

SERIES AID FRENCH CAPTURE OVER 3,000 BULGARIANS

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HOME
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THE WEATHER—FINE AND WARM

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, CANADA. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1918. 96 COLUMNS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BRITISH ADVANCE IN FLANDERS TO WITHIN A MILE OF HOOGE GERMANS ARE BURNING TOWNS ALONG THE MOSELLE

ANGELICAN CHURCH'S POLICY TOWARDS RETURNED MEN IS TO BE FORMULATED

Committee Appointed at the General Synod to Outline Best Methods of Dealing With the Problem of Soldiers Coming Home.

Toronto, Sept. 17.—The general synod of the Church of England in Canada this morning appointed a committee, consisting of Dean Starr, Mr. Justice Hodgins, H. W. Allen and Capt. (Rev.) Cooring, to bring in recommendations as to the church's best policy towards returned soldiers.

Dean Starr, in discussing a motion for the appointment of the committee, said that in his opinion the lack of expressed appreciation of the sacrifices made reflected very badly on church and government.

"We were all outstretched in urging them to take up this admirable duty, but we have not even a Godsend for them when they relinquish their post in the army. The men are very bitter about it," he said.

The synod appointed Chancellor Davidson to replace J. G. Brock on the executive council, representing Montreal.

Greetings to Labor.

A resolution to the effect that a deputation be appointed to convey greetings to the Labor congress proved contentious. Chancellor Davidson was not certain regarding the constitution of the Labor congress, but pointed out that the church was at all times willing to assist organized labor in every way.

Principal Vance, Vancouver, declared that the congress was the regularly constituted Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the legislative body of the various unions in the dominion.

The motion was carried.

At noon, the synod in joint session was addressed by Rev. J. G. Brock, secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada.

Social Problems.

After expressing his appreciation of the work of the Church of England in regard to social service, Dr. Chas. Davidson declared that the ideal of the Social Service Council of Canada was the union of all social forces in Canada for the solving of all social problems confronting the dominion.

"During 1918, it has been decided to concentrate attention on three great reforms," he said, "the abolition of the party patronage system in politics, child welfare work, for which a great educational campaign must be carried out, and public health, with particular reference to the suppression of venereal diseases."

ALLIED FORCES ON ARCHANGEL FRONT DEFEAT SOVIET TROOPS

Bolshevik Soldiers Flee in a Panic From the Entente Army.

Petrograd, Saturday, Sept. 14.—(Via Amsterdam, Sept. 17).—American, British and French detachments are reported by the Pravda to have met the Bolshevik forces in battle on the Archangel front. The Bolshevik troops, after an initial success, were repulsed by British reinforcements and fled in panic. A number of the Bolshevik officers, the newspaper says, deserted to the British.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION CAUSES TIDAL WAVE

Twenty-nine Drowned Near Japanese Island.

Tokio, Tuesday, Sept. 10.—During an eruption of a volcano on Urup Island, one of the Kurile group, there was a terrific explosion, according to advices received here. This caused a great tidal wave, which overwhelmed a force of men at work refloating a sunken ship, drowning 29 of them.

CARDINAL FARLEY DYING.

Mamamonek, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The condition of Cardinal Farley, archbishop of New York, was much weaker today. Members of the prelate's official family, gathered at his bedside, reported that he had two sinking spells during the night, and that there was practically no hope for his recovery. He was in a state of coma this morning.

EXECUTIONS BY WHOLESALE IN PETROGRAD CITY

Over 800 Persons Were Put To Death Last Week.

MORE ARE ON THE LIST

Terrible Conditions Prevail in Stricken Russia as Result of Revolution.

Stockholm, Sept. 16.—Wholesale executions are increasing in Petrograd, according to private telegrams received here by way of Helsingfors. During the past week 812 persons were executed and more than 400 others are on the proscribed list. Most of them have already been made hostages. All persons of the rank of councillors of state have been imprisoned regardless of their political views.

OVER HALF OF ENEMY'S SHELLS PROVED USELESS

Projectiles Fired in German Retreat Failed to Explode.

With the American Army in France, Sept. 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Artillery officers estimated recently that at certain stages of the German retreat north of the Marne from 50 to 70 per cent of the shells fired by the enemy failed to explode. One night, after the Germans crossed the Vesle the enemy fired 12 shells of large calibre into a wooded tract where American troops were supposed to be quartered, and artillery reports of one of the divisions engaged reported that only four of these shells had exploded.

None of the officers suggested that the German shells were defective. Generally there had been day after day of rain during the retreat, and it was believed quite possible that in the withdrawal the Germans had not been able to take the usual precautions against flooding, but preferring to keep the big guns pounding away merely in an effort to keep up the morale of the men putting up the rearward fight.

N. Y. NEWSPAPER MAN SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Charles Chapin Taken to District Attorney for Examination.

New York, Sept. 17.—Charles E. Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening World, whose wife was found shot to death in her room at a hotel here yesterday, surrendered himself to the police today.

Chapin, who wrote to a business associate yesterday hinting at suicide, and declaring that his wife had been "such a good girl that I cannot leave her alone in the world," walked into an uptown police station early today. He was taken to headquarters for examination by the district attorney.

AUSTRIA'S NOTE TO THE VATICAN

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—Baron Burián, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, on September 14, according to a Vienna dispatch, sent a note to the Apostolic Nuncio at Vienna, Monsignor Di Bonzo, stating that the Government had decided to propose a peace conference, and urging the Vatican to support it. The Austrian note to the Vatican read as follows:

"After four years of unheeded struggle and gigantic sacrifices the battle which has been devastating Europe has not been able to bring about a decision. Animation by a spirit of reconciliation which already has been expressed in its note of December 12, 1916, the Austro-Hungarian Government has decided to approach the belligerent states as I invite them to pave the way to peace which will be honorable for all parties by a confidential and unbinding exchange of thoughts."

"Full of gratitude the Austro-Hungarian Government thereby remembers that touching appeal which his holiness the pope sent to all belligerents last year, with the exhortation that they seek an understanding and live again in brotherly concord. Firmly convinced that the holy father today also looks at suffering mankind with the same sympathy and support it with the moral influence which is recognized all over the world."

"Animated by this thought I request your excellency to submit the enclosed text of the note to his holiness."



Getting Out While the Getting Is Good

American Army Headquarters in Lorraine, Sept. 16.—Reuters.—During the fighting in the St. Mihiel salient, it has been noted that the enemy soldiers have shown an inclination to surrender in large batches. There has been an extraordinarily large proportion of non-commissioned officers among the enemy troops taken captive.

An observer, who has been several years at the front, said today that he had never seen so many non-commissioned officers taken as during the past few days. He said: "To those knowing the German army this feature has special meaning, for it tells of the declining morale of the enemy forces. The strength of the German army lies in its non-commissioned officers, and something plainly has gone wrong. The events of the past few days have been a very serious blow to German confidence."

NEW AND MIGHTY BLOW BY ALLIES WILL BE ANSWER TO TEUTONIC PEACE PROPOSALS

Marshal Foch May Decide to Attack the Huns Next West of Verdun, Where Foe's Positions Have Been Greatly Weakened by the St. Mihiel Victory.

New York, Sept. 17.—The Associated Press this morning issued the following: "It seems probable that a new and mighty blow against the Teutonic armies in France will be the Allies' answer to the peace proposals voiced by Austria on behalf of the central powers in the Bolshevik regime in Eastern Siberia. The Czech-Slovak forces operating to the west of Lake Balkal, have made gains recently, and although outnumbered, are fighting with great vigor in Eastern European Russia."

SIR WILFRID IN CONFERENCE WITH LIBERAL LEADERS

Questions of Organization and Policy Are Under Discussion.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—A conference of members of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's advisory committee was convened by the Liberal chief at Ottawa today. The committee will discuss the general question of organization and policy. The following were present: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, W. C. Kennedy, Duncan Ross, Ernest Lapointe, Hon. George P. H. Sinclair, Hon. Sidney Fisher, James Robb, Hon. Jacques Bureau, Andrew Haydon, George Higgerty, E. A. Lamont, Alex. Smith and W. A. Adams. The conference may continue for two days. Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself is in excellent health and spirits as a result of his first extensive holiday since the war commenced.

CANCELS GERMAN LICENSES.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 17.—The Brazilian Government has cancelled the licenses of German insurance companies.

HAIG REACHES WITHIN A MILE OF HOOGE IN ADVANCE IN FLANDERS

A PROTEST.

London city council committed an artistic and patriotic crime last night when it chose as a name for the new military hospital "London View Military Hospital."

"London View Military Hospital" is a prosaic, unpoetical and altogether "punk" name for a hospital that will house the men about whose heads will float the halos of Ypres, Passchendaele, St. Julien, Giverny, Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, and a dozen other memorable engagements.

Such a commonplace name as "London View Military Hospital" fails to consider the records of many illustrious sons of London who have fallen at the front. Any one of these, such as Becher, Leonard, Somerville and a host of others, would be far more fitting than a name which suggests that since the license of the London View Hotel was cut off there are those who would perpetuate the memory of the old red tavern rather than the memory of Canadian fights and fighters.

SHOES ONLY OF AN ESSENTIAL NATURE TO BE MADE IN U. S.

War-Time Schedule Calls for Elimination of 5,500 Styles.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The elimination of 5,500 styles of rubber footwear is called for under a war time schedule of production announced today by the war industries board, effective on September 1 for canvas rubber-soled shoes and on January 1 for waterproof footwear. The manufacture of all boots except those of an essential nature for men is to be prohibited. Incidental savings estimated under the program include 5,545,300 square feet of lumber, 23,012,000 cartons, 1,526,493 square feet of shipping and storage space, and 49,617 days' labor that may be diverted to more essential work.

PEACE LEAGUE COMMENTS WILSON ON HIS DECISION

New York, Sept. 17.—A resolution commending President Wilson's decision to reject the Austrian peace proposal was adopted at a special session of the executive committee of the League to Enforce Peace here last night. William H. Taft, head of the league, presided.

THE WEATHER

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 61; lowest, 50.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 57; lowest, 39.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND WARMER.

Forecast.

Moderate westerly winds; fair today, and on Wednesday, with stationary or slightly higher temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Calgary	75	52	Clear
Edmonton	75	54	Clear
Winnipeg	50	30	Fair
Port Arthur	50	30	Cloudy
Parry Sound	58	45	Clear
Fort Stanley	56	40	Clear
Sault Ste. Marie	54	43	Cloudy
Toronto	57	46	Fair
Kitchener	58	50	Cloudy
Ottawa	57	46	Cloudy
Montreal	68	50	Cloudy
Quebec	52	32	Rain
Father Point	68	50	Rain

The weather has been fine in the West. Elsewhere for the most part it has been showery.

British Troops Pressed Forward Along Ypres-Menin Road—Huns Are Burning Towns Along Moselle —Serbians and French Capture 3,000 Bulgarians.

With the British Army in France, Sept. 17.—The advance of the British yesterday in Flanders was pressed along the Ypres-Menin road and carried the British to within a mile of Hooze.

TEUTONS ARE BURNING TOWNS ALONG THE MOSELLE RIVER

American Army Headquarters in Lorraine, Sept. 17.—Evidence is accumulating that the enemy intends withdrawing behind the Hindenburg line in Lorraine if he is pressed any further. He is burning towns along the Moselle.

Prisoners taken report that the entire 31st German Division was captured in the American operation on this front. The division that was used to bear the brunt of the attack in the lunge in the salient east of St. Mihiel, it appears, was the 35th Austrian Division. It was ordered to maintain a holding action until all the German troops were withdrawn. In consequence of this it suffered very heavy losses, especially in prisoners.

SERBIAN AND FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCE MORE THAN 5 MILES

London, Sept. 17.—Serbian and French troops continue the offensive in Macedonia and have progressed more than five miles, according to a Serbian official statement received here. The advancing Allies have occupied a series of ridges.

Franco-Serbian troops, in an attack on Bulgarian lines in Macedonia early Sunday morning, succeeded, after a desperate struggle, in occupying the Sokol, Dopolje and Vetrenik positions, says today's war office announcement.

BRITISH TROOPS SLOWLY CLOSING IN ON TOWN OF ST. QUENTIN

London, Sept. 17.—Last night witnessed a further closing in of the British lines northwest of St. Quentin. Field Marshal Haig, in his report today, announced that the British had made progress in this area in the direction of Leverguerie.

The text of the statement reads:

"Our troops made progress yesterday in the direction of Leverguerie, northwest of St. Quentin."

"We improved our positions slightly yesterday, and during the night northwest of Hulluch, between Lens and La Bassée, and northeast of Neuve Chapelle (Flanders front)."

AMERICAN AND ALLIED AIRMEN BOMB GERMAN OCCUPIED TOWNS

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Monday, Sept. 16.—American and Allied aviators carried out extensive bombing raids on Frescaty-le-Sablon and Bay Ville, in the direction of Metz, this afternoon. Fires were observed at Sarlouis. One of the American planes shot down a German balloon near Preney.

Lieut. Duckstein, observer, and his pilot, were attacked by an enemy machine bearing French markings. They were forced to land inside the American lines, but were uninjured. An American balloon was shot down yesterday, but the observers escaped safely by parachute.

QUIET ON THE AMERICAN FRONT.

With the American Army in Lorraine, Monday, Sept. 16.—By the Associated Press.—Today was the quietest day on the front since the beginning of the offensive last Thursday. There was little infantry activity and only moderate artillery action.

Point-a-Mousson and Dieulouard, four miles to the south, were shelled by the enemy, who mixed in a few mustard gas projectiles with his other shells.

The Germans apparently were digging themselves in behind the Hindenburg line today.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM SUCCESSES.

Vienna, Monday, Sept. 16.—Via London.—Italian patrols were repulsed in the Mori and Monte Cimones sectors, according to an official statement issued at the war office today. In the Sett-Comuni (seven communes), several Italian thrusts failed, the statement adds, but in the Prenta valley the enemy pressed an advanced post back slightly. In the Albano castle region, the statement continues, the Italians have vainly attempted to recover ground won from them during the past two days.

GERMAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Berlin, Sept. 17.—Via London.—The artillery duel in the region of Havrincourt, southwest of Cambrai, yesterday increased to great intensity, says the official statement issued today by the German war office. German troops recaptured the eastern fringes of the heights to the east of Vauxlaillon, northeast of Soissons, where the French have gained a footing.

WHAT THE BULGARIANS CLAIM.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sunday, Sept. 15.—Via London.—The repulse of attacks on the Bulgarian lines on the Macedonian front to the north of Gradishnitsa is claimed in an official statement issued by the Bulgarian war office text, which reads:

"Enemy battalions attacked our positions north of Gradishnitsa at several points, but were repulsed with heavy losses. Several French prisoners remained in our hands."

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Girls! Try It! HAVE THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Every particle of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty at once.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Dandrin" hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Dandrin and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt, and excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Dandrin dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes, but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely invest a few cents in a bottle of Dandrin's Dandrin at any drug store or toilet counter, and just try it.

Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best money you ever spent.

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HAIRLESS

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it. It has been proven that it doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails. Adv.

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HEALTH
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Nuxated Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and Ex-Governor of Ohio; Former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne; General John L. Glenn (Retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, who was sergeant in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. Buy.

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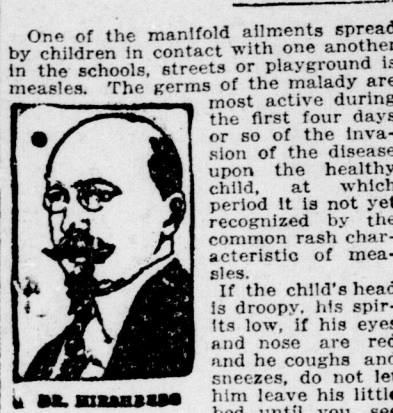
Best for Colds, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach—Children, Love Them.

Get a 10-cent box now. Be cheerful! Clean up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to loosen your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, yellowness, sour stomach and gases. Tonight take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children also.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Measles Best Treated Simply ---Under Your Doctor's Care

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.
 A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)



One of the manifold ailments spread by children in contact with one another in the schools, streets or playground is measles. The germs of the disease during the first four days or so of the invasion of the disease upon the healthy child, at which period it is not yet recognized by the common rash characteristic of measles.

If the child's head is drooping, his spirit low, if his eyes are red and he coughs and sneezes, do not let him go to school. He should be kept in bed until you see further developments. If he is nauseated and has high fever or delirium, his attack of measles is evidently not going to be mild. There is fever, however, in mild as well as severe attacks. Moreover, it constantly rises, so that this is a ready means of identifying the approaching ailment.

Fever Rarely Dangerous.
 When the malady is fully developed the child's fever is usually high, acute and exceedingly contagious. A rash appears on his face in the form of little pin-head red spots. These spots sometimes have a tiny pustule at their center, but in that respect it can hardly be distinguished from the pustules of scarlatina or smallpox. There is this difference, however, the spots usually draw together after a time, and form blotches. The child's throat is sore, and swallowing becomes difficult. Sometimes his eyes become so affected that he is unable to see for a few days.

Measles is not very dangerous from the standpoint of the fever, it brings with it, but the exhibitions of coughing and sneezing may result in serious complications. If the bronchial tubes, situated deeply in the chest, become affected, the child's cough may become prolonged and serious. Parents must also be very careful during this time of convalescence, since at this period the child has been left especially susceptible to other ailments.

Condition predisposed to other ailments that seem so often to hover in the air. The child, however, for once, if latent in the child before the recent malady, may develop into strong activity. There seems to be practically no way of treating measles except by simple means. Confine the child to his bed and keep the room well ventilated. In the day time, if the child's eyes are sore, keep the room dark. Do not make the child absolutely isolated or alone. Informal mothers do, that the child with measles must be deprived of air. Air is absolutely essential for cure. If you must darken the room, find a means whereby you do not sacrifice one bit of fresh air.

Some Diet Hints.
 Feed the sick child very light diet, with milk predominating. Do not give him raw milk unless you are absolutely sure that it has been pasteurized.

Otherwise boil it, and serve it cool. Give him a bit of broth once in a while. You will find that he also enjoys a dish of ice cream every now and then. If you see to it that he eats this slowly it will give him pleasure and help him to recover, he tends to gulp it down in lumps, prevent him from doing it, as that may cool his internal tubes and suddenly and cause trouble. Plenty of sweet shouldmilk, a very large part of the diet of the sick.

If the child's rash does not seem to come out soon enough, warm drinks and hot baths will bring it out. Always be sure that the child's digestive tubes are active and free.

If no extraordinary peculiarities are exhibited, and proper care of the child is taken, measles will go as readily as it came, and the child will not have lost in health. It is well, however, to suit the physician early in order to make sure that the malady is only in its mild form.

Answers to Health Questions
 A. L. W.: Q.—Please tell me how to reduce my weight.
 A.—You must not get more than eight hours' sleep out of the 24; keep the intestines active and get daily outdoor exercise. You should reduce the amount of sugars, starches and oils which are taken into the body. Food laxatives, such as uncooked bran and prunes, help in the reducing process. Drink plenty of water, and eat between meals. Do not eat any bread, except gluten, and have this toasted.

L. K.: Q.—Will you please give me something to remove superfluous hair from my upper lip.
 A.—What do you advise for a greasy skin?

3. Please tell me what to do to reduce my arms above and below the elbow.
 A.—Remember that there is no such thing as a free lunch. About twice a week or when needed, a little of the following may be tried:

Calcium sulphide 2 parts
 Zinc oxide 1 part
 Starch 1 part
 When you are ready to use this, make a paste with water and apply to the parts. Let it remain on the skin for a short time, and then wipe off gently with a soft cloth.

2. Use a little of the following for your greasy skin:
 Rosewater 1 pint
 Glycerine 4 ounces
 3. The arm above the elbow is large, not usually from fat, but from muscular effort, and it is very foolish to try to reduce it.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice in individual cases. When the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, in care of this office.

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

What Happened When Madge and Edith Faced Each Other.

The first effect of Edith Fairfax's passionate adoration and revelation upon me was a quick revision of the tender, loving feeling I'd had for her. So it was true, after all! Her journey had been to see Dicky—Dicky of whose very address I was uncertain. I had been flamed up again within me, and must have been visible upon my face, for I saw the girl shrink back as if my hand had been raised for a blow.

The sight of her evident fear brought a sudden sense of reality. I realized what I feared were true—something which my returning sanity and common sense doubted. I would gain nothing by frightening her.

So I schooled my voice and face to betray a concern for her, and a friendly kindness. "Don't let us misunderstand each other, Miss Fairfax," I said quietly. "You don't need to be afraid of me or to shrink from me. I am not angry at you." I paused, the falsehood to my soul with the sophistry that my nearest neighbor had indeed fed—"I am only anxious to find out from you certain things which it is necessary for many reasons to know for me to know."

There was a flashing change in her face—relief predominated, but there was also quick, furtive glancing of her eyes. That I have observed in many girl pupils undergoing a quizzing concerning some forbidden subject. I at once interpreted it to mean that there were some things concerning Dicky which she would not tell me.

When she answered me her voice held a calm dignity instead of the passionate protest of a moment before. "I shall be very glad, Mrs. Graham, to answer any question I can—without betraying a confidence."

The inference that she held confidences of my husband's from which I was barred upon my enforced calm—dictated a speech worthy of a shrew. "It is no secret to me, Miss Fairfax," I said scathingly, "that my husband and you care for each other, and it is scarcely necessary for you to flaunt the fact that there are confidences between you that you don't care to reveal to me."

"No Wider Your Husband's?"
 I regretted the speech as soon as it had left my lips, but not so poignantly as I did a moment later when the girl had insulted sprang to her feet, and with the hot color dyed her proud, sensitive face, flamed out at me royally: "Oh! Oh!" she choked. "How can you say such cruel, disgusting, vulgar things to me? No wonder your husband shied, panic-stricken, and the color ebbed out of her face, leaving her deadly pale. I watched her with almost an uncanny fascination. What was the rest of the sentence which she had left unfinished concerning Dicky?

And then I saw transformation made. As if by magic the shyness, the timidity, the girliness of Edith Fairfax seemed to slip from her, leaving a calm, poised woman of the world, who looked out at me from searching, appraising, judging eyes.

"Please forgive me," she said with sincerity, but there was only dignity, no abasement in her contrition. "I should not have spoken to you in that manner, but—"

"Neither should I have spoken as I did," I finished for her. "I trust you will accept my apologies." She inclined her head in grave assent, but there was something in the expression of her eyes that disabused me. I fancied I read renunciation, judgment, warning in their dark depths.

"I Love Him Truly."
 "Mrs. Graham," she said after a little pause, "I want you to do me the honor of believing that what I am going to say to you is the exact truth."

She looked at me expectantly. "I do believe it," I returned with unexpected earnestness, and knew that I meant the assertion.

"Then let me assure you now," she went on, "that your husband does not care for me at all in the way you think. That he believes me to be a true friend who has been able to serve him in two or three emergencies who he intends ready to serve him, I am sure. That I care for him deeply, honestly, you have fully upon my part, thank God!"

"It is my prayer that he will never know—and yet—and yet—his very eyes broke into tears all the more bitter because unshed. 'I love him more truly

To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18.

With the Lunar and mystical aspects obtained this day in strongly contradictory positions, it is difficult to forecast what may develop. Both sets of aspects are powerful, and as to how the opposing figures will operate depends largely on the individual nature. In any event, a day of radical and vital import, full of surprises in many directions, is indicated. The iconoclast and the conventional Uranus is strongly poised for and against, interpreted as meaning that of which depends on the person in the utmost good, particularly since the master "benefices." Sol and Jupiter, are in aspect. The best advice is to avoid abrupt changes, moves and journeys, to beware litigation and to avoid all rashness.

Those whose birthday it is are promised a year of stirring events, the outcome of which depends on the person's wise judgment. A child born will be quick, energetic, generous and talented.

If the table knives are rusty dip a flannel in paraffin and rub the blades. Then take them out into the garden and push them up and down in the soil until all the rust is loosened. Afterward they should be washed and cleaned as usual. Stained cutlery can be cleaned by hand rubbing with pumice stone powder, applied on a damp cloth. To clean pearl handles use a flannel dipped in salt and polish quickly with a chamois leather. Never let knife blades stand in hot water. They may clean more easily, but it is a mistake, for the heat expands the steel, and when run up into the handle, and the ivory or composition will crack. Many a housewife has spoiled her best cutlery in this way.

Leave Your Safety Razor Blades TO BE SHARPENED AT WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

Durham Duplex Blades, dozen 50c
 Single-edge blades, dozen 50c
 Single-edge blades, dozen 50c
 Old style razors, each 25c
 419 RICHMOND STREET.

THE NEWEST NEGLIGEEES



Charming Adaptations of Chinese Modes Seen

"Chinese fashion" suggests a loose, flowing kimono as most of us. But the typical indoor frock of the Chinese lady is a thing of beauty, with which few are familiar. Straight of line from neck to hem, it has a wide, flowing collar, a distinctive cut and fit that make it a graceful and charming wrap.

There is a slight adaptation of the idea in the first negligee illustrated here. Although it is loose-flowing and comfortable, it has a strong, distinctly marked line from shoulder to ankle that gives it a graceful and dignified look, and the usual flowing negligee. Such costume is of mauve Chinese silk, bordered with bands of old blue satin that contrast beautifully. This silk is worn over a slip of mauve chiffon, and over the slip, a skirt is drawn this mauve chiffon.

More ornate and loose-flowing is the second negligee illustrated, which suggests the straight line of the Chinese model. This frock is of shirred yellow satin, with a wide, flowing collar and shoulders and sleeves, and lightly caught with bands wide brocade ribbon a little above the hipline.

An unusual color scheme distinguishes this frock. With a background of yellow chiffon, the trimming used is a contrast in wide brocade ribbon of brown and other autumn tints. Such a negligee is especially becoming to a blonde, or a person with auburn or golden brown hair.

DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

BY GRACE THORNCLEIFFE.

She Discovers Why the Box Coat Is Particularly Becoming to the Woman Who Is Young or Slim.

There's a definite tendency toward the loose-hanging costume these days. And this doesn't mean the "semi-fitted" styles. Loose blouses of the Russian or smock type are all the vogue, and now fashion orders that the suit coat also is to be loose-fitting for the young or slim.

Although considered a typical young girl style, the loose-fitting box coat has the advantage of giving youthful lines to those not so blessed. For the box

box coat is invariably the same on the slim figure, regardless of the imperfections which nature may have left there. It is a daring silhouette, graceful and attractive.

There's another advantage about the box coat costume. It can be severely trimmed, nevertheless it still maintains a youthful simplicity which could not be attained by other styles. The box coat is used. Only coat and skirt are shown in the illustration, but the costume is really three-piece. In the original design, a blouse of old blue chiffon is worn with the skirt.

Brown duvetyne is the material used in this box coat suit, and the trimming is in pink fur, brown wool embroidery and a little of Chinese blue. The skirt is plain and looks tailored, or with the addition of a few yards of soutache or other trimming it will be transformed into a dressy street costume.

The type shown here is of the latter variety, and although it is severely trimmed, nevertheless it still maintains a youthful simplicity which could not be attained by other styles. The box coat is used. Only coat and skirt are shown in the illustration, but the costume is really three-piece. In the original design, a blouse of old blue chiffon is worn with the skirt.

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The sailor collar is of pink, and this is the only fur used on the costume. An splash of color at the neck fastening in blue. This is tied in a loose bow—like a Windsor tie.

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Words of Wise Men

Argument is like a watermelon, good only when served cold.

The idea of philosophy is Truth; the idea of religion is Life.—Peter Bayne.

I would rather be right than be president.—Henry Clay.

Do not let your recreation take all your time. Make your recreations serve you rather than you serve them.

He who isn't contented with what he has wouldn't be contented with what he would like to have.—"On the Heights," Auerbach.

Success in life means the accomplishment of a purpose; therefore the first requisite of success is that a man should have a purpose in life—know what he desires to be and to do.

Truth can usually be trusted to take care of itself. It does not call for half the explanations, apologies and feverish anxieties that are bestowed upon it by those who are fearful that it will appear other than that it is.

Never rest in the price paid for our greatness. Could we rest, we must come smaller in soul. Whoever is satisfied with what he does has reached his culminating point—he will progress no more. Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but forever unsatisfied.—Robertson.

ODD FACTS

According to statistics given by the Northern Whig, a Belfast newspaper, the number of horses in Ireland was 588,900 on June 1, 1918, and 558,400 on June 1, 1917. The other live stock in Ireland included 4,970,400 cattle, 3,762,700 sheep and 1,290,300 pigs; on June 1, 1917, there were 4,965,500 cattle, 3,748,000 sheep and 949,700 pigs.

The name "mahogany" is said to be applied commercially to more than 50 different woods. Perhaps half the mahogany now sold under that name is not true mahogany, for the demand greatly exceeds the supply. It is not surprising that the real wood is so expensive when it is learned that it takes from 100 to 150 years for a mahogany tree to reach merchantable age.

Telegraph Messenger Irving D. Aspinwall of Penn Yan, N. Y., is 75 years old, and has been a most alert and active messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Company since he took the job in 1913, according to a report. Mr. Aspinwall is working the Western Union in Union, 1862. For fifty years he was an operator, nearly all that time having charge of the Penn Yan office.

That the Hittites were in constant communication with other nations is shown by the fact that Egyptian Pharaohs and Assyrian kings, Greek and Roman figures are found in the tombs of different periods. Bronze daggers and jewelry are fairly common, and a safety pin, 3,000 years old, that would still work, is said to have been found.

A Cup of Tea In Perfection

"SALADA"

Fresh From The Gardens
 Sealed Packets Only
 Black-Green or Mixed

Try Pack To Day

Anywhere in Canada
 I may look and taste like the quarter kind, but I am yours for 10 cents only.
 Remember my name!

Arabella

P.S. My home's a cigar box.

THE SAFEST MATCHES IN THE WORLD

also the cheapest, are

EDDY'S SILENT 500's

SAFEST because they are impregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished.

CHEAPEST because there are more perfect matches to the sized box than in any other box on the market.

War-time economy and your own good sense will urge the necessity of buying none but EDDY'S MATCHES.

Pile up the Surplus



TO win this war every ounce of the strength of each of the allied nations must be put forth to meet the organized, trained and disciplined efficiency of the Central Powers—that gigantic, ruthless force which is the result of fifty years of planning and preparation.

And every ounce of every allied nation's strength is in the hands and brains and hearts of the individuals of each nation, because they are free peoples.

Now the individuals of each nation must live as well as fight, therefore a proportion of the effort and material of each nation must be diverted from war purposes to living necessities.

So the less each individual takes for himself or herself for personal use the more effort will there be left for fighting and winning the war.

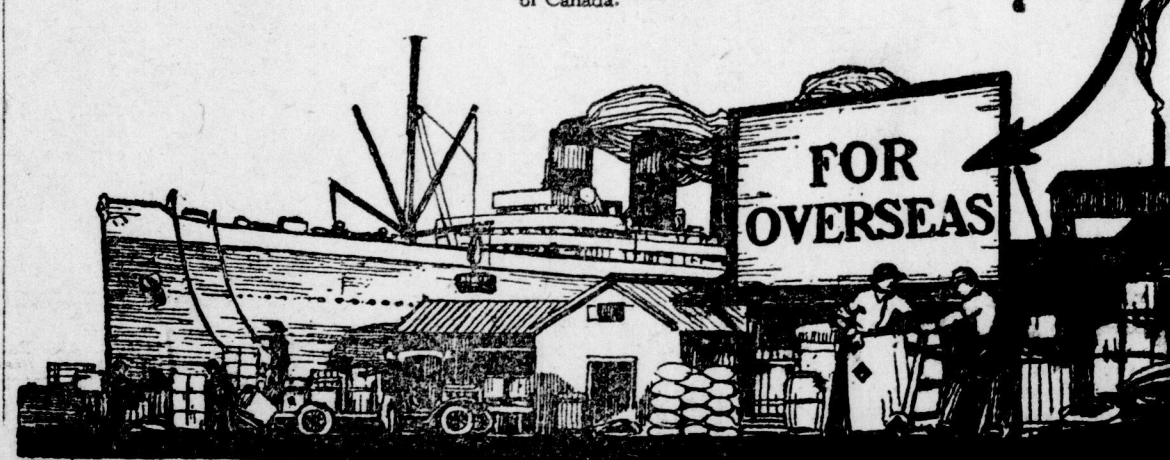
Every cent you spend represents that much effort because somebody must do something for you in order to earn that cent—somebody's effort must be given to you instead of to the war.

Therefore the less you spend—the less of somebody's effort you take for your individual use—the more will you leave in the national surplus for war effort.

The war can be won only by the surplus strength of the allied nations. The money each individual saves represents that surplus strength.

So the truly loyal Canadian will use less, spend less, and save more, to help to win the war.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Tuesday, September 17.

THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE.

THE BATTLE OF THE Marne is added in a new edition of Cressy's famous "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," and it will be admitted that all the fighting in four years of war there has been no battle, large or small, which has been so significant in its results as this great struggle waged in almost the opening weeks of the year. A whole shelf of histories of the battle have been written already, and it is safe to say that long it will be the battle of the war most discussed by military men and others. Hilaire Belloc says of the Marne that it was "that moment of issue in which a soul is saved or lost." Man Doyle says it must be regarded for all time as a fixed point in history "since it was the first time since the days of the great Napoleon that a Prussian army had been turned and ven." Major Whitton, who has written probably the most complete account of the battle, and in the standpoint of a staff officer in close touch with operations, says that the setting down of the Germans to entrenched positions after their defeat was perhaps the most eloquent confession of failure that they could have made. By the time they pursued they forfeited the initiative, while their initial advantage they had gained by their declaration of war and the rapid dash across Belgium was to melt away in the torpor of a passive defence. No one has yet explained why the change took place. Only this we know: that the whole future of the world became different by that action and the tremendous issue which had been hanging in the balance was turned. As editor of the new edition of Cressy says: "The battle of the Marne is the supreme conflict of all time, for upon its outcome depended the fate of civilization itself." With it vanished the human hope of forcing peace by a decisive defeat the main French army, by a further invasion of France, by the occupation of Paris. It was a great victory for the Allies.

THE FUTURE OF HON. DR. BELAND.
MONG French-Canadians in public life today there are few, if any, with greater promise than Dr. Henri S. Beland, who so lately returned to Canada after more than three years as a German prisoner in Belgium. He has been much in the public eye since he returned, has delivered speeches both to his own race in Quebec and the people of Ontario, and all have been marked one outstanding quality, namely, tolerance. He has said plain things to French-Canadians, he has said plain things to Ontario people, but because it was an honest man who spoke, a man who had suffered much and by suffering had been made more far-seeing, none could take offence. Beland's words have been good medicine both for Ontario and Quebec.

A little heaven may lighten the whole lump, and there are infinite possibilities in what a sane man may do at this time in bringing together main wounds that prejudice and ill-feeling have run time to time opened. For better or worse, we are here all together in this country, there is great big work ahead to be done, all too few men do it, and no time to be lost in bickering over trifles. It is not a case of "giving in" or of "surrendering rights" at all. It is a case of recognizing the task at hand and doing it with a will. It is the faith that Beland has in him.

Those who know the man, and there are quite a number in Ontario who do know him, have found this French-Canadian a man of broad views, erant, genial, kindly. He was hailed as a good point when he took over the portfolio of minister-general on the eve of the general election of 1911. He was a fair fighter in the House and out of it. He has done good work on the conservation commission ever since its formation. His opinion of the present Government as to his abilities may be seen in the well-known fact that he could have become a member of the Administration on his recent return from prison life in Belgium.

The next few years may bring as striking changes in Canadian public life as have these war years. Indeed, the future is likely to be even more revolutionary than the past. In a day when changes come so unexpectedly, a man with the abilities of Dr. Beland may rise high in public affairs and in service to his country.

HOW CAN CANADA HELP?

THE UNITED STATES Government is putting on the fourth Liberty Loan. There will be a three weeks' campaign, which will be a very active one. It is intended to have a day in New York City devoted largely to the British Isles. The Victoria Cross is the greatest military distinction in the world. Can we send over some one to have won the Victoria Cross and returned to Canada, or are they still fighting under the old flag in France?

There is nothing in the whole war more inspiring and significant for the future than the fight of Canada and the United States fighting side by side, either under Old Glory or the flag that braved a thousand years. They are fighting for countries whose ideals are identical. Canada and the United States are both liberty-loving, peace-loving countries. Forty thousand Canadians fought in the American war. The two peoples are more alike than any other two nations in the world. The day of the British Allies in New York will, therefore, be a very important day. If the war breaks down the last shred of prejudice and establishes a mutual generous friendship it will be one of the greatest achievements of history. To establish vital friendship over all America would be an accomplishment worth while.

No doubt Canada will be asked to send some good speakers. The premier, Sir Robert Borden, and Sir George E. Foster would naturally represent the Government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, still Canada's first citizen, and a descendant of the land of Lafayette, would be very welcome in New York, and we would add as the representative of Ontario the new minister of education, the Hon. Dr. Cody. Any of these men, and there are others, could fill the Metropolitan Opera House and deliver an address that would bring the audience up standing.

There might be added representatives of the army and navy, the financial interests, the newspapers, and the railways, which would certainly mean Lord Shaughnessy. If the governor-general could go, he should go, and Lord Reading would be a worthy addition to the necessary touch from the Old Land.

There is no more inspiring military sight than a battalion of Highlanders in kilts marching up the street headed by the bagpipes. They have aroused the martial spirit in many a boy in Scotland, and many other lands as well. A concert at Central Park, near the Mall, where the statues of Burns and Scott stand, attesting the love of New York for these noble Scots, would be a good feature. A procession from Madison Square to Central Park, finishing in the park, with a Scottish bagpipe concert, in which Sergt. MacDonald's juvenile band might participate, would complete the feature.

There are some splendid Canadians in New York. One of New York's best pulpit orators and platform speakers is the Rev. Dr. MacArthur. He is in the front rank. Add some American of the stamp of the late Joseph H. Choate, say Elihu Root or ex-President Taft, and it would produce the right blend.

One other suggestion is to have the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, that splendid, broad-minded American, introduce a motion that the Battle Hymn of the Republic be adopted as the democratic hymn of all the Allied nations, and finally of all the world. He made the suggestion some time ago.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat;
Oh, be swift my soul to answer Him; be jubilant my feet;
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Once we thought it was a speechless ministry, but Hon. Mr. Rowell has changed all that.

"While the light holds out to burn" was never meant to apply to the Hun, for he is unrepentant.

While every stroke in the great game counts for the Allies, there remain a lot of Germans to handle.

Germany has not yet said to Austria: "Sit down; you're rocking the boat," because of the latest peace note.

An Advertiser advertisement brought a response from Texas to a local merchant. If that doesn't bring conviction to any doubter who is "from Missouri" he should put up his shutters for good.

The people of Canada did not use their motors Sunday. Why? Because the fuel controller asked the newspapers to ask the motorists not to. The press reached everyone, and without a cent of cost to the country. Quite welcome, and keep the change!

Sincere sympathy will go out to the parents of the little girl who met death by coming into contact with a bonfire while she was visiting her aunt in Michigan. And the eternal preaching of "Safety First" to every child will prevent further tragedies of the same kind.

AT LAST.

[Wilfrid L. Randall in London Evening News.]
Morning by morning, hardly moved, we read the close long list, and day set it by. Knowing that each name signifies the deed of a man can do but once—fighting, to die. No mystery in the sacrificial roll of Honor—Britain's honor—and renown. And then one name refuses to be passed on. . . . We pause, while memory's lamps light one by one. . . . So he is gone. Ah, now come crowding fast the little things—his smile, his frown, his fun; and as his very self comes back to view. We find we loved him—better than we knew.

BORDEN'S NAVAL POLICY.

[Moncton Transcript.]
Sir Robert Borden has arrived safely home, but the Nova Scotia fishing fleet has not. Had Laurier's naval policy of building a fleet of light and fast destroyers and cruisers been carried out, the Nova Scotia fishing fleet would probably today be plying its trade safely upon the waters of the banks. The fleet, however, was sacrificed to the political exigencies of the Tory party in 1911, as led by Mr. R. L. Borden, whose associates entered into a political compact with Hon. Bourassa, the effect of which was to preclude the true interests of the empire in the war which unfortunately broke out soon afterwards. Had Laurier's naval policy been carried into effect, Canada would have been spared the ignominy of sponsoring upon the Japanese Empire for the protection of its Pacific coast, while it excluded the natives of Japan from becoming residents of our country. It would also have been spared from sponsoring upon the United States for protecting the Atlantic coast, despite Sir Robert Borden's having conducted political warfare upon a "no truck or trade with the Yankees" policy.

WELL, PA, YOU STARTED IT.

[Washington Sun.]
A well planted dictograph would probably disclose some interesting quarrels by this time in the Hohenzollern family.

THERE'S ROOM AT THE MESS-TABLE.

[Detroit News.]
Young men within the draft ages who are still at home have a remedy if they are tired of war bread: The boys in France are getting the all-weather kind.

ESPECIALLY WHEN UNARMED.

[New York World.]
The German submarine has proved conclusively that neither the English, Scandinavian nor American fishing boat is a match for the submarine.

STACK 'O' WHEATS MIGHT HELP.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]
King George and Queen Mary enjoyed griddle cakes before the griddle at the Y. M. C. A. hut. With a record of 150 U-boats down, the king and queen ought to try "sinkers."

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

ACTING UP.
By Lincoln Rethburn.

Mirandy Jenkins folded her checked gingham apron triangle fashion, and, tucking the corner in at the belt, rested her arms on the fence railing. It was summer time in the outlying farm districts of the town of Carrollton, and the air was filled with the green odor of alfalfa. Mirandy stood, looking at the diffusing fragrance. On the crest of the hill, topping the road which led past the house, appeared a none too strong horse. It dragged with lagging feet a rig of doubtful origin. It would have been difficult to tell the occupation of the driver who sat beneath the ragged and sagging top if not for the sack which by his feet he held in letters of warning size, "U. S. Mail." As the outfit started down grade the man raised his crumpled hat and made an effort to brush the upstanding hairs into place. A "ribbon" tie was next adjusted and a last glance around him. Stains were added a few more from the dusty hands. When these offices had been performed, he shifted the reins from his right to his left hand and waved in recognition of Mirandy's greeting. "Mornin', Mandy," he said, as he drove up before the gate.

"Mornin', Seth," said Mirandy. "Nothin', 'cept the county newspaper. Here's y'r grandpa's. The doc says he won't last much longer."

"Then we'll get married, Mandy, and no puttin' it off again," Seth said.

Mirandy blushed as if this were the first time she had heard of it. "What's the flirtatious response?" but she seemed to have even such a thought. First it was grandpa who kept us from getting married, what then you lost y'r job—and of course we couldn't get married 'til you was appointed this route, and now it's my grandpa sick and allin' and eatin' up the revenue."

Seth sent out a generous quid of tobacco and after replacing it with a fresh supply he took her hand, and said, "Well, I'll be round tomorrow, Mandy—so long."

"So long, Seth, I'll be expectin' you," said Mirandy. Her workman figure drooped as he went. Sentenced to the hard, manual drudgery of a badly managed farm before such even such a mental education as the village offered; saddled with aged grandparents who kept every evening, which might have lightened her labors, and forced by eternally present financial straits to forego measures which involved the expenditure of money. Mirandy's youth had slipped away almost without her knowledge, and she found herself well on the road to forty with a vivid complexion, and well-kept hands as her own.

But in this sacrificing and unselfish martyrdom which she had given herself with neither complaint nor hope for reward, there were two pinpoints of joy. One was Seth, to whose everlasting credit it must be said that none of the obstacles which had delayed his wedding to Mirandy had lessened his fidelity. Not even the arguments on socialism to which he lent the dignity of his presence every Saturday night on the steps of Auntie's general store, held such appeal as discussion with his sweetheart of twenty years' standing relative to their prospective marriage.

That other thing to which Mirandy turned every night before retiring to the bed which induced every rising by its discomforts, was a little book which bore on its titleboard cover the announcement, "Middletown County Bank—savings account of Mirandy Jenkins." And on its pages ruled and cross-ruled with financial precision, were entered in numerical amounts one dollar and on the fifteenth and thirtieth of each and every month—a dollar as money value is construed, but millions if considered in the language by which it was saved—one hundred pennies every two weeks eked from an income squeezed tight to strangulation.

Mirandy crept into bed, where despite the straw tick she soon fell asleep. She arose unrested. The morning sun scarcely awake, but suggested another round of toilsome tasks. Perhaps every morning it was the thought of Seth, which hastened the always rapid dressing and the chores were well completed as she retreated to her bedroom to "toss up" before waiting at the fence.

But this morning Seth was destined to wait himself into impatience, for no aproned figure leaned against the gate as he drew up. Whistling unconcernedly to conceal his vexing disappointment, he walked leisurely up the path bordered by penies, making a valiant effort to withstand his sandy dust. The sound of voices from the "pastor" directed his steps to that road, open to the public only upon special occasions, where he forced the neighboring farmers in sympathetic congress assembled about the body of "O' Jenkins." Mirandy sat in a far corner of the room alone.

"Mandy," Seth called. "Seth," came the grateful response. The talk ended by the funeral gave way to the announcement of the wedding soon to take place. Under its excitement Mirandy was blossoming out with due allowance to the years already spent, while Seth, not to mention the discontinued use of tobacco, had given up the Saturday night conferences about Auntie's general store that he might be with his prospective bride.

And then came the letter. It was such a beautiful morning. "Mornin', Mandy." "Nothin', 'cept the county newspaper. But I got a letter from an' what might as well get used to openin' y'r mail now. I brought it to you."

Mirandy smiled at the so-called compliment in a style Seth dubbed "pritty." "Why, it's from y'r grandpa, and he's exclaimin' as she took the envelope with its franking privilege stamp. Anything official (frankin' not) mention which foretold the bad news her face so patently revealed. "It says, Seth," she muttered, "it says you got to get-yo got to get an auto if you want to keep y'r job."

And so to meet the government's changes for efficiency went Seth's entire savings. And though the new system augmented his salary, he soon found that the price of gasoline ran higher than that of oats. With his increasing experience as chauffeur, Mirandy lost her fear of being a passenger and homesteaders commenced to look for the runaway and its two occupants every fair evening along the state road. It was again summer in Carrollton. Mirandy was very happy this morning for had not the wedding been set just six months off? Six months is a very short time when one has been waiting high on twenty years.

"Mornin' Mandy." "Mornin' Seth. Any mail for me?" "Nothin', 'cept the county newspaper. But I declare, why here's a letter for you." Just as if he had not nearly yielded to the temptation to open it ever since it had been placed in his sack & o'clock that morning. "A letter for me!" echoed Mirandy. But Mirandy's astonishment at getting a letter did not equal her amazement as she read its contents. On the letterhead of an attorney, it ran: "Your uncle, Ezekiel Barrett, has died intestate. As sole surviving heir, you are entitled to the \$500 he has left. Our solicitor will visit you shortly to secure the necessary signature."

Then Mirandy did not hear of the death of Seth. "We can get married right off now," she gurgled, "get married. Seth, don't you hear? For Seth was already chugging down the road. Mirandy stared at the letter.

THE TOONERVILLE TROUBLE THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



Mandy, if I was to marry you now, without a cent of my own, I'd be sayin' 'I was merrin' you for y'r money.' The couple were silent at the new barrier. They had got used to waiting round of days and nights. Seth seemed to bend beneath the toilsome task of waiting, but Mirandy's indignation and to lose ambition and energy. But to Mirandy's urging not to consider public opinion, he turned a deaf ear and every morning as he handed her the county newspaper he reiterated his stand. "It's no use, Mandy, my mind's made up and that settles it."

"Have you got a mind?" Mirandy asked sarcastically. Seth stood against. This was their final quarrel. Then one morning Seth did not find Mirandy at the gate. She was sick. The doctor had ordered an alarming array of pills and medicines and although Seth faithfully sat at her bedside every evening, Mirandy refused to get well. He went about like a shadow to his former self. Never before had he realized just how very much Mirandy meant in his life. And then came the pipe from his mouth. He thought in twenty years he had learned everything in Mirandy's life.

"I wasn't dyin' the time, Seth," she smiled. "The doc helped to make y' see the public on. I was just actin' up, Seth."

And then Seth did a thing unheard of. He kissed Mirandy.



That HE may NOT need in vain

From across the sea there comes a plea to the loyal hearts of Canada. On the blood-soaked field of battle, suffering the intense anguish of a mortal wound, many a brave Canadian lad is calling, pleading, praying for the relief, the comfort, the assistance of those for whom he is fighting. He has nobly borne his cross, but the barbarism of a heathen foe has placed him helpless at your mercy, and from out the awful abyss comes to YOU his voice, begging in all the pathos of his agony for the relief which YOU can give.

Won't you give as freely of YOUR MONEY as HE has of HIS BLOOD?

There is absolutely no distinction of race or creed. All soldiers are administered to alike.

The amount asked of the good people of Canada during the week of September 15th to 23rd is absolutely necessary to supply the comfort, recreation and relief our boys at the front so badly need.

WON'T YOU GIVE THEM WHAT YOU WOULD WANT IF YOU WERE "OVER THERE"?



Canadian Headquarters, 95 Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa, Ont.

BITS OF BYPLAY

BY LUKE McLUKE

(Copyright, 1918.)

The Wise Fool.
"A man naturally admires the things he makes himself," observed the Sage. "You're not talking about mistakes, are you?" asked the Fool.

Advice.
You're bound to kick at times, I know. It eases things a whit. So, brother, if you must kick, throw your whole soul into it.

Bethel.
"Whadda ya think of this plan to have women street car conductors?" asked Smith.

"Great," replied Jones. "Women have always been good at telling men where to get off at."

Huhl.
"What is your definition of a friend?" asked the Optimist. "A friend is a man who hopes he can use you before you can use him," growled the Pessimist.

Advice.
"Don't be a dub." Said Daniel Duns. "Save coal and grub. And sweat the Hun!"

So Do I.
I. Yusem makes men's pants at Third and Arch streets in Philadelphia.

Unless You Need a Bath.
Sign on the ferry boat at Portsmouth, Ohio: "Do Not Leave This Boat Until It Lands."

Pain Killer Kills Peth.
According to the sign on his drug store in Frankton, Ind., Sam Alles. Well, why doesn't he try some of his own drugs?

Getcha.
Said said Mr. Bore. As he brushed off his clothes: "A rap on the door. Is worth two on the nose."

He impulsively kissed.
Her, then murmured: "Oh, dear! A cuff on the wrist. Is worth two on the ear."

Our Joe Miller Contest.
Jack Fay of Middleton, Ohio, claims that the oldest joke is the one about the 7-year-old boy who was bad and whose father sent him to bed without any supper. About an hour later the

boy's mother went up to his room and began to sympathize with him. "I'm sorry your father did this," she said. "But I'm not to blame, am I?" "Yes, you are," replied the boy. "You married the big stiff, and now I've got to stand for him."

Names is Names.
Fearnot Storms lives at Pisgah, Vt.

Our Daily Special.
It is a Wise Father Who Knows As Much As His Son.

Luke McLuke Says.
Men flatter women just to kill time. But when a woman flatters a man she expects him to pay for it.

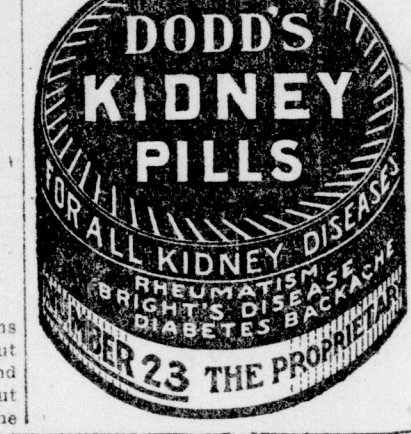
Marriage is something that exacts a lot of unhappy hours for the few happy moments it brings.
The greatest campaign managers we know of are mothers who are trying to raise five or six kids with prices as high as they are now.

When he is courting her a boob can usually say more in five minutes than he can explain in five years after he marries her.
There is something wrong with the boy who doesn't love a dog and who won't throw stones at a cat.

One elch bet is that a woman isn't any younger than she looks when she is dolled up to go down town.
When you act that way it is firmness. But when your wife acts that way it is obstinacy.

When a man is hunting for anything else he is usually satisfied with something just as good. But it is different when he is hunting for revenge.
A sure way to have a mild winter in your northern home town is to move south for the winter to escape it.

It exhausts a girl more to have to sit down five minutes at a dance than it does to dance for five hours.



LEARNING AUCTION SALE

Cows, Young Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Implements, etc. Feed, 214, made at C. O. N. LONDON TOWNSHIP, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 1 o'clock. Clifford, proprietor; Milton Brock, auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Twenty Dairy Cows and Heifers

of them fresh in, on September 19, at 1 o'clock. Feed, 214, made at C. O. N. LONDON TOWNSHIP, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 1 o'clock. Clifford, proprietor; Milton Brock, auctioneer.

Mortgage Sale of Suburban Lots

Northeast end, near the Gammage Nurseries, known as "The Innismore Gardens."

INNISMORE GARDENS

UNDER POWER OF SALE IN PURSUANCE OF MORTGAGE DEED, made by Charles A. E. Schmidt to Peter W. Will, be sold by Auctioneer, at 1 o'clock, on Saturday, September 21, 1918, at the County of Middlesex, and being registered in the registry office.

Parcel 1—Lots Nos. 235 to 239, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 2—Lots Nos. 240 to 244, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 3—Lots Nos. 245 to 249, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 4—Lots Nos. 250 to 254, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 5—Lots Nos. 255 to 259, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 6—Lots Nos. 260 to 264, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 7—Lots Nos. 265 to 269, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 8—Lots Nos. 270 to 274, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 9—Lots Nos. 275 to 279, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 10—Lots Nos. 280 to 284, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 11—Lots Nos. 285 to 289, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 12—Lots Nos. 290 to 294, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 13—Lots Nos. 295 to 299, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 14—Lots Nos. 300 to 304, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 15—Lots Nos. 305 to 309, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 16—Lots Nos. 310 to 314, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 17—Lots Nos. 315 to 319, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 18—Lots Nos. 320 to 324, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 19—Lots Nos. 325 to 329, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 20—Lots Nos. 330 to 334, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 21—Lots Nos. 335 to 339, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 22—Lots Nos. 340 to 344, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 23—Lots Nos. 345 to 349, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 24—Lots Nos. 350 to 354, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 25—Lots Nos. 355 to 359, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 26—Lots Nos. 360 to 364, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 27—Lots Nos. 365 to 369, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 28—Lots Nos. 370 to 374, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 29—Lots Nos. 375 to 379, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 30—Lots Nos. 380 to 384, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 31—Lots Nos. 385 to 389, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 32—Lots Nos. 390 to 394, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 33—Lots Nos. 395 to 399, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 34—Lots Nos. 400 to 404, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 35—Lots Nos. 405 to 409, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

Parcel 36—Lots Nos. 410 to 414, inclusive (five lots), each of 10 acres, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

EDUCATIONAL.

AT THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, beginning on the evening of Wednesday, October 2, classes will be started in commercial and matriculation subjects. Those wishing to obtain a knowledge of shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, and business correspondence, or who desire to obtain a knowledge of Latin, French, etc., will do well to miss this excellent opportunity. Further information may be received by applying to Principal Mooney, phone 325 and 3261.

ALL GRADUATES OF CANADA BUSINESS College, Chatham, ready placed in choice positions at good pay because of superior fitness and our forty-two years' service to the business public behind them. Get splendid Catalogue B and be convinced. For home training, get Catalogue I.

LEGAL CARDS.

W. G. R. BARTMAN, BARRISTER, notary, etc., 59 Dundas street.

GIBBONS, HARRIS & GIBBONS, Barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Building, 200 Dundas street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

T. W. SCANDRET, BARRISTER, notary, etc., 200 Dundas street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

MCKILLIP, MURPHY & GUNN, OAK HALL BUILDING, 100 Dundas street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

MACPHERSON & PERKIN, HARRIS, 200 Dundas street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

FENNELL & TENNENT, BARRISTERS, 200 Dundas street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRISTERS, 200 Dundas street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

U. A. BUCHNER, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, 200 Dundas street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

AUCTIONEERS.

McDONALD, FARMERS' AUCTIONEER, 141 King street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

SEE H. VAN LOON, 261 DUNDAS street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

AUGER, AUCTIONEER, VALUATOR, 141 King street, W. C. C. Fred Harper, George S. Gibbons.

Also lot No. 271, which has a frontage of 42 feet on Brimley road by 125 feet, and runs back to a 10-foot lane in the rear.

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MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. PINGEL, LONDON-ELECTRICIAN, treatment of diseases a specialty. DR. GEORGE McNEILL—OFFICE and residence, 244 Queen's avenue. Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Hours, 1 to 4, 7-8, and appointment.

J. B. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.—SPECIALTY, diseases of women and surgery. Hours, 1 to 4, 7-8, and appointment.

DR. J. E. KIDD, OFFICE and residence, corner Dundas and Maitland. Phone 381. Only 25c per visit.

DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, CORNER Dufferin and Clarence (former by Park avenue)—Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. KARN, SPECIALIST, GENITO-URINARY and rectal diseases of men and women. 425 Richmond street, London.

DR. FERGUSON & FERGUSON, South London, Phone 153. Dr. F. Ferguson, specialty midwifery and diseases of women. Dr. J. F. Ferguson, specialty children's diseases.

DR. HOLMES, 344 RICHMOND—SPECIALTY, skin diseases, electro-therapy and X-ray. Hours, 1 to 3, and 7 to 8.

DR. W. F. HALL, 365 QUEEN'S AVENUE, Eye, ear, nose and throat. DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, PARK AVENUE, CORNER QUEEN'S, Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. A. J. McLEAN, CORNER DUNDAS and William—Specialty, diseases of stomach and children, and non-surgical treatment of women.

DR. G. L. CLARK—EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. 395 Dundas street.

R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., and M.R.C.S. (LOND.), 287 King street. Phone 382.

DR. W. M. SHOETHOP, 630 RICHMOND, CORNER HYMAN, SPECIALTY, diseases of women.

DR. J. E. HITT, SPECIALIST—CANCER, tumors, etc. King street east.

DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 225 QUEEN'S AVENUE, in addition to regular practice, will give special treatment for cure of hemorrhoids and piles.

DR. BROWN—EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. 472 Clarence street. Appointment by letter.

F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P., and M.R.C.S. (LOND.), 287 King street. Phone 382.

DR. J. STEVENSON, 385 DUNDAS street—Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 510.

DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 381 DUNDAS street—Special attention X-rays.

DR. HUNT—EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. Haymarket Court, Queen's avenue.

DR. JOHN S. SCHRAM, CORNER Kent and Talbot streets. Specialty, midwifery, diseases of women and children.

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. BARKLEY, OSTEOPATH and Chiropractor, 225 Dundas street. Therapeutic equipment; fourteen year dressage practice. 225 Dundas street. Phone 1573.

DR. CATON, OSTEOPATH, 111 KENT street—General practice. Lady attendant. Phone 1573.

OSTEOPATHIC CLINICS.

FOR CHILDREN—CATHOLIC CLINIC, 520 Richmond. Clinics closed during summer months.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS—444 Richmond. Clinics closed during summer months.

INSURANCE.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU were to take sick today, and your wages ceased? How would your family live? You can protect your family with a crisis with our health policy. It will be a pleasure to quote you rates. Write for a copy of our policy. 171 Dominion Savings Building.

G. M. GUNN & SON (GEORGE C. GUNN)—Established 1859. Fire, life, accident and automobile insurance.

Automobile Insurance.

D. CAMPBELL & SONS, BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING, Phone 1552. ywt

STANLEY J. McREDDITH, INSURANCE, Dominion Savings Building. Office phone 4779; house phone 661.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MORRIS—REMOVED FROM 423 Wellington to 231 Queen's avenue. Phone 2658.

DEBTS DUE MERCHANTS and others collected anywhere. No collection fee. Collectors and references on application. Canadian Bureau of Credits, Dominion Bank Chambers.

WANDERING LAMBS STRAY FROM HOMES INTO POLICE FOLD

Boys Found On Streets Cause Parents' Appearance.

SAMMY GINSBERG IS LOST Cannot Find Place to Lay His Head.

Samuel Ginsberg, a youth of 16 years, whose forefathers wandered in the wilderness for 40 years, was found at an early hour this morning the wilderness in the vicinity of the G. T. R. station and was arrested on the charge of vagrancy.

His story to Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon was to the effect that he had been sent from Galt by his father to purchase two carloads of metal to be used in the manufacture of munitions.

He arrived yesterday, and could not find the dealer from whom he was to buy particular kind of metal. He was determined to spend the night as best he could, with the result that the latter part of the night he was in the police station. He was discharged and will be sent home to Galt.

Two lads, who have a tendency to the streets late at night, caused the appearance of their mothers in police court this morning, charged with neglecting their children's protection.

Mr. Lottie, the children's mother, said that she had been to work and her family, which consists of the lad and an older sister. The girl attends school and the boy is a soldier.

Apparently this arrangement does not suit the mother, who says that the boy has been in the streets for some time. The father, who was a soldier, has not been seen by his family since.

Mr. Sutton said that this was the first time he had caused her any trouble. Taking these facts into consideration, Magistrate Graydon discharged both cases. He gave the lads a lecture and promised them if they cause their mother any more trouble they will be sent to an institution where they will be taken care of.

Mr. Spinks could not bear up and left the courtroom, weeping, after thinking of the charge of neglecting her child.

W. Jarvis was also in court on a charge. He had attended the West-End fair, and was charged with doing the fair thoroughly started for home.

He had reached Dundas street, near Bloor, at the morning, and had sat down on the steps in front of a store to decide as to the best course he should take. He was charged with being a vagrant.

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COUNCIL IS ACCUSED OF HOLDING UP EAST INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Sewer Demanded for Ashland Avenue District.

ALDERMAN AFTER VOTES IS Accusation Made by Member of the Council.

Ald. F. R. Watkinson last night accused the city council of holding up the important east end industrial section by refusing to improve the streets, walks and sewers.

Watkinson demanded a sewer for Ashland avenue. He said the street was in a deplorable condition and that it was a disgrace to the city.

He said that the council had refused to improve the street, and that he was determined to get it done.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

