

# The Waterdown Review

VOL. 1.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918

NO. 13.

## FOR SALE

Three year old Grey Percheron Gelding. Well broken. Weight 1100. lbs.

C. A. NEWELL

R. R. No. 3 Campbellville.  
Phone 11-4 Lowville

## For Sale

Frame House, 9 rooms, Electric lights, Good cellar, Wood shed, Barn and Hen house, all in good repair. Soft water, One and a half acres of good garden land with Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Grapes, Red and Black Currants, Gooseberries, Blackberries, raspberries and Strawberries. Excellent run for chickens. Terms reasonable.

S. MOORE

Also 2 village lots 50 x 200, near Station

## FOUND

Red Heifer. Owner can have same by paying expenses.

R. L. INNES

Waterdown

## FOR SALE

5 year old Gelding. Well broken, quite and a good driver.

E. L. BINKLEY

Waterdown

## FOR SALE

First Class Bakery Business. The oldest established business in Waterdown. Good reasons for selling. Apply to

W. S. FEATHERSTON

Waterdown

## Letters from the Front

### Letters from Our Boys Who Are Fighting for Us

From a nurse, under date of July 8, 1918.

For the past couple of weeks I have expected to go on leave each day, and am happy to know I am going tomorrow and will mail you this letter from England. I saw Edgar a couple of weeks ago and he looks fine and I am sending him some things he requires from England when I get over. It is the first leave I've had, so really don't know how to act. Another nurse and I are going together, who trained in Hamilton, so I suppose if we don't have a good time, no one ever had. We are going to Scotland, of course. There is a terrible epidemic of la grippe here and a great many children are developing bronchial pneumonia and dying. It is called "Spanish flu" here. We have had quite a time this spring at our hospital. We were frightfully bombed almost every night for three weeks. They seemed to be trying to wipe our hospitals off the earth. They succeeded in doing so to one. Our hospital got it so badly we were compelled to evacuate. The sisters are all scattered, but we will be starting again at a new point, beautifully situated on the bank of a river, and I will be glad to begin again, as I like it here very much, but hated some of the dirty surroundings we have had formerly. There are quite a number of Hamilton City Hospital graduates here, and four of us are class mates.

On May 19th Fritz came over our hospital with about thirty planes. They dropped 35 or 40 bombs on our hospital alone. One struck our quarters and killed three sisters. My pal and room mate died of wounds nine days later. After this raid and until we left, we sisters slept out in the woods, thinking they would not drop bombs on the trees. Some life. We just lay on the cold ground with a ground sheet for a mattress and a blanket over us, huddled together to keep warm. Like cattle. Of course some sisters had to remain on duty.

I spent three months at Calais last winter. It was awful. I will never forget my sojourn there, but consider it a privilege to have had the time and experiences I had in that always interesting and historic city. It is a wonderful old place and although bombed so much very little damage has been done. They have a wonderful barrage of anti-aircraft guns.

You will pardon this scrawl. I used to write at one time. I am writing in a marquee with my knee for a table. After the war is over, when I see a barn I'll say, "Oh, here is a nice hut, let's stay over night, for there is real hay to sleep on." Every comfort, eh!

This life is really not too bad. I like it, but all the fun we have we make it. I took onto an ambulance in France and ride so far I have to climb on another one to get back. I cycle and do many things to see the country and am sometimes beaming with excitement.

Harold is fine and the English home hears from him every week.

With heaps of love and best luck to you all, yours—

July 6th, 1918.

Well, here it is a fine and fairly cool summer evening and I have just come back from dinner and changed from puttees, breeches and heavy boots to a pair of slacks and canvas slippers and will now proceed to scribble to you folks.

Your letter of June 2nd, c-o Surbiton, arrived on Thursday and I was glad to get it. I have been amused at the experiences of my sister farmerettes and hope they have everything looking tres bonne.

I really think Dad and Mother ought to take a holiday and come over and visit us, for our chances of getting leave to Canada seem very slim. However, it will finish up some day

and then we will go just as fast as they will let us.

I am glad that we went before they came for us. Going with a willing heart is much better in this game. I was down to see Harold this week and found him reading in his barn billig. He has just recovered from la grippe, but looks all O.K. after being off duty a week. I am going over some day next week and bring him back with me and then get him a ride home. I took him your letter and we read it over and had some grins on the quiet. There is no more news of when we shall go to the line again, but neither of us are worrying. This rest stuff is O.K.

I suppose Dominion Day passed off all O.K. at home. The Canadian corps held a big sports day at a town about 12 miles from here. There were about ten lorry loads of us went down. I never saw such a crowd of soldiers in all my life. It reminded me of circus day at home, only all soldiers with a few nursing sisters added. It was a terrific hot day and the catering arrangements were rotten. I ran into Hart Allan and we lined up for twenty minutes to get a drink of lemonade and gave up all hope of dinner. We got back here at 9:30 and good old friend Hatch fried me some new potatoes and three eggs and so I soon felt relieved. I am enclosing program of events. The 1st Division carried off the championship with a score of 101 and the corps troops of which we are a part came next with 92. It seemed hard to realize that there was a war on within 15 miles of the place. We had the Duke of Connaught, Sir Robert Borden, Gen. Currie, American, French and Italian officers too. I didn't get time to speak to "Bob" to ask him how the folks were.

One of our corporals had his foot broken when the lorry he was sitting on barked up into another. He was sitting on the tail board and made England all right.

We had Heinie over to visit us on Thursday night. He gave us an awful dose of his "eggs," but did no material damage. I am thinking of flying myself in bed though, as he rocks the whole house at times.

My present address is

B. Q. M. S. RICHARD,

2nd Can. M. M. Gun Brig.

July 6.

Was very much afraid that I would have to write "no mail" again this week, but Edgar drove over this p.m. with your letter of June 5th, so was pretty lucky, as the Canadian mail for this week has not yet arrived. Edgar had a touch of la grippe a week or so ago, but does not appear to have lost much weight. I have been off duty also for a week for the same reason and living on special diet, which for the army was pretty good. However, I am "jake" now and report for duty in the morning. It's the first time I have been off duty through sickness in the army, thanks to my unpteen inoculations, I suppose. There is a great deal of it floating about England at present, so suppose I just got a slight breeze of it.

Was mother trying to "kid" me when she was talking about rhubarb pies? Don't think for a moment because some "Q. M. S. 55 can "forage" such articles that the poor old signallers can do likewise. No, I think I'll wait until I get home before I sample such things as rhubarb, but we did get a sample of strawberries the other day, but being Canadians, as usual, we paid for it, as they were 7½ francs per pound (about \$1.40), but they were worth their weight in gold just the same. Last week the mail brought me a box of Neilson's chocolates. We must be winning the war when the soldiers on active service are fed on chocolates. I also received a copy of the "Review," in which I read the "Life History of the Patriotic Garden Party." Will be glad to get further copies and note any improvements in future issues.

Don't hurt yourself working.

With love to all,

HAROLD.

## Summer Tourists

### Difficulties of a Newly Wed Couple in Our Village

Every day we realize more and more the popularity of our picturesque town as a summer resort. But owing to the lack of accommodation at this season when the hotels are overcrowded, the tourists sometimes have great difficulty in securing rooms and board, as was the experience of a prominent young couple from Hamilton.

Arriving at the station one day last week with confetti showing here and there and with blazing placards on the suitcases, we at once came to the proper conclusion "Just married"

Failing to secure rooms at any of the hotels or rooming houses they were forced to either return to their home town or seek a berth in a private family. After parleying, the bride agreed to make the best of it, so they wended their way to the residential part of our beautiful town where only fresh troubles awaited them.

At last a good Samaritan took pity on the young couple and provided them with a single bed, and, like all thrifty housewives in times like these decided that one sheet for the bed was sufficient, so carefully folding his newly found treasure in the fold of the sheet, they were soon lost in slumberland, and all would have gone well had the bride not taken it into head that a drink of water she must and would have.

We will leave it to our readers to imagine the uncomfortable situation of the unfortunate young groom groping his way in the dark in a strange house looking for a tap wherewith to cool her parched throat mistaking various articles of furniture for the much desired pumphantle

However the pump must have been located and a life saved, as they proceeded next day to Carlisle and Flamboro to further enjoy their honeymoon. And here we leave them.

## Patriotic League Report

The Women's Patriotic League report the following work for July: 62 packages bandages, 99 pneumonia jackets, 37 pyjama suits, 13 dressing gowns, 56 stretcher caps, 17 day shirts and 17 sheets. Everybody is invited to the hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening to work for the soldiers as the work is urgent.

## The High Cost of Living

We are ever fond of digging into the history of the past, and nothing interests more than to read that 25 or 30 years ago eggs were sold at 10c a dozen, butter at 12½c and 15c a lb. Well, what about it, wages then were only a dollar and a dollar and a quarter a day. Which would you rather have—the day of cheap food and low wages, or the high wages and dear food? You know very well what the answer is. Fifty years ago the masses were just as prone to complain of hard times as they are today. If the price of food stuffs was low fifty years ago the income of the consumer was in proportion and the producer found his market limited. The world has moved in the last half century and it is hard to believe that there has been no progress in the living conditions of the people. As a matter of fact, we know there has been advance all along. Take yourself for instance, Mr. Reader, are you living in the same small house you did forty years ago, or 30, and did you ever think of eating strawberries then, at 25 and 30 cents a box, or having a bath room in the house, a furnace instead of a stove, etc. On your reply to these must depend the answer to a lot of grumbling that is so often heard nowadays.

## Saturday Bargains

ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY AUGUST 10

5 gallons COAL OIL for \$1.00  
20c a gallon Straight

SHOE BLACKING per tin 9c  
GRANITE PIE TINS 8c each

Watch this space for your hardware wants

S. Gallagher  
Waterdown

## People Suffering

From Constipation, Billiousness, Poor Digestion, Sour Stomach, Headache and Nerve Prostration should try

## Meyer's Tonic Bowel and Liver Tablets

Pleasant to take. Quick to cure. An efficient and harmless Laxative which will not habituate the system to its use. Tones the whole system and improves the appetite. A permanent Liver cure.

Each Tablet contains, Ext. Cascara 1 gr  
Ext. Nux Vomica 1-10 gr. Extract  
Belladonna 1-8 gr. Pdr. Ipecac 1-8 gr.

Price 25c for 50 Tablets

W. H. CUMMINS  
The Waterdown Drug Store  
PHONE 152



## SOAP AND WATER IN WAR SURGERY

Absolute Cleanliness is Now the Great Thing.

And Doing the Work Better Than Antiseptics.

The great advances made in war surgery furnish one of the strongest evidences of the importance of things which are often considered of comparatively little practical value. Some homely remedies are tried when other more complicated ones happen to be missing, with the unexpected result that they reveal a new value. It is rather remarkable that the keynote of modern surgery seems to be simplicity. One of the most hopeful signs of medical science to-day is to be found not so much in the investigation of new remedies as in the application of old ones with more skill and profounder knowledge.

Belief in the virtues of absolute cleanliness in surgery as represented by a thorough use of soap and water is coming into the foreground again. Although surgeons of the highest skill are using soap and water in the place of many antiseptics, they did so by a sort of instinct, for experiments to prove the utility of such a household remedy had not yet been published. It was obvious that antiseptics might

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.  
Dear Sirs—I can recommend MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results.  
Yours truly,  
T. B. LAVERS  
St. John

kill germs, yet they did not necessarily remove dirt, and the most careful surgeons regard soap and water as the common defence against infection, and the thorough practice of scrubbing the best insurance against disease.

Since the invention of antiseptics the number has increased to such an extent that it is clearly impossible to use them all. Choice has become difficult. There has also been a fashion in antiseptics that, like other fashions, has passed away. In course of time it was found that the most powerful disinfectants were sometimes injurious and even dangerous, while all antiseptics have their special peculiarities, being effective against some germs and harmless or even beneficial to others.

The list of failures is long. In war surgery a dangerous antiseptic, even if effectual, was out of the question. There is little time in the field and dressing stations to take precautions against these dangers. Even in the hospitals the use of strong disinfectants involved additional labor by nurses and physicians, or else made it necessary for the hospital to employ a much larger staff than is usually possible at the front. During the recent campaigns in Flanders the pressure upon the doctors and nurses became so great that it was necessary to discard some of the most elaborate antiseptic methods and go back to simplicity and nature.

The result shows that cleanliness after all is one of the best antiseptics. This fact led to the regular use of solutions of soap and water in the British hospitals. The good effects, which are published by the highest

medical authority, are thus described by Captain J. D. Haycraft, of the casualty clearing station in France.

"Soap solution easily permeates and comes in contact with the whole surface of the wound. It acts as a mechanical cleansing agent, washing away all debris. It follows from this that the tissues themselves are able to deal successfully with any infection which is left behind without the aid of any antiseptic. These latter cases, when treated by soap solution, heal better than if an antiseptic is used."

To these advantages surgeons are able to add others. Healing of wounds goes on without much fever, and in most cases the men are convalescent in ten days. After a day or two the swelling of the flesh begins to subside, redness disappears and healthy skin begins to form. As a rule, it is not necessary to put in drainage tubes, for there is little discharge. Germs that ordinarily infest wounds



are driven out with the dirt and succumb to the natural influences of cleanliness and fresh air. This method of treatment is regarded in the light of a health cure, and that explains the agreeable sense of comfort and freshness which it seems to diffuse. In the last four months it has been regularly installed as a cure in the British hospitals. To the layman it seems as if such a remedy as soap and water, which means cleanliness, was justified by almost universal experience. It has been neglected, probably with a disadvantageous result, in these days of antiseptics, but it is to be hoped that its merits will be fully understood. Apart from the question of wounds and personal cleanliness, experience shows that there is little value in the ordinary methods of fumigation and disinfection unless soap and water and energetic use of elbows are first employed. And this remedy is one that everybody can use with safety.

Minard's Liniment: Relieves Neuralgia

Are You Right or Left Eyed?

A left-eyed person uses the left eye alone in all cases where it is not necessary to use both eyes—as in using a spyglass or microscope—either closing the right eye, or paying no attention to what is seen by it. Furthermore, the left-eyed person, when reading with both eyes open, pays little attention to what the right eye sees. Now, it may seem difficult to prove this, as both eyes usually see the same thing, but it can be proven very easily in the following way:

With a sharp lead pencil punch a hole in a large card and hold the card between your face and the table on which you have placed a small coin. Move the card about rapidly in all directions until you catch sight of the coin through the hole; then hold the card still and shut one eye; then open that and shut the other. If you are right-eyed you will see the coin only when the right eye is open, if you are left-eyed you will see it only when the left eye is open. This test will not succeed if you move the card very slowly (unless you are blind in one eye) for you will then see the coin when the hole is in line with it and either eye, but when you move the card quickly you catch the rapid glimpse of the coin with your favorite eye so to speak, but not with the other one, which you are accustomed to neglect. This habitual neglect of one eye is so common and so complete that many a person has for years been nearly blind in one eye without knowing it.—Exchange.

## KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera, infant, diarrhoea, dysentery and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost only after a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## MEMORIALS TO DEAD.

Curious Ceremonial of the Serbian People.

It is not quite accurate to entitle this ceremony a funeral, for it is not that, but we have in English no one word or two words with which to express the meaning. In order to secure complete accuracy, it would have been necessary to head this sketch with the words, "Ceremony Performed by a Serbian Family on the Anniversary of the Death of One of its Members," and no newspaper copy reader would pass a title like that, writes a correspondent.

It is the custom of the country to remember the dead on the anniversary of death by a pilgrimage to the graveyard, with all appropriate ceremonies. A morbid custom, and one that might be productive of endless

# Economy! "SALADA" TEA

is not only the most economical on account of its great strength but you have the refreshing and delicious qualities as well.  
Ask your Grocer. In Sealed Metal Packets.

and needless grief, according to our ideas, but the Serbs are a hard race and face their sorrows without covering them. All of the family files to the cemetery, accompanied by close friends and headed by priests. Flowers are laid on the grave, prayers are offered and the women weep. The virtue of the dead are extolled and he is addressed and apostrophized.

This part of the ceremony over, the company sit down to a meal that they have brought with them. The affair takes on the aspect of some grave social occasion. Wine is drunk and much food is eaten. It is customary to tell all the anecdotes and incidents relating to the dead man that those present can remember. Even bits of the past that have a humorous turn are not barred. It is in some sort a bringing forth of his whole memory and setting him again before days that were hiding the thoughts of him from view.

It is interesting to speculate on the meaning of this unusual practice, and on the human tendency that gave it birth and keep it alive. It seems to root in the old human dread of being forgotten completely. As these people do it unto the dead, so they expect their children and their relatives to do unto them, and they cherish the custom as a fountain that will keep their own memory green when their time comes.

## EQUAL.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)  
"Things which are equal to the same things are equal to each other."  
"I realize that when two scandal-mongers get together."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 7c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## FASCINATING

Is the Study of Wireless as Used On Planes.

There is no more fascinating study in all wireless science than the application of radio transmission to aircraft. The equipment of airplanes and balloons, is already so efficient that messages may be sent between ground stations and aircraft at great altitudes almost as conveniently as one telephones. Marconi has prophesied that "the day is just around the corner" when all aviators must be wireless operators as well.

An observer who goes aloft to spot the fall of shots usually flies or patrols the air at a height of from 4,000 to 6,000 feet. An airplane usually flies in a figure eight in order to keep his objective point, where the shots are falling constantly, in sight, says F. A. Collins in Boys' Life. If he is in a free balloon he may be tethered by a long rope, while a dirigible may hover in much the same position for some time. Such patrolling is done both day and night, since the flash of the guns reveal their position. Such scout work is, of course, extremely perilous, since the wireless aviator is the target of aircraft guns and the prey of enemy aircraft.

The marvellous accuracy of heavy gun fire when directed in this way is well illustrated in the case of the German cruiser Konigsberg, which was wrecked by British monitors. The German ship, which was a great menace to shipping, had taken refuge



Takes out the inflammation—  
Wet burns, inflamed cuts, scalds, bruises, blisters and sores—pains and abscesses. Works like magic! See a box at dealers, or write us.  
HIRST REMEDY COMPANY, Hamilton, Canada

In East Africa. The British fire was directed at a target miles away, completely hidden by tropical jungle. Salvoes were fired at one minute intervals. The first shots went wide of the mark, but, following the directions from the wireless man in an airplane above them, shells were soon dropped within 400 yards of the enemy. The next shot was spotted as 200 yards over and 200 yards to the right. The next was only 150 short and 100 to the left. The seventh shot hit the ship and in the next eight shots seven struck deadly blows.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

## Household Hints.

In laundering fine muslins, collars and waists, use one tablespoonful of granulated sugar and a pint of water in rinsing water instead of starch.

If, when making coffee, a little salt is added before pouring in boiling water it will improve the flavor.

In making custard pie do not beat the eggs more than just enough to have them mix with the milk.

When baking ham baste it often with sweet cider.

In making crab-apple jelly put in a handful of cloves at the start. It is rare and skin them out before pouring the jelly in the glasses.

Save your paper bags and slip them over your jars of fruit, writing on the bag the name of the fruit, and twist the top of the bag tight. This makes the fruit keep better.

To prevent bluing from streaking the clothes mix one desert-spoonful of soda in the bluing water.

If jelly refuses to jelly grate a carrot in the mixture and cook 10 minutes. There will be no flavor of carrots in the jelly.

When boiling onions, turnips or cabbage that have a strong odor, boil at the same time some vinegar with spices in it. This will destroy the vegetable odor.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

## Lord Palmerston's Dinner.

Lord Palmerston was a remarkable feeder, as shown by this account of his table work when he was 80 years of age:

"He ate for dinner 70 plates of turkey soup. He was then served very simply to a plate of cod and water sauce. He then took a pate, afterward he was helped to two very grand-looking entrees. He then despatched a plate of roast mutton. There then appeared before him the largest as to my mind, the nearest piece of ham that ever figured on the table of a nobleman, yet it disappeared just in time to answer the inquiry of his butler, 'Snipe, my lord, or pheasant?' He instantly replied, 'Pheasant,' thus completing his ninth dish of meat at 11 o'clock."

This was Lord Palmerston, who lived and worked like a horse till he was 81, and would doubtless have poured scorn upon the scientific slops and gruels offered to old men in our day. Palmerston was one that was nourished by his vitals and would fain have maintained—New York Post.

## Facts for Health Seekers

### To Ponder Over

Nearly every disease can be traced to clogged or inactive stomachs, livers or intestines. Indigestion, biliousness, headaches and insomnia all emanate from this cause. Keep these organs in working order and you'll have continuous good health. No case was ever treated with Dr. Hamilton's Pills and not cured; their record is one of marvellous success. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are very mild, yet they cleanse the bowels promptly and establish healthy regularity. You'll eat plenty, digest well, sleep soundly, feel like new after using Dr. Hamilton's Pills—one a dose—25c a box everywhere. Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Hamilton's Pills, in a yellow box always.

## Yawning Fish.

Did you ever see a fish yawn? Mr. Richard Elnrist, an English biologist, tells us that yawning is a common habit of cod, salmon, cobbler, plaice and various other kinds of fish. From his description the piscatorial yawn is very much like the human yawn, except that it is done under water. He says: "From numerous observations I am led to think that this action of fishes is a real yawn, and serves the true physiological purpose of a yawn; that is, flushing the brain with blood during periods of sluggishness. The conditions conducive to yawning are a slight increase in temperature, and, I suppose, the accompanying diminution of oxygen."—Popular Science Monthly.

## Health Preparedness.

Uncleanliness means disease and disaster, and since disaster is not what we are looking for, why not pay more attention to the demands of good sanitation?

Most of the loose talk is started by fellows who are tight.

## ISSUE NO. 32, 1918

### HELP WANTED.

SHOEMAKER WITH TOOLS—NEW work and repairing. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

BUY YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN SUPPLIES with Dominion Express Money Orders. Five Dollars costs three cents.

CHOICE SILVER BLACK BREEDING DOGS. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont., Can.

### FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—LOT 20, CONCESSION 5, Township of Vaughan; one hundred acres; large brick house; barn, 75 ft. by 32 ft., stone foundation; will accommodate 18 head of cattle; also stable for 6 horses; pig pen, hen house; 1/4 acres orchard; wire fence; fifteen miles from Toronto. T. H. Steele, Nashville, Ont.

160 ACRES, NEAR WEYBURN, RADVILLE, SASK. Clear, good level land; 2 miles from railroad; must sell; will sacrifice; 2 1/2 acres, worth \$25. H. H. Babb, 185 Indian Road, Main St., Toronto.

### AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—YOU CAN make it your county, with our fast selling Combination Cooker. One salesman makes \$25.00 the first month. Another agent sells 20 in two hours. Others cleaning up \$10 daily. No capital necessary. Goods shipped to reliable men on time. Territory going fast. Write quick to secure your field. Combination Products Co., 111 Main street, Foster, Que.

### EXECUTOR'S SALE

SAW AND CHOPPING MILL; ABOUT one acre of land; two miles north of St. Thomas, chopping mill has complete system rollers, steel plate grinders, corn sheller, elevators, etc.; sawmill has 50" inserted tooth circular saw, also butting or slab saw with shafting, belts, etc.; engine is Fairbanks-Morse oil or gasoline; rate 32 h. p.; this mill has made money; building is frame and could be moved; also good 30-acre farm with barn and brick house, about one-half mile from mill. Each property will be sold cheap to close an estate. Address: Sanders & Ingram, Barristers, etc., St. Thomas, Ont.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 11 VERY Black Diamond double deck Bradford oven; has been used very little and have no further use for it; Price \$450. J. M. Dooley, Guelph.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER—SIX-drawer—at exceptionally low price for quick sale. Goudies Limited, Kitchener, Ont.



## Mill Girls and Shawls.

The working women and girls of Lancashire and Yorkshire regard the shawl as a necessity, and especially in this case in the colliery districts. A writer in an English monthly says: "Domestic duties, performed in varying temperatures, on washing days and cleaning days, in the house or about the yard, are rendered safe under the protection of a shawl. The mill girl could scarcely get on without it. It shields her between the mill and home, winter and summer, in snow or rain. It is easily donned or doffed. It is the handiest of all articles of wearing apparel and, as made in England to-day, is moderate in cost. A warm soft shawl would save many a racking cough and stave off incipient pulmonary troubles. It is a tried and proved sanitarium."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

## Wanted the Money.

The race was over, the flag hoisted and the crowd of fortunates who had backed the winner had gathered round the bookmaker to receive their winnings.

One vacant-looking individual, who was evidently "seeing life" for the first time, claimed \$5.

"What did you back?" asked the fat-faced man with the big waist, who was standing on a stool.

"Silver Cloud," replied the vacant one.

"Why, man alive," yelled the man with the satchel, "that horse turned back and finished at the starting post!"

"I know that," said the other. "But didn't I back the horse both ways?"

There was a dull thud on the greensward, and an anxious crowd gathered. The man with the big waist had fainted.—Exchange.

Many a soldier at the front has a close shave who hasn't time to use a razor.

## DRS. SOPER & WHITE



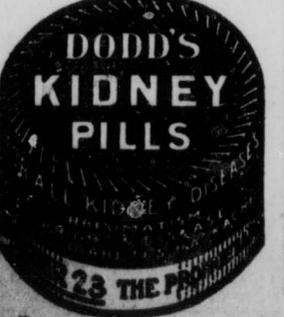
### SPECIALISTS

Piles, Strains, Asthma, Catarrh, Pimples, Dyspepsia, Epilepsy, Rheumatism, Shin, Kidney, Blood, Nervous and Bladder Diseases.

Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

Please Mention This Paper.



# BRITISH AMBULANCE SHIP TORPEDOED AND SUNK

## 123 Wounded Patients on Way to England Were the Victims

### Of the Latest and One of the Worst Outrages of the U-boats

London, Aug. 5.—The ambulance hospital ship Warilda, torpedoed on Saturday, had been in the Channel service two years, and this was her first crossing from France in which she did not carry a number of German wounded prisoners. Members of the crew remarked over this fact and some expressed the opinion that it was of sinister significance.

London, Aug. 5.—The British ambulance transport Warilda, on route from France for a British port with wounded men, was torpedoed and sunk on Aug. 3, and 123 of the 150 on board perished.

The ship was nearing home from France when she was struck in the after part of the engine room. Three members of the staff were killed here and the dynamo was destroyed, plunging the vessel into darkness.

Just over the dynamo was the wardroom, containing more than 100 patients. Most of these were killed outright by the explosion. Two others, injured by the explosion, were trapped and perished, except for a few who jumped overboard and were picked up. Also being torpedoed the ship remained afloat for two hours and a quarter, immediately after the explosion five boats were launched, but before they could be cleared they were smashed and many of their occupants were drowned.

Destroyers rushed to the spot where the submarine was seen to submerge and dropped depth charges. More than 100 survivors have been landed at a British port.

A despatch from an unnamed port reads:

"The torpedoing early Saturday morning of the British ship Warilda was one of the most heinous disasters in the history of submarine warfare. The number of dead is variously estimated from 105 to 130, and includes several women nurses.

"The ship carried 600 sick and wounded. There were aboard 80 nurses and members of the Voluntary Aid Department, and the crew comprised about 200 men.

Here shortly after 6 o'clock, were given first-aid treatment, food and clothing. The patients were placed aboard special trains, which had been waiting to receive them, and sent to hospitals in various parts of the country. The torpedo struck the after part of the engine room, killing the third engineer and two other members of the engine-room force. The dynamo was destroyed, plunging the vessel into darkness.

Just over the dynamo was the wardroom, which contained more than 100 patients. Most of these were killed outright by the explosion and the others, many of whom had been freshly injured by the torpedo, found themselves trapped. It was impossible for outside aid to reach them and all, except a few who jumped overboard and were picked up, perished. This part of the ship quickly settled and water flooded the wardroom, drowning the men caged there.

#### STORIES OF SURVIVORS.

"Stories of the fearful struggle in the darkness to rescue the helpless invalids are told by survivors. The ship remained afloat more than two hours, but for a great part of the time continued under headway because the engines could not be stopped. This condition greatly hampered the rescue work and in addition three or four boats were smashed while being lowered, throwing their occupants into the sea.

"All the soldier patients and the nurses testify to the heroic efforts of officers and crew. Notwithstanding the excitement and confusion, which were increased by the inky darkness, the crew under the masterly direction of the officers went coolly and methodically about the difficult task of bringing the sick and wounded up on the deck. As many as could be handled in this manner were placed in slings and lowered to the escorting destroyers which by wonderful seamanship in the rough water, managed to work in close enough to the sinking ship to take off men by lowering ropes.

#### TOO FINE FOR WORDS.

"The morale of the wounded, lying on deck waiting to be taken off, is described by members of the crew as 'too fine for words'; they never complained and they never urged the rescuers to hurry.

"The less seriously disabled assisted their more unfortunate mates to go first. Women were placed in the first boats lowered, notwithstanding their protests that they should not precede the patients. One boat, containing six women, was thrown against another just before touching the water, and upset. Three women

from the capsized craft were picked up by another small boat, along with five wounded British soldiers all of whom had managed to keep afloat although each had an arm in a sling.

"T. E. Redman, one of the stewards, had an unusual escape. He had been placed with the six women in the first boat and when the rope broke he seized another line and clambered hand over hand to the top. There he managed to swing in from the end of the davit to the rail, where a wounded 'Tommy,' awaiting rescue, seized the steward's hand and aided him to clamber aboard.

#### HOW ONE WOMAN DIED.

"This man described how one woman, becoming entangled in the ropes as she was being placed in the boat, was caught between the boat and the side of the ship. She was frightfully injured by the pressure and begged to be released, but no aid was possible. The small boat finally went adrift and the woman fell into the sea and was drowned.

"When the steward regained the deck he rushed below to see some of his clothes. I stumbled over wounded in the darkness," he said. "Depth bombs were shaking the ship. I finally found my cubby and obtained some clothes and returned to the deck. There I was placed in another boat which managed to go free without disaster. The Warilda settled slowly at the stern and then upended. When the water reached the boilers they blew up in a terrifying column of fire and steam, and then darkness fell again.

"The American Red Cross is making the survivors comfortable and putting the patients on trains to be removed to hospitals."

The Admiralty this evening issued the following communication concerning the torpedoing and sinking of the steamer Warilda:

"The homeward-bound ambulance transport Warilda was torpedoed and sunk on August 3."

The Warilda was built at Glasgow in 1912. She was 411 feet long, had a beam of 56 feet and a depth of 34 feet. Her registered tonnage was 7,712. She was owned by the Adelaide Steamship Company, of Port Adelaide, Australia.

Millers' Worm Powders are a very prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are powerful in their action and, while leaving nothing to be desired as a worm expellant, have an invigorating effect upon the youthful system, remedying fever, biliousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and other ailments that follow disorders caused by worms in the stomach and bowels.

## TANKER SUNK OFF VIRGINIA

### Indicates Presence of Two U-Boats On Coast.

### Part of the Crew is Still Missing.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Sinking of the American tank steamer O. B. Jennings yesterday 100 miles off the Virginia coast, announced today, revealed the presence of at least two German submarines on this side of the Atlantic. The second raider has been operating off the coast of Nova Scotia and waters near by for several days.

Thirty survivors of the Jennings' crew have been brought to Norfolk by a naval vessel, the Navy Department was informed today. The captain and one boat containing 13 members of the crew are missing.

Wireless calls from the steamer, saying that she was being shelled by a submarine, were received yesterday between 11 o'clock and noon. Naval vessels were sent at once to the location indicated, but arrived only in time to pick survivors, the vessel having gone down. The Jennings, which was built in 1917, was of 7,800 net tons, and belonged to the Standard Oil Company.

#### NELSON A. CREW LANDED.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 5.—Capt. John Simms and his crew of 47 of the Yarmouth schooner Nelson A. have arrived at Lockport, reporting that their vessel was blown up by an enemy submarine 26 miles south by west of this port at noon yesterday. They said that they were

bound for Lockport at the time with 170,000 pounds of fish from the Le Blaire banks, when they sighted a submarine about seven miles away. The U-boat did not fire at them, but came up at full speed, reaching halting distance in about 15 minutes and ordered the crew to take to their boats immediately. After sinking the Nelson A. the enemy submarine disappeared.

#### DO. FONTEIN HULK IN.

New York, Aug. 5.—An Associated Press despatch from Eastport, Maine, today says:

The hulk of the British schooner Do. Fontein, burned by the crew of a German submarine Friday in the bay, was towed into sheltered waters at Grand Manan today with her cargo of lumber still afloat.

#### THIS VESSEL ESCAPED.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 5.—The auxiliary fishing vessel, McLaughlin, owned by William Brodie, of Lockport, arrived here last evening and reported that she had been chased by an enemy submarine, but that she had escaped thanks to the appearance of a large steamer which diverted the attention of the U-boat. The captain of the McLaughlin reports that he last saw the submarine chasing the steamer but that he could not see what the final outcome was.

It is in Demand—So great is the demand for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that a large factory is kept continuously busy making and bottling it. To be in demand shows popular appreciation of this preparation, which stands at the head of proprietary compounds as the leading Oil in the market, and it is generally admitted that it is deserving of the lead.

## HUNS RETIRE IN LA BASSEE SECTOR ALSO

### Following Giving Up of Ground Before British Near Albert.

#### MONTDIDIER, TOO

### French in That Sector Oc- cupy Line of Hills Above the Avre.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 5.—Advanced lines on a sector nearly half a mile long north of La Bassee Canal have been evacuated by the Germans, and the British have pushed forward and occupied this ground.

Following the withdrawal of the Germans in the region of Albert, all the bridges across the Avre River in the region covered by the retirement have been destroyed. The Germans are still holding the river crossing in the village of Albert. South of the town the line now runs from Dernancourt to Meaulte, about two miles to the northeast and thence to Albert. This new line is under heavy artillery fire from the enemy guns.

Further south, along the Avre River, where the Germans retired from their positions on the west bank on Saturday, all the bridges across the river have been destroyed and the roads leading to them have been dynamited.

#### PROGRESS BY FRENCH.

French troops have reached the railroad line between Montdidier and Amiens over virtually its whole length. They occupy all the hills dominating the valley of the Avre. The towns of Morisel and Moreuil, on opposite sides of the Avre, about ten miles north of Montdidier, are still in the hands of the Germans. During the retirement of the enemy from the hills on the west bank of the Avre a few prisoners were captured by the French.

It is reported that there is fighting in Hamelcourt, on the left bank of the river, where the Germans hold the railroad station. The enemy is still in Morisel.

The German withdrawal on the Avre extended to Fontaine-sous-Montdidier and Mesnil-St. Georges, which is two miles straight west of Montdidier itself. The enemy is abandoning the whole western bank of the river, south of Aubvillers and along the line of heights captured in the French attack of July 23, the French line has been advanced 500 yards east of Grivesnes, and the same distance east of La Cavelle and St. Aignan, to the south. There it runs along the line of Heights 97, 80 and 98, north-east and east of Mesnil-St. Georges.

The Germans are now ensnared in three retirements, one involuntary and two voluntary. As usual, they are retreating slowly and in good order, withdrawing in alternate sections flanked by centres of resistance, which always are able to pour a cross-fire on troops advancing over-hastily.

Cynicus—Flubdub acts like a man who has been disappointed in love. Sillicus—Nonsense! Why he has been married four times. Cynicus—Well, what of it?—Judge.

## SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

### Provisional Government of Siberia to Declare War On Soviets.

#### BRIDE SUICIDES

### Berlin Papers Warn of Hopelessness of Rou- manian Crops.

Hon. Dr. Beland will come to the Toronto Exhibition.

Little Cecil Salter, Pickering, Ont., was run over by a train.

Hon. Dr. H. S. Beland reached his home, in Deauce, with his daughter, and was enthusiastically welcomed.

United States Red Cross is urged by surgeon-general Crotts to enroll 50,000 nurses a week for the next two months.

The windows of the private car in which American food controller Hoover was traveling in France were blown in by a bomb dropped during an air raid.

The Reichstag will be asked to pass another war credit bill this summer amounting to \$7,700,000,000. This would raise Germany's war debt to a billion dollars.

Householders, hotel proprietors and restaurateurs in Britain have been asked by the National salvage Council to save all nut shells and fruit stones, which are required for war purposes.

Total embarkation of American troops during July broke all records, it was announced officially, more than 300,000 men having been shipped.

United States Secretary of War Baker has announced that he would recommend to Congress extension of the draft ages to a minimum of 18 years and a maximum of 45 years.

On the British front the Germans have withdrawn between Montdidier and Moreuil, a distance of ten miles. The French hold the slopes down to the western side of the Avre River.

Marie Stuart Smith, seven years of age, died on Saturday night at Toronto, from poisoning caused by her eating tablets containing arsenic.

After six years' battling against the United States Government's contention that it was a combination in restraint of trade, the International Harvester Company has given up the fight and has agreed to immediate dissolution.

Percy Hewitt, a well-known Brighton man, 25 years old, was drowned near "Frog" Lake Point. He was rowing from his home up the bay to the pavilion. It is supposed that his boat capsized in the rough sea that was running. His body was recovered a few hours later.

A number of German powder stores have recently blown up owing to the defective quality of the explosives, according to the Echo Bilge. In one explosion at Mons 50 Germans were killed, and 100 were killed when an ammunition train blew up.

Donald Johnson, Dominion Fruit Commissioner, died at Forest, Ont., aged forty-two years. He came from Ottawa to his brother's home for a month ago for a rest, but his condition was not considered critical.

Two Cleveland policemen were shot, one perhaps fatally, one payroll bandit killed or fatally wounded, and two other bandits injured in a gun battle at noon Saturday following the theft of \$22,864, the payroll of the H. J. Walker Company airplane plant. The money was all recovered by detectives later when the bandits' car was wrecked in its flight.

Alfred Harris, aged 18, of Mitchell, employed with J. Sebben, North Easthope, was drowned in the old Jarvis pit, just beyond the little lakes on Shakespeare Road, near Stratford.

Sam Greenberg, Toronto, died from burns received while playing.

Ald. Dugald MacDonald, prominent for years in Montreal public affairs, died in his sleep, in his eightieth year.

John McElroy, a Morris township farmer, was fatally hurt when his horses took fright and dragged him under a binder across a field.

Russel Shephard, 11-year-old son of a farmer near Brockville, was thrown by a frightened team in front of a hay rake and killed by being dragged around the field.

Mrs. Joseph Ernest Jewett, who was Miss Stella E. Morgan, a Brockville bride of a few hours, finding that the returned soldier she had married has a wife and child in Bristol, England drowned herself.

Roumanian's wheat crop is a failure, and the condition of the maize harvest is only medium. Berlin, the papers warn the public, cannot depend upon supplies from there.

Investigation by U. S. authorities discloses the fact that the armored cruiser

San Diego, sunk off the American coast, struck a mine.

The German press is altering its tone regarding the fighting qualities of the American soldiers. They are thoroughly good fighters, is the statement of the Koelnische Volkszeitung.

Italian, French and British troops have gained considerable successes on the Italian front, which netted several hundred prisoners.

Spontaneous combustion in the hay loft caused destruction by fire of the barn on the property of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club.

With over 60 cases of typhoid fever in the two Chatham hospitals, in addition to many patients treated at home, the situation is taking on a serious aspect.

Fire which broke out about 3 a.m. Sunday on Lang street, Cobalt, destroyed four two-story brick veneer stores, the stocks of three stores, and the household effects of two families.

The semi-official Russian newspapers Pravda and Izvestia declare that the Provisional Government of Siberia intends formally to declare war on the Soviet Government within a few days.

Indignation in Spain over the muzzling of the press to prevent outbreaks of criticism over the sinking of Spanish ships by German submarines has reached a point where it may cause a Government crisis.

Harry Paquette, president of the local union which caused the riots at Hawkesbury on Tuesday evening, was found guilty of having incited the riots and bound over to stand trial before the fall sitting of the Supreme Court.

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It sold on falls.

## "HOLD FAST!" IS CALL TO EMPIRE

### In Premier Lloyd George's Stirring Message.

### Prospects Never So Bright as To-day.

London, Aug. 5.—"Hold fast!" was the keynote of a message to the British Empire, issued by Premier David Lloyd George and promulgated in a dramatic way throughout the Kingdom at 9 o'clock to-night. The message was read to the audiences in age halls and other theatres, concert halls and other places where people were assembled.

Sealed copies of the message had been distributed to the managers of all these places, with the request that they open and read it at 9 o'clock. The message follows:

"The message which I send to the people of the British Empire on the fourth anniversary of their entry into the war is, 'Hold fast!'

"We are in this war for no selfish ends. We are in it to recover freedom for the nations which have been brutally attacked and despoiled, and to prove that no people, however powerful, can surrender itself to the lawless ambitions of militarism without meeting retribution, swift, certain and disastrous, at the hands of the free nations of the world. To stop short of victory for this cause would be to compromise the future of mankind.

"I say 'Hold fast!' Because our prospects of victory have never been so bright as they are to-day. Six months ago the rulers of Germany deliberately rejected the just and reasonable settlement proposed by the allies. Throwing aside the last mask of moderation, they partitioned Russia, enslaved Roumania, and attempted to seize supreme power by overthrowing the allies in a final and desperate attack. Thanks to the invincible bravery of all the allied armies, it is now evident to all that this dream of universal conquest, for the sake of which they wantonly prolonged the war, can never be fulfilled.

"But the battle is not yet won. The great autocracy of Prussia will still endeavor, by violence or guile, to avoid defeat and so give militarism a new lease of life. We cannot seek to escape the horrors of war for ourselves by laying them up for our children. Having set our hands to the task, we must see it through till a just and lasting settlement is achieved.

"In no other way can we assure a world set free from war.

"Hold fast.

"(Signed) Lloyd George."

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get relief.

#### WHEAT PRICE PROBABLY \$2.24.

Ottawa Report—The price to be paid for the wheat of the 1918 crop will be fixed by the Board of Grain Supervisors at a meeting to be held on August 20. The price for last year's crop was set on the basis of \$2.21 a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William. The figure this year will, it is authoritatively stated, be two and three cents a bushel higher, probably \$2.24, in order to cover the increase in the freight rate on grain which has taken place in the past year.

Always finish the job. It's when a fellow is half shot that he is apt to be fired.

## THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown. Subscription \$1.00 per year. Papers to the United States, 50 cents extra.

Advertising rates furnished on application  
G. H. GREENE  
Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918

### LOCAL MENTION

Mr. Peter Neff has moved into his fine new residence.

Mr. W. W. Howell, of Toronto, spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Miss Raybould entertained a number of friends last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baker left yesterday on a week's motor trip to Muskoka.

Miss Wilman, of Hamilton, spent the week-end the guest of Miss Ann Raybould.

Miss Helen McGregor, B.A., of Gore Bay, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Peter McGregor.

Mrs. John Spence and children and Mrs. Skinner are visiting with relatives at Lowville.

Mr. Jas. Markie and wife motored to Toronto yesterday and spent the day visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Swayzie, of Hamilton, spent Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Donaldson.

Mr. G. Burgess and wife, of Toronto, are spending a few days in the village and vicinity visiting with friends.

The Waterdown Agricultural Society held a business meeting in the Township Hall last Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Ross, of Waldemar, Ont., and Miss M. F. Ross, R.N., of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at the home of Peter McGregor.

The Township Council held its regular meeting in the Township Hall last Tuesday. A full report will be given in next week's Review.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Farmers' Club will be held in the school house at Flamboro Centre on next Saturday evening.

Gunners L. M. Henry and John L. Kirk, who have been spending a few days home on their last leave, rejoined their battery last Tuesday.

A. E. Smith, of Bright, has been appointed principal of the public school in place of S. W. Michner, who resigned the position, being unable to secure a house in the village.

Mr. Howland and wife, who have been visiting in the village, returned to their home in Toronto yesterday. Mr. Howland at one time was engaged in the milling business in Waterdown.

Pearl and Ella McFerran, Clara and Velma Sawell, Adelia and Cecil Wilkinson and Olive Tuck motored to Bronte Beach on Sunday last, where they spent an enjoyable outing afternoon and evening.

Norman R. Sparks, of Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sparks. Since completing his school course, he has been attending the Cabet officers' training camp held at Blauvelt, N. Y.

There is at present living in Waterdown a family consisting of father, mother and son, whose combined ages total 234 years. This remarkable record is held by Mr. and Mrs. Davids and son, William, who reside on Raglan Street.

Mr. Frank Horning and wife, of Toronto, are spending a few weeks in Waterdown and vicinity. Mr. Horning at present is lending a hand in the harvest and, after 25 years absence from the land, still thinks great improvement could be made in the construction of farm machinery, the substitution of something softer than iron for binder seats being the most necessary at present. Between the iron age of machinery and the excessive heat of the last few days, Frank has become pretty well blistered, but he is sticking to it like a true Briton and intends that the cause of the Allies shall not suffer through lack of production.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family, who have been residents of Waterdown for the past year, have moved to Dundas, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Wright was instrumental in the success of the entertainments given by the young people of the village last winter, in which she took a great interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newell spent the week end with friends at Bright.

Miss Beatrice Howell of Toronto is visiting at Dr. J. O. McGregors.

Miss Clara Zimmerman and Miss Mary Algar of Hamilton spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mrs. J. J. McCloud and daughters Jean and Mary, of Regina, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vance.

Miss Doris Barnsly of Hamilton who has been visiting for a week with Mrs. D. M. Ribson has returned to her home.

Marjorie and Kathleen Little, of Ridgetown, are visiting at the home of their uncle Mr. Thomas Little, Maple Avenue.

Rev. R. A. Facey has returned from his holidays and will have charge of the Union services at Knox church next Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Dougherty, next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is expected.

Rev. R. M. Hamilton, of Brockville delivered a very forceful Patriotic sermon at the Union services at Knox church last Sunday. We regret we are unable to print the sermon as the copy was forwarded to Toronto but hope to be able to do so in the near future.

Did you ever hear of the man who was too economical to take his home paper, but sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by the neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a four-dollar stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance and failing to notice a barbed-wire fence ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a handful of fish bait out of his anatomy and ruining a four dollar pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got out into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the wife ran, upset a four gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In the hurry she dropped a seven dollar set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor, ruining a brand new twenty-dollar carpet. During the excitement the eldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts.

#### Sports In War Time.

A new event is being added to the list of athletic contests participated in at college track meets. It is grenade throwing. Dummy grenades have been placed on the market which are exact duplicates in weight and appearance of the deadly hand missiles employed by our men in the trenches. In recognition of the fact that correct throwing may be something more vital than a mere accomplishment for our young men, college coaches are giving it a place along with shot putting and hammer throwing, indicating that even our sports are being affected by the world war.

#### Indians In Khaki.

Eight thousand Canadian Indians out of a total population of 110,000 are at the front as voluntary soldiers. The number would be more than quadrupled, according to representative chiefs, but for the prevalence of tuberculosis in the west, a majority of the candidates for the army having been rejected by the medical boards, and the non-admission of the red men to franchise privileges.

#### Cut Out For The Job.

"I wanted to enlist and fight for me country," said Tired Trotters, to the sharp-eyed woman at the door. "But I'm chicken-breasted an' de recruiting officer turned me down. Have youse got any light work dat a pore, afflicted man—"  
"Yes, indeed," replied the farmer's wife. "One of my sitting hens has just abandoned her nestful of eggs."

#### Pat O'Brien and the King.

Lieut. Pat O'Brien, the aviator who was shot down by the Huns, and who escaped by leaping from a train speeding thirty-five miles an hour, says in the American Magazine:

"The first two days I lived on the bread and sausage I had. After that, I got what I could from the fields and gardens; cabbage, sugar beets—raw, of course—and carrots! I think I must be the champion carrot eater of the world.

"Later, when I reached England, King George read the report of my experiences and gave me what I was told was the longest audience of the war, exactly fifty-two minutes. And he said to me then, laughingly, 'I don't suppose you're fond of carrots now?'"

"No," I said, "less than ever! And, seeing as I'm Irish, I never did like anything about them anyway—except the green of their top."

"You know the color of a carrot comes pretty close to orange! Perhaps it was a stiff joke to make to the King of England, but he seemed to appreciate it."

Pat O'Brien comes from California, but he entered the Royal Air Service and received his training in Canada at Camp Borden.

#### Pension to Be Cut Off.

A day or so ago Mr. S. J. Rodger, of Kingston, acting for the Netherlands Government, paid to Karl Kessler, a convict in the Portsmouth Penitentiary, the equivalent of about \$300, being his pension from the German army, of which he had been a member for many years. Accompanying the pension was the intimation from the German authorities that this would probably be the last instalment which Kessler would receive for some time owing to the fact that money was becoming short in Germany. Kessler was among the Germans interned in Fort Henry early in the war, and he gave considerable trouble to the guards over there, finally assaulting one of them so severely that he was landed behind the bars at Portsmouth for his offence. He has still some time to serve.

#### Art of Weaving.

The arts of weaving and rope and net-making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

#### Brave Barnardo Boys.

Six thousand Barnardo boys have enlisted for overseas service in the Canadian forces. Of these about 350 have paid the supreme sacrifice. Accounts of the boys are most encouraging and they are proving themselves a splendid type of soldier.

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Get your Corn Flakes at Dale's. Just received a fresh shipment, crisp and good. In buying Corn Flakes you do not have to buy any substitute as in buying flour.

Come along with the crowd, whether you buy or not, and meet your friends.

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One of the largest properties in Waterdown for sale at a sacrifice or might exchange

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**SUGAR FOR CANNING SEASON.**

Sufficient Supply Will Be Available,  
If Economies Are Exercised.

The sugar situation so far as Canada is concerned is largely in the hands of the public itself. Transportation conditions have been bad, but with the restrictions which have been imposed by the Canada Food Board on bakers, confectioners, eating places, candy manufacturers and on private households, so far as the use of cane sugar in icings on cakes and the making of candy for private consumption is concerned, a very large saving will be effected. If this saving be increased by all possible economies in private households and by curtailed consumption of candy, it is certain that there will be a sufficient supply of sugar for the canning and preserving season. The Food Board has been successful recently in securing ships to carry raw sugar to Canada and these supplies have definitely improved the situation. With continued care, there is now no danger of anything in the nature of a sugar famine and, if the public will do its share, there will be no shortage for the canning and preserving season. Continued economies are necessary, however, and the Food Board's regulations must be strictly observed.

The International Sugar Commission of New York and the Royal Commission of London, working in co-operation, virtually control the raw sugar of the world. The International Sugar Commission allocated to Canada this year 320,000 tons, as against 400,000 tons last year. Our exports of refined sugar last year amounted to about 55,000, so that the net shortage for Canadian consumption amounted to about 25,000 tons, or approximately six per cent. The International Sugar Commission, however, expected to be able to allocate an additional 70,000 tons to Canada, which would have given us a net surplus over last year of 45,000 tons.

Transportation difficulties became unexpectedly acute and sugar receipts in Canada fell far below schedule. Arrangements were almost completed for ships to bring raw sugar direct to Canada, but these had to be dropped. This combination of transportation difficulties made necessary the restrictions imposed during recent weeks by the Canada Food Board. They will have the effect of building up a reserve stock for the canning and preserving period. To accomplish this to the extent that is desired, so that no part of our fruit or vegetable crop this year may be lost on account of shortage of sugar, requires the intelligent co-operation of the public, especially of private homes.

**GLADIATORS IN WARTIME.**

A Contrast That Must Interest People  
of Canada.

Wellington's dictum that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton is an epigrammatic way of expressing the general knowledge that a training in athletic sports is calculated to fit a man for the dangers and hardships of war. British casualty lists are gemmed and studied with the names of fallen officers who in time of peace distinguished themselves in the football field, the cricket crease, on the river and at polo, and in a dozen other outdoor sports. It may be that the deepest athlete has shown no greater bravery than the puny clerk, but he has at any rate lived up to the best traditions of British sportsmanship and manhood and has played the great game as gallantly and as modestly as he played his boyish games before the war. What is true of British sportsmen and athletes has been equally true of Canadian and Australian athletes. Here in Canada, the great national game, lacrosse, has almost ceased to exist on account of the war. The casualty lists have contained the names of many well known lacrosse players, both amateurs and professionals, and the figures presented at lacrosse conventions indicate that the majority of the active players have long since been in khaki. A great many American athletes from all branches of amateur sport have already gone to France, and it is because of the striking contrast to what English-speaking athletes in general have done that attention is directed to the part played by professional baseball players in the United States.

Those of them who have been conscripted have no option but to go, but those who fear they may yet have to enlist are taking precautions that do more credit to their ingenuity than to their patriotism. Many of them have found a haven in shipbuilding. If engaged as shipbuilders they will be exempt from the next draft, or so, at any rate, they believe, and they are as busy as so many Nags in seeking employment as shipbuilders. The job does not pay as well as baseball, but better than soldiering, and is much safer. When the war is over these heroes of the diamond expect to return to the ball parks with whole hides and once more prance and pose before the American public. In this they probably miscalculate. They will find that there is no longer a desire on the part of the American people to contribute to the support of athletes who in time of peace were considered the very gladiators of the country, but who, when war broke out, showed nothing but a determination not to expose themselves to danger.

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any kind we can help you locate just what  
you want.

**S. Frank Smith & Son**  
The Old Reliable Auctioneers  
Waterdown - - - Caledonia

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson vi. Aug. 11, 1918.  
 Helping Others.—Luke 10: 25-37;  
 Gal. 6: 1-3. Print Luke 10: 30-37;  
 Gal. 6: 1, 2, 9, 10.

**Commentary.**—I. A questioning lawyer (vs. 20-25). During the latter part of Christ's earthly ministry a Jewish leader, a lawyer, or teacher of the law, approached Jesus with a question that he expected would confuse him; for he thought that Jesus was teaching doctrines contrary to the Jewish faith. His question was how eternal life might be attained. Instead of answering his question directly, Jesus asked him what the scriptures said upon the subject, for as a teacher and interpreter of the law he ought to understand what its requirements were. The lawyer's answers were entirely correct and received the approval of Jesus. It was to the effect that one should love the Lord with all his powers, and that he should love his neighbor as himself. One who thus loves God and his fellow men is in the kingdom of God. The lawyer's answer was a quotation from Deut. 6: 5, and Lev. 19: 18. It is probable that Jewish teachers were generally familiar with this summary of the law. To love God is the highest duty of which man is capable. To love him implies that one fully and freely acknowledges his authority and obeys him implicitly. To love God in the sense and in the degree that was indicated by the lawyer's answer involves the heart, which is the centre of all spiritual life in man; the soul, which includes the person's individuality, his will, his disposition and character, the strength and the mind. To love one's neighbor as one's self embodies man's duty to man. It is the Golden Rule in action. It is the fulfilling of the law (Rom. 13: 8). The lawyer had a good theoretical understanding of the way of salvation, and gave the answer that any intelligent student of the Jewish law would give, and Jesus commended him for his reply. He told the lawyer to follow the teachings of the law and he would have eternal life. These words of Jesus gave the impression to the lawyer that he was not thus loving God and his neighbor. The conditions of inheriting eternal life involved faith in God for a renewal of the heart, thus the way was opened to spiritual and eternal life. The lawyer began to act in his own defence, for he saw the trend of Jesus' words and by them he felt himself condemned.

II. The Good Samaritan (vs. 30-37). Jesus answering—Jesus had commended the lawyer as far as he could, and now he proceeds to show him the filminess of the foundation upon which he stands. The answer of Jesus was not for the lawyer alone, but for all who after him should cavil about duty. His answer was convincing and overwhelming. A certain man—Un-derstanding a Jew, although that is not specifically stated, but the entire setting of the parable shows that he was a Jew. Went down—The road from Jerusalem to Jericho, about eighteen miles, was mostly down grade. It lay for some distance through a deep ravine, between rough and cavernous hills, where robbers abounded. The road through this wilderness was called by Jerome, "The bloody way." Thieves—Robbers, those who would use violence to secure booty. Stripped him—The robbers took from him all his belongings. Wounded him—They beat him so severely that he was nearly dead. They would not hesitate to commit murder if by that crime their purpose had been better served. 31. By chance—At the same time. The word "chance" does not properly express the idea. Priest—It is said that several thousand priests dwelt at Jericho at that time, and it was a common occurrence for them to pass to and from Jerusalem. Passed by on the other side—The priest neglected his plain duty to the wounded man, because it would require time and labor, and possibly he might become ceremonially defiled. 32. Levite—A member of the tribe of Levi. Levites were employed about the secular work of the temple.

33. Samaritan—An inhabitant of Samaria. The Samaritans were probably in no way related in race to the Jews after the captivity. Their religion was a mixture of Jewish and pagan rites. The two nations had no dealings with each other. Had compassion. 34. Went to him—Instead of shunning him, as the priest and the Levite had done. Oil and wine—These were recognized then as cleansing and healing agents. An inn—A lodging-place for people and beasts. 35. On the morrow—The Samaritan had taken care of the wounded man over night, but he felt his duty was not yet done. He must help him through his trouble. Two pence—About thirty cents. It represented the wages of a laboring man for two days. I will repay thee—The final act that showed that the Samaritan had compassion upon the victim of the robbers. 36. Which... was neighbor—Jesus had minutely and clearly set forth the character and disposition of each, and the lawyer could reasonably give but one answer to Jesus' question. 37. He that showed on him—The lawyer used this form of expression to avoid speaking the hated word "Samaritan."

III. A spirit of helpfulness (Gal. 6: 1-10). The lesson on helping others has been taught by a simple and impressive incident, or parable, and now the truth is to be emphasized by direct teaching on the subject. 1. Brethren—Paul uses an affectionate term in addressing the Christians of Galatia. If a man be overtaken in a fault—A Christian is liable to step aside from

righteousness and do wrong, yet he need not, if he keeps his eyes on the Lord and his faith good, he will avoid being "overtaken in a fault." Ye which are spiritual—those who are saved and walking in the light. Restore such an one—Instead of snubbing him and leaving him to himself, help him to get back to the Lord. Entreat him tenderly and pray with him and for him. In the spirit of meekness—The manner of approach is here indicated. The offender is to be dealt with in love and not with harshness. Considering thyself—That which has come upon the offending brother may come upon any other Christian, and it is for us to deal with him as we would be dealt with under like conditions. Be tempted—One who is harsh toward a brother who has yielded to temptation is liable to be severely tempted on a weak point and is liable also to fall. 2. Bear ye one another's burdens—Mutual helpfulness is enjoined upon all, and is especially required of those who belong to Christ. Human sympathy is of value and should not be disregarded. Kind words and loving deeds go far to help others who are in distress, and the helper is himself helped by the act. Fulfill the law of Christ—The law of Christ is love, and it finds its expression in the Golden Rule. "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise" (Luke 6: 31). 3-8. We must bear our burdens in faith and patience and seek to be helpful to others. One will reap what he sows. 9. Let us not be weary in well doing—When times of depression or temptation come, we are to be on our guard and not give way to a spirit of discouragement. Whether our efforts are appreciated or not, we are to continue in our service for Christ and for our fellow men. We shall reap, if we faint not—The good that God has promised to us will be bestowed if we continue faithful to the end. 10. As we have opportunity—There will come to every Christian opportunities for serving others. To some more will come than to others.

Questions.—In what spirit did the lawyer approach Jesus? What was the office of a lawyer among the Jews? How were the conditions upon which one might inherit eternal life set forth? How is all the law summed up? By what question did the lawyer show a disposition to cavil? Describe the acts and dispositions of the three men who saw the wounded man. What is the teaching of the parable? In what ways did the lawyer condemn himself? To whom should the Christian be helpful?

### PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Who needs our help, and how can we best give it?

1. Helpfulness. II.—How we can best give it. 1. Helpfulness. "It is not good that the man should be alone." A primary demand of his nature and circumstances is the association and assistance of his fellows. His social nature craves companionship, and the conditions of his present existence establish a mutual dependence. The infinite variety of talent and temperament is the expression of great design. It discloses great possibilities, imposes great responsibilities and fits every individual for some sphere of usefulness in the moral and material activities of the world. Human life is not a dissociated individualism, but a relationship rendered increasingly complex by advancing civilization. An isolated life is impossible. Mutual dependence establishes mutual obligation. "None of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." The church is not an organization, but an organism, of which Christ is the head, and his followers the members, vitally related to himself, and mutually dependent upon one another. The obligation to helpfulness is universal. It oversteps the boundaries of creed or color. The Bible recognizes but two brotherhoods, that of a common humanity and the higher brotherhoods of Christian faith. "Let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." "The world would love his own." There are special obligations toward those who are weak either in faith or physique. Weakness is not necessarily a crime, but it always has a call.

11. How we can best give it. 1. By kindly service in common things. Opportunity is the measure of obligation. The Samaritan was neighbor to the man, presumably a Jew, who was robbed and beaten. Earthly possessions are talents entrusted for service, not for hoarding. The "brother in need" is God's challenge, and his relief a test of true piety. (1 John 3: 17). The material if often the passport to the spiritual. "The poor always ye have with you." The desolations of war-swept regions is a magnificent challenge to a wealth-burdened nation. Even a small service may be ennobled by a magnificent motive. "A cup of cold water... because ye belong to Christ." 2. by encouragement, sympathy and kindly admonition. A kind hand laid on his shoulder, and a word of cheer afforded the inspiration which lifted John B. Gough from inebriety to manhood and usefulness. A faltering purpose may be strengthened, and a fainting soul revived by the "word in season." "Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad." There are experiences in which all men crave the sympathy of their fellows. Jesus longed for companionship in the hour of his desolation. A sorrow shared is a sorrow soothed. We are to "warn them that are unruly." The ceremonial law said, "Thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him." The unfaithful watch-

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CHOICE FARM—ADJOINING GRIMESBY town, consisting of one hundred and eighty acres; must be sold at once to close up an estate. Apply to D. B. Calbick, Winona, Ont.

man is guilty of the blood of his unwarned fellows. "Am I my brother's keeper?" 3. By the power of right example. Every man owes his best not only to himself, but to those about him." Each can rightfully claim, and none can justly withhold, the helpfulness of the best example. A living argument is unanswerable. W.H.C.

The Terror of Asthma comes like a thief in the night with its dreadful throttling, robbing its victim of breath. It seems beyond the power of human aid to relieve until one trial is made of that remarkable preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This relief comes with a rush. Life becomes worth living, and, if the remedy be used persistently, the disease is put permanently to rout. Take no substitute.



### THINNING FRUIT CROP PAYS.

A farmer would never expect to harvest a good crop of mangels or turnips unless they had been well thinned when the plants were small; the boy with his prize acre of corn is very careful not to have the plants stand too thickly. This is so, each individual plant may develop and produce its maximum crop or size. The same principle should apply to fruit trees which are heavily loaded with small fruit where each individual is trying to develop in spite of the crowded condition, with the result that at harvest time there is an abundance of small, misshapen, wormy and unmarketable fruit. From the standpoint of the tree, whose sole purpose is to produce an abundance of seed, this is all that can be desired, but from the grower's side this is exactly the opposite condition—he wants large, handsome and marketable fruit. It is the flesh of the fruit which the public wants and not the seed, thus a large apple having the same weight as two smaller apples may be worth ten cents, while the smaller ones are of no value except for cider.

A grower may prune, spray, fertilize and have his orchard in first class condition, but if he neglects to thin his fruit the resulting crop may not sell for enough to pay for the work put upon the orchard. Thinning allows each fruit to develop and color to its fullest capacity. It prevents overloading and breaking of the branches. It lowers the cost of harvesting, grading and packing. Thinned fruit sells for a higher price. By preventing overbearing and thus weakening of the tree it tends to annual bearing. Thinned trees will pro-

## AutoStrop SAFETY RAZOR



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There are many reasons why the AutoStrop is the ideal aviator's razor, but one stands out more prominently than the others and will instantly appeal to every "Knight of the Air," that is, its mechanical perfection. Every aviator knows and appreciates what mechanical perfection means—his plane must be perfect in every detail to avoid accidents. His razor must be perfect itself to give complete satisfaction. The AutoStrop is the one razor that will give continuous service without the annoyance of buying new blades, because it is the only razor that shaves it over blades automatically—the 12 blades you receive with the AutoStrop will give you at least 60 clean, comfortable shaves. Special Military Outfit Price, \$5.00 At Leading Store Everywhere AutoStrop Safety Razor Co. 65-67 Duke St., Toronto, Ont.

duce as many packages of fruit as the unthinned and it will be of higher quality. The insect marked or misshapen fruits are removed. By thinning peaches and plums the spread of brown rot is checked. Many think of the cost of thinning and fail to see the results. From actual count one tree which had 1,450 apples thinned off produced 4,820 at harvest which were valued at \$3.80; another tree as near like it as it was possible to estimate was unthinned and 5,600 fruits were harvested with a value of \$7.62, a difference of \$2.18. The cost of thinning was 35 cents. In the case of the thinned tree the fruit was larger and most of it went as fancy, while from the unthinned tree over half of it had to go into the lower grade because of size, color and blemishes.

The actual thinning is done by use of the ingers or by special shears. Some varieties of apples are easily thinned by breaking the stem of the fruit, while other varieties cannot be thinned without injury to the fruit spur except by use of the shears. Only one fruit should be allowed to each fruit spur, and if the fruit spurs are close together entire clusters may be removed, allowing the remaining fruits to be at least six inches apart. A common rule to follow is to thin so that the mature fruit will not touch. Thus small varieties do not require as much space as larger ones. Six to eight inches is a common distance for apples and peaches; plums a little less. The strength of the tree will not be wasted if this work is done soon after the "June drop" or natural thinning has taken place.

### HOW TO FIGHT THE CUTWORM.

Control Cutworms with a poison bait. This is very easily made up of white arsenic (can be bought at any drug store) some molasses and sometimes such as bran with which to make a mash. Mix the white arsenic and the bran material while dry and put the molasses and something such as bran with which to make a mash. Mix the white arsenic and the bran material while dry and put the molasses into a cup or a bucket of water to dissolve. Then add enough of this sweetened water to the bran to make it just moist throughout. Place a teaspoonful at the base (not touching) of each plant affected and near the base of adjacent plants. When the damage seems to be along an edge bordering a piece of grass-land, put some down near each plant along the border. Use the following quantities:

For gardens of 1-2 acre or less use: Bran (or substitute)—1 quart. White arsenic—1 teaspoonful. Molasses—1 tablespoonful. Water—To moisten. For 1 to 2 acres gardens use: Bran (or substitute)—10 lbs. White arsenic—1 lb. Molasses—1 quart. Water—To moisten.

Many people add to this poison mash the juice and crushed pulp of some fruit that happens to be handy, such as grape fruit, apples, tomatoes, oranges, cantaloupes, etc., which may have "just gone by," and it is considered by scientific people to be a very good practice. This poison bait is cheap, easily mixed and easily applied. The craft that it is a very old remedy which was standard many years ago has given a sufficient test of its reliability. One of the best features of the poison is that as soon as the worm has fed he crawls into the ground from which he never emerges, so that the birds do not eat the dead cutworms.—Chas. D. Woods, Director, Maine Agr. Exp. Sta.

### NOTES.

A well-filled silo is the best possible insurance against the consequences of an early frost in the fall or of a failure of the pasture due to summer drought. If there is only one silo, it should have the capacity to take care of probable needs at any season of the year. Cornstalks left standing in the field mean that part of the productiveness of every acre is lost; that the farm's carrying capacity for raising and supporting live stock has been definitely reduced. Corn cut up and stored in a silo makes a cheap, succulent food that increases the milk flow of dairy cows, that puts green pastures on tap in zero weather. Increase in farm land values has added so much to the cost of producing milk and meat that old methods of grazing and feeding are no longer economical. When selecting a cow for the dairy, look at her from in front and observe if she has a feminine appearance. Note the thickness of her chest and the contour of her head. Her feet will be placed closer together than a bull will place his. Passing to the side, observe her wedge-shape of her shoulders; the depth of her ribs; the width of loin and hips and thinness of thighs. Also from the side position observe the course of the mammary vein, also called the milk vein, and the size, form and texture of the udder, together with the placing of the teats. From the back position, observe the perpendicular wedge of the hind-quarters, the width of loin and hips and the placing of the feet, the hind feet being placed farther apart than the fore feet. It is well to have the cows moved about before making the purchase, in order to verify or extend the estimate of their qualities.

"Some girls can't reach the straps in the cars." "That's true. This morning I let a very nice little girl stand on my foot and hang onto my coat button."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## MARKET REPORTS

### TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

Dairy Produce—		
Butter, choice dairy	0 45	0 48
do, creamery	0 48	0 52
Margarine, lb.	0 35	0 37
Eggs, new laid, doz.	0 52	0 55
Cheese, lb.	0 30	0 35
do, fancy, lb.	0 30	0 35
Dressed Poultry—		
Turkeys, lb.	0 30	0 31
Fowl, lb.	0 28	0 30
Spring Chickens	0 50	0 50
Roosters, lb.	0 23	0 23
Ducklings, lb.	0 35	0 35
Fruits—		
Apples, basket	0 50	1 25
Blueberries, basket	1 75	2 00
do, box	0 20	0 20
Gooseberries, basket	1 75	2 00
do, box	0 20	0 20
Currants, black, basket	1 50	2 50
do, box	0 25	0 25
do, red, basket	1 50	1 60
do, box	0 25	0 25
Raspberries, box	0 27	0 28
Cherries, sour, basket	0 90	1 80
do, sweet, basket	1 50	3 00
Vegetables—		
Beans small measure	0 15	0 15
Beets, new, doz.	0 15	0 15
Carrots, new, doz.	0 15	0 15
Cucumbers, each	0 05	0 25
Cabbage, each	0 10	0 30
Cauliflower, each	0 15	0 50
Celery, 4 bunches	0 25	0 25
Lettuce, 2 for	0 05	0 10
do, head, 3 for	0 10	0 10
Onions, Bermuda, case	2 50	2 75
do, green bunch	0 05	0 10
Parsley, bunch	0 05	0 05
Peas, basket	0 70	3 75
Potatoes, bag	2 25	2 50
do, new, peck	0 50	0 50
Radishes, 3 bunches	0 15	0 15
Rhubarb, 3 bunches	0 10	0 10
Sage, bunch	0 05	0 05
Savory, bunch	0 05	0 05
Spinach, peck	0 25	0 25

### MEATS—WHOLESALE.

Beef, forequarters	\$17 00 to \$19 00
do, hindquarters	24 00 26 00
Carcasses, choice	22 00 23 00
do, common	21 00 22 50
Veal, common, cwt.	13 00 15 00
do, medium	16 50 19 00
do, prime	23 50 25 00
Heavy hogs, cwt.	19 00 21 00
Shop hogs	25 00 27 00
Abattoir hogs	26 00 27 00
Mutton, cwt.	22 00 25 00
Lambs, cwt.	29 00 32 00
do, Spring, lb.	0 33 0 35

### Toronto Cattle Market.

Export cattle, choice	12 75	13 75
Export cattle medium	10 00	11 00
Export bulls	10 50	10 75
Butcher cattle, choice	9 25	10 25
Butcher cattle medium	7 25	8 00
Butcher cattle com.	9 00	9 25
Butcher cows, choice	8 00	8 75
Butcher cows medium	5 50	6 00
Butcher cows, canners	7 75	8 50
Butcher bulls	8 50	9 00
Feeding steers	8 25	8 75
Stockers, choice	7 50	8 00
Stockers, light	7 50	8 20
Milgers, choice	80 00	130 00
Springers, choice	13 00	16 00
Sheep, ewes	6 00	10 00
Bucks and culs.	18 50	20 00
Lambs	19 50	21 00
Hogs, fed and watered	18 00	18 00
Hogs, f.o.b.	10 00	16 50

### OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE! Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange yesterday were as follows: Oats—Open, High, Low, Close. July... 0 89 1/2 0 89 1/2 0 87 1/2 0 85 1/2 Oct... 0 83 0 83 0 81 1/2 0 81 1/2 Flax— July... 4 52 4 53 1/2 4 51 4 53 1/2 Oct... 4 46 4 49 4 48 4 49 MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS. Minneapolis.—Flour, unchanged. Bran, \$2.45. Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.60 to \$1.65. Oats, No. 3 white, 71 to 72c. Flax, \$4.62 to \$4.65.

### MAKE YOURSELF STRONG

People with strong constitutions escape most of the minor ills that make life miserable for others. Don't you envy the friend who does not know what a headache is, whose digestion is perfect, and who sleeps soundly at night? How far do you come from this description? Have you ever made an earnest effort to strengthen your constitution, to build up your system to ward off discomfort and disease? Unless you have an organic disease it is generally possible to so improve your physical condition that perfect health will be yours. The first thing to be done is to build up your blood as poor blood is the source of physical weakness. To build up the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is just the medicine you need. Every dose helps to make new blood which reaches every nerve and every part of the body, bringing color to the cheeks, brightness to the eyes, a steadiness to the hands, a good appetite and a splendid energy. Thousands throughout the country, whose condition once made them despair, owe their present good health to this medicine. If you are one of the weak and ailing give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and note the gaily gain in new health and abounding vitality. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. You never can tell. It isn't always the young man with a good bringing up that gets to the top.

**SMOKE TACKETTS**  
**ORINOCO**  
 CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES—CUT COARSE FOR PIPE



**THE ALIBI**  
 BY  
**Geo. Allan England**  
 Author of "Darkness and Dawn," "Beyond the Great Oblivion," "The Empire in the Air," "The Golden Blight," "The After-Glow," "The Crime-Detector," etc.

"Yes, but it is," he answered, in a deep, quiet voice, shaking that massive head of his with its white mane of hair. "It was found last night behind some ash-barrels in the basement of the bank, where he evidently threw it in his haste and panic. He has acknowledged it as his. That fact joined with the others has completed the circle of proof."

"It's a conspiracy, father!" the girl cried hotly. "Somebody else did it and is trying to lay it off on him! Somebody—"

"Nobody else could have done it, my girl. In no possible way could anybody else have done all the various things and left all the different trails which all converge to one local point, where Arthur stands! We know certain things, and what we don't know we have absolute proof of. Arthur admits having robbed the bank of a small sum—"

"It must have been for some big, noble motive!"

"We know through Mr. Slayton's direct testimony that Arthur threatened to kill him in his own house unless Slayton would give him money to get out of some serious trouble not yet confessed. Slayton dissuaded him from this purpose and magnanimously bent him away. These are simple facts."

"On Slayton's word?"

"Naturally! Whose could be better?"

"Are you comparing Arthur and Slayton as men?"

"My dear—no! Heaven forbid! Once I might have. Now I couldn't possibly do Slayton so grave a wrong!"

"Go on, father. I'm glad you've told me this about Slayton. If all the testimony is based on things like that I have no fear—I'm not afraid!"

"We know the robbery was committed by a bank employee armed with the combination of the safe and understanding all about the location of the funds and the bookkeeping of the institution—technical matters I won't bother you with. An employee, at any rate did the evil work. It could have been no other than Arthur."

"Slayton's desk was broken open and the combination was stolen. It was broken open with Arthur's own paper-cutter. One of Arthur's gloves was found in the basement, buried in ashes, with blood-marks on the fingers—marks that corresponded to others on old Mackenzie's breast. The other glove was burned in the furnace; only the metal snaps were discovered. Bits of the paper were found

too, on which the combination had been written. Arthur must have dropped them when he burned—"

"Father! You're assuming everything and proving nothing!"

"On the contrary, Enid, I'm stating facts proved as certainly as anything well as can be. I'm giving you what Hillis & Ballantine have given me—"

"They're prejudiced just as you are."

"I, prejudiced? When I'm spending a lot of money to see if some loop-hole doesn't exist to free that boy? Good Heavens, Enid! Prejudiced?"

"I don't care, father! I know it's all a horrible brutal, ghastly mistake!"

"A mistake, eh, that the bullet that killed Mackenzie was shot from Arthur's automatic, and the pistol itself found—"

"No matter what was found! He didn't do it—he couldn't have!"

"Perhaps you'll deny that when he was questioned he turned on Mr. Slayton like a wild beast, and would have certainly assassinated him right there in the directors' room of the bank if the coroner and the doctor hadn't interposed?"

"Perhaps you'll deny that he had to be knocked insensible by a police club and be rather badly cut up before he could be arrested at all?"

"Perhaps you'll claim actions like those are the actions of an innocent man?"

Enid shuddered at the thought of such brutality, yet despite herself thrilled with pride at the thought of that battle royal. Arthur, unjustly accused, had fought! He had resisted, at any rate. He had not yielded meekly; he had not begged and supplicated. No! Right manfully he had struck out—and only force had conquered him.

"He's innocent, and he's a man!" the girl exclaimed. "Whatever they say, whatever they do, I trust him. And I love him, too; and nobody in the world shall ever take that away from me! No; not Slayton, nor lawyers, nor coroners, nor doctors, nor juries, nor judges, nor jailers or executioners; nobody shall! Nobody in this whole wide world—not even you!"

The banker shrugged his shoulders in despair.

"Enid," said he, quite slowly. "I fear we shan't get anywhere just now, even if we discuss this matter all night long. You view Arthur as a hero and a martyr, though Heaven alone knows how you can idealize crime to that extent! The world views him as a criminal of rather unusually dangerous tendencies, because endowed with more than usual intelligence. No doubt the law will deal severely with him."

"You and I and all of us have got to suffer much getting publicity. The bank will suffer. We'll all suffer."

"Poor old Mackenzie alone won't have to. His brother has arrived and will take care of his remains; in some way the good old chap is to be buried. I'm sure Arthur might well envy him at least. He might well envy him indeed!"

"Arthur will go free yet, and we'll be married some time. I wasn't quite sure I loved him before. Now I know!" cried the girl.

"You don't mean to say you're going to cling to him after all this horrible affair?"

"Would I be much of a woman if I didn't stand by? Of course, you know I've written him already and been to see him; and I've sent him some flowers and things. Well, every day I'm going to see him. I don't care whether such things are done or not; I'm going to do them. And everything that money can do for him in the way of lawyers shall be done!"

"By you, Enid?"

"I've got my own money, haven't I?"

"But, my girl, think of the publicity! You'd far better take a trip to Palm Beach, or the Riviera, or—anywhere till—"

Enid laughed for the first time since the murder.

"I'm your daughter!" said she. "Remember, I'm the daughter of Edward Bruce Chamberlain! And you talk to me about being afraid of publicity! You talk to me about running away in a pinch when the man I love needs me?"

In sudden shame the banker dropped his head.

**TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL**

**This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.**

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, II, No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.



This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headache, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

word or meaning might have escaped him, to bear him hope from the desolated home whence now all hope was vanished.

"Piling in pretty fast just now, isn't it?" he whispered. "Pretty fast and pretty hard!"

The letter said to him:  
 Millerton, New York, Friday.  
 My Boy:  
 Your mother will stand by you, come what may. I know this whole thing is a terrible conspiracy of lies. You are innocent! Yes, Arthur, I know it.

I am only an old woman now, and crippled as I am I can't go to you. Dr. Harris says it might kill me to go. I'm needed too much to take any risks. But even though I can't see you, Arthur, I can send you all my love and help and devotion.

God has put heavy burdens on to us to bear. Our money is nearly gone, as you know, but the old house is worth a few hundred dollars, and I'm dickering with Swasey now. I can raise enough for legal fees that way. The case can't be long. Just let me get your story to the jury and you'll be freed. I know it, Arthur; I know it! You're innocent, and that means you'll soon be free.

The news of your arrest on this trumped-up charge struck your father down as if he had been shot. That was yesterday noon. Cyrus Barker told us the news. He was as kind as could be, but it just missed killing him outright. He was sitting in the big rocker by the stove in the kitchen when Cyrus came in. As quick as he understood, he jumped up and cried in a terrible voice.

That was as far as he got. He fell and cut his head on the stove. It was another stroke. This makes his second, and he has been lying paralyzed ever since, and unconscious most of the time. Dr. Harris says he hasn't much chance. So he may be taken away from us, my boy, before you ever see him again.

He and you are all I have now, and you're in jail and he's at death's door. Oh, Arthur, Arthur! If tears were dollars to free you and bring you back again, Heaven knows the payment would be full by now.

Don't worry, dear, about what will become of us. If they really indict and try you it will be better for your father to go now and get home where there is rest and peace. As for me, Arthur, I don't care. I can work for you, and will! There is still strength in this heart and in these hands.

That's all I want in life now—to work and free you and clear your name. Can I ever feel tired, then? If I did I wouldn't be your mother.

Poor Enid! That dear girl of yours! I will write her, telling her to have faith and trust in you, even as I have. I know what such a tragedy must mean to her. Night and day I will pray and work for you.

I have retained Lawyer Swasey, of Swasey & Hardacre, to defend you. He will start for New York to-morrow. Be not downcast. Truth is mighty and will prevail. After these storms will come calm. God knows best. All my kisses and all my love to you, my boy! Your

Mother.

P. S.—Lawyer Swasey has just been here. He seems unwilling to take the case after all, though he won't say why. It surely can't be that he thinks he would fail to clear you. I will see Dutton at once and engage him.

Maybe Swasey is afraid he would never get his money. He tells me your father's business is in bad shape, and in spite of the twelve hundred and fifty dollars you made on that Rio Hondo investment and sent us—like the good, dear boy you are—everything is very much involved.

But don't worry, Arthur. There will yet be a way. God can make one for you, as He did for the Israelites through the Red Sea. Remember, He can do everything!

I read the twenty-third Psalm, especially verse 4. God keep and bless you, my poor lost boy.

Mother.

For a few minutes Arthur held the poor, painfully written letter in his hand. His eyes dimmed as he gazed upon the hating lines, dotted with tears. Then he crushed it to his mouth and kissed it passionately.

"If she can only be kept from knowing the truth about father's business, and why he needed that twelve hundred and fifty dollars!" thought he. "If she can only be kept from knowing where I got it!"

A pang transfixed his heart. That much at least she would have to know. That much was all admitted. But his father, stricken down, unconscious, dying, would never need to understand.

"Thank Heaven for that at least! Thank Heaven!" he murmured.

Suddenly he stood up, went over to the little shelf—it was but a step or two away—and took the Bible in his hand. With it he returned to the hard bank. After some seeking he found the twenty-third Psalm, the psalm already recited by many a miserable wretch who had sought its comfort in that steel case of his.

He read the verse:

"Yea, though I walk in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me."

All at once it seemed to him he heard his mother's voice, reading the words of consolation, faith and trust. Or was it Enid's? Strangely the thought of those two women calmed and quieted his fevered soul.

"Yea, though I walk in the Valley of the Shadow of Death—"

he said, and repeated the words with slow insistence.

He put the book up on the shelf again, lay down upon his bunk, buried his face in both his arms, and let body, mind and soul relax. The close

"Enid forgive me!" he whispered, reaching out and taking her slim hand in his wrinkled, corded one. "My daughter—yes, you're my daughter, all right. I see that now plainly enough. You are the daughter of old Chamberlain—thana heaven the metal still rings true!"

She rose and threw her arms about his neck and kissed him fervently.

"He is innocent, isn't he? He is, he is, he is!"

"Heaven knows! Faith like yours could move mountains!"

"Mountains? Worlds! Universes! It shall move everything! Arthur shall be vindicated! He shall go free!"

Tears started hotly in the old man's dimming eyes.

"Let me go now, Enid," he begged, gently pushing her away. "To-morrow, when we both have slept on this dear problem, we may have more and clearer light. But for now—good-bye!"

"Good night, father! Don't condemn me for my faith!"

Chamberlain made no answer for a moment of fierce silence. He took the girl's eager face in both his hands and looked into her dark eyes. Tears dimmed his vision.

"Your mother had eyes like yours, Enid," he said, very slowly, very gently; "and faith like yours, too. Once I gave her cause to test that faith, and it held true. Maybe your faith may yet be justified—Heaven knows! You can't know how fervently I hope so for your sake and for his. So perfect and sublime a trust deserves to live. Heaven grant it may not suffer disillusion!"

He kissed her forehead and her hair, and then her eyes—those eyes where he still seemed to see the spirit of the woman dead and gone away forever from his love.

"Good night, Enid—and Heaven keep you!" he whispered.

Then he left her there silently in the warm sweetness of her room.

At the same hour had you peered into a certain steel cage in the dismal recesses of the castle rightly named "the Tomb," you would have seen Arthur Mansfield sitting in an attitude of unshakable despair on his hard bunk. Silent, motionless, alone he sat there, shoulders bowed, head drooping, eyes fixed upon the dirty cement floor. Above his head a raw incandescent light slightly swaying, threw harsh lights and shadows over his wavy hair, his broad forehead—crucially cut and bruised on the right temple—his unshaven cheeks now sunken with grief, anger, and the fever of his violent emotions.

His blue eyes had grown dull and lifeless. From his face the fresh, healthy color had departed. Nerveless, his hands hung over the knees of his torn and wrinkled trousers. Less than eight and forty hours' experience of the majesty and dignity of the law had altered the boy almost beyond recognition.

Peters somewhat tempered the air of the cell with their sweet breath. A little breeze, woody, camping-out picture, reminiscent of one of their happy times together—stood on the bare board shelf in the corner near the crumpled letter that had brought it to him—the letter she had written with tears as bitter as his tears in reading it; the old-read letter; one of those that by their faith and trust and womanly tenderness and love had thus far sustained him from the Valley of the Shadow.

Beside him on the bunk another letter lay. Sighing, Arthur flicked it up and once more looked at it with hollow eyes. He knew its every line and word by heart, and still he searched it through, hoping against hope some

word or meaning might have escaped him, to bear him hope from the desolated home whence now all hope was vanished.

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air was poison to his lungs, which loved the fresh, pure winds of sea and sky. The sounds and sights of that great catacomb of human agony all sickened him. Yet with the thought of his mother and of Enid, and of how she could forget—forget, and rest a while.

Thus the boy lay, thinking, longing, dreaming, wonderfully at peace.

"I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me—"

"I am with thee, Arthur," echoed his mother's voice.

"I am with thee," he heard Enid's. "With thee—w-in thee!"

Under his closed eyes the tears started; but now they blessed and comforted and soothed.

Soon he slept—slept soundly in that den of tragedy and grief and woe—slept and was blessed by the one greatest boon of all—oblivion.

(To be continued.)

**Some hope for Him.**

Don't you know it's very wrong to smoke, my boy?" said an elderly looking woman in a railroad waiting room puffing a cheap cigarette, much to the old woman's discomfort.

"Oh, I smoke for my health," answered the boy, emitting a volume of smoke from his mouth, which almost strangled the old woman.

"But you never heard of a cure from smoking," continued the woman, when she regained consciousness.

"Oh, yes, I did," persisted the boy, as he formed his mouth into a young Vesuvius working at full time, "that's the way they cure pigs."

"Smoke on, then," quickly replied the old woman, "there's some hope for you yet."—Exchange.

**Picturesque Quarry.**

A limestone quarry which is about a mile long, picturesque in appearance and dangerous to work in is located near Rockland, Me. There 300 laborers, chiefly foreigners, toil in chasms having perpendicular sides 500 feet high and no way of entrance or egress except by means of the derricks which hoist and lower about a dozen men at a time. Approximately 1,000,000 barrels of lime are prepared in the vicinity of Rockland annually.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**Increase in Muskrats.**

As an illustration of how rapidly the muskrats increase in some districts, the Davaian commission which reports on the matter says in Sohlus-selburg in 1911 there were ten muskrats—we don't know who counted them—while in 1913 the number had increased to about 300, and in 1914 to more than 1,500. In some places it is said the energetic muskrats had driven away the water birds, "after destroying the eggs and young had taken possession of the floating nests and converted them to their own use."—Farm Life.

**BETTER THAN THE ECHO.**  
 (Passing Show London)  
 Guide—See, here is an extraordinary echo to be heard at this point, or instance, or pass you about "Two muskrats" as loud as you can and listen.

Simple Tourist—Two muskrats of beet (Pause) I can't hear the echo.  
 Guide—No, sir? Well, anyhow, here comes the boat.

**Soft White Hands**

Follow use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At night bathe hands with the Soap and hot water. Dry and rub in the Ointment. Wear old gloves during night. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card, Cuticura, Dept. N, Boston, U.S.A. Sold by dealers throughout the world.



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(To be continued.)

**THIS IS THE AD. OF THE Walker House**

THE HOUSE OF PLENTY AND THE Hotel Carls-Rite

THE HOUSE OF COMFORT

Toronto's Famous Hotels

THE HOTELS WITH THE HOME ATMOSPHERE.

Particular attention is paid by the management to the comfort of Ladies and Children travelling alone.

OUR CAFETERIAS ARE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Pure Food with Sanitary Surroundings, Served at Reasonable Prices.

THE WALKER HOUSE, Front and York Streets.

THE HOTEL CARLS-RITE, Front and Simcoe Streets.

TORONTO

**Nothing better is made**



**COMFORT 100% PURE LYE**

Nothing better can be made

## Fearful Saints Need Not Fear

**T**HE Canadian A.P.M. in London is Major G. S. Clifford, of Calgary. He has held this position ever since the First Division landed in England. In earlier years he served in the Imperial forces, and took part in the South African war.

Thanks to the A.P.M.'s runabout, we contrived in the course of the evening to visit seven variety houses, two railway stations, three hotels, and also to give a look-in at a couple of other places where the young officer with a little leisure and money—or a lot of both—is wont to spend a portion of his time when in London, says the correspondent of the Associated Press.

In one sense it was rather a dull evening, even if there were small incidents innocent enough in themselves, which aroused memories in my companion of experiences during the past four years which had shown how the young man devoid of understanding may bring himself to the correction of the stocks.

The A.P.M. was known everywhere. Much-belted janitors at the swingdoors—old soldiers nearly every one—saluted him punctiliously as he passed in and gave a "good evening" to the great man in evening dress standing easily in the lobby. "At all the halls the procedure was pretty much the same. Pass right through. A stroll round the back of the stalls, with a friendly nod for some acquaintance (and occasionally a different sort of recognition for acquaintance of another class), a walk upstairs into the now almost deserted promenade, a shrewd look at the parties in the boxes, and a glance into the lounge and refreshment rooms. At one place a slight ebullition of animal spirits from some subalterns in the foyer caused the A.P.M. to turn on his way out. The offenders recognized him, and the demonstration evaporated. The A.P.M. gave me a slight grin. Innocent and guilty alike hold his uniform in healthy respect.

We spent a quarter of an hour in the approaches of a big railway station. "Red caps" were busy examining the passes of soldiers; perhaps the "Red caps" had quite enough to get even busier than usual while the A.P.M. was in the vicinity. He did not seem disposed, though, unduly to interfere with them or with anybody else. He was just out, seemingly, to assure himself that the men in khaki, with Sam Brownes or without, were conducting themselves as befitted their uniform. Our one "capture" of the evening was effected close to a famous hotel. He was some twenty years old, and was thrusting along cheerfully, hand in pocket and pipe in mouth. Probably he had only come out of the hotel for a few moments. It was the pocket and the pipe that offended. The A.P.M.'s own hand was laid gently upon his sleeve, a few words in an undertone followed, then a prompt bestowal of the pipe into a far less conspicuous position, and a salute from the one admonished—et voila tout.

Finally, and after nightfall, we brought up in the purities of a much-thronged centre. The A.P.M. knew very well all that he was looking for. It was here that he was led to tell me of some dark experiences which come to those whose charge it is to "pluck the spoil of the wicked out of his teeth." Doubtless there will always be the way open in London for the simple to pass on and be punished, but the "fearful saints" who distress themselves unduly over the temptation which London holds "in the twilight in the evening, in the black and dark night" for the young soldier, commissioned and non-commissioned, would find cause for fresh courage were they able to make a similar round of London's haunts of an evening.

## Read The Review

John Kitching Mervyn Kitching

## Kitching & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Up to Date Equipment  
Motor or Horse Hearse  
We Pay All Telephone Charges  
Waterdown Ontario

Westover Branch at  
Markle's Store

## MAPLE PARK SURVEY

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS  
WATERDOWN

Lots 50 by 150 to 165 Feet

The best bungalow sights. Every lot overlooks Hamilton, the Good Road and Bay. Fine Spring water. Natural drainage, good garden soil. Can view Stoney Creek to Ancaster from any lot.

Price to First Buyers \$5 per foot and up. Easy Terms

C. P. McGregor, Owner  
Phone 168 Waterdown

## Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Gathered by Review Correspondents

### Greensville

Miss Nellie Hore is visiting with her brother Frank Hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are spending their holidays at Harry McEvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Connell and little daughter, of Burlington, spent the week end at the home of Chas. Rayner.

Andrew Betzner and Gordon Ofield purchased some fine cows at Tilsonburg last week.

### Glenwood

Judson and Nora Rayner are visiting with their sister in Saskatoon, Sask., after which they will go to the coast.

Mrs. John Lawson was visiting in Dundas last Tuesday.

### Goes Back to Orient.

With the close of its last session the Toronto University loses one of the picturesque figures among its under-graduates, Miss Hanayo Sakamoto, of Tomioka, Japan, who for two years has been a student in Household Science. She has just completed the one-year's teachers' training course, which includes dietetics, chemistry, methods of teaching and so forth. Miss Sakamoto intends teaching household science to her own countrywomen when she returns home, and will be the pioneer in this work in Japan. It is quite probable, however, that she will spend this winter in New York taking a course in the Y.W.C.A. Secretaries' Training School there.

During her student days in Toronto Miss Sakamoto has become very popular with her class mates and taken part in the social and athletic activities at Annesley Hall, where she has been in residence.

### An Act of Love.

The editor of American Magazine asked Private Peat one day to tell him the most tender, gentle thing he ever knew a soldier to do. He answered: "After the first gas attack at Ypres, in April, 1915, I was knocked out for a while and was in the clearing station at Merville. One day when I was lying there on a stretcher a poor, miserable soldier came in. He was covered with mud and blood. He was minus his overcoat and his tunic was torn by shrapnel. He was soaked to the bone, for it was raining, and he was shivering with cold and pain. The nurse hurried to him and asked him what had become of his overcoat. 'Oh,' he said, his teeth chattering, 'my pal was killed back there, and he looked so cold, lying there in the rain, I took off my coat and put it over him!'"

### Getting Ready.

In some sections of the West, the toothbrush is said to be rather a scarce commodity, as witness the experience of a boarder out there once upon a time. The master and his wife had accepted the boarder at \$4 a week. Just before his first meal the visitor overheard this scrap of conversation between the couple: "I'm afraid we ain't going to make much outa this fella at \$4," the mistress sighed. "I allow that wuz purty good pay," replied the host. "Well, it would be ordinarily," the mistress admitted, "but Tommy jest went upstairs to tell him dinner wuz red dy, an' found him sharpenin' his teeth."

### Millgrove

Rev. Dr. Sparling, of Centenary church Hamilton, is spending his holidays at Mr. Arthur McInnes.

Mrs. Oliver Springer, of Port Nelson, is visiting her brother Levi Shelton.

Miss Vera Rymal, of Hamilton, is visiting at Geo. Sheltons.

Harvey Binkley and Mr. Edward Kelly have purchased new automobiles.

A Patriotic Garden Party will be held here on the 14th.

### Rock Chapel

Mrs. Asplem is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Barry.

Mr. C. Fymal spent the holiday with his son Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clement were visitors over the holiday at the home of Mr. H. Dymant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole and Mr. and Mrs. John Poole visited in Galt last Sunday.

Mrs. Morley Sheppard spent a few days visiting in Hamilton.

Quarterly services were very well attended last Sunday.

Mr. T. Oldfield of Mt. Hope was renewing acquaintances here on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Begg and daughter Mrs. McLeod with her family are holidaying at their summer home, Rock View.

Mr. Frank Stevenson has been called to serve under the Stars and Stripes.

### A HINT.



Father—Agnes, is that young man still there?  
Daughter—Yes, papa.  
Father—Then ask him to bring in the morning paper before he goes, will you, dear?

# EAGERS WATERDOWN

Canadian Food Control License No. 8-11802

## Dry Goods

New Dress Plaids, 36 in. wide 60c and 65c  
Orma Cloth, navy blue, 36 in. wide, nice quality, per yard \$1.00

Black and White Sheppard checks, splendid values  
30c to \$1.00

We have just opened a new lot of Flannelette Blankets, and priced very much under present values  
\$2.39, \$2.98 and \$3.69

Grey Flannels 25c, 50c and 60c

## Men's Furnishings

Men's Underwear, a nice medium weight garment for fall wear. A garment that is unshrinkable.

\$2.50

Penman's natural color Union suits, good medium weight  
\$2.50 each

Men's Work Shirts at prices that are hard to beat at the present market prices. Khaki, Blue and Stripes.

75c to \$1.35

It may be early to talk Sweaters but a new shipment just received of good quality garments in assorted colors

\$1.75 to \$8.00 each

## Hardware

A great many people think that spring is the only time to paint. Any time of the year is the time to paint. Paint your buildings and preserve them. The statement is made that only 25 per cent of the surfaces that should be painted are painted. The loss due to decomposition by weather is greater than the annual fire loss. So Paint. We have a stock of pure paints in colors to suit all, fresh this season.

## FRUIT JARS IN PINT and QUART SIZES GRANITE AND STEEL FRYING PANS

## Groceries

in accordance with the food controller instructions we have in stock corn flour and rice flour as substitutes for wheat flour, both are palatable and healthy food

## SPECIALS

Men's Stiff Front Shirts in fancy stripes. The cloth is better than \$1.50 shirt today. Special price

69c

Men's Heavy Work Boots, all standard goods, reg. \$4.75  
\$3.95

Misses Button or Lace Boots. All sizes 11 to 2 and good strong leather. Special price

75c

## SHOP AT HOME AND AVOID DELAYS WORRY AND EXPENSE

This Store will close every Wednesday at 1 p. m. during May, June, July and August.