Lewis Wheeler, Olin Sorles, A. E. McMichael, D. A. Hill and J. H. Stafford found that he was killed by accident on the railroad, and no one was to blame.

A number are going up the pond and shooting ducks this week.

Mrs. James Henry has returned to her home here after spending a couple of months in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Silverthorne of Brantford, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vanloon.

Miss Marion Boyce of Kitchener, and Miss Roberts of Brantford spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wilcox.

Courier Daily Recipe Column

Shredded Pineapple with Bananas

Peel 1 large pineapple shred lengthwise with fork; slice thin 4 bananas and mix with 2 cups sugar; let stand 2 hours before serving. Very nice.

Canned Quinoo.

Wash and wipe dry a peck of quinoo; pare and core; cut in eighths; put in porcelain cover with boiling water; cook for 10 minutes; take up and spread on platters; add your cores and parings to the water; boil return the liquid to the kettle; add 4 pounds of sugar; boil one hour; then add the quinoo; add more water if necessary; cook for 20 minutes; seal in glass jars while boiling.

Whole Pears Canned.

Remove the peel, leaving the stems having ribs. Wash and shell don't pears, as you wish; make a thin syrup of about half a pound of sugar to a pint of water, or with even less sugar if this syrup is too sweet; boil in the syrup until soft enough to easily pierce with a broom straw; while boiling hot, carefully place the pears in a jar, stems downward, so arranged that these shall be little or none between the pears; fill to overflowing with the hot syrup and seal.

WATERFORD

Miss Helen Duncumbe of Toronto is spending a few days at her home here.

Miss Annie Evans of Buffalo, N.Y. is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Mr. Robert Shepherd, who has been ill with asthma for a number of years, died at his home here on Monday morning. On Saturday he was able to go over to Simcoe, but after reaching there was taken worse, and was hardly able to reach home that evening. On Monday morning, about 9 o'clock, he dropped dead from heart failure. The funeral was held from his late residence on Mechanic St., at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at Greenwood cemetery, the Rev. E. R. Fitch conducting the services. Besides a sorrowing wife, he leaves three sons and three daughters, Asa and Raymond at home and Andy in Detroit, Michigan, and Mildred, Irene and Helen all at home. Sympathy is extended to the wife and children in the loss of husband and father.

The Methodist and Baptist churches here are sending Christmas boxes to all their members overseas, and the Patriotic League is sending to the rest of the boys who have gone from town, that are in England on France. A large number of the boxes left this week, so in all probability the boys will all have them in time for Christmas cheer.

A "silent policeman" has been placed in the corner of Main and Alice Sts. this week, and it is none too soon, as vehicles or autos going around the bank corner have been making too short turns, and some of them have even run their autos on the sidewalk, thus making it dangerous for pedestrians.

Who sent in the fire alarm Wednesday at noon? It is certain that there was one sent in, but the fire has not been discovered as yet. The bells rang at the noon hour, and the fire brigade started for the north side of the creek, thinking the fire was over their driving they found no fire, so came back across the creek to a house near the cannery factory, but still no fire could be discovered. It was not a very practical scheme to set going, but the originator has not been found, and it might be as well if he never is discovered.

Mrs. Joseph Gilmore of Marshville is spending this week with her father, Rev. E. R. Fitch and Rev. J. H. Moore attended the Baptist convention last week at Woodstock.

A large delegation is expected at the B. Y. P. U. rally to be held here next Monday afternoon and evening in the Baptist church.

Mrs. Wm. Forse spent the week-end with friends at Hannon and Hamilton.

Not a very large number of the military draft has reported for service or exemption as yet. Next Monday and Tuesday the doctors will have to examine any who have not already been examined, in all prob-

Car

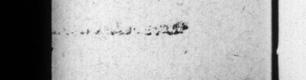
comfort closed car. Touring bearing car will give investment money offered amount.



is known that if the days abundant, rich people would ever until the end of the instrument was assuring the red part men doctors could tell a patient had been medicine to make patient soon got well. In the body is nourish and red by the but when for any efficient blood from the body in health, making medicine is re-plest and very best suitable for home Dr. Williams' Pink course of these pills food effect is soon improved appetite a sound digestion to master your work hours. For wo-prompt relief of, or ailments which make As an all-round cure of ailments tery blood no medi-by medical science Williams' Pink Pills, these pills through medicine or by mail box or six boxes for Dr. Williams' Medicine, Ont.

Wellington

Developed in men's wear seers or gabardine and worn with a semi-tailored waist of crepe de Chine this trim skirt will complete a costume which will be quite satisfactory for everyday wear. No. 8448 has a smoothly fitted front gore, with two peculiarly shaped pockets stitched on and ending at the side seams. The back gore is gathered to the slightly raised waist line under a broad, shaped belt, which has the effect of a yoke. If preferred, the belt and pockets may be omitted, and a plain two piece skirt will be the result. The skirt pattern, No. 8448, is cut in sizes 24 to 30 inches waist measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 2 1/2 yards. As on the figure the 24 inch size requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch material or 2 3/4 yards 44 or 54 inch. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents.



Courier Daily: Pattern Service

Valuable suggestions for the Handy Home-maker—Order any Pattern Through The Courier. State size.

LADY'S SKIRT

By Anabel Worthington

Developed in men's wear seers or gabardine and worn with a semi-tailored waist of crepe de Chine this trim skirt will complete a costume which will be quite satisfactory for everyday wear. No. 8448 has a smoothly fitted front gore, with two peculiarly shaped pockets stitched on and ending at the side seams. The back gore is gathered to the slightly raised waist line under a broad, shaped belt, which has the effect of a yoke. If preferred, the belt and pockets may be omitted, and a plain two piece skirt will be the result. The skirt pattern, No. 8448, is cut in sizes 24 to 30 inches waist measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 2 1/2 yards. As on the figure the 24 inch size requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch material or 2 3/4 yards 44 or 54 inch. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents.

You don't like the cheap tea you are using. Do you?

Before the war so increased the cost of living, many people used to drink better tea than they are now using. Perhaps, this is true in your case?

Of course, you are not drinking poor tea because you like it, but because you think it necessary to save money. But are you really saving anything? Cheap, common teas only make about 150 cups to the pound. You are lucky if you can stretch them out to 185 or 200.

On the other hand, Red Rose Tea easily makes 250 cups. It goes further because of its fine quality, consisting chiefly of Assam teas, the richest and strongest in the world.

You may almost doubt if so many cups of tea can be made from a pound of even such good tea as Red Rose, but you can readily prove the economy of Red Rose without waiting for a package to be used up. Just use a few leaves less of Red Rose for a brewing than you use of common tea—the result we are sure will please and surprise you.

Kept Good by the Sealed Package

T. H. Estabrooks Co., Limited
St. John, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton

TAXI CABS and Touring Cars

For City and Country

TRY HUNT & COLTER

155 DALHOUSIE STREET
Bell Phones—45, 49. Machine—45. "We meet all Trains"

COAL CEMENT LIME BRICK

323 Colborne Street
BELL 90 MACHINE 46

SUTHERLAND'S

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR FALL WALL PAPERING

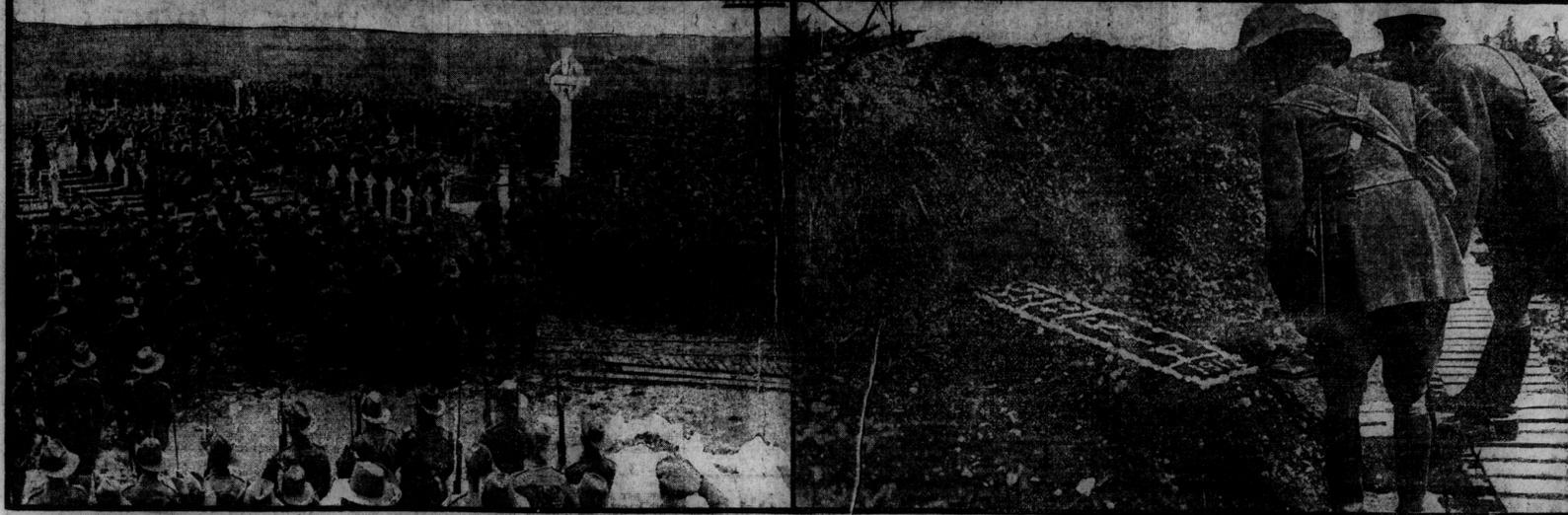
BEFORE IT IS TOO COLD

Lovely Papers at very moderate cost. Patterns to suit all rooms. Some very special remnants away below regular price. (Bring size of your rooms).

Jas. L. Sutherland

Importer of Paperhangings, Room Mouldings and Burlaps

KING GEORGE VISITS THE TRENCHES Other Scenes



On the British Western Front.—Australians unveiling the memorial to the first Australian Division. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front.—His Majesty looking at a Tommy's grave on Vimy Ridge. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



On the British Western Front.—An abandoned German 5.9 gun and limber near Bullecourt. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front.—Their Majesties at the front. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front.—A party of German prisoners being searched after the taking of Arleux. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



On the British Western Front.—The mail boys—Tommyes watching the sorting of mail from home. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front.—Owing to modern artillery captured villages have to be marked with a sign board. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

On the British Western Front.—His Majesty in a Bosche machine gun position examining a machine gun belt. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.

CANADIAN PACIFIC OBSERVATION CARS IN AUSTRIA, 1913 NOW SAID TO BE USED AS HOSPITAL CARS

The information given in recent Washington revelations that the Canadian Pacific Railway was singled out by the German Government last year out of all the railways of this continent for sabotage which was intended to interfere with its traffic, but which met with no success owing to the care with which the Canadian Pacific Railway track and bridges are protected, shows that the Germans have not yet forgiven the Canadian Pacific for its enterprise in Austria prior to the war.

It will be remembered that in 1913 the C. P. R. operated an Observation Car System on the Austrian State Railways by initiating a direct steamship line to the Port of Trieste. The Observation Car scheme had the object of attracting the attention to Canada of the five hundred thousand tourists who flocked each year to Austrian Tyrol, and at the same time of providing facilities of travel in Austria to American tourists such as they were used to in their own country.

The Austrian experts appointed to investigate the unprofitable operations of the State Railways discovered that a very large proportion of the freight and passenger traffic for America originating in Southeastern Austria and Southern Russia was being carried by short haul to the German frontier towards the ports of Hamburg and Bremen, instead of through Austria to the natural port of Trieste. They further discovered that the German steamship lines controlled the so-called Austrian steamship lines, and had allotted to the Port of Trieste only four per cent of the total exports from this part of Europe. When, therefore, a non-German line such as the Canadian Pacific was called in to break up this monopoly and start a direct line of steamers to Trieste, there was great agitation in Berlin. In fact it so much disturbed the Prussian State Railways, who at that time were ex-

plotting the Austrians in their own interests, that they brought pressure through their War Office upon the Austrian Government to close the C. P. R. Office in Vienna and cancel its concessions. No doubt the gallant actions of the Canadians in the field of battle have also helped the Prussians to remember and try to vent their spite on anything connected with Canada. The Observation Cars are now said to be doing service as hospital cars in Austrian service.



Austrian peasants welcoming the C. P. R. Observation Cars in Tyrol, 1913.

WAR MENU

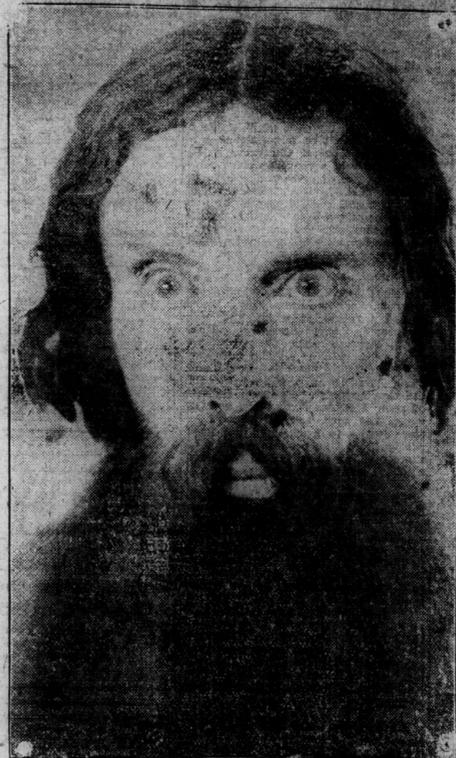
How to Save Wheat, Bacon for the men at front. Issued from the Food Control for Canada.

- MENU FOR SUNDAY**
Breakfast.
Corn Flakes Milk
Toast Jam Tea or
Dinner.
Beef Loaf Mashed
Creamed Celery Squ
Tea
Tomato Salad Brown
Butter.
Preserved Fruit
War Cake.
The recipe for War
mentioned above, is a
War Cake—
4 tablespoons dripp
1-2 cup sugar.
1-2 cup milk.
1 cup flour.
1-2 cup graham fl
2 1-2 teaspoons bak
cr.
1 teaspoon cinnam
1 teaspoon cloves.
1 tablespoon molass
1 egg.
Mix sugar, dripp
on egg and molasses
the flour the baking
and spices. Add the
flour alternately to
mixture. Bake thirty
in a shallow pan.
(Recipes by Domestic
Experts of Food Co
Office.)

- MENU FOR MONDAY**
Breakfast.
Cornmeal Porridge M
Toast Marmalade
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Baked Potatoes Bro
Coddled Apples Bu
Dinner.
Roast Mutton
Beets
Apple and Bread Pud
Milk and Sugar
The recipes for Bro
and Apple and Bread
mentioned above are
Brown Bread—
1 cup rye meal.
1 cup granulated co
1 cup graham flour
1 1-2 teaspoons so
1 teaspoon salt.
1-2 cup molasses
1 3-4 cups sweet m
Cover closely and s
Apple and Bread Pud
Into a greased bak
layer of sliced apples
with sugar and cinnam
add a layer of butter
crumbs. Brown in
(Recipes by Domestic
Experts of the Food
ler's Office.)

Convalescence after pneum
Cover and the grip. Is someti
parent, not real. To make it
there is no other tonic so hi
commended as How's Sarsa
sands so testify. Take How's

GRAND OPERA HOUSE | 3 DAYS Nov. 1 COMMENCING



Most Diabolical Plot Ever Conceived By Mind of Man is Fully Exposed!

"THE FALL OF THE ROMANOFFS"

RASPUTIN—
Uncrowned Ruler of all the Russians
—Most Despicable Character in all the Pages of History—
His Life, and the Mystic Power He Held—His Relation to the Russian Court and its Downfall.

Inside Story of Personal Reasons That led to the Disaster of a Powerful Dynasty and Brought Birth to a Great Democracy—*Secret Intrigue* of the Czarina and Rasputin with Kaiser Wilhelm, and Efforts to Make the Czar Sign Separate Peace Treaty—Rasputin's Death—*The Revolution*—Kerensky's Supremacy.

A DRAMA OF REAL LIFE THE TELLING OF WHICH HAS STIRRED TO ITS DEPTH EVERY NATION ON EARTH.

Matinee Prices, 25c and Boxes 50c
Night Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and Boxes \$1.00

Seats on Sale at Boles Drug Store.
This Great Picture Played the Grand Opera House, Toronto, all last week to standing room only.

WAR MENUS

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SUNDAY.

- Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Milk, Sugar, Toast, Jam, Tea or Coffee
 - Dinner: Beef Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Celery Squash, Pie, Tomato Salad, Brown Bread and Butter.
 - Preserved Fruit, Cocoa, War Cake.
- The recipe for War Cake, mentioned above, is as follows:
- War Cake—
4 tablespoons dripping.
1-2 cup sugar.
1-2 cup milk.
1 cup flour.
1-2 cup graham flour.
2-2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon cloves.
1 tablespoon molasses.

Mix sugar, dripping, beaten egg and molasses. Add to the flour the baking powder and spices. Add the milk and flour alternately to the first mixture. Bake thirty minutes in a shallow pan.

(Recipes by Domestic Science Experts of Food Controller's Office.)

MENU FOR MONDAY.

- Breakfast: Cornmeal Porridge, Milk, Sugar, Toast, Marmalade Tea or Coffee.
 - Luncheon: Baked Potatoes, Brown Bread, Coddled Apples, Butter Tea.
 - Dinner: Roast Mutton, Potatoes, Beets, Apple and Bread Pudding with Milk and Sugar.
- The recipes for Brown Bread and Apple and Bread Pudding, mentioned above are as follows:
- Brown Bread—
1 cup rye meal.
1 cup granulated cornmeal.
1 cup graham flour.
1-2 teaspoons soda.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-2 cup molasses.
1-2-4 cups sweet milk.
- Cover closely and steam. Into a greased baker put a layer of sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Then add a layer of buttered bread crumbs. Brown in oven.
- (Recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Food Controller's Office.)

Convalescence after pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip, is sometimes merely apparent, not real. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands testify. Take Hood's.

THE WIPERS TIMES

(By Patrick MacGill, Author of "The Great Push," etc.)

One day, in the early part of 1916; a major and sergeant belonging to the British Army, discovered an old printing house off the Square in the City of Ypres. Part of the house was blown into the street; the remainder was lying on the printing-press; and the type was scattered over the courtyard. The sergeant and the major went in to see what they had been a printer in a previous existence announced that he could get the press to work if permission was granted and help given. Both were obtained. The type was dug out of its mud and washed. Paper was plentiful and ink in abundance was found. British officers became journalists; printer's devils; and proof-readers. Soldiers in khaki forgot the hate of the Hun for the time being, and set themselves to work to produce the most remarkable paper which the world has probably ever seen. The Wipers Times. One number was edited in a case-mate under ramparts built by Vaubin ages ago; another number was produced in The Cloth Hall with the air full of gas-shells. Printer's devils had to stand to in gas masks and the editor had to correct proofs while a battle was raging.

The spirit of the men who made war for the freedom of the world; breathed through the first editorial. Having picked up a printing-press (slightly soiled) at a reasonable price; we have decided to produce a paper; said the editor. "There is much that we would like to say in it; but the shadow of censorship enveloping us; causes us to refer to the war; which we hear is taking place in Europe; in a cautious manner. Any little shortcomings in production must be excused on the grounds of inexperience and the fact that pieces of metal of various sizes have penetrated our press. We hope to publish the news weekly but should our effort come to an untimely end by any adverse criticism or attention by our local rival Messrs. Hun and Co.; we shall consider it an unfriendly act and take steps accordingly."

The paper was modern in outlook and tone. A serial story, "Narpeo Rum," by the Author of "Shot in the Culver," was a prodigious success and did much to increase the circulation of the brilliant weekly.

Letters to the Editor was an outstanding feature of the paper. Here is one by Pro Bono Publico:

"Sir,
May I draw attention to the fact that lately the lightning by night in Oxford and Regent Street has been terribly neglected, star-shells being sent up at every irregular intervals. Cannot someone move in the matter?"

"Things We Want to Know" Column had many pertinent enquiries, such as:
What Fritz said when he hurriedly left his sausages the other day? Are we as offensive as we might be? The prices of second-hand Flamme-throwers? The celebrated officer who appears daily in the trenches disguised as a Christmas tree? How much money changed hands when it became known that the young officer didn't get married on leave? The Advertisement Manager of The Wipers Times did a roaring business. The Dead Cow Farm Cinema announcement occupied now and again a full page of the paper. One of its Notices which ran as follows is worthy of attention: This weeks Special Programme. PIPPED ON THE PARAPET An exciting Tale filmed at enormous expense. MISS MINNIE WERPER. Always Meets With a Thunderous Reception. Other Items: OVER THE TOP. (A Screaming Farce) THE BOMBING OF YAR. (A Hum Tragedy) BIG GUNS. The entire Original Caste, including that versatile Artist, HARRY HOWITZER THE HOUSE-BREAKER.

WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK IN BED MOST OF TIME

Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Indianapolis, Indiana. — "My health was so poor and my constitution so run down that I could not work. I was thin, pale and weak, weighed but 109 pounds and was in bed most of the time. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and five months later, I weighed 133 pounds. I do all the housework and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a godsend to me for I would have been in my grave today but for it. I would tell all women suffering as I was to try your valuable remedy." — Mrs. Wm. Green, 322 S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

There is hardly a neighborhood in this country, wherein some women has not found health by using this good old-fashioned root and herb remedy. If there is anything about which you would like special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freezone at any drug store, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and while sticky, dries free moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue.

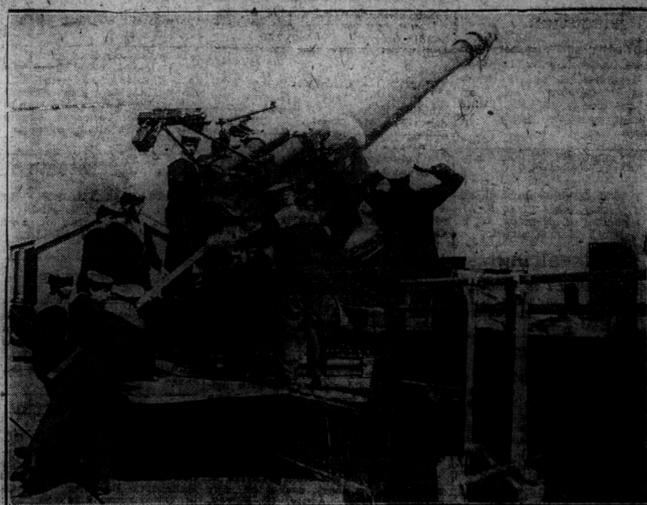
This announcement will, interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heeled footwear is putting corns on practically every woman's feet.

New Books Worth Reading

"Dwelling Places of Light," by Winston Churchill; "Long Live the King," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Annes House of Dreams," by L. M. Montgomery; "Extricating Obadiah," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "My Four Years in Germany," by James W. Gerard; "The Indian Drum," by author of "Blind Man's Eyes," on sale at

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE

BELL PHONE 569. 160 Colborne Street



BEATING OFF GERMAN AIR RAIDERS FROM THE ENGLISH COAST?

There is waiting for the Hun aviator who comes within range of this British gun an exceedingly warm welcome. The gun and its crew are stationed somewhere along the coast of England and they see on the look-out for manifestations of ruthlessness from the air. This anti-aircraft piece is evidently a naval gun, for it is manned by a gun crew of sailors. It is mounted on a railroad truck the crew loading it for use against the German airmen, wherever danger from the air threatens. The photo shows and is mobile so that it can be brought into action

IS IN BELFAST

Mr. W. A. Robinson, of the Customs, received a cable from his son, Sgt. J. C. Robinson, from Belfast, Ireland, he being on his second leave.

CARS CRASHED

By Courier Learned Wire
Montreal, Oct. 27.—Two cars collided on the Lachine to Montreal electric line this morning. Over one hundred people were on the two cars. Thirty five were injured.

