

The Athens Reporter

Vol. XXXIV. No. 19

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, May 8, 1918

4 cents a copy

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

ALL SUITS SACRIFICED

Our entire stock of Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits all to be cleared out at a big cut in price.

Ladies' Taupe Suit—Very fine quality of serge, size 38, coat trimmed with black silk military braid and black bone buttons, belt all around, silk collar, satin lining; skirt plain with fullness in back, deep belt, regular price \$35.00, sale price \$30.00

Mole Shade Suit—The newest shade for spring. Coat with long pointed fronts, silk embroidered border around the bottom and on collar and cuffs, satin lining, regular price \$45.00, sale price \$35.00

Navy Serge Suit—Size 42, satin lined, fawn silk collar, silk stitching on pockets, black bone buttons on each side of coat, belt with two large black buckles, regular price \$30.00, sale price \$25.00

All Suits Reduced—All this spring's goods, \$35.00 for \$30.00, \$30.00 for \$25.00, \$24.00 for \$20.00, \$20.00 for \$18.00

The ROBERT WRIGHT CO. Limited
BROCKVILLE CANADA

SPRING RAINCOATS

A rainy day will mean no discomfort if you wear one of our new Tweed Raincoats. They serve double the purpose in keeping you dry and furnishing a good looking spring overcoat.

We are showing a nice range of Fancy Tweed Raincoats, the model Trench or Balmoroon style. We're sure you will like these Coats.

We carry Men's and Boys' Oil-skin Coats and Rubber Hats.

Our prices are very moderate.

Globe Clothing House

Brockville, Ontario

Suits and Top Coats for Men and Young Men

In a display that comprises the latest ideas of America's foremost makers—a display that demonstrates the style leadership we have maintained since we opened our shop for "Things Men Wear."

Everything you want is offered in a greater measure here. Stripes, checks and novelty patterns—in navy blues, myrtle greens, russet browns, coffee browns, heather shades and iridescent effects in new spring styles.

Young men who dress carefully and appreciate distinction and dignity in smart style; college men, high school men, business and professional men; here are the styles you seek.

The Robt. Craig Co. Ltd.

Brockville, Ont.

NEWS ITEMS

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

Mr. Jas. Seymour has taken a position as clerk in the hardware store of Mr. E. J. Purcell.

Mrs. Margaret Johnston, who has been spending the winter in Ottawa, has returned to Athens.

Master Leonard Johnston had the misfortune to fall from his new bicycle and fracture his elbow.

Mr. Wallace Johnson, of Carleton Place, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. W. G. Johnson.

Mrs. N. K. Benedict, of Plum Hollow, is spending a week or so in the village visiting relatives.

Mr. Roy Coon, of Trenton, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latimer.

Mr. Hugh Smith, of Ottawa, was in Athens last week, a guest of his mother, Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. Ernest Dagg, of the Merchants Bank, Orillia, is a guest for a few days of Mrs. G. Derbyshire.

Mr. P. Y. Hollingsworth, milk has notified his customers that he will discontinue his milk delivery for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Putnam and son, Howard, left Athens last week for Seely's Bay, intending shortly to take up residence in Kingston.

Mrs. N. Steacy, who has been spending the winter in Brockville, has returned to her Athenian home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. May are spending a few days with friends in Athens and vicinity. Mr. May intends to open a moving picture theater at Elgin.

A number of the boys subject to the 20-22 military draft are reporting for service. "B" category appeals are also being heard at Brockville.

Rev. G. Victor Collins, for the past four years in charge of the Baptist circuit of Athens, Plum Hollow and Toledo, has accepted a call to Lachute and Dalesville, Que., and will preach his farewell sermon in the Athens Baptist church, Sunday, May 19.

A number of Odd Fellows of the local lodge attended service with the Delta lodge in St. Paul's (Anglican) church, Delta, on Sunday, when Rev. Rural Dean Swayne preached to an unusually large congregation of brethren.

Lieut. J. H. Redmond was in Toronto last week and disposed of his interests in a moving picture theater at Alliston, Ont. On his return, he brought with him an Edison Kinetoscope, and will probably make some arrangements for opening a picture-place in the fall.

The following officers of the Methodist Sunday School have been elected for the coming year: Supt., Mr. T. S. Kendrick; Asst. Supt., Mr. W. H. Jacob; Secretary, Mr. Hilliard Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. I. C. Alguire; Librarian, Mr. John Donnelly; pianist, Miss Nellie Earl with Miss Gwendolyn Wiltse as assistant.

The annual inspection of the Athens High School cadets will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 14. Lieut.-Colonel Geo. H. Gillespie, O. & I.C.C. of M. D. No. 3, will be present. The public is cordially invited.

Fire at Jasper destroyed the Orange Hall and a large two-storey frame structure. The blaze was caused by a spark from a portable engine igniting the roof. Assistance was about to be sent from Smith's Falls over the C.P.R. when the fire was placed under control and the order cancelled.

At the Epworth League last week the election of officers for the ensuing year took place, and resulted as follows: Pres., Miss Beaman; 1st Vice-president, Miss Allen; 2nd Vice-president, Mr. Halpeny; 3rd Vice-president (social) Miss Finch, (literary) H. Brown; 4th Vice-president, Vernon Baker; Recording Secretary, Charlotte Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Gladstone Knowlton; Treasurer, Miss Irene Earl; Pianist, Miss Finch.

Miss Hazel Yates is in Brockville receiving medical treatment.

Miss Victoria Lee has resumed her duties in Mr. Knowlton's store after a month's absence.

Mrs. Hutcheson, Escott, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Kendrick.

Mrs. Francis Sheldon has returned home after spending the winter in Boston. She is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Morford Arnold were guests of Brockville relatives on Sunday.

Barrielfield camp is to be opened about the middle of May, and it is expected that 3,000 troops will be in training during the summer.

Lieutenant Beaumont S. Cornell, R.A.M.C., of Athens, is now in a hospital in France with pleurisy contracted as a result of exhaustion in the recent fighting near Amiens.

Farmersville Lodge I.O.O.F. will attend divine service on Sunday, May 12 at 2.30 in the Baptist church. A full attendance of the members is requested.

Flight-Lieutenant Arnold Read, of Toronto, recently reported missing is now definitely reported dead. He was buried with full military honors at Portogruaro, Italy. He was a son of Dr. Robt. Read, who resided here some years ago.

Mr. Levi Scott has appeared on the thoroughbreds with an automobile built on the racing model. The design is his own, and the mechanisms display several departures from the ordinary. He will use the car for trouble work on the Rural Telephone System on which he is a lineman.

Rev. Wilfred Latimer, London, Ont., was in Athens last week, a guest of his parents. His mother who was visiting him, returned with him.

The congregation of Christ's Church, Belleville, has chosen, by unanimous vote, the Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, Rector of Athens and Lansdowne Rear for their rector in succession to the Rev. Dr. Blagrave, who was recently appointed to St. Mark's church, Toronto. The Bishop of Ontario has confirmed the choice and appointed Mr. Swayne to his new charge.

Flight-Lt. Rod Seaman is visiting friends in Athens and Delta. He spent the winter in Texas, and will now go to Toronto.

An entertainment will be held in the Baptist church on the evening of Tuesday, May 14th. A program consisting of music, pantomimes, etc., will be given. Miss Norma Barlow, of Delta, will sing. At the close of the program refreshments will be served. Admission 25c. Proceeds for missions. Program will commence at 8.30 p.m.

Millinery Opening.
Miss Whelan, of Brockville, will have a special showing of trimmed hats, prices, \$2.50 to \$5.00, on the tenth and eleventh of this week at McVeigh's Sample Room, Athens.

W. I. Notes
Parcels are being packed this Wednesday evening for our boys in France.

A nice donation of \$10.60 has been handed in by the young people after their informal dance, for Red Cross work. Many thanks. Don't forget the Red Cross work in the Library Room Wednesdays afternoons at 1.30.

MERCANTILE CHANGE IN THE COUNTY TOWN

One of the most important business mergers that has occurred in Brockville in years was consummated last week when the Robt. Wright Co., Ltd., purchased the business and stock of the R. Davis & Sons' store, one of Brockville's oldest and most successful mercantile concerns. The union thus consolidates two of the oldest and most successful dry goods houses in this section of Ontario. Owing to the death of Ralph Davis and his son, W. H. Davis, the remaining proprietor of the R. Davis & Sons store, Mr. Peter Davis decided to relieve himself of the burden of handling such a large business, feeling that he is well entitled to a hard-earned rest. The Davis store is at present closed to permit of stock-taking and the completion of the transaction.

Borrow to Buy Cattle

"Mixed Farming" is the big money-maker today. Of course, grain and fruit and vegetables pay well—but beef and bacon, butter and cheese, are piling up the profits for the farmer.

Milk more cows—fatten more cattle—raise more hogs. If you need money to do it, come to The Merchants Bank. We are glad to assist all up-to-date farmers.



THE MERCHANTS BANK
Head Office: Montreal OF CANADA Established 1864.
ATHENS BRANCH, F. A. ROBERTSON, Manager
Sub-Agency at Frankville open Wednesdays.
DELTA BRANCH, C. L. BROLEY, Manager
ELGIN BRANCH, K. M. WATSON, Manager

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

The following letter was received by Mrs. Wm. Halliday, Charleston, from Pte. George H. Grant, who enlisted in 1914 and has seen three Christmas days in the trenches:

Somewhere in France,
April 9, 1918

Dear Mrs. Halliday—Just a few lines to tell you that I am still in the pink of health and also to thank you once again for the lovely box sent me by the ladies of Charleston. I should have written sooner but we have been very busy and have had it pretty hard. No doubt you have read in the papers of the battle that is going on, and believe me, it is some fight. We are having a few days repose now, which we have earned and are appreciating. I have seen several of the Athens boys here, in fact, there are a number of them in this battalion. I might mention Allie Thornhill and Edmund Heffernan and a few more. You remember Gordon Kelsey, over by the lake. He was killed a short time ago. I saw him about three hours before he was hit. It was pretty hard for us for he was so well liked in his company. We are having a wet spell just now but we have no reason to kick for we have had lovely weather lately. My brother here was discharged a few days ago, being unfit for further service.

Tell Harry and Kate to write. I would like to hear from them.

Will say goodbye for now, and hope to hear from you soon.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Geo. H. Grant

The following letter was received by Mrs. Botsford from her nephew, Private Frank Covey:

Somewhere in France
April 12, 1918

Dear Aunt—As I am at my leisure just now, I will spend the time writing a few lines to you. It was two years on the 8th of this month since I enlisted, and believe me the time flies in the army. I have had some hardship, which you no doubt understand, but for a soldier, I have fared with average. The Lord has spared me so far although I had some busy corners.

Poor Gerald lost his life but dear Aunt, by what they tell me, he died a hero and saved the post and machine gun. Probably you have heard more about him than I can tell you. He was in a different battalion from the one I am in. Bear his loss bravely, for he came without force, and that was a noble thing to do.

This is a terrible war but things will surely turn soon. This has been a cold, backward spring for France, raining nearly every day and very muddy in the trenches. By all accounts you have had a severe winter. I haven't much news so will be brief. Kind regards to all from your nephew,

Frank B. Covey

CHARLES COLE DEAD

The death took place at 6.30 on Sunday morning of Mr. Charles Cole who resided about four miles from Frankville in the Redan section. He had been ailing for about a year suffering from lung trouble which eventually developed into a more serious stage and to which he finally succumbed. He was a prosperous farmer. A few years ago he married a Miss Earle, of Yonge township, by whom he had two sons, both small. They, with the bereaved widow, the sympathy of the community, funeral took place at 2 o'clock at Athens.

PARLIAMENTARY PHOTOGRAPH FOR COUNCIL CHAMBER

Mr. A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., has given to the Village of Athens a framed photograph of the 14th Parliament of the Province. The parcel went astray in the express service, but was finally traced and delivered safely.

Toronto, Ont., Apr. 8, 1918
M. B. Holmes, Esq.,
Reeve,
Athens, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Holmes—I sent you by express, charges prepaid, last week, a framed picture of the members, speaker, sergeant-at-arms, and chief clerk of the Ontario Legislature of the 14th Parliament of this Province. I would like to present this to the Village of Athens to be hung in the council chamber if they would accept same.

I would be pleased to hear from you regarding this matter.

Yours very truly,
A. E. Donovan

At a special meeting of the Village council held on Saturday, May 4th, at which Mr. Donovan's gift was formally received, the following resolution was passed and recorded in the minutes: "That this Council of the Corporation of Athens acknowledge the receipt of the fine group-photo of the Fourteenth Parliament of the Province of Ontario, being the gift of A. E. Donovan, Esq., M.P.P., and that the said group-photo be received and placed in position in our council chamber, and that the very best thanks of the council and citizens of Athens be communicated to Mr. Donovan for his said gift."

NOTICE

Benjamin Fienman, junk dealer, Athens wishes to advise the public that he has been a Canadian subject since the 12th of October, 1908, and if anyone should state that he is a German, such person will be prosecuted by law.

Sugar Making Time

SYRUP CANS
ORDER EARLY
We have tin for only a limited number of syrup cans.
MILK CANS & DAIRY PAILS
Have your repair work done before the season starts.

EARL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
ATHENS

Efficiency in Optical Service

That is what we claim for our optical department. With proper room suitably lighted and equipped with modern instruments you a see few pl

GILLETTS LYE MADE IN CANADA For making soap. For softening water. For removing paint. For disinfecting refrigerators, sinks, closets, drains and for 500 other purposes.

An April Adoration. Sing the sunrise on one amber morn'g—earth be glad! An April day is born. "Winter's done, and April's in the skies. Each look up with laughter in your eyes!"

PLANE TALE FROM SKIES. How Bird-men Stupefy Enemy by Audacity Under Fire.

During the first months of the war a Belgian biplane, containing pilot and observer, experienced motor trouble while behind the German lines and was compelled to come down. Pointing her nose toward home, the two officers hoped against hope, that they might glide without power back to their own territory. But it was soon discovered to be useless, for the wind was dead against them.

Leaning over the edges of their cockpits, the Belgians saw the earth rising nearer and nearer, while the speed of their craft continued distressingly slow. Everybody seemed firing at them. The German trenches appeared, and they crossed them less than thirty feet above the enthusiastic riflemen below. Their own trenches were 200 yards distant. The machine struck midway in no man's land, and stopped. Ducking through the hail of bullets, both men succeeded in escaping to their trenches, thanks to their comrades' fire, without a scratch. Unhappily, though, they had had no time to set fire to their machine.

Two days later Capt. Jaumotte, the pilot of the stranded aeroplane, learned that his machine was still there. For two nights the Belgian soldiers had so carefully guarded it that the enemy had been unable to reach or rescue it. Jaumotte determined upon a rescue.

Securing an armored motor-car, Jaumotte took along his two mechanics and two gunners, and suddenly ap-

Laughed the life in every wandering root. Laughed the tingling cells of buo and shoot. God in all the concord of their mirth. Heard the adoration songs of Earth. —Charles G. D. Roberts.

HOW'S THIS? We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surface of the system.

CHARMEUSE. A Material Much to Be Reckoned With. Charmeuse is a material very much to be reckoned with; it forms an admirable substitute for wool, having a certain warmth of its own and an "unshowiness" (if the word may be coined) possessed by no other silken material.

LATE NOTES OF FASHION. While day rigs are smart and plain and apparently simple, evening dress may be as lively as one likes. One silver cloth dress designed in Paris for an actress shows the oddest drapery. It is pulled up back and front under pearl-beaded and tasseled panels.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

peared in front of the abandoned aeroplane. While the gunners worked their machine guns, Jaumotte and the two mechanics, protected by the armored car, busied themselves with the disabled engine. The German soldiers, stupefied by this incredible audacity, could only watch it through their periscopes. Every time a head appeared, the motor-car gunners raked the trench with their machine guns.

PUTNAM'S FINE FOR CORNS THAT ACHE. Even a drop or two of Putnam's Extractor takes the sting out of sore corns. Mighty slick work Putnam's does on a crusty old corn.

They Regard Themselves Italians Though Living Under Austria. The people who inhabit the Trentino, as the southern portion of the Austrian province of Tyrol is called, differ very much from their neighbors in the rest of the province.

Worn-Out Tires. The world discarded 183,000 tons of automobile tires during the year 1916. Adding to this the large number of bicycles tires thrown away every year by their owners, it appears that the world spends every year at least \$600,000,000 for pneumatic tires alone.

FINEST IN EXISTENCE is what Mrs. C. A. Campbell, of Pownans, Ont., says in describing Zam-Buk. She writes: "I blistered my heel badly by wearing new shoes. Some dye from my stocking got into it and caused a painful sore. It was extremely painful and for a week I could not get on. Then I heard of Zam-Buk and commenced using it. It healed my sore and healed my inflamed heel. I had only the one shoe on."

SMOKE-TICKETS OR PIPCO CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES - CUT COARSE FOR PIPE

TRENTINO FOLK. The people who inhabit the Trentino, as the southern portion of the Austrian province of Tyrol is called, differ very much from their neighbors in the rest of the province.

Helps a Weak Throat Strengthens the Voice Cures Bronchitis. By Breathing the Healing Bismams of Catarrhozone You Are Cured Without Using Drugs.

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION. Constipation is one of the most common ailments of little ones and unless relieved may become chronic and baby's health for all time become impaired.

Understanding Hearts. If you see a man smiling to himself in a crowd don't imagine that he is crazy, says a writer. Usually such are the sanest of individuals and possess an enviable appreciation of themselves.

Sparking Doesn't Cure! Don't think children can be cured of bed-wetting by spanking them. The trouble is constitutional, the child can't help it. I will send you any amount of money for a cure.

Portrait of Wesley. The portrait of John Wesley is now in the possession of an art collector in Philadelphia. The picture is one of the finest that came from the brush of the famous George Romney.

Is Proud of Her Fine Little Girls. Why Madame Pepin is Grateful to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Quebec Lady Tells How Her Children Were Cured of Childish Weakness and Made Strong and Well.

Naval Cadet Slang. "For certain slang expressions used by the Annapolis cadets," writes Julian Street in his new travel book, "American Adventures, I am indebted to a member of the corps.

Novelty Notes. Brilliant red jewelry is one of the fads of the moment. Flowers in some cases are made of sawdust.

Wanted - Carriage Painter; Wanted - Probationers to Train for Nurses; Wanted - Weavers for Draper Rooms; Wanted - Sawmill Men and Good Handy Carpenters for Repair Work.

Farms for Sale. Three Farms for Sale; 600 Farms in Ontario for Sale; 20-acre Farm with Buildings.

Situations Vacant. You Can Make \$25 to \$75 Weekly; American Show Card School; Miscellaneous.

Vegetable Plants. Cabbage, Jersey Wakefield, Copenhagen Market, per hundred; Cauliflower, Snowball and Erfurt, per hundred.

Luminous Eyes. Cats among animals and owls among birds, says W. H. Hudson in his book, "Idle Days in Patagonia," are the most highly favored of any creatures in the matter of luminous eyes.

Boys Drowned, Cat Escaped. The tables were turned in a tragic manner at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, recently, when two young boys who attempted to drown a cat at the request of the animal's owner were themselves drowned in a small bay that struggled when the lads tried to hold its head under the waves and before the boys realized their danger they were swept out to sea by the outgoing tide.

Queen's University Kingston Ontario Arts Medicine Education Applied Science Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Home Study

Summer School Navigation School July and August December to April 1918 GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar

Tailor-made, Smart, Simple. Paris tailor-mades are simple and smart, and in black with a faint white line forming a check and a lining of which shows in a very narrow piping round the skirt and round the coat.

Fly Time is Coming. In attacking the fly menace, main reliance should, of course, be the prevention of fly breeding. Nevertheless, it is important to deal with all phases of the problem and to starve, swat, stick and poison the pests wherever they may be found.

Wanted - Carriage Painter; Wanted - Probationers to Train for Nurses; Wanted - Weavers for Draper Rooms; Wanted - Sawmill Men and Good Handy Carpenters for Repair Work.

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ISSUE NO 19, 1918

HELP WANTED. WANTED - CARRIAGE PAINTER; steady work; state wages; light work. W. H. Todd, Stouffville, Ont.

WANTED - PROBATIONERS TO TRAIN FOR NURSES. Apply, Welland Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

WANTED - WEAVERS FOR DRAPER ROOMS. Also girls to learn weaving; good wages and steady employment. Canadian Cottons, Limited, 83 MacNab street north, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED - SAWMILL MEN AND good handy carpenters for repair work. Apply C. Beck office, Co., Limited, Penetanguishene.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN AND light sewing at home, sent or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

FARMS FOR SALE. THREE FARMS FOR SALE. 100-acre farm for \$5,000; 100-acre farm for \$6,000; 100-acre farm for \$7,000. Jacobs & Moore, Grassano, Ont.

600 FARMS IN ONTARIO FOR SALE - good buildings; will exchange for city property; most will grow alfalfa; catalogue free on application; established 48 years; automobile service. Bell phone 322. Thomas Myerough, 23 Darling street, Brantford.

20-ACRE FARM WITH BUILDINGS - with 1 1/2 miles of seven factors; in Peterboro'; G.T.R. through same; \$8,000 for quick sale; part cash. T. Walker & Co., 57 Park street, Peterboro'.

FOR SALE. STORE AND DWELLING - with fixtures, electric light and conveniences. Price \$100.00. Also stock consisting of tobacco-cigars, candies and small wares at invoice price, good living trade. Owner going West. Apply McCallan & Kneal, Woodstock, Ontario.

SITUATIONS VACANT. YOU CAN MAKE \$25 TO \$75 WEEKLY. Writing shop cars at home. Easily learned by our simple method. No canvassing or soliciting. We sell your work. Write for particulars. AMERICAN SHOW CARD SCHOOL, 801 Yonge Street, Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS for hatching. Also Golden Pans. Barnard, Leamington, Ont.

PAY YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

CREAM - WE HAVE THE VERY BEST market for churning cream. Write for particulars. Toronto Creamery, 9 Church street, Toronto.

HATCHING EGGS - BABY CHICKS. Utility laying stocks. Eggs \$1.50 per setting. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Red, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes. White Rock, Non-Breasted Golden Polish. Write for price list. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tay Poultry Farm, Perth, Ont.

WANTED TO BUY - CARPET RAGS IN balls. Any quantity. Art Rug Mfg. Co., Hamilton, Ont.

VEGETABLE PLANTS. Cabbage, Jersey Wakefield, Copenhagen Market, per hundred; Cauliflower, Snowball and Erfurt, per hundred.

Luminous Eyes. Cats among animals and owls among birds, says W. H. Hudson in his book, "Idle Days in Patagonia," are the most highly favored of any creatures in the matter of luminous eyes.

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Queen's University Kingston Ontario Arts Medicine Education Applied Science Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Home Study

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SANK U-BOAT ON HER FIRST TRIP

British Freighter Celebrated Maiden Voyage.

Caught Her Off the Coast of Ireland.

An Atlantic Port, Cable.—A British freight steamer, fresh from the yards of her builders, celebrated her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage by running down and sinking a German submarine off the Irish coast, her crew reported upon their arrival to-day. The freighter was equipped with the latest anti-submarine devices, which proved very effective.

The submarine came to the surface suddenly a short distance off the ship's bow, and was caught by the British helmsman's quick work almost before the U-boat commander could puzzle out through the steamer's remarkable camouflage whether she was going or coming.

Members of crew who were on deck, described the ripping sound made as the submarine was torn apart, and told of the quantities of oil which marked the spot where the U-boat went down.

A formal report of the incident was made to the British Consul at the port of arrival to be forwarded to the British Admiralty in London, where the question of rewarding all hands will be determined.

A Simple and Cheap Medicine.—A simple, cheap and effective medicine is something to be desired. There is no medicine so effective a regulator of the digestive system as **Parmofee's Vegetable Pills**. They are simple, they are cheap, they can be got anywhere, and their beneficial action will prove their recommendation. They are the medicine of the poor man and those who wish to escape doctors' bills will do well in giving them a trial.

AMERICANS BEAT OFF BIG ATTACK

Engaged for First Time in Great Somme Battle.

Three German Battalions Heavily Repulsed.

With the French Army in France, Cable.—A heavy German attack launched yesterday against the Americans in the vicinity of Villers-Bretonneux was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. The German preliminary bombardment lasted two hours, and then the infantry rushed forward, only to be driven back, leaving large numbers of dead on the ground in front of the American lines.

The German bombardment opened at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and was directed especially against the Americans, who were supported on the north and south by the French. The fire was intense, and at the end of two hours the German commander sent forward three battalions of infantry. There was hand-to-hand fighting all along the line, as a result of which the enemy was thrust back, his dead and wounded lying on the ground in all directions. Five prisoners remained in American hands.

The struggle, which lasted a considerable time, was extremely violent, and the Americans displayed marked bravery throughout.

It was the first occasion in which the Americans were engaged in the big battle which has been raging since March 21, and their French comrades are full of praise for the manner in which they conducted themselves under trying circumstances, especially in view of the fact that they are fighting at one of the most difficult points on the battle front. The American losses were rather severe.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher, Mother Graves' Worm Expeller will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

GERMANS DESIRE A PEACE MOVE

Wish is Father to Thought, is the Belief.

Realize Failure of Drive on the West.

Washington Report.—Wireless despatches dated The Hague, and quoting

DRS. SOPER & WHITE



SPECIALISTS
Piles, Eczema, Asthma, Catarrh, Pimples, Dyspepsia, Epilepsy, Rheumatism, Stn, Kidney, Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases.

Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Consultation Free
DRS. SOPER & WHITE
25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Please Mention This Paper.

Cologne newspapers are saying Pope Benedict intends to issue a new peace offer on May 19, were accepted in official circles here to-day as another bit of German propaganda. Heretofore the State Department has been able to gather an intimation of the purpose of the Pontiff to initiate peace proposals, but not a suggestion of such an intention has come from any source recently.

The statement in the despatch that the news of the Pope's purpose had reached Berlin, "where it had been received sympathetically," was taken here to indicate that German influence is being brought to bear on the Pontiff to intervene. Assuming such to be the case, officials feel that there might be some grounds for believing that the Germans now recognize that their efforts to attain a military decision in the west this summer are doomed to failure.

Externally or internally, it is good. When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue as few liniments do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will cure affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

CANADIAN BOY FLIER WINS V.C.

18-Year-Old Fought Eight Hun Triplanes.

Badly Wounded, but Saved Observer.

London, Cable.—A remarkable story of a fight in the air by a young Manitoba airman who won the Victoria Cross is officially related to-night. Lieut. Alan Arnett McLeod, son of Dr. McLeod, of Stonewall, Man., is only 18 years old, has seen less than two months' service in France, and has been in the air service only one year, enlisting directly after training, partly in Canada.

The official story runs: Whilst flying with Observer Lieut. A. W. N. Hammond, attacking formations by bombs and machine gun fire, he was assailed at 5,000 feet by eight triplanes, which dived at him from all directions, firing from their front guns. He enabled his observer by skilful manoeuvring to fire bursts at each machine in turn, shooting three down out of control. Lieut. McLeod by this time had received five wounds. Whilst continuing the engagement a bullet penetrated his petrol tank and set the machine afire. He then climbed out on the left bottom plane, controlling the machine from the side, and by side-slipping steeply kept the flames to one side, thus enabling the observer to continue firing till the ground was reached. The observer had been wounded six times when the machine crashed in No Man's Land. Lieut. McLeod, notwithstanding his own wounds, dragged him away from the burning wreckage at great personal risk from heavy machine gun fire. This very gallant pilot was again wounded by a bomb which engaged in this act of rescue, but persevered until he placed Lieut. Hammond in comparative safety before falling himself in exhaustion from loss of blood.

Lieut. McLeod is, the Canadian Press understands, in a hospital now in London in a serious condition.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Cure be used.

GERMAN BOYS IN BIG BATTLE LINE

Many of 1919-1920 Class at the Front.

Much Explaining to Troops Going On.

(By Herbert Russell, Staff Correspondent, Reuter's, Limited.)

British Headquarters in France, Cable.—The German field recruit depots are being heavily drawn upon to replace recent casualties. The 13th Reserve division has just received a company of 250 boys of the 1919-20 class, who had only eight weeks' training, and were not to be engaged in fighting unless absolutely necessary. But the fact that they are now with the division in the battle-line suggests the anticipation that they may have to be used.

Prisoners say there has been a good deal of explaining in progress behind the enemy's lines. When an attack is repulsed the German officers tell the men it was not seriously intended as an offensive manoeuvre, but merely as a reconnaissance in force to test the strength of the enemy.

THEOLOGY STUDENTS TO ENLIST

Winnipeg, Report.—All students for Holy Orders of the Anglican Church will have to don the khaki, if fit, and their classes called, according to a decision unanimously arrived at by Judges Curran, Galt, and Haggart. The decision came into force through an appeal by four students who were to be ordained into the Church within a few weeks. The four students were told to get into the army and their exemptions were cancelled.

"Singular. Isn't it?" "What is singular, Brother Bones?" "How few men boast of the size of their incomes these days!"—Detroit Free Press.

NO LIMIT TO AMERICAN ARMY

War Secretary Baker Opposes Restrictions.

He Will Submit a Suitable Proposal.

Washington Report.—Secretary of War Baker, at a hearing to-day before the House Military Affairs Committee, in confidential session, asked that Congress grant unlimited power for the creation of an army of whatever size necessary for the prosecution of the war. He told the committee that it would be ill-advised to restrict the number of men to be utilized, and that the size of the army should be increased in the discretion of the Government, as transportation and equipment facilities warrant.

Secretary Baker indicated he would submit a proposed measure, probably as an amendment to the draft law, to grant the unlimited authority asked. Under the existing draft law, as construed by Chairman Dent, of the Military Committee, and others, there is authority for the use of only 1,000,000 men under the draft. Mr. Dent yesterday introduced a bill to authorize a draft total of 4,000,000 men, which with volunteers already in the service, would make an ultimate possible maximum strength of 5,000,000 men.

Secretary Baker was questioned by the committee regarding his views to increasing the draft age. He said he was studying the subject and had made no decision.

The House Military Committee will immediately resume consideration of the annual appropriation bill, and Secretary Baker's idea is that it shall provide only for the number immediately foreseen.

Indications are that it will carry provision for equipment, transportation, pay and other expenses of approximately \$6,000,000 men, as part not of a specific programme, but as a furtherance of a blanket authority plan involving use of all or part of the funds appropriated and supplemental appropriations later on as their need may become apparent.

Secretary Baker, at the conclusion of the hearing, dictated this statement:

"The War Department programme was presented to the House Military Committee this morning. It involved the expediting of the training of men and the increasing of the army as rapidly as ability to equip and transport them can be foreseen. The Secretary of War declined to discuss the numbers of the proposed army for the double reason that any specific number implies a limit and the only point of limit is our ability to equip and transport men, which is constantly on the increase.

"The details of the estimates pro-

posed for the regular appropriation of 1919 will be gone into with the committee beginning at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. These estimates when approved by the committee and acted upon by Congress, will be supplemented by subsequent appropriations as the facilities for transportation and the additional equipment increase.

"Regarding the draft quota matter there was a discussion. Secretary Baker took the position that he desired to have sufficient quotas based on the number of men in Class One without the credits. There was no change suggested as to the draft age limits."

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, infant or in the state of adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

BRITISH GAIN ON TWO FRONTS

Mezrah, in Palestine, Occupied by Gen. Allenby.

Have Reached Tauk River, in Mesopotamia.

London Cable.—An official communication issued this evening regarding the operations in Palestine says the British have advanced along the line of one mile in the vicinity of Mezrah and occupied that village. The British troops east of the Jordan River attacked the enemy holding the foothills south of Es-Salt Tuesday, and the mounted troops were within two miles of Es-Salt by nightfall. The communication adds that 260 prisoners had been taken.

ADVANCE IN MESOPOTAMIA.

British troops in Mesopotamia carrying on their pursuit of the retreating Turkish forces have advanced as far as the Tauk River, it is officially announced this afternoon.

The text of the statement reads: "On April 30 our pursuing troops advanced as far as the Tauk River. Twelve more field guns were captured on the 29th and the number of prisoners now amount to 1,500.

"Information from the Arab forces operating in the Moab area shows that 5,500 prisoners were taken in the course of the recent attacks along the Hedjaz Railway. West of the Jordan our line advanced to a maximum depth of one mile in the vicinity of Mezrah. The village and high ground to the west were occupied after slight enemy resistance."

BRITISH TRADE AFTER THE WAR

Further Details of the Committee's Report.

Views on the Rationing of Neutrals.

London Cable.—The interim report of the Committee on Trade after the war, of which Baron Balfour of Burleigh is chairman, says:

"Any general prohibition of exports to present enemy countries after the war would be impracticable and inexpedient."

The report deals with the treatment of exports from the United Kingdom and British overseas possessions and the conservation of the resources of the Empire during the transitional period after the war. The report declares the present system of rationing neutral countries is impracticable and inexpedient, but adds:

"The Paris regulations can be carried into effect if the policy of joint control of certain important commodities can be agreed upon between the allies and the Empire for the transitional period.

"Any measure should aim at securing priority for the requirements of the British Empire and its allies to materials which mainly are derived from those countries and required by them."

"The commission considers this policy should be applied by prohibiting certain exports except under license."

"So far as the United Kingdom alone is concerned," the report continues, "the policy of restriction and regulation should be applied to cotton yarn, wool tops, worsted, mohair, and alpaca yarns. The output which formerly found a market in Germany is likely to find compensatory outlets pending the restoration of French and Belgian industries.

"It may be necessary for a year after the war to regulate the export of coal, to meet the requirements of the United Kingdom and its allies. Compensatory outlets should be sought in France, Italy, and Belgium for a large portion of the coal formerly exported to Germany."

"In the case of oil seeds and nuts proposals have already been adopted by the Government for diverting from enemy countries after the war the production of certain African colonies.

"The committee concurs in the recommendations of the Iron and Steel Trade Committee that, so far as may be arranged, no raw materials shall be permitted immediately after the war to be despatched to present enemy countries from the mineral resources under British control. If the Dominions find these suggestions impossible they might secure results by heavy ex-

port duties to present enemy countries, with precautions to prevent neutrals from purchasing on account of such countries."

The interim report on certain essential industries deals with tungsten, magnetos, optical and chemical glass, hosiery, needles, thorium nitrate, drugs and barytes.

SEIZING CLOTHING.

German Civilians Must Give Up 3,000,000 Suits.

London Cable.—The latest addition to the long list of necessities of which there is an acute shortage in Germany is clothing. In spite of the alleged discovery of a method of turning paper into yarn for wearing apparel and other purposes, the Imperial clothing office has issued a manifesto to the public announcing it must obtain, in the shortest possible time, no fewer than 3,000,000 men's suits for those employed in munition factories, in agriculture, on the tramways and in mines.

To this end the general public must contribute whatever old clothes it can. Each Federal Government will determine the number of suits to be raised in each commune, and it will be the business of the communal authorities to collect them. The office expects the required number of suits will be supplied voluntarily, and that compulsion will be avoided."

Praises this Asthma Remedy.—A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he had sought other help. Years of needless suffering may be prevented by using this wonderful remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight and it can be purchased almost anywhere.

KAISER VISITS LONG HERMANN

As the Hun Calls the Long-Distance Gun.

While Faithful Boswell Notes His Words.

London Cable.—The Kaiser has found his Boswell in Karl Rosner, war correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, who, says the Daily News, retails to the German public all the wise and humane utterances the "All Highest" has been making of late in the course of his tour around the battlefields of Flanders.

Rosner faithfully records how the Kaiser as the clock strikes sits down to his soup, which he brings with him in a thermos sauceman, and how, afterward, he busies himself ideally with picking fresh violets to send them to the Kaiserin. Rosner accompanies the Kaiser on his round and witnesses his meeting with a squad returning from the battlefield.

"What's Tommy doing?" asks the Kaiser.

"Tommy is running away, your Majesty," is the reply.

"Let him run, then," observes the Kaiser, "people who are in a hurry must not be kept back."

Rosner gives an account of the Kaiser's visit to the big gun, and says "Long Hermann"—as it seems to be called by the Germans—is firing at Paris. Rosner writes: "It does not really look like a gun at all; it is more like a gigantic grey crane, which for some unaccountable reason has been planted here amid violets, primroses and other Spring flowers. It stands dreaming, as it were, and then it suddenly awakens, disturbing the peace of this field. The violent disturbance of the air, which shakes the very trunks of trees, becomes quite visibly a black thread cutting along the sky. This thread is the travelling calamity.

"It can travel thus 78 miles, but it is satisfied this time with less. It will remain on the move exactly 180 seconds. We stand still and watch its course. Birds which had been soaring in the air come back frightened to the trees and once more the gun stands like some prehistoric animal. More minutes—the calamity has landed in Paris."

114-MILE GUN SENT TO ALLIES

Syracuse, N. Y., report: A mammoth gun capable of shooting 114 miles, much farther than the 76-mile gun with which Germany has been bombarding Paris, has been made at Edystone plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Company at West Philadelphia.

The great gun has already been shipped abroad.

David L. Hornbrook, of No. 55 Madison street, has seen the big gun and has sat in the breach of it. No idea of the size could be given, although it was shipped on two flat cars.

It will shoot a 14-inch shell 114 miles, and can be used on land or on a battleship.

It is without doubt the greatest gun ever manufactured. It is understood that nine more of these enormous weapons will be made.

BROUGHT \$8,000,000 CARGO.

An Atlantic Port, Cable.—A British steamer arriving to-day after a voyage of 31 days from a foreign port, brought 16,200 bales of Egyptian cotton, valued at approximately \$8,000,000. The cargo, the largest of its kind to reach here in more than two years, was consigned to New England mills.



Too Little Exercise

THE necessity of using medicine to regulate the action of the liver, kidneys and bowels is largely due to the changed conditions of life during recent years.

Our fathers lived a life of activity in the open air. If they ate heartily they had sufficient exercise to keep the liver and bowels active and to thereby remove the poisonous waste from the body.

To-day we get too little exercise and too little fresh air. The food we eat is more concentrated and artificial. The result is much discomfort and the development of serious disease from constipation of the bowels and torpid condition of the liver. Kidney disease, rheumatism, lumbago, backache—all have their beginning in the inactivity of the liver and bowels.

The great secret of keeping in health is to look to the regularity of these filtering and eliminating organs, and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills is the most satisfactory medicine obtainable for this purpose.

If you read the reports appearing in this paper, from time to time, from persons who have used this treatment with good results, you will find that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are effective where ordinary medicines fail. This success is due to their combined action on the liver, kidneys and bowels. One pill a dose at bedtime as often as is necessary to keep the bowels in healthful action, will also ensure the regularity of the liver and kidneys and thereby keep the blood pure and the system free from the accumulating poisons which cause disease and suffering.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.

Don't Wait and—Wish Work Now and—Have!

When drastic regulations for the rationing of food come into effect (and such an Order in Council may be made very early next Fall) you will wish then, that you had a crop of nice vegetables ready to take off your garden or nearby piece of vacant land that you could have cultivated if you had *really wanted to*.

Well, all we say is—

Don't Wait and—Wish

If you have not yet decided to plant a vegetable garden make up your mind to do so now. You will not regret it. There is still lots of time. Potatoes and beans may be planted up to June 1st and these are the best substitutes for wheat and meat.

For good, practical advice upon how to lay out and cultivate a Vegetable Garden, write for a free copy of the booklet entitled: "A Vegetable Garden for Every Home." This has been prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture for the guidance of citizens who will respond to this call for increased production.

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ORGANIZATION OF RESOURCES COMMITTEE
In Co-Operation with Canada Food Board



Picketing the Air.

The aerial pickets are doubtless the most alert to be found anywhere in a modern army. Attacking fleets of aircraft may fly at a speed of one hundred miles an hour, so that time is very valuable in preparing for defence. The pickets or observers do not depend upon their eyesight in watching for such an enemy, says Boys' Life.

The approach of an enemy craft is first detected by means of delicate microphones which catch the faintest sound of the aeroplane's propellers long before they are in sight. The apparatus consists of a group of great horn-like instruments with the openings pointed in every direction. The faint buzz of the propellers is picked up from several miles away and magnified by the microphones so that it is audible to the human ear. These detectors are especially valuable at night or in thick weather, when an aeroplane might approach within striking distance before it could be observed.

Every conceivable precaution is taken to warn of the approach of enemy aircraft. Along the frontier between France and Germany, for example, a series of captive balloons constantly swing at the end of long tethers, each carrying an alert look-out or observer. The moment an aerial enemy is sighted the observer telephones or telegraphs a warning to his base, and the warning is rushed to the headquarters of the air fleet.

On the frontier where such attacks are expected the aerial defences are wonderfully complete. First there is a long line of captive balloons a few hundred feet aloft with telephone connections with the earth. Above them, at a height of perhaps a mile, a fleet of heavy armed aeroplanes patrols back and forth, ready to repel attack. Still higher up a number of light aircraft, two miles or more above the earth, are engaged in "ceiling work," flying back and forth ready to engage the enemy at these high altitudes.

The air defences of Paris never sleep. Day and night a fleet of a dozen or more aeroplanes patrols the skies. If an attacking fleet of aircraft crosses the frontier a warning is telegraphed ahead so that an hour's warning at least is given. A powerful fleet of some two hundred fighting aircraft is in constant readiness to go aloft to engage the enemy and defend the city.

How Pithy Nicknames Arise.

The pithy calls his bayonet by various pet names, illustrated in Everybody's Magazine as follows: "Rosalie" (especially for the new style bayonet which makes a wound like a cross), "a knitting needle," "a roasting spit," "a Josephine," "a fork," and the old style bayonet "a cabbage cutter," "a corkscrew." A motor is a "teuf-teuf." His machine gun is a "coffee mill" or an "unsewing machine." Small bomb shells are called "sparrows," and bullets are "prunes" or "chestnuts." The pithy's knapsack is his "crystal closet." The famous 75 field piece is called "the little Frenchman" or "Charlotte." "Un cou-con" is a small bomb shell, and a large bomb shell is called "un colis a domicile," literally a C.O.D.

FATAL DESERT OF KARA-KUM

Heat Reaching 163 Degrees is Hurled Into One's Face Like Sheet of Fire.

When the caravans in olden days went up from Samarcand and Bokhara to Mery for silks and carpets, or carried spices for Europe to the Caspian ports, some of them occasionally wandered off into the desert of Kara-Kum, and few of those ever returned. This desert, which is smaller but more terrible than Sahara, came to be known as "the tomb of caravans."

If you were to venture into the desert of Kara-Kum you would travel by camel. At first you would pass through a land of scrubby bushes and rest at noon near a well surrounded by a tiny native village at the bottom of a dimple in the desert. And here you would feel your first touch of the desert heat—a heat that reaches 163 degrees in the sun and is hurled into your face by the wind like a veritable sheet of flame.

In the comparative cool of evening you would push on into the desert proper. Presently from the top of a slight elevation you would see it reaching before you—a petrified storm at sea, an ocean of sand. There is nothing but sand, and it is tossed by a ceaseless wind into billows miles long that creep forward perhaps a foot a year, burying everything in their path. The wind tears banners of flying sand from their crests as you look, releasing cascades that go rumbling into the burning hollows.

The path across this desert is marked only by bits of bone and stick, occasionally by a human skull. It is easily lost in the dark, and it is the thread which connects one shallow, muddy well with another. Many have lost it and they are still in the desert of Kara-Kum.

What a Railroad Did.

Let me cite one instance of what the building of a railroad has meant, writes B. C. Forbes in Leslie's. Montana had always been regarded as a grazing state until A. J. Earling, president of the St. Paul railroad, while traveling over the state by horseback, spent a night at a ranch and noticed a bumper field of wheat next morning. The owner confided that he had raised similar yields for over ten years without one bad crop, but had not gone in for wheat raising on a large scale because he was 60 miles from the nearest railroad. Mr. Earling's peregrinations convinced him that, although there had scarcely been a furrow plowed in the whole Judith Basin at that time, it could be developed into one of the greatest wheat-growing sections in the world. Last year, thanks to the St. Paul's railroad building, the Judith Basin, extending some 200 miles east and west and 100 miles north and south, produced the greatest part of the 22,000,000 bushels of wheat grown in Montana, as well as a large part of the 62,000,000 bushels of all grain marketed by Montana, placing it among the foremost grain-growing states.

A CITY OF MANY SIEGES.

Verdun Has Figured in Wars Since the Time of Caesar.

The first appearance of Verdun in the pages of history was in the time of Julius Caesar, who established at Verdunum, as it was then called, a magazine for his legions.

The Germans first attacked Verdun in the sixth century, when the Franks from the northwestern part of Germany took possession of the town. By the famous treaty of Verdun, made on this date in the year 843, Verdun formed part of the dominions of Lothaire. It was taken and annexed to the German empire in 939 by Otto I. and placed under the temporal authority of the bishops.

Verdun surrendered to France in 1553, but was not formally ceded to France until nearly a century later. During the French revolution, in 1792, the citizens of Verdun opened their gates to the Prussians after a bombardment of a few hours. The French commandant committed suicide and the revolutionary government executed a number of others who shared the responsibility for the ignominious surrender, including fourteen girls who had offered flowers to the Prussian monarch. The Prussians were driven out after having held the town forty-three days.

The Teutonic hosts again swooped down upon Verdun in 1870. Unable to take the town by direct assault, they invested and bombarded it, and the French, after a brave defense, surrendered the fortress with 4,000 men and large stores of ammunition. Verdun was the last place abandoned by the Germans, the troops retiring in September, 1873.

Difficulties of Mining.

Every time a ton of anthracite coal and rock is hoisted from a mine an average of eleven tons of water must be pumped from the mine.

It takes about the same amount of power to pump fresh air into a mine as it does to hoist the coal out of it.

In some mines with long drifts the car hauls may be as much as fifteen miles per round trip.—National Engineering.

Living Failure in Show Window.

A living example of "a failure" was exhibited in the show window of a vacant store in St. Louis by a correspondence school as an advertising scheme.

A disheveled man past the prime of life, wearing worn and dirty clothes, with dirty hands, uncombed hair, and scrawny mustache, and a leer on his face, sat at a table, such as might be in the back room of a saloon playing solitaire with a greasy deck of cards. On the table beside him was an empty whisky bottle. On the window was a large sign reading: "A failure. This man is a failure because he wasted his spare time."

HANDICAP OF FINGER SPEECH

Nighthawk Husband Turns Out Electric Light to Stop Wife's Curtain Lecture.

Domestic courts as a rule do not grant injunctions against the practices of offending husbands, but once in a while they are asked for. A man and his wife, both deaf mutes, were in court recently in New York. Their earnest digital gyrations and contortions convinced the presiding magistrate that an interpreter was needed, and one was summoned. Through him the man spoke first. His principal desire, it appeared, was that anything his wife might say should be largely discounted. He had known her for many years, he spelled on his fingers, and during that period she had rarely been right on any subject.

The wife proved more interesting when it came her turn to testify. She wanted an injunction. Why? And there the interpreter had to do fast receiving to catch all her wagwagging. "She says that her husband comes home late every night," relayed the interpreter, "and nearly always he is half-stewed. She says that when he gets in she starts to tell him in sign language what she thinks of him, and his late hours, and that he won't even let her talk. That's what she wants an injunction for—against his cruelty in stopping her from bawling him out." "What does he do?" asked the magistrate. "Choke her?" "No, your honor; she says that whenever he gets tired of listening he reaches up and turns out the electric light."

Noted for Accuracy, Famous Publicist Makes Mistake in Georgia Constitutional Convention.

In the Georgia constitutional convention of 1877 so usually accurate a publicist as General Robert Toombs uttered a singular error. He was contending in a speech for enough courts in Georgia to assure speedy justice and at one point in the debate he said: "I only desire to say one word. Six hundred and fifty years ago our rude ancestors met upon a plain at Runnime and established a great system of judiciary in one line of bad Latin. They made King John say, 'We will sell to none, we will deny to none, we will delay to none, right and justice, and we must make as many courts as are necessary to carry out those grand utterances.'"

Actually there is no "plain" at Runnime, as those who have visited the historic locality know. Anciently there was a running-mede, or meadow, on the Middlesex shore of the Thames, where races were pulled off. Possibly the doughty barons held some mass meeting in the meadow, but history holds fast that the Magna Charta was signed on an island off shore, nearer the Surrey bank, and which has ever since been known as Charter island. In London in 1909 there was a sale of the island and the wonder was voiced in the public press why the government did not purchase it and erect upon it some suitable memorial.

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FOR SALE BY
W. B. PERCIVAL
Athens

District Casualties.

Major Bryce J. Saunders a well-known Lethbridge civil engineer and a native of Lyndhurst, is reported wounded in a recent casualty list, as are 639454, Pte. James Perrin, Morton, and 640180 Pte. Gilbert G. Jackson, Hamilton. Pte. Perin's next of kin is Mrs. Sally Sheldon, Morton, while Pte. Jackson is the son of George Jackson, of Hamilton, formerly of Brockville. He was gassed last fall.

Informal Dance.

Owing to the departure of many of the boys for military service, an informal dance was hastily arranged and held in the town hall Friday night of last week. The attendance was good and the proceeds were handed over to the W. I. for Red Cross work. The music was provided by Mrs. Topping and Mr. M. Kavanagh.

Must Cease Robbing Bird's Nests.

The old and often cruel sport of boys in robbing birds' nests and making rival collections of bird's eggs, which has been painfully noticeable in the past in Athens and district is now officially put on the list of national crimes. The sport is banned according to an order-in-council just passed.

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AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE,
Editor and Proprietor

Notice to Subscribers
The mailing lists of The Reporter have been corrected to date, and subscribers will confer a favor by notifying the editor if their labels do not credit them properly.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1936.
A. W. GLAZON,
Notary Public.

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The opening of the Ice Cream season finds us with increased facilities for serving Neilson's Cream in the various attractive forms that made it so popular last year.

Sundaes, plain Creams.
High-class Confectionery of all kinds.

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What Tourist Sleeping Cars mean in Comfort to the Traveller

The interior is somewhat more modern in appointment than the standard or first-class sleeping car. Of solid steel underframe, and with highly polished dark green finish, the Canadian Northern tourist cars present a very pleasing appearance. The interior is finished in mahogany, with aisle carpet to match and cork composition flooring to deaden sound and lessen vibration. Comfortable smoking room and toilet; kitchenette with appliances for light cooking, running water, etc., are greatly appreciated. Roomy berths, occupying two persons if desired, are just one-half the first-class rate. Second-class ticket holders may also occupy these cars, and the Dining Car is always available at meal time. Trains leave Toronto Union Station 10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Winnipeg and points west.

For information, literature, tickets and reservations, apply to nearest C.N.R. Ticket Agent, or write General Passenger Department, 68 King Street East, Toronto.

CANADIAN NORTHERN

Like the Sound of a Bell.

One stroke of a bell in a thick fog does not give any lasting impression of its location, but when followed by repeated strokes at regular intervals the densest fog or the darkest night can not long conceal its whereabouts. Likewise, a single insertion of an advertisement—as compared with regular and systematic advertising—is in its effect not unlike a sound which, heard but faintly once, is lost in space and soon forgotten.

LUCK IN AVIATION.
Some Anecdotes From the Flying Service.

Many an aviator among the fighting nations owes his life to miraculous good fortune, like the British aviator whose escape is described in "Tales of the Flying Services," by Mr. C. G. Grey:

"An officer went out on a bombing expedition and met a German machine. In order to save weight he had left his small arms behind him, but he thought it was a pity to pass by a good target, and so he decided to drop a bomb on him. But dropping a bomb on a swiftly moving mark is not the same as firing at a fixed point. So he missed the German. Unfortunately for him, he also exposed himself to the fire of the enemy, and received a rifle bullet in the thigh.

"To be strictly accurate, the bullet struck his trousers pocket, hit a five-franc piece, broke itself and the coin, and distributed the assorted pieces of metal about the lower part of his body.

"Feeling that he was badly hit, the pilot shut off his engine and dived for the ground from a height of about six thousand feet. When he was a thousand feet from the ground he espied some aeroplanes in a field, and not knowing whether he was over German or French territory, he made up his mind to land among the aeroplanes, certain that if they did happen to be German machines he would be well treated by the flying corps.

"Two hundred feet above ground he completely lost consciousness, but in some curious subconscious way he made a perfect landing—right alongside a British motor ambulance. So well did he land that for some minutes no one troubled about him. When they did go to look they found him wounded.

"He was promptly put into the ambulance and sent off to the hospital. There it was found that the bullet had cut a large artery and that the pilot would have bled to death in a few minutes if the bullet had not also cut a muscle, which had sprung back and wrapped itself like a piece of elastic round the artery and formed, as it were, an automatic tourniquet."—Family Herald.

VERY PRECIOUS GEMS.
Flawless Emeralds Rank Among Most Valuable of Stones.

An emerald free from flaw would be the most precious of all stones, maintain experts of the Smithsonian Institution in a recently published bulletin. The emerald is unfortunately seldom flawless, and were this not the case the emerald would be of greater value than the diamond.

A good diamond today is worth from \$250 to \$400 a carat, according to its purity and size, while an emerald varies in value from \$250 to \$500 a carat, increasing rapidly with size. Flawless emeralds weighing more than four carats are among the rarest jewels; a perfect stone of four carats is virtually priceless, whereas a diamond of equal weight would bring only \$1,000 to \$2,000.

It is probable that all the emeralds of the ancients came from the so-called Cleopatra emerald mines in Upper Egypt, worked as early as 1650 B.C., abandoned and lost sight of during the Middle Ages, but rediscovered early in the nineteenth century.

Many virtues were once ascribed to this stone; when worn it was held to be a preservative against epilepsy and other ailments. It was also valuable as a charm against evil spirits.

The crystals are simple in form; merely hexagonal prisms attached at one end to the axis, with usually a flat face at right angles to its axis on the other end. They are invariably flawed, so much so that a "flawless emerald" has become a proverbial expression for unattainable perfection.

The largest single crystal, said to weigh nine and three-quarter ounces, is in possession of the Duke of Devonshire, and the National Museum at Washington has an excellent specimen from Stony Point, N.C., which weighs eight and three-quarter ounces, or more than 1,200 carats, and is the largest ever found in the United States.

A Link With the Past.
An interesting link with Victorian literature is broken by the death of Miss Emily Jane De Quincey, eighty-four years old, the youngest child of Thomas De Quincey. It was his daughter Emily who tended him during his last years at his Edinburgh home. Those were the days when De Quincey would embarrass his family by taking long walks at night, sometimes turning in to sleep under a hedge; and he had a habit, during his readings, of setting his hair on fire, to Miss De Quincey's great alarm. De Quincey had eight children. Of the five sons, Horace, an officer in the 26th Cameronians, died on service in China; Francis, a physician, died of yellow fever in Brazil, and Paul, an officer of the army, served through the mutiny and settled in New Zealand.

Medical Progress in China.
One indication of medical progress in China was the foundation of the National Medical Association in 1914, consisting of medical practitioners who have graduated from American, European, Japanese and home colleges.

This is a notable achievement in a land where the quack doctor with his horn spectacles has been the only help of the sick man. But now, thanks largely to American impulse, China is awakening to a scientific attitude toward health and disease; the few students who had the courage to journey to far-off America for medical training have now developed this fine group of 400 trained physicians that make up the National Medical Association.—World Outlook.

Cards entitling customers to four glasses of whisky a week are issued by a Glasgow firm.

Sir Arthur Lee Donated Beautiful Country Seat To the English Nation

COL. SIR ARTHUR H. LEE, who married Miss Ruth Moore, of New York, in giving his country seat, "The Chequers," to the English nation as a residence for British Prime Ministers, makes it a condition that he and Lady Lee may if they desire remain in occupation as tenants of the trustees as long as they shall live.

"The Chequers" estate covers 1,500 acres, is the reputed birthplace of Caractacus, in the year 1, and has records dating back to the reign of Henry the Second, when it was the residence of Elias de Segrario, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The house is Tudor in origin and design, was largely built in 1565 and restored in 1909. Sir Arthur in his bequest asks that no alteration or additions be made to the principal features of the house, as he wishes to protect it against such outrages as



SIR ARTHUR LEE.
were inflicted on it by the "late Georgian Goths and Vandals."

In a memorandum outlining the conditions of the trust which is being created under the Prime Minister, Sir Arthur says that the scheme is not a mere whim, but a carefully considered policy based on a long experience of political life and official conditions, and of the beneficial effect that the climate and atmosphere at "The Chequers" invariably exercises on hard-working men of affairs.

He has foreseen that it is impossible to foretell from what classes or conditions of life the future wielders of power in England will be drawn. They may be men of wealth and famous descent, they may belong to the world of trade, or they may spring from the ranks of manual toilers. He believes that to the city-bred man, periodic contact with rural life would help him to preserve a just sense of proportion between the claims of town and country, while to the revolutionary, the antiquity and calm tenacity of the place would exercise a check upon too hasty upheavals. Sir Arthur also lays down the maxim, "The better the health of our rulers the more gently they rule."

In order to preserve the trust in perpetuity, steps have been taken to constitute a board of ex-officio trustees with the Prime Minister at the head.

"The Chequers" is situated on Coombe Hill, the highest point of the Chilterns, is 38 miles by road from Hyde Park Corner, and is about one hour's rail journey from London.

Invented by Smugglers.
It is sixty years since Sir Charles Napier gave to the bayonet this royal title; the present war has served only to strengthen its right to the honor, says the New Zealand Herald. Bayonette gave it a name, first manufactured it, and on a hill behind the town saw its invention and first use. But if Bayonette was its sponsor, necessity was its parent.

A company of Basque smugglers was brought to bay on a hill near to the town. Their ammunition was exhausted, defeat and surrender seemed inevitable. This crisis brought the man. One of the smugglers whipped out a long-handled knife and rammed the handle into the muzzle of his useless musket. The idea was instantly caught up and effectively used. Pell-mell down the hill came the smugglers, and victory followed in the wake of this first bayonet charge.

But the French made their defeat a stepping stone to future victories. They were assured that what Basque smugglers could do they could improve upon. They set to work and began at this little coast town the manufacture of this weapon of Bayonette.

King Chose Pictures Himself.
Says Clubman in London Tit-Bits: I hear that the King himself selected the pictures from Buckingham Palace which are being lent to the club for Canadian officers in Princes Gardens. He and the Queen paid a surprise visit to the club and noticed that the walls of the lounge and dining room were rather bare. They said nothing at the time, but the following afternoon one of the royal luggage-waggonettes arrived with a collection of artistic treasures for the adornment of the club. Needless to say a life-like portrait of her Majesty in her coronation robes has the place of honor.

BEEES IN THE SPRINGTIME
Fine Weather Necessary When They Are Taken From Cellar.
PAINFUL DISEASE CURED

Interesting Information for Dairy-men Regarding Success In New Treatments for Inflammation of Udder—Late Spring Suggestions For the Farmer.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THE arrival of spring brings up the question, "When and how shall I set my bees out of the cellar?" to the minds of all farmer-keepers. The answer calls for judgment on the part of each beekeeper. The factors which must take a part in forming correct judgment are (1) the cellar, (2) the bees, and (3) the season.

The ideal cellar will permit the beekeeper to keep his bees confined much longer than will an unfavorable cellar. This is desirable. A fairly dry, dark, easily regulated and ventilated cellar when the temperature can be maintained at 45 degrees Fahr. is ideal. Very few Ontario farm cellars will meet these requirements, however, so that the weather conditions play a more prominent part in the farmer-keeper's decision.

As a rule, the farmer-keeper will do well to carefully select opportune weather and to give the colony some protection after setting out. Watch the weather forecasts closely and when the wind gets around to the south and east, with a prospect for rain on the morrow, start in the evening and move out all if possible. Contract all entrances to suit size of colony, giving strong colonies approximately 1/2 in. by 2 in. and arrange a cushion of chaff (6 to 8 inches thick at least) over the brood chamber. It pays to pack the sides as well, especially in the northern sections of Ontario. Special packing cases of 3/8 in. material are made for this purpose, giving 3 to 4 inches packing room. The shock to brood rearing is very much reduced by packing and colonies therefore build up more rapidly.—W. A. Weir, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario.

To Treat Inflamed Udder of Cows.
Mammitis or inflammation of the udder is a common disease in cows. It is caused by irregular milking, exposure to cold and dampness, wounds, bruises, rough or careless handling during milking, etc., and in many cases appears without well marked cause.

Symptoms.—One or more quarters of the udder become swollen, hard and tender. The patient becomes dull, appetite lessened and temperature increased. The quality of the milk is more or less altered. In most cases curdled milk and a thin fluid resembling whey appears when the teats are drawn. In some cases a portion of curdled milk becomes lodged in the milk duct and is somewhat hard to remove. In some cases clotted blood also appears.

Constitutional treatment consists in keeping the patient as comfortable as possible, preferably in a roomy, well-bedded box stall. A brisk purgative of 1 to 2 lbs. epsom salt, 1/2 to 1 dram of gambage and 1 to 2 oz. ginger (according to size of patient) dissolved in a quart of warm water should be given, and followed up with 4 to 6 grams of nitrate of potassium twice daily for three days. The patient should be fed food not particularly inclined to cause milk production until the inflammation is allayed.

Local treatment consists in applying heat to the udder, either by keeping hot poultices to it or by long continued and frequently repeated bathing with hot water. Poultices can be applied by using a piece of cloth or canvas, with hole cut for the protrusion of the teats and fastening it by strings or straps over the hips and loins. The application of poultices of the proprietary preparation known as "antiphlogistine" gives good results. The fluid should be drawn from each quarter 4 or 5 times daily and after each milking the udder should be well massaged and rubbed with camphorated oil. Where this oil cannot be readily obtained its substitution by goose-grease gives good results.—J. H. R., Ontario Agricultural College.

Plant the Cultivated Carrots.
To ensure good crops of carrots, mangles, sugar beets, potatoes and corn, the land should be well prepared and seed should be secured of the highest quality. Under average conditions the Irish Cobler variety (early potatoes) and the Green Mountain (late potatoes) are recommended for Ontario. To secure best results with the potato crop, it is always better to plant them not later than the 15th of May. This year plant half your seed ten days earlier than you have been accustomed to, and plant the other half at the usual time. The experiment will prove to your satisfaction the value of early planting. If the potato planter and sprayer have not already been overhauled, a rainy day may be very profitably employed in this work.

Live Stock Reminders.
A regular and ample supply of salt will always be found helpful in promoting the thrift of live stock.

When pasture is provided for pigs much less concentrated food is required. In view of the present labor shortage pasture will be particularly valuable this year.

Mares worked previous to foaling will perform a good deal of work and the result will be stronger foals than with idle mares.

If pasture is allowed to get a good start it will carry more stock than if eaten bare from the start.—Ontario Agricultural College Notes.

Awarded Military Cross.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davison, formerly, have received a letter from their son, Sub-Lt. Hiram S. Davison, stating that he has recently received the Military Cross. He was wounded in the foot while in France, and is now in a hospital in England. He enlisted nearly two years ago in an artillery unit at Kingston, and later went into the air force. He is reported as having brought down 12 German planes. He is a former Athens High School boy.

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No. 564 Leave 6.20 p.m.

No. 561 arrive 11.20 a.m.
No. 563 arrive 12.00 noon.
No. 565 arrive 10.15 p.m.

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W. M. S. Officers.
The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year in the W.M.S. of the Methodist church:
Pres., Mrs. H. E. Cornell, 1st Vice, Mrs. W. G. Towriss; 2nd Vice, Mrs. T. J. Vickery; Rec. Sec., Miss Klyne; Treas., Mrs. A. Kendrick; Cor. Sec., Mrs. J. H. Aekland; Supt. of Systematic Giving, Miss Etta Wiltsie; Hon. Pres. Mission Circle, Mrs. T. S. Kendrick; Pres. Mission Band, Mrs. N. G. Scott, 1st Vice, Mrs. G. W. Beach; Delegate to Branch meeting, Mrs. T. S. Kendrick. The Branch meeting of the W.M.S. will be held in Dominion church, Montreal, May 28, 29, 30.

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Look It Over! Think It Over! Paint It Over!

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SWP for the house assures you of quality and durability, covering capacity and permanence of color.

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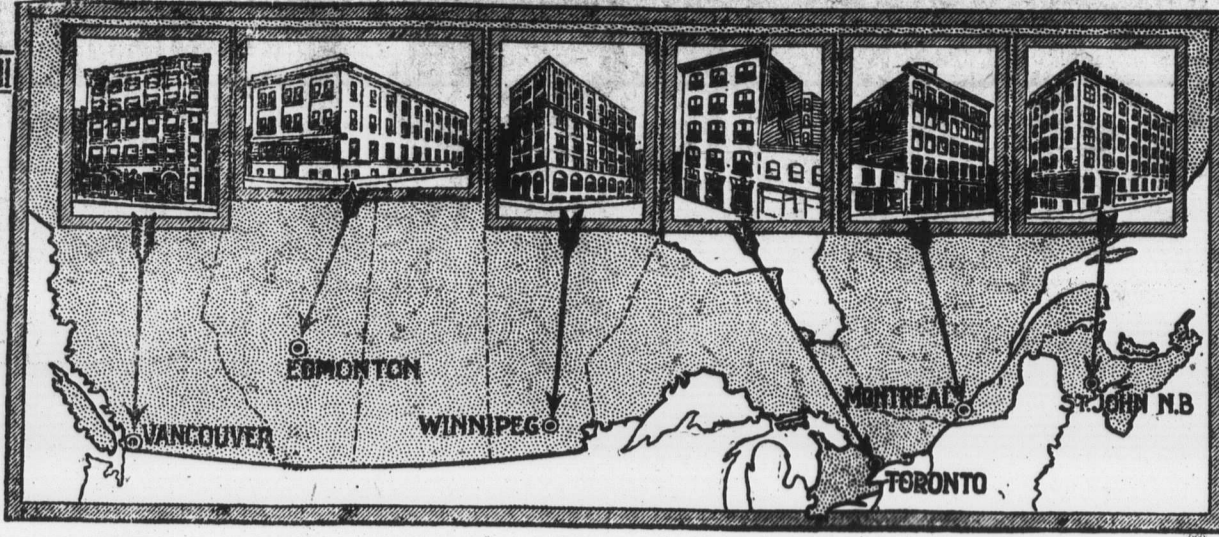
LESSON VI. May 12, 1918
Jesus Faces the Cross.—Mark 10; 32-52.

COMMENTARY. I. The cross in view (vs. 32-34). 32. Going up to Jerusalem—Jesus and his disciples were in Perea, and not far east of the Jordan, journeying toward Jerusalem to attend the feast of the Passover. Jesus went before them—Jesus knew that He was to suffer shame and death at Jerusalem in a few days, but He went steadily forward, leading the way for His disciples amazed—Astounded at His courage in pressing forward where opposition against Him was intense. They that followed were afraid. (R. V.)—Jesus was the leader of the little band. Upon Him was resting the heaviest burden that was ever borne. While He went on courageously to face the cross, His disciples followed in fear of what awaited Him and them. Took again the twelve—Jesus had more than once foretold His death (Mark 8; 31; 9; 30-32). He made this announcement to the disciples privately (Matt. 20; 17). 33. Chief priests scribes—These Jewish leaders were most active in their opposition to Jesus, and into their hands He would be delivered when He should have finished his work as a teacher. Shall condemn him to death—The Jewish council would falsely accuse Him and declare him deserving of death. Deliver him to the Gentiles—The Roman government would officially pronounce the death sentence upon Jesus and execute it. Thus both the Jewish world and the Gentile world would be implicated in putting him to death. 34. Shall kill him—All the particulars of this prediction were literally fulfilled (Mark 14; 65; 15; 15-25).

II. An ambitious request (vs. 35-40). 35. James and John—Sons of Zebedee and Salome. They were among the favored three disciples, the third being Peter, whom Jesus took with Him on the mountain. He was transfigured and who went with Him into Gethsemane. Do for us whatsoever we shall desire—Comparing this passage with Matthew's account (20-20), it appears that Salome joined with her sons in making the request. Their petition was most strangely out of place at this time while he was on his way to the cross; yet they realized that great events were to take place in the near future, and they wished to be in time with their request. The petitioners made a test of Jesus' willingness to hear their plea before they made their specific requests. 36. What would ye—Jesus knew what they desired, but he would have them tell out to him what was on their minds, that their selfish ambition might be clearly recognized by themselves. 37. On thy right hand, on thy left—The place of highest honor was on the right hand of the sovereign, and the next highest was on his left. In thy glory—The two disciples did not take into account the humiliation and suffering which Jesus was to undergo. They desired to part there, but they wished to be prominent in his exaltation.

38. The cup that I drink of—Jesus showed them that companionship with himself meant reproach, humiliation and suffering even unto death. 39. We can—James and John did not understand what the "cup" and the "baptism" involved, but they were confident that they were equal to any task or hardship that lay between them and the honors they had asked for themselves, ye shall indeed drink of the cup—After the gift of the Holy Ghost was received at Pentecost, the disciples had courage and strength to endure persecution and death. James was the first of the disciples to suffer martyrdom and John entered the distresses incident to his ministry through a long life. 40, not mine to give—The thought is "to sit on my right hand and on my left hand is not mine to give except to those for whom it is prepared."

III. True greatness (vs. 41-45). 41. The ten—The disciples aside from James and John, much displeased—They were not pleased with the selfish ambition that



How Canada's Greatest Shoe House Supplies the Nation's Footwear

CONSIDER the amount of time and the infinite care you take when buying footwear to suit your own taste in regard to style, size, etc. Multiply your own individual needs by millions and you will get an idea of the immense task which confronts the makers of Canada's footwear, and the size of the organization it is necessary to maintain for that purpose.

The buying of a single pair of shoes is an event that occupies a person but a few moments two or three times a year—but to meet the accumulated demand of a nation's individuals, it requires the whole resources of a gigantic industry. Ames Holden McCready are truly "Shoemakers to the Nation." It is a title justified by their size and the importance of their business.

It may be a revelation to many Canadians to know that to supply them with proper footwear, this firm maintains huge factories each with many acres of floor space, and hundreds of intricate, almost human, machines—facilities and equipment sufficient to turn out 8,000 pairs of shoes every working day.

It requires a small army of work-people, clerks and warehousemen, in addition to executives, buyers and travellers.

It requires much study and thought to plan styles and models of Men's, Women's and Children's shoes in their various grades and styles.

In order to secure the best results in the production of various kinds and grades, it is also necessary to specialize.

For example: Ames Holden McCready factories are separated into three distinct factory units, each a complete factory in itself.

One unit of our factories is devoted entirely to the manufacture of high grade footwear for Women and Children. Consider the great variety of styles in women's footwear, including high-top boots, oxfords and pumps.

Consider the many different patterns and lasts, the varieties and shades of leather and finish—then you will see what a great number of models are required to meet the widely different needs of Canadian women in the cities and towns and also in the country districts.

Another factory unit is devoted to making only the better grades and styles of Men's Shoes—shoes for professional men, lawyers, doctors, and all business men, whose occupations permit the use of fine leathers such as calf and kid.

The third unit specializes in sturdier types of shoes for heavy wear and rough usage. Shoes for farmers, lumbermen, miners, trainmen, and workpeople who require a heavier and more solidly-constructed boot.

In addition to the work of manufacture—the requirements of distribution are also tremendous. A manufacturer must not only make his goods economically and well—but he must deliver them—DISTRIBUTE them. Therefore, in addition to a force of 60 travellers constantly visiting the retail trade from coast to coast, Ames Holden McCready maintain, in the centres of population throughout Canada, immense stocks of boots and shoes ready for immediate shipment to the retailers in each section.

These warehouses are located in the following cities:
St. John Toronto Montreal
Winnipeg Edmonton Vancouver

Years of experience has taught us the kind and styles of boots which are required in each locality. No matter in what part of Canada you reside, no matter what particular kind of shoe you require, your retail dealer can procure it for you without loss of time.

And that is the reason why you will find, even in the outlying districts, that dealers selling Ames Holden McCready goods are up-to-date with stocks that are fresh and new, and which reflect the latest shapes and styles.

When you see the A. H. M. trade mark on a shoe, you know that not only is that mark an endorsement by the largest shoe concern in Canada, but that being the product of a highly organized industry, the shoes you are buying represents the utmost in value, style and wearing qualities which can be obtained at the price.

AMES HOLDEN McCREADY

"Shoemakers to the Nation"



was exhibited by James and John. The spirit of the two self-seeking disciples was not in harmony with the teachings that Jesus had already given. The ten were probably possessed with that spirit in some degree, and their displeasure had a tinge of jealousy in it. 42. saith unto them—The two were already near to Jesus and he called the ten to him, that all might receive the lesson on humility that he was about to impart, they which are accounted to rule—They who profess to rule, who have the place and the honor, but lack the essential element of true rulership—service for others, exercise lordship—'they exercise arbitrary, haughty authority over their subjects. 43. so shall it not be among you—The spirit of the gospel is entirely different from that which prevails among worldly, self-seeking men. A spirit of self-denial and humility characterizes the followers of Jesus, whoever will be great—Whoever desires to be great. There is a kind of ambition that is right. It is for us to desire to be as capable and as useful as possible; but the desire to advance oneself to the putting down of another or to seek honor or authority for its own sake is wrong, shall be your minister—One who renders service to another. "It was the very lowest ecclesiastical office."—Clarke. 44. chiefest—This was the very thing that James and John had sought, the highest places in the new kingdom, servant of all—A bond slave representing the most menial class of servants. 45. Son of man came not to be ministered unto—Though infinite in his nature and glorious and divine, he did not come to have the world serve him or grant him earthly honor, but to minister—He took upon him the nature of man, and further, the form of a servant that he might serve the race of man, and that he might save the world, to give his life a ransom for many—Men are here considered as captives and as being liberated by the payment of a ransom.

IV. Bartimaeus Healed (vs. 46-52). Jesus and His disciples had passed out of Perea and had arrived in the vicinity of Jericho. Here he was appealed to for help by a blind beggar, named Bartimaeus. There were many in the company on their way to Jerusalem to attend the feast of the Passover. Some in the crowd attempted to silence the blind man, but he knew that Jesus was passing by with- ing halting distance, and he was determined to make the most of his opportunity to receive help from Him, and he cried still more earnestly. "Thou son of David, have mercy on me," and Jesus, though He was on

His way to the feast and to the cross, stood still and called for the supplicant, Bartimaeus, hearing that Jesus was calling for him, quickly threw off his outer garment and hastened toward Jesus, who asked what he would have done for Him. The blind man said, "Lord, that I might receive my sight." "And thou shalt receive it," and His sight was given him.

Questions.—What did Christ foretell regarding Himself? On what previous occasions had he foretold these things? What request did James and John make? How did the other disciples feel about that request? What lesson did Jesus give the twelve? How does the spirit of the world compare with the spirit of the gospel with respect to greatness? What kind of ambition is right? What is the way to attain true greatness? Describe the healing of Bartimaeus.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Jesus foretells His death.
I. Disciples failed to comprehend it.
II. The way to true greatness.
I. Disciples failed to comprehend it. This was the third occasion on which Jesus expressly and formally alluded to His disciples the approaching close of His earthly ministry and life. Instead of being subdued by that prospect they were exultant in the glorious promise of honor and dignity which Jesus had given shortly before. The idea of a temporal kingdom was so firmly fixed in their minds and intertwined with all their Messianic hopes and expectations, that it required a line upon line to eradicate it. Nothing but his death and departure from the world could dissipate their hopes of an earthly kingdom. They understood His language as figurative and expressive of the great difficulties to be overcome, and the formidable obstacles His way to the Messianic throne. He had talked of the cross in figurative language, of the spiritual cross of self-denial as the least of true discipleship. And now, though He told them plainly what it was which

should give a new meaning to the word and make it another name for the holiest and loftiest self-sacrifice, they were slow to grasp it and loath to entertain it. They laid hold of the emblem, but the underlying truth escaped them. They were devoted to the service of their Lord.

II. The way to true greatness. An early period in his ministry Jesus expounded the principles, laws and spiritual nature of his kingdom. On various occasions he rebuked the pride, vainglory and strife for pre-eminence which was exhibited among his chosen apostles. They were trained to high ideals of piety, and warned against the many ignoble traits of character seen in the enemies of Jesus, and yet there were self-seeking and love of supremacy, position and honor still lurking within them. Without including Peter, though Jesus had made him one of the three whom he favored, James and



John sought directly to engage for themselves the places nearest Christ, supplanting their journey to Jerusalem to complete his triumph of lifting their nation to independence and glory beyond any previous history. Jesus endeavored to quicken thought and so help James and John to correct their own mistake in misapprehending his royalty. He discerned what was involved in their request. He did not improve their desire, but stated the stern conditions upon which such honors were to be attained. With prophetic eye Jesus saw the future of these two brethren. The manner in which he dealt with them showed his knowledge of human nature and his

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habitual power of spiritual sympathy. His treatment was suited to draw out and encourage their better feelings and to give them a higher and nobler view of human nature with its possibilities and destinies. He regarded his disciples in a certain sense as kings, but he would have them establish their regal rights in a different manner from the princes of this world. He pointed out the difference between real and seeming greatness and showed that dignity in his kingdom was bestowed according to the law of moral fitness. His example itself ever pointed the direction of true greatness.
T. R. A.

MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Dairy Produce—

Butter, choice, each	.. \$0.48	\$0.50
Margarine, lb.	.. 0.35	0.27
Eggs, new laid, doz.	.. 0.40	0.43
Cheese, lb.	.. 0.00	0.20
Do., fancy, lb.	.. 0.00	0.25
Maple syrup, half gallon	0.00	1.45
Do., gallon	.. 2.50	2.75

Dressed Poultry—

Turkeys, lb.	.. 0.35	0.40
Fowl, lb.	.. 0.00	0.30
Milk-fed chickens	.. 0.22	0.35
Ducks, lb.	.. 0.00	0.30
Geese, lb.	.. 0.22	0.25

Fruits—

Apples, bkt.	.. 0.35	0.60
Do., bb.	.. 3.00	6.00
Strawberries, box	.. 0.00	0.25

Vegetables—

Asparagus, big bunch	.. 0.00	0.75
Beets, bag	.. 0.00	0.00
Do., peck	.. 0.00	0.30
Do., new bunch	.. 0.00	0.10
Carrots, bag	.. 0.00	0.10
Do., peck	.. 0.00	0.25
Do., new bunch	.. 0.00	0.10
Cucumbers, each	.. 0.00	0.10
Celery, Cal. bunch	.. 0.00	0.10
Cabbages, each	.. 0.10	0.20
Lettuce, 3 for	.. 0.00	0.10
Onions, 75-lb. bag	.. 0.00	1.65
Do., basket	.. 0.00	0.40
Do., green, bunch	.. 0.05	0.10
Parsley, bunch	.. 0.00	0.10
Parsnips, bag	.. 0.90	0.00
Do., peck	.. 0.00	0.30
Potatoes—Bag	.. 1.90	2.00
Do., Irish Cobb, seed	.. 2.35	2.40
Radishes, bunch	.. 0.00	0.05
Rhubarb, bunch	.. 0.10	0.13
Sage, bunch	.. 0.00	0.05
Savory, bunch	.. 0.05	0.10
Spinach, peck	.. 0.00	0.75
Turnips, peck	.. 0.00	0.15
Do., bag	.. 0.00	0.75
Tomatoes, lb.	.. 2.20	0.3
Watercress, 5 bunches	.. 0.00	0.51

MEATS—WHOLESALE.

Beef, forequarters	.. \$17.00	\$19.00
Do., hindquarters	.. 25.00	28.00
Carcases, choice	.. 22.00	23.50
Do., common	.. 19.00	21.00
Veal, common, cwt.	.. 12.00	14.00
Do., medium	.. 15.00	18.00
Do., prime	.. 22.00	23.00
Heavy hogs, cwt.	.. 19.00	20.00
Shop hogs	.. 26.50	28.50
Abattoir hogs	.. 29.00	29.00
Mutton, cwt.	.. 30.00	32.00
Lamb, cwt.	.. 30.00	32.00
Do., spring, each	.. 15.00	17.00

SUGAR MARKET.

Wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery:

Acadia granulated	.. 100 lbs.	\$8.94
St. Lawrence granulated 100 lbs.	.. 8.94	
Redpath granulated	.. 100 lbs.	8.54
Lantic granulated	.. 100 lbs.	9.04
Acadia No 1 yellow, non 100 lbs.	.. 8.54	
Atlantic light yellow	.. 100 lbs.	8.64
Atlantic bright yellow	.. 100 lbs.	8.54
Redpath No. 1 yellow	.. 100 lbs.	8.44
St. Lawrence No. 1 yellow	.. 100 lbs.	8.54
St. Lawrence golden yellow	.. 100 lbs.	8.44
No. 2 yellow, 10c below; No. 3 yellow, 20c below No. 1.		

CHICAGO LIVE STOCKS

Deeves	.. \$10.25	\$17.60
Stockers and feeders	.. 8.25	12.50
Cows and heifers	.. 6.80	13.90
Calves	.. 7.50	14.00
Hogs, receipts 12,000.		
Market, slow		
Light	.. 17.15	17.70
Mixed	.. 16.80	17.70
Heavy	.. 16.10	17.45
Rough	.. 16.10	16.50
Pigs	.. 13.50	17.25
Bulk of sales	.. 17.15	17.60
Sheep, receipts 9,000.		
Market, steady		
Sheep	.. 12.75	16.70
Lamb, native	.. 15.50	29.65

VOICE UNNECESSARY.
(Louisville Courier-Journal)
"Couldn't you give this girl a part in your musical comedy?"
"Not with that face."
"She has a beautiful voice."
"Better place it with a telephone company."

CREAM WANTED
SWEET OR CHURNING CREAM
We supply cans, pay express charges, and remit daily.
Our Price Next Week Fifty-two Cents
MUTUAL DAIRY & CREAMERY CO.
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HIRST'S PAIN EXTERMINATOR
The Good Old Family Friend
For over 40 years Hirst's Pain Exterminator has been taking the pain out of rheumatism, lumbago, lame back, neuralgia, sprains, toothache and similar complaints. Buy a bottle, read the directions on the circular in the package. At dealers, or write us.
HIRST REMEDY COMPANY
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HIRST'S Family Salve, (50c).
HIRST'S Pectoral Syrup (50c).
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Cuticura Heals Pimples On Face That Itched and Burned. Scratched Constantly.

"I had pimples and blackheads on my face which were caused by bad blood. They came to a head and were hard and red causing discomfort. They itched and burned so much that I constantly scratched and made them worse."
"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and afterwards bought more. Now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Josephine A. Wetmore, 35 Sheriff St., St. John, N. B., Aug. 10, 1917.
Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes.
For Free Sample Each by Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. A, Boston, U. S. A." Sold everywhere.

THE SLEUTH

CHAPTER VIII.

The net result of Neil's stormy scene with Laura was to fix him in the resolve to unravel the mystery of Casper Tolson's murder on his own account. He did not doubt that the girl's skirts were clean, though there was so much to be explained, but he felt that being a woman, she very likely required to be saved from herself. At any rate for the sake of his peace of mind he must know the truth.

There was, moreover, the healthy instinct of self-preservation, which even a young man in love may not ignore. He had no notion of allowing himself to be led like a lamb to the slaughter—with the dim figure of another man in the background profiting by the sacrifice.

Having made his resolve, the next thing was to debate ways and means of carrying it into effect. He acknowledged frankly to himself that he was not the ideal detective, though like nearly every man he had rather fancied himself in the role until he was called upon to play it. The impressive and expansive nature of the artist, while it may conceive of a marvelous detective story in the abstract, is not fitted to the relentless, single-minded pursuit of the concrete.

However, his great need would have to supply this lack in his nature. It would have to supply many another lack as well. The hunted one is not in the best position to hunt on his own account.

Though Neil's head was smooth enough to pass in a crowd, the professional eye of the barber he visited next morning was not deceived.

"Who cut your hair?" he asked in scorn.

"Follow in a little country town," said Neil carelessly. "Though I was stuck there for a couple of weeks, so I let him do it. And this morning the house wired me to come in."

"He wasn't no barber, he was a butcher, he was. It's lucky you come to me. I'll fix you up good."

The newspapers with their fresh crop of rumors hourly afforded Neil more entertainment than information. He was becoming hardened now to the liberties they took with his name. This amazing figure of a Neil Ottaway they had built up was like somebody else now, a distant relation, possibly, but not the inviolable "me." No tale concerning him was too wild to be printed.

Lacking any real testimony, they were free to endow him with a splendid lurid past. All the unsolved murders of ten years past were ascribed

to him. Evidently he had commenced his career of crime in knickerbockers. His principal concern with the morning editions was to learn what had become of his young friend. One account ran:

The sleuths on the trail of Neil Ottaway last night liberated a boy who said that the desperate young criminal had imprisoned him in an unoccupied building on Dickson street, where he was found. The boy gave his name as Kid Doty, sixteen, no home. He was discovered tied hand and foot in a vacant room filled with debris, and overrun with rats.

For a long time the police could get nothing out of him. Apparently he had been terrified into silence. But when he learned that they were already well informed as to all the movements of Neil Ottaway, he reluctantly told his story.

It appears that young Doty aspires to be a detective. Reading in a newspaper of how Neil Ottaway had secured a disguise as a stoker he started out to find him on his own account. By a remarkable coincidence he did actually run into him on West street, and shadowed him to the empty house on Dickson street. There the boy, according to his own story, attempted to arrest the fugitive with a rusty revolver, but was overpowered and tied up as described.

Thus, if the tale is true, the plans of the police who have Neil Ottaway under surveillance, narrowly escaped being frustrated by the amateur. There is a strong suspicion, however that

lice was required to keep a clear space around the hearse.

Moreover, every stoop and window was full, bodies hung precariously to every projecting ledge and every rail, and heads stuck over the edge of the roofs.

"This is fame," thought Neil. "Lord, what a yell would go up if I were exhibited to the funeral."

He shivered, and for a moment was inclined to beat a retreat. However, as his startled nerves quieted, it suggested itself as the safest place in the world for him. He smiled, remembering his confident hope of picking out the real offender. To mix with such a crowd wiped personal identity out clean.

It was the tall end of a fashionable street, over the dead line of Irving block. Old-fashioned middle-class dwellings lined each side; there was but the one design of house in the entire block. Hideous respectability was the keynote. The decorative horrors of thirty years ago were still naively displayed within the parlor windows.

Neil seized every opportunity that offered to edge himself unobtrusively forward. A waiting crowd is passive; none opposed him. Faces flashed on his consciousness and faded out; fresh and wrinkled, hairy and shaven, rosy and sallow, clean and dirty. Here the differences ended; for individually had been surrendered to the crowd. It was one huge gape centring on the hearse. No emotion was suggested save a primitive curiosity.

Neil, who had a vital interest in the matter, studied in self-defence to show a face as blank as the others. Occasionally he identified a detective by his size or air of officialdom.

Neil finally succeeded in worming himself into the first rank but one of the spectators. He did not care to show himself quite in front. Apparently this crowd was prepared to wait all day. At intervals the police with a concerted effort forced the encroaching circle back. In the midst of the pushing and shoving there was much good-natured banter.

At a late hour last night his father called for him at police headquarters, and it transpired that his name was really Percy Randall, son of Haviland Randall, of Meigs, Thorley & Randall, lawyers with offices in Nassau street.

The boy was given into the custody of his father, who undertook to produce him in court any time his evidence might be required, but it is not supposed that young Percy will be asked to figure in the limelight again. It may be hazarded that a somewhat painful interview took place in the Randall domicile last night which may have the effect of discouraging the detective ambitions of young hopeful.

Neil smiled upon reading this. "Good old Kid Doty," he thought. "True blue."

All the newspapers expressed the same confidence on the part of the police. They were still promising to arrest Neil Ottaway within an hour or two. The inference was that they could put their hands on him at any moment, and were waiting only until they had secured a certain mysterious piece of evidence. Neil felt somewhat uneasy. Was it possible that the police were really cognizant of every move he made? He looked uncomfortably around the lobby of the big hotel, where he sat.

A moment's reflection reassured him that it was simply that time-honored expedient of a baffled antagonist, a bluff. He remembered other cases that he had followed. They would arrest him fast enough—if they could. Moreover, there was internal evidence in the newspaper story that they were still at sea. Neil's own part in telephoning the police was supposed to be true, they had had to discredit it to save their own faces. In the cautious discussion of the Tolson case reference to his funeral was not overlooked. It was to be held that same morning. Back and forth in his mind Neil played with the idea of attending it. Of course it would be a foolhardy thing to do, the crowd would be larded with detectives; still, sometimes the most foolhardy-appearing act proves in the outcome to have been prudent. If his disguise was sufficient to carry him through; if it was not, he might as well be arrested soon as late.

It was the chance that he might learn something to further his own search that impelled him. He was not unmindful of the morbid attraction the occasion would have for the real murderer. Since he could not work upon the terrors of Laura, and he had nothing else to go on, he must make a start somewhere.

He examined himself in a full-length mirror. The loss of his bold, upstand-

ing thatch he viewed with a sigh; he cherished it. Still it made an extraordinary difference in his appearance. His hair had been his leading motive; people remembered him by it. He could not believe that any one would be able to identify the careless, unconventional artist as the smooth, smug young man-about-town who faced him, elegantly tapping a cigarette on the back of his chamois-gloved hand.

Neil had changed his expression to suit his clothes, too. The round shell-rimmed glasses provided the last touch of affectation.

"I wouldn't know myself, if I didn't know it was me," he thought.

Besides, the police were still looking for a stoker. Neil decided to go to the funeral.

The late Casper Tolson's address in the east Twenties, a block between Second and Third Avenues, near Crumery Park. As he turned the corner from Third Avenue he caught his breath in astonishment. He was prepared for the grewsome trappings of woe and for vulgar curiosity; but here was a crowd of thousands of white faces, completely filling the street from wall to wall. A cordon of po-

lice was required to keep a clear space around the hearse.

Moreover, every stoop and window was full, bodies hung precariously to every projecting ledge and every rail, and heads stuck over the edge of the roofs.

"This is fame," thought Neil. "Lord, what a yell would go up if I were exhibited to the funeral."

He shivered, and for a moment was inclined to beat a retreat. However, as his startled nerves quieted, it suggested itself as the safest place in the world for him. He smiled, remembering his confident hope of picking out the real offender. To mix with such a crowd wiped personal identity out clean.

It was the tall end of a fashionable street, over the dead line of Irving block. Old-fashioned middle-class dwellings lined each side; there was but the one design of house in the entire block. Hideous respectability was the keynote. The decorative horrors of thirty years ago were still naively displayed within the parlor windows.

Neil seized every opportunity that offered to edge himself unobtrusively forward. A waiting crowd is passive; none opposed him. Faces flashed on his consciousness and faded out; fresh and wrinkled, hairy and shaven, rosy and sallow, clean and dirty. Here the differences ended; for individually had been surrendered to the crowd. It was one huge gape centring on the hearse. No emotion was suggested save a primitive curiosity.

Neil, who had a vital interest in the matter, studied in self-defence to show a face as blank as the others. Occasionally he identified a detective by his size or air of officialdom.

Neil finally succeeded in worming himself into the first rank but one of the spectators. He did not care to show himself quite in front. Apparently this crowd was prepared to wait all day. At intervals the police with a concerted effort forced the encroaching circle back. In the midst of the pushing and shoving there was much good-natured banter.

At a late hour last night his father called for him at police headquarters, and it transpired that his name was really Percy Randall, son of Haviland Randall, of Meigs, Thorley & Randall, lawyers with offices in Nassau street.

The boy was given into the custody of his father, who undertook to produce him in court any time his evidence might be required, but it is not supposed that young Percy will be asked to figure in the limelight again. It may be hazarded that a somewhat painful interview took place in the Randall domicile last night which may have the effect of discouraging the detective ambitions of young hopeful.

Neil smiled upon reading this. "Good old Kid Doty," he thought. "True blue."

All the newspapers expressed the same confidence on the part of the police. They were still promising to arrest Neil Ottaway within an hour or two. The inference was that they could put their hands on him at any moment, and were waiting only until they had secured a certain mysterious piece of evidence. Neil felt somewhat uneasy. Was it possible that the police were really cognizant of every move he made? He looked uncomfortably around the lobby of the big hotel, where he sat.

A moment's reflection reassured him that it was simply that time-honored expedient of a baffled antagonist, a bluff. He remembered other cases that he had followed. They would arrest him fast enough—if they could. Moreover, there was internal evidence in the newspaper story that they were still at sea. Neil's own part in telephoning the police was supposed to be true, they had had to discredit it to save their own faces. In the cautious discussion of the Tolson case reference to his funeral was not overlooked. It was to be held that same morning. Back and forth in his mind Neil played with the idea of attending it. Of course it would be a foolhardy thing to do, the crowd would be larded with detectives; still, sometimes the most foolhardy-appearing act proves in the outcome to have been prudent. If his disguise was sufficient to carry him through; if it was not, he might as well be arrested soon as late.

It was the chance that he might learn something to further his own search that impelled him. He was not unmindful of the morbid attraction the occasion would have for the real murderer. Since he could not work upon the terrors of Laura, and he had nothing else to go on, he must make a start somewhere.

He examined himself in a full-length mirror. The loss of his bold, upstand-

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There was nothing to indicate that the occasion of the gathering was the funeral of a man foully murdered. The black-clad driver of the hearse lolled on his seat with his elbow supported on his crossed knees, and looked down from his point of vantage with a sneer. Conscious of his importance in the scene like a free citizen he showed his contempt for it. The horses slept. Neil wondered behind which stolid face in the front rank lay guilty knowledge. Nothing showed on the surface.

After an interminable wait the door of the house opened, and a stir passed through the crowd. The bustling undertaker appeared, ushering the coffin borne by six solid husbands and fathers, perspiring and oppressed by self-consciousness. Neil had a vivid mental picture of what lay within the long, black box. It was thrust in the hearse, the pallbearers meanwhile glancing over their shoulders with much the same uneasy suspicion that royalty has of the mob.

Next appeared a long procession of floral offerings borne by the undertaker's brisk, well-fed young assistants. There were crosses, anchors, wreaths, an open book, a broken column. All these were placed in proud array in an open carriage preceding the hearse. The cortege moved on a few steps at a time to give place to carriage for the mourners.

A stronger thrill passed through the crowd as the shrouded widow appeared on the top step, supported by her relatives. This was the note of human interest that for the crowd gave relish to the show. Neil regarded her with compassionate interest. Whatever the truth of this confused matter, here at least was an innocent sufferer.

This was the climax of the scene. Pretty soon the crowd began to stir and break up. A large number remained staring fixedly at the house as if they got some subtle emotional satisfaction out of its stony face.

Neil was not quite ready to leave the spot. He found a refuge out of the press in a street-level doorway near the corner, where he could watch the faces float by. The other corner of the doorway was already occupied by a youth of his own age, who threw him the half smile of one admitting an equal among the crowd of the unwashed.

Neil nodded to him, and sized him up. An easily recognizable type, he decided, the slender, good-looking and utterly worthless young male that every large city produces in such numbers nowadays. His well-cut clothes set off his graceful limbs admirably, and he displayed a nice taste in haberdashery, particularly in a cinnamon-colored tie which "vent" with his sallow skin. His face, while vacuous and

sneering, yet had a boyish comeliness which recommended him even to one who saw the evil, so potent is the harmony of feature.

As in all men of his kidney the predominant note of him was an immense scorn for all the world.

"Huh!" he said for Neil's benefit, indicating the passing crowd with a nod, "the G. A. R. has certainly turned out in force to-day."

"G. A. R.?" asked Neil. "Grand Army of Rubber-Necks. Lord! what a bunch of worm-eaten nuts!"

"Well, we're here, too," said Neil, good-humoredly.

"I got something better to do, I can tell you," returned the other, loftily. "But I got caught in the blame crowd and I can't get out of it."

"I see," said Neil. "What do you think of this case, anyhow? I suppose you read the papers?"

"Don't think anything of it. A common kind of crime. A guy croaked for his sparkler and his roll. I don't see why they make such a fuss about it."

"Well, it's a kind of mystery," suggested Neil.

"Mystery nothing! This fellow OE to-day did it, all right. I suppose the poor fool will let the police nab him directly. These fellows have no nerve. Why, anybody could stall off the police if they put their mind to it."

A feeling of resentment stirred Neil against this cock-sure young idler. "Well, what would you do if you were in his place?" he asked, quietly.

"Oh, they'd never get hold of me," said the young man confidently, but vaguely.

"Yes, but what would you do?" insisted Neil.

"I wouldn't do anything!" returned the other triumphantly. "That's just where they make a mistake. They run, and naturally somebody takes after them. I'd stay right here and bluff it out."

"Pretty good advice," observed Neil, dryly.

"A man never gets caught till he loses his nerve," the young man with the cinnamon tie continued. "When he begins to slink along and look guilty the first cop that sees him just naturally has to take him in. Look a cop square in the eye and he doesn't touch you."

"You seem to know," said Neil.

"The other favored him with a sharp glance, suspecting ridicule. But Neil's face was bland. Their further talk on the subject was interrupted by a heavy, red-faced man, who struggled out of the crowd and edged himself between them. He turned around and wiped his face with his handkerchief.

Something vaguely familiar in his aspect made Neil anxious. Naturally he did not want to see any acquaintances just then. Presently the man took off his derby hat to mop his forehead, and Neil saw with a great inward start that it was no other than Officer Hartigan.

Civilian virtues changed him greatly, and he had shaved off the noble mustache; but it was he. Neil felt that the slightest untoward movement would instantly have betrayed him. He remained staring calmly out of his corner, while the alarm bells clanged deafeningly inside him.

Hartigan turned to him. "Scuse me if I seemed to crowd you," he apologized. "I got to wait here awhile."

Neil settled himself. This was the acid test of his disguise. "Plenty of room," he said, offhand.

Hartigan turned to the other. A silent breath of relief escaped Neil. He had passed! Hartigan was ingratiating himself with the young man with



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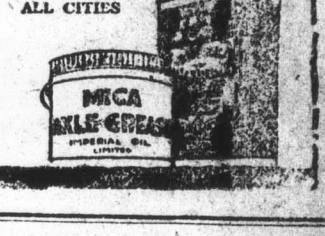
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the cinnamon tie. Neil determined to stay where he was. Once established his new character in Hartigan's mind and the danger of identification by him was over forever.

The three of them fell into converse about crowds.

"Beats me where they all come from!" said Hartigan. "Any little thing'll raise 'em any time—a fire, a fight, or a guy in a fit. A fellow'd think nobody in New York never had to work for a livin'."

"Ah! they're all bugs!" said the young man with the cinnamon tie, scornfully. "Crazy as wood-ticks, every mother's son of them!"

"I suppose that's what they'd say about us," observed Neil.

"Oh, well, sometimes a man's got a purpose in foolin' around," Hartigan was portentous.

(To be continued.)

IN THE INTEREST OF EFFICIENCY

It may be of general interest to the Canadian public to know some examples of the way in which the railways, through the Canadian Pacific Association for National Defence, are exchanging traffic in the interests of efficiency.

In one case the C. P. R. diverted by way of the Soo Line one thousand cars of freight so as to relieve the north shore of Lake Superior. These cars passed south from Winnipeg to Minneapolis and by way of Sault Ste. Marie into Ontario. They consisted chiefly of grain for domestic consumption in Canada.

One hundred cars of freight per day are being diverted from the C.P.R. at Quebec and travelling by way of the National Transcontinental to Halifax. While there is no saving in mileage this, in the interest of the country, relieves the C. P. R. main line to St. John for classes of export freight more urgently required there.

In Toronto an arrangement was successfully carried out whereby one hundred and twenty cars of freight eastbound for Montreal were turned over from the C.P.R. to the C. N. R. every day.

The Grand Trunk has also diverted season has been diverting one hundred and fifty to two hundred cars of coal per day to the C.P.R. and T. H. & E. B. in order to lessen the congestion on the Grand Trunk from Niagara frontier to Toronto and other points.

The Grand Trunk has also diverted fifty cars per day to the C. N. R. at Toronto.

In Western Canada the Canadian Northern has on several occasions transferred surplus traffic to the sister railways in the West.

Be Bright, Well, Strong, Restore Youthful Looks!

Let your fight for better health begin now! Before you feel any warning of physical collapse, cleanse, and strengthen and build up your system. The one remedy for that tired, groopy feeling is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the acknowledged king of all tonic medicines. Thousands of men and women in the late years of life retain their youthful looks and feeling simply because they regulate their system with this old reliable family remedy. Nothing so good for the bowels, stomach or kidneys. Cures headaches, prevents biliousness, stops aching pains in the back and limbs. Get a 2c box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day.

The fellow who can truthfully say he has never been in love must have saved considerable money.

A MOTHER'S WORK

Is Too Often Followed by Nervous Debility and Shattered Health.

Mothers as a rule spend so much time in looking after their children and in household work that they overlook the absolute necessity for that rest and relaxation upon which their health depends. The consequence is that soon they find their health breaking down. The daily humdrum of household cares quickly thin the blood and weaken the nerves. Then follow headaches, pains in the side and back, swollen limbs, palpitation, a constantly tired feeling, and often an inclination to fretfulness. These symptoms are the signs of poor blood, and are the inevitable penalty of overwork and over anxiety in the care of children and the affairs of the household.

Whenever a mother finds her health failing and household duties becoming more than she can comfortably manage, whenever extra demands are made upon her strength, she should adopt the safe and simple expedient of enriching her blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are especially valuable to the nursing mother and the woman worn out with household cares. They renew her blood supply, strengthen her tired limbs, and drive away the headaches and backaches that have made her so miserable. They have restored thousands of despondent women to good health and bright spirits, and will do for you as much as they have done for others if you will give them a fair trial.

Mrs. W. F. Burns, Guelph, Ont., says: "A few years ago we had three children born in three years which left me so run down and nervous that I was not able to do my work. The last baby lived only two weeks and the worry that added to my weak condition shattered my nerves. Our family doctor for several months tried to build me up, but nothing seemed to benefit me. I suffered agony with my head and since I suffered with a fear that I would lose my reason. The headaches from which I suffered would leave me completely prostrated. During one of these spells I went to another doctor, who advised a change of scene. I went away for a few weeks, but was discontented and wanted to be back home, so my husband came and brought me home again. A few days later my sister came to me and asked me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not three boxes and by the time I had used them all I was completely well, could do all my own work without feeling tired, and was like a new woman. This was five years ago, and since then two other children have come, and I am still enjoying perfect health."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from 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.

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PROFIT IN FLAX CROP

Demand for Aeroplane Wings Stimulates Production.

BOYS WILL AID THE FARMERS

Reasonable Hints for the Fruit-grower and Agriculturalist—Information About the Work That Has Been Done to Secure Lads to Aid Production.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

FLAX fibre is absolutely necessary for the construction of aeroplane wings. Yet because of Russia's defection, Great Britain has not now more fibre on hand than is sufficient to keep the mills running one and a half days a week.

3,000 Acres at Least This Year. Already flax growers are planning an 8,000-acre production, at least for this year. Each of the mills are in the market for all the straw and seed that can be secured and good prices are assured the grower.

Flax a Highly Profitable Crop. While this system is still followed almost entirely, farmers may very profitably grow flax, doing all the work and selling the crop outright to the mills.

Fifteen Thousand Boys for Ontario Farms.

In 1916 and 1917 the Department of Education made regulations which permitted students to leave school in April, provided that their term's work was satisfactory, for the purpose of engaging in farm work.

When the students had responded to the Government's appeal and had volunteered in thousands for the work which they realized to be of such importance, there remained the problem of putting each individual applicant for work in touch with a farmer who desired assistance.

Get a Spray Calendar. This is the time of year when spraying must command the attention of the fruit grower. Everyone should procure from the Department of Agriculture, a spray calendar in which directions are given for the spraying of all kinds of fruit trees and the preparation of the various insecticides and fungicides.

Chantry

Mr. Lee Ripley and wife spent Sunday at Frank Seede's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown have gone to Speley's Bay for a few days. Mr. Thos. Dewell has purchased a Ford Car.

Philipsville

The farmers are hustling to get in their crops while this fine weather lasts. Mrs. Arven Brown who is suffering from blood-poisoning is still very low. Mrs. J. Lynn has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. Wood at Chantry.

Hard Island

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robeson of Hammond spent the week-end with relatives on the island. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robeson and son, of Gananoque, spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilborn, of Kingston, spent Sunday at Mr. L. M. Dunham's.

Fire at Fairfield.

Monday afternoon of last week, before 5 o'clock, fire was discovered in the residence of Samuel D. Walker at Fairfield. Mr. Walker had lighted an oil stove to prepare some food and going out was engaged at chore work when the trouble was discovered.

Farmers Sending Deputations.

In order that the Government may have a clear view of the agricultural situation, delegates from the townships are being sent to Ottawa to form a deputation to interview the Prime Minister.

WAS KITCHENER'S OWN CITY

Khartoum Rebuilt by British Leader After It Had Been Sacked by Dervishes on Their Retreat.

A sentimental interest will always attach to Khartoum, for it is Kitchen-er's city. He fought his way to it up the Nile, to find the old town blasted, sacked and destroyed by the dervishes, writes a correspondent. He is said to have drawn the plans for the new Khartoum on the sand with his own hand, and the engineers set to work the same day to build it up.

UNEARTHLY WAS THIS MUSIC

German Publication Reprimanded by Press Agent for Mistranslation of Adjective "Heavenly."

The censorship of foreign language publications by the post office department won't be at all offensive to one of the musical comedies which recently opened in New York. And if the censorship can extend to the point of gathering altogether a certain German periodical, then the press agent will be even stronger for the government.

Growth of Y. M. C. A.

In 1916 there were 2,757 Young Men's Christian associations in North America, with a total membership of 689,023. They owned 782 plants and buildings valued at \$83,263,469, and aggregate property, including real and personal, at over \$106,000,000.

Dogs Saved Boy From Bear.

Two small pet dogs saved the life of their thirteen-year-old master, Bruno Westerman of St. Paul, when Teddy, a pet black bear, attacked the boy. As the bear seized the boy the dogs gave battle and Teddy dropped the child and sought refuge in a near-by tree.

Of Small Account.

"Over 2,000,000 iron crosses have been given out by the German authorities." We doubt if the German soldiers place any great value on these crosses. We recall a good-natured old German who spent the declining years of his life in Toledo. One day, with due modesty, he showed an iron cross he had won in the Franco-Prussian war.

Brockville Business College WEEKLY BULLETIN

Miss Helen E. has been placed as stenographer and office assistant for A. G. Dobbie & Co., town. Miss Clara Harrison of Morrisburg, who attended our college last year is now stenographer at The Rideau Club, Ottawa.

NOTICE

Notices of future events of any kind and for any purpose, at which an admission fee is charged, collection taken at the door or revenue derived in any other way, are classed as advertising, and will be charged at the regular rates of this newspaper.

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Outlet

May 6.—The farmers are very busy with their spring work, and there seems to be a fairly good growth in the ground although the nights are so cold. Mrs. N. Babcock of Arden, has spent the past few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Vanderburg.

Sand Bay

May 4.—Our farmers are very busy seeding, but rain is needed. Mr. and Mrs. Dier have gone to Gananoque to live. We are sorry to lose them from our neighborhood.

Proclamation

The New Year Term will open January 2, 1918. Bookkeeping, Stenographic and Civil Service Courses. Rates: For three months \$40.00 Each subsequent month 6.00

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There is a distinctive quality created by good clothes that means much to a man. "Don't judge a man by the coat he wears," is a saying that evidences the natural appraisal that springs up naturally within us.

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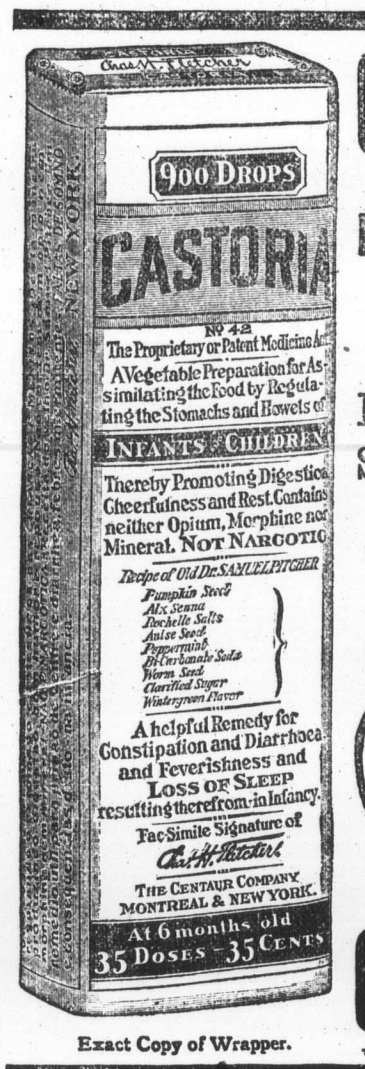
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