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The Athens Reporter

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Clifford C. Blancher
Prompt Service Athens Ont.

Vol. XXXVI, No. 34

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Thursday, May 12, 1921

5 Cents Per Copy

One Account for Two People



The Joint Bank Account is a home convenience. It may be opened in the names of any two members of a family—husband and wife—brother and sister—father and son—and each person may make deposits and draw cheques independent of the other. Many families are putting their savings in a Joint Savings Account, on which interest is paid.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864.
Athens and Frankville Branches, W. D. Thomas, Manager.
Delta Branch, S. H. Barlow, Manager.

"LOVERS"

Of good clean pictures can always depend on seeing nothing but first-class pictures in every respect Never any embarrassing situations

Town Hall, Athens
WEDNES. & THURS.
May 18 and 19, 1921

Wednesday

Special Feature Film starring Frank May, in "The Hitching Post," the 12th Episode of the Vanishing Dagger and a real Comic that is a laugh producer.

Thursday

May Allison in the High Class Feature Film "Held in Trust" the 4th Episode of the "Lost City" and another good clean Comic that is bound to please.

Patrons are reminded that the costs of this show are heavy and a few continue to show here we must have larger houses.
Good Music every night.

Adults 30 Plus War Tax Children 20
THE LIBERTY THEATRES

LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

The Merchants Bank of Canada has just installed an additional nest of Safety Deposit Boxes, and you are cordially invited to inspect them. The number of burglaries and hold-ups is increasing alarmingly. Fires are ever occurring. Bonds, Stock Certificates and all other valuable documents should be properly safeguarded. If you own a Bond, Stock Certificate or other valuable papers, not necessarily negotiable, you need adequate protection.

If you require this kind of accommodation, you are respectfully requested to consult the Manager—you will find him in his office during banking hours.

Mrs Maud Tisdale who spent the week end at the home of Mrs H. E. Cornell has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mrs Beaumont Cornell and Miss Lillian Allen were in Athens on Sunday. Miss Allen was welcomed by her many friends and old pupils. She is on the staff of the Prescott High School this year.

Mrs Harold Sheffield and little daughter of Ganoque, Ontario arrived home on Monday May 2nd, to spend some time at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Wm. Cross.

Mrs John Day of Ganoque is visiting at the homes of her sister-in-laws Mrs Dennis Cross and Mrs Robert Shaw.

Mr and Mrs Windsor and family also their niece Miss Nellie Pottinger Isaac St. motored to Caintown and spent Mothers Day at Mrs James Pottinger's.

Mr Stephen Knowlton left to day for Mexico N. Y. to visit his daughter (Emma) Mrs Lewis V. Halliday.

Miss S. Perry the Evangelist, who has been staying at the home of Rev. Dewar and helping in the Holiness Movement Services, left on Monday for Lyn, and will be gone some time.

Miss Jennie Moore, nurse in training at the General Hospital, Brockville, has arrived home this week to spend her holidays with her parents at Elويدa and other friends.

Mrs Jacob Morris is spending some time at the home of her son Johnson Morris, and on Wednesday May 11th, several of her former neighbors and friends sent her a shower of Birthday cards.

Born—At Bassano, Alta, on April 25th, 1921, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Laurmoir (nee Miriam Brown) a son, Allen Le'and.

Mrs Alvin Bonsteel of Elbe spent the week end with Mrs Rapple and Grace.

Are your Cows milking to suit you.

IF NOT
Get a barrel of
CANE MOLA

It is fed by the best dairy-men.

Try a drum of white Rose gas and keep your motor free from carbon.

ITS THE BEST

Sugar, Salt, Flour and all kinds of Stock Foods
Gasoline and Coal Oil

The Leeds Farmers
Co-Operative Limited

Victoria Street Athens

The Standard Bank of Canada Athens wish to announce that they have just installed a nest of Safety Deposit Boxes.

These boxes afford excellent security for your Victory Bonds, deeds and other valuable papers.

They would be pleased to have all interested call at any time and inspect these Boxes and learn further particulars.

DO IT NOW

Get your tickets now for the comedy "A Poor Married Man" May 16, in the Town Hall, Athens. Plan at Tribute's

Mrs Yates Avery of Temperance Lake spent the week end at the home of her sister Mrs Sadie Lillie, Church Street.

Mr and Mrs Murry Day (nee Miss Fern Cross) of Ganoque accompanied by Mr Wm. Dustin and Mr Harold Sheffield spent Sunday at the home of Mr Wm. Cross.

Many will be sorry to hear the word that has come from California of the serious illness of Mr Eber Hunter, who was well liked when he made Athens his home.

Mrs O. L. Mynroe has returned home from Brockville where she has recently been visiting her daughter Mrs B. Giffin and Mrs F. Hurst

Fathers Day will be observed in the Methodist church on Sunday next. The Sermons will be appropriate to the occasion. (See church notices on another page) The music will be special a large male choir lead in the singing at both services. Dr R. R. Paul will preside at the organ. A special invitation is extended to Grandfathers, Fathers and sons to attend these services.

The Annual Thank Offering of the Baptist Women's Circle will be held in the church Thursday eve May 19, at 8 p. m.

Mr Nicholls will address the meeting on the subject of "Foreigners or Canadians" A Cantata will be presented by the Mission band entitled, "Canada's Welcome"

All who are interested in Missions are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

We extend our most heartfelt sympathies to Mr and Mrs Andrew Thompson, in the death of their daughter Nellie who passed away on Wednesday evening the 11, inst. after an illness dating from last Christmas.

The funeral is on Friday afternoon at her parents residence, Mill St. Intment in the Athens Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

Mrs Joseph Greenham and family wish to thank all friends and neighbors for kindness shown during their sad bereavement.

I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to friends in Ontario who gave me the birthday shower (April 14th) I greatly enjoyed the shower and appreciate the kindness. Mrs Wm. Johnson Grand Prairie, Alta.

Annual League Meeting

At the Annual meeting of the Athens Epworth League held on the evening of the 9th inst the following officers were elected for the year.

President—Miss M. Sheridan B. A.
1st Vice. Pres.—Miss M. Cornell,
2nd. " " Miss D. Klyne,
3rd. " " Miss B. Hollingsworth
4th. " " Miss G. Conlon
5th. " " Mr B. Kelly
Rec Secretary—Mr K. Boulford
Cor. Secretary—Mr C. Kidd
Treasurer—Mr M. Earl,
Pianist—Miss V. Topping,
Assistant—Miss M. Cornell

Money in Hogs



WITH lower feed prices prevailing, the farmer who increases his hog production gets big returns on his outlay of money and labor. If you want to reap the benefit of this opportunity to multiply your profits, discuss financing the project with our local Manager

STANDARD SERVICE—Encourages Progress.

THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA

TOTAL ASSETS OVER NINETY MILLIONS

Athens Branch:

W. A. Johnston, Manager.

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If you do not have eye comfort, make an early visit to our "Optical Parlor"

We have the most Scientific Equipment for Eye Sight Testing, backed by years of successful experience.

We can assure you of a Prompt, Courteous and most Expert Service.

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Bell and Dominion

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Buggies of all Kinds and our price is right.

Singer Sewing Machines

A. Taylor & Son

Athens Ontario

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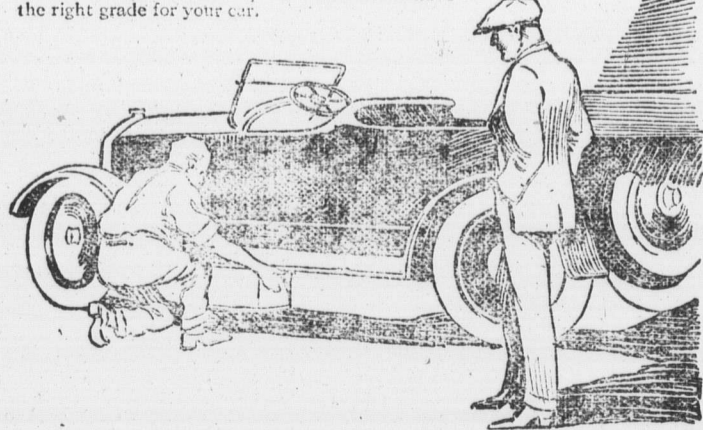


Drain and thoroughly clean the crank-case of your motor car every 500 miles, then refill with fresh Imperial Polarine.

Do this and you will reduce your operating expenses almost a half and will easily double the life of your motor.

Bring your car to us for Crank-Case Clearing Service. We guarantee promptness and our work will show itself immediately in better engine performance and lessened operating expense!

We sell and recommend Imperial Polarine and have the right grade for your car.



THE Earl Construction Company

Genuine Ford Repair Parts
GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLIES
Athens Ontario



Your Guests -

No matter how informal or discriminating the occasion Willard's Ice Cream will more than please your guests. Just think of the time and trouble it saves you in the hot weather by serving this smooth, palatable and delicious dessert.

"The Cream of all Creams"

FOR SALE BY
R. J. Campo
Willard's ICE CREAM

RESERVE

Monday, May 16

"A Poor Married Man"

Under Auspices of The Women's Institute, in Town Hall
Athens in Aid of Street Lighting Fund

Admission 35c Children 25c Reserve Seats 50c

This is Canada's Wireless Year!



Whether you are resident in a large city or two or three hundred miles away, Amateur Wireless Equipment furnishes you with endless instructive entertainment. We can supply Receiving Apparatus which will pick up signals from the big Wireless Stations and enable you to "listen in" for wireless telephone conversations radiated by the Marconi Company. Security Transmitting Set (operated directly off a lamp socket) and communicate with your friends a hundred miles away! Amateur Wireless brings the great world to your door. Cut out and mail this ad. to us with request for Price List "C" and ask us anything you would like to know about Amateur Wireless.

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By The Law of Tooth and Talon

By MERLIN MOORE TAYLOR

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.
 Louie Vogel, a notorious criminal, is offered \$5,000 by Lebrun to kidnap Judge Graham, terror of evil-doers. As Lebrun leaves "Silver Danny's" saloon, he is observed by Ralph Charlton of the Department of Justice, who has dubbed him "The Gray Wolf." Vogel takes the \$1,000 given him to bind the compact to Stella Lathrop, a country girl he had found starving in the city and befriended. Stella is now earning honest wages in a factory and refuses to marry Vogel unless he gives up his evil ways. She has, however, fallen a convert to Bolshevism. Vogel carries out his pact. Judge Graham lies bound in a shack some miles out of the city. "The Gray Wolf" demands that the Judge should let certain prisoners off with merely a fine. Threats of death for himself and torture for his son have no weight with the Just Judge. Charlton becomes suspicious of "The Gray Wolf" and Vogel. Stella Lathrop joins the Inner Council. Charlton visited Stella to find out if she knew of Vogel's whereabouts, and when leaving the hotel saw Lebrun break into her room and Vogel rush to her rescue.

**CHAPTER VIII.
 Stella Takes a Hand.**

Almost in the instant that "Big Louie" charged through Stella's doorway and laid violent hands upon her, she recognized that it was none other than Lebrun. The bullet from the automatic which "The Gray Wolf" whipped from his pocket as the door fell in passed between Vogel's arm and his body and buried itself in the wall. Before Lebrun could fire again the gunman was upon him in a whirl of berserker rage. He seized his employer by the throat, shook him until he felt his body growing limp within his grasp, then hurled it from him into the hall beyond. He did not know whether he had killed Lebrun or not. He did not care. At that moment the thought uppermost in his mind was that this woman whom he loved had been hurt, for in a glance he had sized up the overture, and sure, her clothes almost torn from her body and the livid marks upon her neck where "The Gray Wolf's" sinewy fingers had pressed. But finding that Stella was not badly injured and that a crowd was gathering and pushing through the doorway he calmed himself, explaining that she had been attacked by a drunken stranger and that he had come upon the scene just in time to take a hand. The crowd melted away. Such things were every-day occurrences in their lives.

Even as he consoled the girl, Vogel's mind was rapidly running over the position in which he was placed. There came to him the fear in that moment that at last he had perpetrated that dreaded "slip," that Lebrun would be thirsting for revenge for his rough handling and Vogel saw most clearly just how Lebrun could go about getting that revenge. It was the thing which Vogel himself might have done had conditions been reversed. An anonymous telephone call to the police hinted that Judge Graham was to be found in the abandoned shack and that "Big Louie" was his jailer. Vogel could see the bounds of the law bay on his trail immediately. He knew that but one course lay open to him to insure his safety and that was immediate flight. Still he always had played fair with those of his fellows who served him well and he balked at the thought of making off in an effort to save his own skin and leaving the two men guarding the old judge to bear the brunt of things when the police descended on the shack, as he had every reason to believe they would. No, he must warn them first. Then it would be every man for himself.

"Listen, honey, and don't ask me no questions," he said to Stella, the moment they were alone. "I've got to beat it out of here and disappear for good."

"I thought so," she replied just as calmly. "It's the black car back there, ain't it?"

"Yes, keep yer eye on it," he ordered, and she twisted in her seat to maintain a constant watch upon the pursuers. Suddenly there was a loud report from the big black car.

"They're started shootin' now," commented Vogel without turning his head. Then she startled him with an exultant cry and he slowed down that he, too, might twist about and look behind. They saw the pursuing car swerve drunkenly along the roadway, leave it, career on the edge of the ditch at its side, then plunge over the bank.

"They've gone and we've still got a chance," said Vogel and opened up

the throttle again. "D—lucky it was them—had the blowout and not us." He set himself grimly to getting out of the car every ounce of power which it possessed, and its wheels fairly spurned the road beneath them.

Vogel turned off along a narrow, rutty road and followed it for two miles before he left it, drove through a fringe of dense woods, and paused before an abandoned looking, weather beaten building which in days gone by had been a home of some sort.

"If they follow us here they will have to be some trackers," he remarked as the car jolted to a stop and two evil-looking men emerged from the back to greet them.

"Listen!" Stella's keen ears had detected a sound as yet unheard by the men. Far down the road on the other side of the trees a motorcar was chugging along at low speed, evidently finding the going rough in the rutty road. Then they plainly heard it drawing nearer. It was coming through the trees toward them.

"They're trailed us. It's the cops," cried Stella.

But Vogel's hearing was more acute. Too, he had sighted a gray roadster body between the tree trunks. "No, it's not the cops. It's him," he corrected her. He never had learned Lebrun's name. But both the girl and his hirelings knew to whom he referred. "He means business, Stella, you go into the house and get under cover in the basement. Tom and Jerry, scatter behind some of these here trees. Don't take a hand in no argument unless he gits me. Then make him beat it and give the girl a chance."

Immediately they carried out his instructions. Vogel himself, scoring protection of a tree or other shield, took a position out in the open. In each hand he held one of the heavy revolvers taken from the holsters strapped to his belt.

Lebrun brought the roadster to a stop that made the brakes squeal with its violence. Evidently he was taken aback by the warlike preparations of his hosts.

"Stay where you are," yelled Vogel. "If you come any nearer I'll begin to pumpin' lead at you."

"What's the idea?" yelled back Lebrun.

"The idea is that I don't take no stock in you, mister," replied the gunman. "I'm off the job. I'm blowin' away from here and I don't want no more truck with you. Now start the benzine buggy back toward town and move fast. If you ain't on yer way agin the time I count ten these babies o' mine are goin' to make you think the war ain't over. One, two, three," but already Lebrun had thrown in the clutch and was backing the gray roadster for a turn.

"I'll get you for this, you double-crossin' crook," he roared. A bullet spat against the frame of the car dangerously near to him and he stepped on the accelerator and drove at reckless speed across the rough ground.

"He's gone," said Vogel. "Now you fellers better make tracks for town. He'll have the bulls down here upon you sure. Here's the coin I promised you for the job." He handed a bill to each of his henchmen. "Just keep yer mouths shut, and you'll be all to the good. Blab what you know and we'll all be doin' a stretch down below. So long."

He watched them out of sight through the trees, then turned into the house.

"It's all right, Stella," he called down the stairs to the cellar. "Come on and we'll be puttin' the road behind us."

"Oh, Louie, there's an old man down here and they've got him all tied up. He liked to have scared me silly when I seen him."

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Vogel swore. "I clean ferris him," he admitted. "Well, we ain't got no time to be foolin'. Come on. Leave him be. The bulls'll be here soon enough as it is, like as not, and they'll turn him loose. I hate to think of some of 'em copping the thousands reward for him, but cin ain't in it with me when it comes to dodgin' a bit behind the bars. Come on."

"It's such an old man and looks bad, too," said Stella, "and he reminds me of my dad down in the Cove. Suppose the cops don't come, Louie. He might die. Let's turn 'im loose, Louie, and give 'im a lift down to the road anyhow."

"Nothin' doin'," replied the gunman positively. Then he lowered his voice and whispered: "The Judge Graham you been readin' about in the papers. He ain't never seen me yet, and I don't want him to. It's the same as a life trick if that old devil ever recognizes me as one o' his kidnapers. I been takin' good care that he don't get one good look at me."

"Then he can't identify you as ever havin' a hand in it," she declared. "And Louie, I ain't a-goin' to leave him here alone. Can't we take him with us?"

"Per the love of God, what for?" demanded Vogel. "We ain't got no time to fool with him, I tell you. Air you comin'?"

"Not without him," was the firm reply. And Stella promptly sat down upon the topmost step. "If he goes, and we can make it I can show you where we can hide for years and never be caught. If we want to we can drop him at some town we go through. But if he stays, I stay. That's final."

"D—n you for a stubborn mule," said Vogel. Then he noticed the firm set of her lips, the square jaw and subsided to grumbling acquiescence in her plan. All right, all right, sister, he'll haul him aroun' with us, but like as not it'll mean a pinch for both of us. I wonder now if they hang a man fer kidnapin' a United States judge?"

He stumbled down the stairs into the cellar and proceeded to untie Judge Graham's bonds and to remove his gag. "Come on, of timer," he said jocosely to stifle his own trepidation and fears. "You're goin' to take a little jorride with the lady and me. Why, the darned old fool's dead to the world." He bent over and shook the motionless form and was relieved to find that the Judge was still alive, even though he was unconscious. Between them they carried him up the steps and out of the house and stowed him away in the back seat of the car.

"You get in with him and keep his head on yer lap and keep him covered up," he ordered. "They won't be lookin' for three of us. Perhaps the old geezer will help us in the getaway after all."

Thus, with the old man's head pilowed upon her lap, and Vogel driving as fast as the car could stand and still hang to the road, they began their journey for the safe retreat which Stella had in mind. Judge Graham's condition did not change, so far as they could notice, and Stella opposed leaving him to the mercy of strangers. So he remained with them.

(To be continued.)

Milner's Liniment Relieves Colds, etc.

Cycles of Spring

We shall awake upon some April morn
 And find ourselves in Springland
 once again,
 Roam the dear haunts of youth where
 Love was born,
 And smile through tears at Winter's
 dreary of pain;
 For we must hold that Beauty never
 dies,
 That pain alone is mortal, and the
 years
 Bear us on wings beneficent and wise,
 That joy moves round in cycles with
 the spheres.

The Sun that brought the first glad
 dawn of Spring,
 And ripened the sweet fruitage of
 our prime,
 Shall sure return, and with his coming
 bring
 Yet fuller life from soil enriched by
 time:
 Dead leaves augment life's resurrec-
 tion powers,
 And all the summers past shall
 strengthen ours.

—J. Lewis Milligan.

Milner's Liniment for Burns, etc.

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 Taking mechanics at your own choice
 to look them over, or ask us to
 take any car to city representative for
 inspection. Very large stock always on
 hand.

Breaky's Used Car Market
 608 Yonge Street, Toronto

First Birthday Great Event.
 In China the child's first birthday is
 made the occasion of great festivities.
 It is the custom to prepare great quan-
 tities of "mien" or noodles and send
 it about to all the relatives and friends.
 After this first celebration succeeding
 birthdays are scarcely noticed until
 the tenth. Then another great cele-
 bration is held.

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**About
 the
 House**

Summer Labor-Savers.
 One of the miseries of summer work
 is caused by flies which are not only
 "horrid" but a real menace to the
 health of the family. There are pre-
 cautions which can and should be
 taken to keep flies from breeding on
 the place but the greatest help to the
 housewife in keeping them out of the
 house is to have every window screen-
 ed, full length if possible, every door
 screened, and best of all, have the
 porches screened.

A comfortable baby means less
 work and less work means a more
 comfortable mother, so two devices which
 will be of help in the care of baby are
 also suggested as summer labor-
 savers for mother.

The first of these is a screened coop
 where baby can sleep comfortably,
 free from flies.

A fence of netting about three feet
 high and a diameter of fifteen feet
 will give the toddler a place where
 he can exercise without needing to be
 watched every second. A sand box
 and a low swing can be placed inside
 this playground and the little fellow
 who must have lots of activity can
 get it without getting in mother's way.
 He will be safe from dangerous acci-
 dents.

A fireless cooker used with the oil
 stove makes it possible to prepare
 dishes which require long-time cook-
 ing without constant care and watch-
 ing by the housewife. It also means
 a great saving of fuel.

A tightly built box, old trunk, gal-
 vanized-iron ash can, candy bucket,
 tin lard can, lard tub or butter firkin
 makes a successful container. In
 selecting the container, the housewife
 should take into consideration the
 size of her family and make the cook-
 er large enough to hold the cooking
 utensils she generally uses.

The inside container or nest which
 holds the vessel of hot food may be
 a bucket of agate or galvanized iron

or heavy tin. This nest should be
 deep enough to hold the radiator and
 the cooking utensil which contains the
 food. Straight sides to the nest are
 desirable. It should be neatly and
 carefully covered.

The packing or insulation should be
 of some material which is a poor con-
 ductor of heat. The following mate-
 rials may be used: shredded news-
 paper, hay, excelsior, ground cork,
 steel wool or asbestos cement.

The nest should be wrapped with
 sheet asbestos and a sheet of asbestos
 fitted over the bottom. It is also a
 good plan to line the outside contain-
 er with sheet asbestos.

The outside container should be
 large enough to allow three and one-
 half inches of packing below and
 around the sides of the nest. If a
 cooker is being made with two nests,
 six inches of packing should be placed
 between the nests. Pack into the bot-
 tom three and one-half inches of the
 packing. Be sure that the packing is
 tamped very firmly.

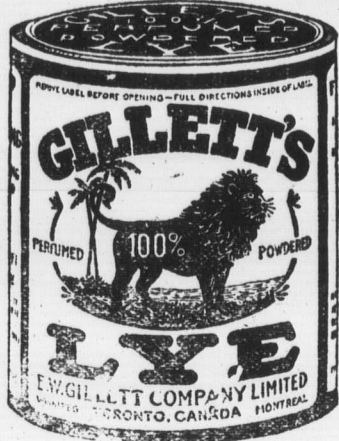
Place the nest or inside container
 wrapped with asbestos on the packing
 in the container and put the packing
 tightly and firmly between the nest
 and the container until it reaches the
 top of the nest.

Finish the top with a sheet of
 asbestos or with plaster of Paris or
 with asbestos cement. The plaster of
 Paris and asbestos cement should be
 allowed to harden thoroughly before
 using the cooker.

Make a cushion to fill completely
 the top of the container. This cushion
 is filled with packing and should be
 about four inches thick, solid enough
 to retain heat.

The container, too, should have a
 lid. The whole outside may be
 painted.

The best results will be obtained
 with the cooker by using a soapstone
 radiator which holds the heat longer.



GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
 TORONTO, CANADA

LAST OPPORTUNITY GIVEN GERMANY TO MEET ALLIED DEMAND

Conditions of Ultimatum Drawn Up at Final Meeting of Supreme Council Which Expires on May 12.

A despatch from London says:—The final meeting of the Supreme Council was held at 9.45 o'clock Thursday morning at 10 Downing street, when the members affixed their signatures to the ultimatum to Germany and the protocol of the reparations plan. Each document was written in English and French, Lloyd George signing first and Briand second the English text, and M. Jasper, the Belgian member, first, Briand second and Lloyd George third the French text. Immediately the signing was over the French delegation took the train for Paris.

Lloyd George then summoned Dr. Sthamer, the German Ambassador in London, by telephone, and at 11 a.m. formally handed him both documents.

Both of the documents follow closely the outlines already cabled from day to day. The ultimatum expires on May 12, on which date, failing German compliance, the French will occupy the Ruhr and the British navy will demonstrate at German ports.

The outstanding points of the reparations demand, which was signed by the Reparations Commission, are: (1) Bonds—Series (a), for twelve billion gold marks, must be delivered by July 1.

(2) Series (b), thirty-eight billions, must be delivered by November 1. (3) Series (c), eighty-two billions,

by November 1, but will be issued only as the Reparations Commission decides Germany's capacity to furnish funds for service.

All the bonds shall be free from all German taxes and charges. Germany must also pay within 25 days one billion marks gold for the first two quarterly installments of interest and sinking fund.

It is thought certain Germany will accept the plan, and the new Government, as soon as it is constitutional, will take immediate steps to prevent the occupation of the Ruhr.

Dr. Sthamer declined to discuss the situation until his Government has acted. The correspondent is informed that the Supreme Council has invited the United States immediately to send a representative to the Supreme Council, the Ambassadors' Conference and the Reparations Commission, but this was not announced officially.

It is reported here that the United States has officially signified its willingness to participate on these bodies, provided its view of the mandates is accepted and the whole question opened for revision.

The British are quite willing to follow this course and the French will be glad to get rid of some of theirs, but the Japs are holding out. It is likely, however, that they will yield to "persuasion" by their allies.

CAMPAIGN STARTED IN TREE PLANTING

Nursery Centres to be Opened in Ontario This Season.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Active efforts along Provincial forestry lines are to be carried on this summer by the Ontario Government department of which Dr. E. J. Zavitz is the head. During war years comparatively small advantage had been taken by Ontario municipalities of Government encouragement along that line, but this year it is hoped that real progress will be made.

Seven million seedlings, mostly pine and spruce, with some hard woods, will be set out in the Forestry Department's Norfolk county reservation from which it is expected to get a 50 per cent. yield. Counties and municipalities will again have brought to their attention legislation of the last two sessions, by which the Government will assist in putting to good use waste lands. It is also contemplated to open two new nursery centres in Eastern Ontario.

Simcoe county, with its many miles of waste land, is said to be one of the sections of the Province upon which the department has forestry designs. Simcoe is already among those counties which have taken up the Government's forestry proposition.

Quebec Village Almost Wiped Out

A despatch from St. Boniface, Que., says:—The picturesque little village of St. Boniface, St. Maurice county, is a scene of desolation as a result of a conflagration on Thursday afternoon, which all but wiped out the entire settlement.

The parish church, the Gerbeault Hotel, the Dugre Bakery, the Boucher store and four private residences were destroyed by the flames. The lighting and telephone systems were put out of commission, and the hamlet is in darkness, except for the smouldering ruins. The loss will exceed \$100,000.

The presumption is that the fire, which originated in the church, was caused by one of the lighted tapers igniting the draperies at the altar.

German Government Resigns

A despatch from London says:—The German Cabinet resigned on Wednesday evening, according to a long-distance telephone message from Berlin received late on Wednesday night.

Chancellor Fehrenbach decided to quit office, on the recommendation of Dr. Simmons following the United States' refusal to intervene on Germany's behalf in the reparations.

Plans Future of Mesopotamia

A despatch from London says:—The Daily Sketch on Friday morning says that Winston Churchill, the Colonial Minister, has decided to make Mesopotamia into a series of Arab states. This will secure new overland and aerial routes to India under British protection.

Mesopotamia is also to become a great depot and training ground for the military and aviation service of the British Empire.

AVOID DANGER IN CONVEYING RADIUM

Gift to Madame Curie to be Sealed in Special Room.

A despatch from Paris says:—Mme. Curie left Paris Wednesday morning for America, where she will receive a gramme of radium from her admirers. The famous scientist is accompanied by her daughters Eve and Irene, and Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Delineator. At Cherbourg Mme. Curie will take the Olympic for New York.

Owing to the danger of the radium losing its power, great care will be taken in getting the gramme given to Mme. Curie to Europe. The radium will be dissolved in a solution of bromide and water. The solution will be placed in twelve glass tubes, in turn placed in a box of platinum and lead, while this box will be deposited in a special room, into which no one will be allowed to penetrate.

Mrs. Meloney, who accompanies Mme. Curie to America, is head of the committee of women which organized the movement to present the scientist with the precious substance.

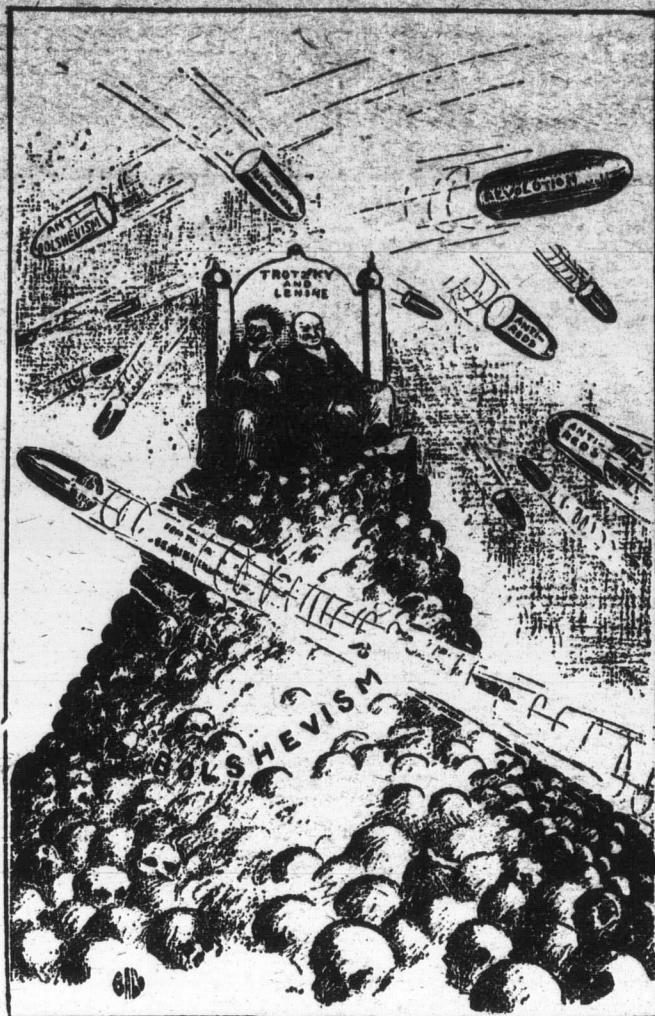
FRENCH SURGEON MENDED ARTERY

Repaired Vital Part With Sheet of Tissue From Patient's Thigh.

A despatch from Paris says:—Repairing the most vital artery of the human body like he would a bicycle tire, was a feat performed on May 14, 1914, by Professor Tuffier, famous French surgeon. The revelation was made the other day before the Academy of Science.

According to the report, a patient was threatened with death from a conical aneurism of the aorta. Professor Tuffier uncovered the artery and patched it with a sheet of tissue taken from an aponeurosis in the patient's thigh. He was able to strengthen the artery, reduce the congestion and prevent death.

This was the first time recorded of surgical mending of the aortic artery.



HARRY A SCRATCH—AS YET!

U.S. Offer Toward Disarmament

A despatch from Washington says:—The United States will make the first move toward world disarmament at the sessions of the Supreme Allied Council in London. This was definitely established on Friday, the information being coincident with the announcement by President Harding that this country will be represented on the council.

The Harding administration may be said to be solidly in favor of the idea, but opposed to the United States doing anything until it has an agreement from the other powers that they, too, will lay down their arms.

Stomach Unnecessary, Claims French Doctor

A despatch from Paris says:—That the stomach is a superfluous organ is the startling discovery of Dr. Victor Pauchot, reported to the Academy of Medicine.

Affirming that he has successfully removed the stomach from a woman fifty years old who had continued to live happily in perfect health, he reports that the operation also cured her of cancer.

"The stomach's action is purely preliminary," stated Dr. Pauchot. "The mechanism for the vital part of the digestion is in the small intestine with the intervention of the pancreatic juice and the bile. Therefore, providing the patient follows a light diet, the stomach can be dispensed with advantageously."

Sinn Fein Leaders Shot in Tipperary

A despatch from Dublin says:—Patrick Moloney, alleged to have been a prominent official in the "Republican Army," and Sean Duffy, a leading Sinn Fein in Dublin, are reported officially to have been shot and killed in an affray with the police, nineteen of whom were sent to surround a suspected farm at Guthrum, Tipperary.

When approaching the farm the police were fired upon. They returned the fire and then pursued the fugitives half a mile, killing two of them. The police suffered no casualties.



Thomas Adamson

Town Planning Adviser to the Commission of Conservation, states that last year there were about 100,000 marriages in Canada, and only about 11,000 new houses built. In addition there were immigrants to be housed.

BRITAIN MAY BE OBLIGED TO RESORT TO WARTIME MEASURES

A despatch from London says:—Great Britain's great coal strike is hourly adding to the general paralysis of business throughout the country.

Besides increasing the army of British unemployed to more than four million, it has led to conditions that have necessitated measures tantamount to the emergency regulations of war times to conserve the fast shrinking supply of coal. Only two rays of hope can be seen in the deadlocked situation. One is a move on the part of certain members of Parliament to secure the re-opening of negotiations and the other is a prophecy of J. H. Thomas, Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, that within a week the strike would be settled.

Meanwhile the country is faced with a cutting of its railway service to skeleton proportions, entailing additional handicaps for all kinds of business and spelling disastrous loss to the seaside resorts because of the inability of the roads to handle the crowds. Another week of the strike and the railway service will be cut to practically half of the normal and the large cities will be as dimly lighted as they were during the air raids of the war.

PRESIDENT HARDING WILL BE REPRESENTED ON WORLD POLITICS BOARD

Ambassador Harvey Clothed With Official Authority to Attend Supreme Council—Representatives Will Not Have Voice in Actual Decisions of Allied Councils.

A despatch from Washington says:—President Harding accepted on Friday the invitation of the allies to depute representatives of the United States to participate in the Supreme Council, the Reparations Commission and the Conference of Ambassadors.

This resumption of participation in the councils of the allies the President aims to carry out without entangling the United States in purely European affairs. The American representatives will participate in the deliberations, but not in the actual decisions of the several conferences.

They will have no power to bind the United States to participation in or support of any specific course of action. The United States will commit itself only by legislation or treaty in dealing with foreign questions in which there is a direct or indirect American interest.

George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, will represent the President officially in the Supreme Council, which, however, is an unofficial body composed of the heads of

States for conference on general policies.

Roland W. Boyden, a Boston lawyer, will be an unofficial American representative without a vote in the Reparations Commission, a body created by the Versailles Treaty to assess the German indemnities.

Hugh C. Wallace, American Ambassador to France, and eventually his successor, Myron Herrick, will be an unofficial American observer without a vote in the Conference of Ambassadors, a formally constituted body which works out in detail policies adopted or proposed by the Supreme Council.

President Harding announced the decision of the Administration following the Cabinet meeting at which it was discussed and approved. Shortly afterward Secretary of State Hughes made public the invitation received from the allied Governments and the favorable reply thereto by the United States.

The invitation was conveyed in a message from Mr. Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, which was received several days ago.

The Leading Markets.

Toronto.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.79; No. 2 Northern, \$1.75; No. 3 Northern, \$1.68; No. 4 wheat, \$1.57.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 41c; No. 3 CW, 37c; extra No. 1 feed, 37c; No. 1 feed, 35c; No. 2 feed, 33c.
Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, 74c; No. 4 CW, 69c; rejected, 56c; feed, 56c.

All of the above in store at Fort William.
American corn—71c; nominal, C.I. F. bay ports.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 41 to 43c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, \$1.56 to \$1.60, per car lot; No. 2 Spring, \$1.45 to \$1.50; No. 2 Goose wheat, nominal, shipping points, according to freight.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.30 to \$1.35.
Barley—Malt, 65 to 70c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.35 to \$1.40, according to freights outside.

Manitoba flour—First patent, \$10; second patent, \$9.50; bulk, seaboard.
Ontario flour—\$6.90, bulk seaboard.

Milled feed—Delivered, Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$33; shorts, per ton, \$35; good feed flour, \$2.10 to \$2.40 per bag.

Hay—No. 1, per ton, \$21 to \$23.
Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$12.

Cheese—New, large, 27 to 28c; twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 23 to 24c; old, large, 33 to 34c; do, twins, 33 1/2 to 34 1/2c; triplets, 34 1/2 to 35c; New Still-ton, 32c.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 33 to 35c; creamery prints, fresh, No. 1, 44 to 45c; cooking, 28c.

Churning cream—35c per lb., butter fat.

Margarine—27 to 29c.
Eggs—New laid, 33 to 34c; new laid, in cartons, 36 to 37c.

Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, bus., \$2.90 to \$3; primes, \$2.40 to \$2.50; Lima, Madagascar, 7 to 8c; California Lima, 10 to 12c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.60; per 5 imp. gals., \$2.50.
Maple sugar, lbs., 19 to 22c.

Honey—60-30-lb. tins, 20 to 21c lb.; 5-2 1/2-lb. tins, 22 to 24c lb.; Ontario comb honey, at \$7.50 per 15 section case.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 39 to 40c; heavy, 31 to 32c; cooked, 50 to 55c; rolls, 31 to 32c; cottage rolls, 33 to 34c; breakfast bacon, 40 to 44c; special brand breakfast bacon, 47 to 50c; backs, plain, bone in, 46 to 47c; boneless, 48 to 52c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 27 to 28c; clear bellies, 26 to 27c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 13 1/2 to 14c; tubs, 14 to 14 1/2c; pails, 14 1/2 to 14 1/2c; prints, 15 1/2 to 16c. Shortening, tierces, 11 1/2 to 12c; tubs, 12 to 12 1/2c; pails, 12 1/2 to 13c; prints, 14 to 14 1/2c.

Choice heavy steers, \$9 to \$10; good heavy steers, \$8 to \$9; butchers' cut, choice, \$9 to \$10; do, com., \$8 to \$7; do, med., \$7 to \$8 butchers' bulls, choice, \$9 to \$10; do, good, \$6 to \$7; do, com., \$4 to \$5; butchers' cows, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.75; do, good, \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5; feeders, best, \$7.75 to \$9; do, 900 lbs., \$7.25 to \$8.75; do, 800 lbs., \$6.75 to \$8.75; do, com., \$5 to \$6; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$4.50; milkers, good to choice, \$75 to \$100; do, com. and med.,

\$50 to \$60; choice springers, \$85 to \$110; lambs, yearlings, \$10 to \$11; do, spring, \$13 to \$13.50; do, new crop, each, \$10 to \$15; calves, good to choice, \$11 to \$13.50; sheep, \$6 to \$9.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$11.25; do, weighed off cars, \$11.50; do, f.o.b., \$10.25; do, country points, \$10.

Montreal.
Oats, Can. West, No. 2, 57c; do, No. 3, 53c. Flour, Man. Spring wheat pats., firsts, \$10.50. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3. Bran, \$29.25. Shorts, \$31.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$24 to \$25.

Cheese, finest easterns, 23 1/2 to 24c. Butter, choicest creamery, 33 to 35c. Eggs, fresh, 34 to 35c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 65 to 70c.

Good veal, \$7 to \$7.50; med., \$5.50 to \$6.50. Good sheep, \$9; spring lambs, \$9 each. Hogs, off-car weights, select, \$13.50; sows, \$9.50.

Lady Rhondda Seeks House of Lords Seat

The efforts of Margaret Haig, Viscountess Rhondda, to obtain a seat in the House of Lords as a peeress in her own right have now reached the stage where her petition praying his Majesty to issue to her a writ of summons to sit in the House of Lords has been referred by the King to that body, together with the Attorney-General's report.

It is now being considered by the Committee on Privileges, which is expected to make a report on the matter soon. Should Lady Rhondda's petition be granted some twenty-five other peeresses in their own right would be entitled to the same privilege.

Dominion Expenditure Totals \$406,000,000

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The financial statement will show that the total expenditures of the Dominion in the fiscal year ended March 31st last, amounted to some \$406,000,000, of which \$129,118,279 was for interest on the public debt and \$48,816,000 on capital account for war, railways and canals and public works. The revenue totalled more than \$450,000,000, of which \$162,900,000 was derived from Customs duties. Main estimates so far introduced in the Commons provide for an expenditure of \$613,000,000, of which interest in the public debt sinking fund provision accounts for \$143,000,000 and \$168,000,000 for the requirements of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways.

Electricity in Queensland.

Queensland has undertaken the production and distribution of electricity on an extensive scale for irrigation by means of wells and pumps installed in scores of land holdings.

It's a wise child that remembers its rich relations.

It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken

By Jack Rabbit



The AUTOMOBILE



Your Car's Finish.

You may mistreat the engine frequently before it begins to complain, but the finish of the car can be mistreated once or twice—then there is little finish left to damage.

Lack of washing or not knowing how to wash a car will go further towards ruining the appearance than any other thing. The varnish of a new car is benefited and hardened by washing with clear cold water, but mud that is allowed to dry upon the body takes the oil from the varnish and leaves the finish mottled and streaky. Dirt is not the only enemy, for gases from the garage, and even the atmosphere of some districts, attack the finish of the car that is not frequently washed.

Begin by cleaning the top. Take a good stiff brush and remove the dust; then either sponge it or use a soft cloth with warm water and pure soap. A chamois kept especially for the purpose will tend to hasten the drying. The top must not be folded until it is thoroughly dry. The upholstery, if of cloth, is best cleaned by sponging with water containing a little salt and alcohol. If of leather, a woolen cloth dipped in clear water to which a few drops of ammonia has been added is best.

In cleaning the chassis be sure to remove the nozzle of the hose and flow the water over every part of the body. This will serve to wash off most of the dust and also loosen the mud. In cases where the car is very dirty it is best to do this and then let it stand for a few minutes before going over it again with the hose.

Then take a soft sponge and follow the hose over the body. If certain portions are greasy spotted these should be washed separately with pure water and castile soap—but except in this one instance soap of any kind should be avoided on the body.

You Carry Your Own Vulcanizer.

Every automobile carries an excellent steam vulcanizer.

This may be new to many motorists who fancied themselves on intimate terms with their machines. The radiator, when full of hot, steaming water, is a very satisfactory vulcanizer for inner tubes, and has been used to advantage by ingenious motorists miles away from anywhere with a tube needing patching.

A little vulcanizing cement is smeared on the rubber patch and around the hole in the tube and then the two are put together, placed patch downward on the radiator and held firmly with the pressure of the hand until the rubber is cooked into a solid mass.

If no vulcanizing cement is at hand a little tube rubber dissolved in gasoline may be used as a substitute.

Truck Tips.

Kerosene as Tractor Fuel—When kerosene is used as fuel in the motor tractor it will be found necessary in many cases to change the oil in the crankcase after every twenty hours of running. This is because when it is not properly heated it mixes with the oil and destroys its lubricating qualities.

Mounting the Governor—In mounting the flexible drive shafts of the governor care must be taken that there are no bends in the shaft within two inches of either end. The shaft must never be bent into a circle of less than ten inches in diameter. The proper practice is to make all bends as long and easy as possible.

Weight and Truck Capacity—In selecting trucks the factors of weight and size of the products to be hauled must be carefully considered. A product that is bulky but light in weight calls for a comparatively light vehicle with large body capacity. On the other hand, the man who must haul heavy material that is compact in form will make a great mistake if he buys an ordinary light truck.

Trailer Costs—When trailers of any type are being used in connection with truck service it is to be strongly recommended that all cost and operating records covering the trailers be kept separately from those of the powered vehicle.

The Cylinder Head—The holding down nuts of the cylinder head should be tightened periodically if the cylinder head is taken off for any reason. In replacing, the part should be tightened up again by screwing down opposite nuts. Each nut should be turned a little, then its opposite should be screwed down somewhat, and so on, working around the cylinder head. If one nut is tightened all the way there is danger of springing the part.

Before Taking a Trip.

Look over the car before taking a tour. A little inspection now and then will never hurt any car, and it will go a long way in giving you a smooth running car and saving you a lot of bills.

Be sure to try out the brakes. Speed up with the accelerator and apply the foot brakes to see if the car comes evenly to a stop. Try this several times and try the emergency brakes. You might need them while on the road.

Test the fan at various times to see

if the belt is tight enough. If you find that the fan will slip with the slightest effort, the fan is all right.

Be sure to watch the ammeter. It tells the automobilist everything about the batteries. If the engine is stopped and the lights are put out, the ammeter should show zero. When it indicates a discharge there is a short circuit.

Never run up against the curb as it will throw the front wheels out of alignment and cause the front tires to wear out rapidly.

A knock is very often due to overheating and will be noticed upon going up a hill, but it is also likely to be noticed on a level road. It is always accompanied by steam from the radiator. It is very easy to remedy.

It quite often happens that after new piston rings have been put in for the purpose of preventing oil leaks, the condition continues. If that is the case, lap in the rings. If the cylinder is worn out of round it will be absolutely necessary to fit the ring to the proper shape, and lapping must be done.

Never under any circumstances use a cloth to wipe the dust off an automobile, as the dust forms itself into a fine grit. You rub the dust into the car instead of rubbing it off. The best thing to use is a feather or a hair duster.

Carry a fire extinguisher. You may have a fire on the road, where there is no fire department handy.

The New Man.

Take a look at the new man," said the coast guardman to the minister as he sought the warm shelter of the life-saving station. And indeed the new man was worth looking at—a quiet, clean-skinned giant, sitting with his back to the wall.

Outside, the wind, roaring savagely, dashed the loose sand against the windows. On such nights, when the thermometer was ten degrees below zero, the minister reflected, these men patrol the beach and watch the sea for wrecks. The new man, the minister knew, was equal to the work.

A little later the minister was astonished to hear the giant say, "You see, cap'n, I have never been on the ocean. What does a lobster look like?" That was an astonishing thing for him to ask! But the old captain expressed no astonishment; he merely took a pencil and some paper and began to draw while the new man watched him closely.

"A lobster," said the captain, "has a body like this and long claws that run out here."

"What did it mean? Going quickly into the boat room, the minister said to one of the guardsmen, "What does this mean? The new man says he never has been on the ocean, and he has just asked the captain what a lobster looks like."

"Oh," said the guardsman, smiling, "he was transferred from the Great Lakes and got here just this afternoon."

The skill in saving life that the new guard had acquired on the inland sea he was going to use on the ocean. Even though he knew nothing about the small facts of ocean life, he could still do his duty.

There is a lesson here. God calls on us as Christians to rescue men who are morally lost; but frequently we say that we cannot become Christians because there is a passage in the Bible that we cannot understand. What if the life-saver should refuse to go out to dying men on a vessel because he yet lacked knowledge of some simple thing about the sea? When the government ordered the new coast guardman to go to a seaport station he had gone. What he had learned to do on the ocean. Similarly, if a man can do the Great Lakes he could also do on toll and plan for his life, he can also watch, pray and work for the kingdom of God.

Killing "Skeeters."

A mosquito-breeding swamp is not only a source of neighborhood discomfort and danger but also an economic liability. Often it may be converted into a valuable asset by inexpensive draining.

The United States Public Health Service notes an illustrative case in the State of Georgia, where an experimental operation was recently performed upon a twenty-acre swamp. It was a mucky place, nearly all of it under water, with tree-stumps plentifully scattered.

The operation consisted of ditching with dynamite, a trench 1,500 feet long being blown with sticks of the explosive placed in holes two feet deep at intervals averaging one foot. Extra charges were used for stumps.

The resulting ditch averaged a width of seven and a half feet at the top and a depth of three and a half feet. Total cost, including labor and 1,000 pounds of dynamite, was \$270. When the job was finished there was a freely running stream through the ditch.

By this simple and rapid means the swamp was transformed into twenty acres of good land.

Lake Superior has an area of more than 31,000 square miles, and is the largest body of fresh water in the world.

HANDS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

UNION AMONG ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLES.

An English Writer, Alfred B. Cooper, Discusses a Vitaly Important Question.

The future of civilization, of an ordered, progressive, happy evolution of society, is in the keeping of the English-speaking peoples, writes Alfred B. Cooper, in a London magazine. Of these there are on the earth, at the present moment, something in the neighborhood of 200,000,000; and this number, if the precedents of the two half-centuries immediately past are followed, will have become something like 400,000,000 in 1971.

This huge aggregate of folk who "speak the tongue that Shakespeare spoke"—or something approximating thereto, at least—will not be confined to one corner of the earth like the congested populations of China and India, but will form six mighty nations, each powerful and populous, in several far-separated quarters of the globe.

The six nations of the English-speaking folk will be the British Isles, the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Union of South Africa, the Commonwealth of Australia, and the Dominion of New Zealand, and half the population—possibly more than half—of this great congeries of kindred peoples will reside between the latitude of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the latitude of the Mouth of the Mississippi, in that wonderful Republic we sometimes call "the States" and sometimes simply "America."

From One Motherland.

Now, it is a fact of first-class importance and vast significance that the last-named is the only member of the original firm which has dissolved partnership. Nearly 150 years ago now, Britain and her intensely loyal colonies in America differed, then quarrelled, then fought, then parted, and that political cleavage has continued to this day.

It is an interesting and not unprofitable speculation as to what might have happened, and what might not have happened in the world, had Britain never attempted the impossible task of coercing America, and had America grown up under the old flag, self-governed and independent in all but affectionate adherence to the cooperative solidarity of the Empire, like Australia or Canada today.

Nothing contributed to the final and complete triumph of the Allies in the late war so greatly as this solidarity exhibited by the far-flung and loosely attached members of the British Brotherhood of Nations. Even men like Botha and Smuts, who had fought against us a dozen years earlier, fought as valiantly on our side. Within a week of the declaration of war, every colony and dependency of Britain had declared its unflinching and unhesitating adherence to the old flag.

When the Empire Spoke.

It is too much to suppose that the 100,000,000 of the greatest colony of all, the colony founded by the "Pilgrims" in New England, and by Raleigh in Virginia, would have hesitated any longer than the Aztecs and the Canadians did? That would have meant the shortening of the war by three years at least—if there had been a war. But can anyone believe there could have been a war, had Britain and America been one nation of the most inventive, keenest-witted, most enterprising, most law-abiding people extant?

We might go farther and say that had Britain and America held together the Franco-Prussian War, the dragons' teeth sown in 1871, which produced the terrible harvest of devastation, misery, and unrest of these latter days, the tap-root of a noxious weed which threatens to ruin the fair garden of ordered progress, would never probably have happened.

Well, there is nothing quite so futile as crying over spilt milk. "What's done's done and can't be undone," is a true saying, which may be profoundly misunderstood. If it means to you and to me that the past cannot be improved upon, that the miasmic shadow of the past must blight the present, that the follies and mistakes of yesterday must make of today a failure and a "fizzle," then such a saying is hateful and baneful to the last degree.

If yesterday was wrong, may not today be right? If we have been tied to an ancient stumbling stone, for heaven's sake let us cut ourselves loose, that we may continue our journey to the fair land of amity, mutual respect, and kindly co-operation.

What ground have we for supposing that this Peace will be more lasting than any other? None at all, absolutely none; unless America and Britain say it shall be. That Britain is a peacefully inclined nation is proved by the fact that, possessed of a predominant Navy for a hundred years, mistress of all the seas, her outposts in every continent, her agents at every corner on the great world roads, she has never used her power aggressively. Rather has she used it to guard and police those very highways down which she might have sailed to world dominion.

The Unseen Barrier.

That America is peacefully minded is shown by the most amazing spec-

—and the worst is yet to come



ulate in the history of mankind upon the earth. There is an invisible line drawn across a continent with an invisible pen.

People speak of this as the boundary line between Canada and the United States. You might cross it in a thousand places and never know. It runs across river and mountain, and takes no heed of their strategic importance. A blade of grass divides two mighty countries, the one stretching to the northern pole, the other to the source of the Gulf Stream.

Not a gun, not a fort, not a wire entanglement even, for three thousand miles and more betwixt Pacific and Atlantic. Not a submarine, not a submarine, not a floating mine in Superior, Erie, Ontario! That is the fruit of mutual trust, respect, and community of interests finding their best realization in peace, amity, and brotherhood.

With the Same Ideals.

Cannot we have the same splendid scorn of defences betwixt the Mother Country and her big grown-up son, the U.S.A.? Why, the very bond of a common language and literature could not allow the two peoples ever really to part, whatever the quidnuncs and pessimists may say. From Atlantic to Pacific, America speaks the language Milton ennobled in his celestial epic, in which Bunyan told of life and death and immortality. Shakespeare is a common heritage; he belongs as much to America as to us.

The literature of the one is the literature of the other. Whitman and Burns are the twin poets of triumphant democracy. Philadelphia and Manchester read the same poets, the same great essayists and historians, the same classic novelists. Their citizens can sit side by side at the same dinner-table, and talk as easily, and find as many subjects in common, as if they lived in the same street of the same town.

America's ideals of civilization are identical with our own. They are summed up in Wordsworth's great phrase, "Pure religion breathing household laws." America believes in the politics of the heart; Britain believes the same. There are hooligans on both sides of the herring-pond. They would make a hell of heaven if they could ever squeeze through the perky gates. They would trench and fortify Mount Zion, and hew down the Tree of Life for a barricade.

If the great sane masses of Britain and America let these wreckers ruin the fair prospect of a permanent peace, for ever holding back the tides of war, like a mighty breakwater which the storm of an English-speaking quarrel can alone obliterate, then my hope for the world, and the great future of Democracy, withers and dies.

Picadilly's Origin.

"Tipperary," the marching song which had such a vogue in 1914, refers to Picadilly, London, England. One story is that the place was named after the Piccadilly Hall, where a certain kind of lace was in vogue during the reign of Queen Elizabeth was made. The lace was called piccadilly because of its spear points, a diminutive of pica, a pike or spear.

Picadilly was once famous for its gambling houses. In one of these, run by Watler, the prince regent's cook, Beau Brummel won \$75,000 in ten minutes and insisted upon giving one-half to Sheridan.

The eye is now said to give indications of a person's health, spots on the iris indicating the position of the injury, etc.

CANADIAN PIANOS AT ENDS OF EARTH

EXPORTS TO TROPICS SPECIALLY BUILT.

Australia, India, South America, China, Even the Congo, Buying Our Instruments.

Canadian pianos are to be found nowadays in odd corners of the earth. You might stumble on one in the overseer's house on a Ceylon plantation. You might hear the tinkle of one of them in the heart of the Australian bush or in the sweating reek of a night in Singapore.

You might trek across miles of Zululand and find there a rich bachelor planter regarding a high-grade Canadian instrument as a link between the sun-baked veldt and Devonshire lanes and London music halls.

You would find them in the Argentine and in the republic of Columbia, the Straits Settlements and British Guiana, Shanghai (lots of them) and the British West Indies and in England itself. You might even find one thumping out an old-time melody on the upper reaches of the Congo.

For if trade follows the flag, so indeed does the Canadian piano. Pianos made right in Toronto have gone to the strange places of the world already mentioned.

This exporting of Canadian pianos is an achievement of the war. England had her annual production of 100,000 instruments cut arbitrarily to one-third that number. Germany, which had been supplying big quantities to Australia and South America, was absolutely cut off. These countries wanted music, so they looked to Canada and the United States.

Dealers in the Antipodes, South America and the tropics communicated with Canadian firms and sent representatives here soon after the war was well started, with the result that pianos were soon on their way from Canada to far-flung points of the earth.

Here is a cable in the Zulu language received recently by a Toronto firm: *Ecefej-Abajl piano umukisibeb blyry-rooky gibob-alkoc.* Interpreted this means, "Have decided—adandon piano to insurance company. Cabling shortly for another."

Crescote Composition Used.
Pianos meant for the tropics differ materially, though not in appearance,

Baking With Electricity

While electricity in its various applications is fast invading nearly every industrial and domestic field, it is only recently that electric bake ovens for turning out Canada's bread in quantity were accepted by leading bakeries of the country, but while their acceptance was the ovens were installed more than made for initial reluctance.

In comparison with the gas oven, the electric oven is a marvel in compactness, for it is less than six feet in height and weighs barely 3000 pounds—a lightweight in modern bakery equipment. In operation, it is quite different from gas ovens, for it does away with a number of the more or less cumbersome accessories of the latter.

from those found in Ontario living-rooms. First of all the wood must be made proof against white ants. This is achieved by using crescote composition to varnish all surfaces. Otherwise in a short time the ants and similar insects would eat them until they were skeleton shells. A man in Zanzibar once had an ordinary piano shipped to him. In two months it fell in pieces, literally eaten by ants.

Moist heat is another enemy which would be fatal to the ordinary piano. So that the bridges on the sounding-board, usually just glued, are secured with bolts as well. Every tropical piano must have a complete all-over metal frame screwed with bolts and nuts through the plank (where the tuning pins are placed) to an iron bar along the back. The case must be of solid mahogany, teak or similar wood and not simply some softer wood with a veneer finish. All this because the glue would melt; the veneer would peel off and the other parts come asunder. Brass fittings must be used throughout because iron would rust so easily.

In addition the piano must be proof against the incursions of rodents, with a wire gauze back. Otherwise the rats and mice would play havoc with the bridge straps.

All the action parts, which in Canada are simply glued, for the tropics have to be stitched on as well. Ivory cannot be used in the keys; they are covered with celluloid in one piece and pinned at both ends. All the wires must be electro-plated.

In the case of player-pianos rubber tubing cannot be used, for the rubber quickly crumbles away. Metal tubing must be substituted.

Packed in Zinc-lined Cases.

In short-dated shipments such as to England or Europe the instrument, wrapped in oil paper, is packed in a case of which the joints have been fixed with waterproof glue. But for the long-distance trips to the tropics the pianos are packed in zinc-lined cases soldered together. This not only counteracts the salt air at sea and the dampness but cares for the pianos in their many transshipments. Many a piano travels by mule team miles over the South African veldt or up country through the Australian bush.

Many letters have been received locally to say how high the standing is at present in these far-off countries of the Canadian piano. It appears to have been able to find favor against all comers. At present there is depression in Australia and New Zealand, which is hindering the market. The rate of exchange also to some degree militates against them.

So far as the future export of Canadian pianos is concerned, according to the manager of a well-known firm, the policy will continue to be an aggressive one. Trade will be sought and connections formed for putting the Canadian instrument into all sorts of strange countries overseas. But the higher exchange stays, he declares, the more it favors Germany coming back. And Germany, with her lower wages and cost of production, is preparing again to flood the world with cheap pianos. Even in England, where the Canadian piano obtained a solid footing during the war, the German article is beginning to reappear.

But it is expected that a certain amount of the English trade will be held in spite of this. The chance of retaining the oriental, tropical and empire trade generally is much greater.

Is Space Endless?

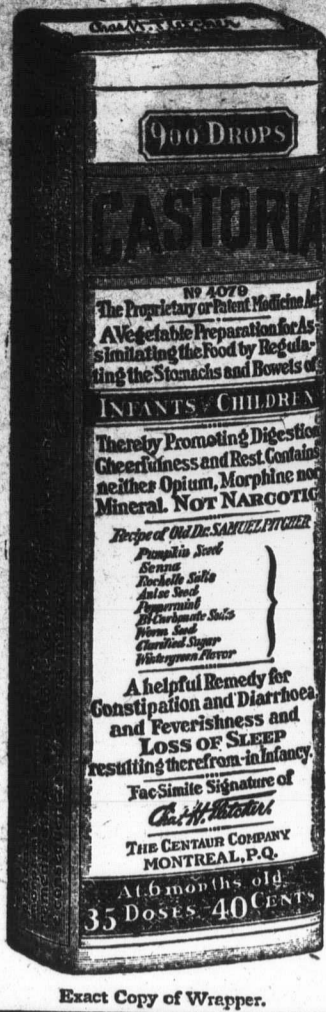
Einstein's theory that space may not be of infinite extent seems to have obtained indorsement by many eminent physicists.

Nevertheless it would not appear that if this idea be accepted, the cosmos is to be regarded as alarmingly shrunk. For Einstein's own opinion is that a ray of light travelling 136,000 miles a second would require a billion years to make a complete circuit of its outer limits.

The British Parliament has enacted a "rat act," which provides that anyone harboring a rat or a mouse may be fined from five to twenty pounds. There have been few prosecutions so far, since the authorities do not wish to enforce the law rigidly until the people become familiar with it.

The reel or rack within the baking chamber supports eight shelves, eleven inches wide and seventy-two inches long. Each shelf can hold seventeen pans, so that the capacity of the oven is 136 loaves. Due to the high heat which can be constantly maintained in the oven, the loaves are baked in an average of thirty-six minutes. As the oven can be loaded with a minimum of delay the capacity for the full hour averages 260 loaves. This average is only for certain size loaves, being those confined in a pan 4 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches. As the size of the pan increases the number of loaves and hourly average decreases according to the size of the loaves. The shelves are perforated and as they revolve stir the heated air in the oven to a certain extent, every load thus receiving the same amount of heat.

Baking with the electric oven is automatic, for the amount of heat is controlled by a thermostat. This is usually set at a temperature of 450 degrees for bread baking, and is maintained without varying from the time the oven heats up until the baking is over. It is another feature in which electricity is supreme owing to its extreme flexibility.



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GRAND CONCERT in the Town Hall, Athens on Monday, May 23, 1921 at 8.03 p. m.

Under the direction of Mrs V. O. Boyle, assisted by her pupils and choral class.
The concert presents the story of the musical opera.

The Bohemian Girl
(by Balfe)
arranged in shortened form and introducing the old familiar airs as well as many attractive numbers and characters from other light opera's.
The chorus of fifty voices is supported by a splendid cast of principals all gorgeously costumed.

CAST

The Bohemian Girl—(Arlene)
Soprano, Mrs V. O. Boyle
Arlene (act-I) Autherine Whaley
Gipsy Queen—mezzo Soprano Beryl Davis, Countess Grawstalk. Soprano Mrs J F Harte, Signora Zingerella, Soprano L. Phelps, Princess of Bhong Nezzo Soprano, Helena Male Lady Carrol, Soprano, Rita Mander-ville, Gipsy Fortune Teller Contralto Aurelia Connerty, Lady Gwendoline soprano, Velma Dancy, Buda, child attendant, Edna Layng.
Count Arnheim—Baritone, V. O. Boyle, Thaddeus—Polish Nobleman Tenor, Lawrence Taylor, Florestein the counts nephew, James Heffenan Captain Grawstalk, Baritone, Hugh Campbell, Devilshoof, chief of the gypsies, Donald Peat, Guards: Moulton Morris, George Parcell, Scotie Bernard Godkin, (boy soprano) Spring Fairies and Minuet Girls—Nita Davis, Irene Gifford, Muriel Gibson, Kathleen Beale.
Tambourine Girls—Marjorie Moore, Aurelia Connerty, Bessie Gray, Mary Duffield.
Gypsies—Genevra Yates, Frances Wiltse, Charlotte Miller, Mary Brown, Esma Davis, Mrs J. Ross, George Godkin, Carmen Layng, Leonard Johnson.
Guests—Mrs A W. Johnson, Mrs C. Goodbody, Mrs I. Stevens, Misses Thelma Steveys, Muriel Fair, etc. Accompanists — Mrs W. D Thomas and Mr. C. E. B. Pries, A. R. C. O. Brockville.
Reserved Seats 75c Admission 50c
Plan at Lamb's Drug Store

NOTICE
Owners of motor cars take notice that the law governing such must be observed (use no cut-outs) Be sure your rear lights are lit, also in parking your car keep to the right hand side of the street. Keep within the speed limit.
F. Blanche, Chief Constable

Township Council:
The Council met on Saturday 4th. inst. at one o'clock, with the members all present. Minutes of last regular and two special meeting were read and adopted.
Accounts ordered paid, J. C. Peterson for quarrying 50 cords of stone in Road Div. 16, \$150.00, F. Blanche repairing road and culverts, Co. Road No. 9 \$9.00 "The Municipal World" for blanks and one dozen Tags \$2.44, "the Recorder and Times" for notices for tenders for stone \$5.40, C. B. Howard expenses to Toronto as deputation re: Colonization road grant \$17 Rebecca Webster, balance due on gravel for bridge \$8.80, Edward and Herbert Foster, assessing and postage \$45.80, W. H. Jacob, repairing stone spreading wagons \$27.35 A rangement was made with Mr F. Blanche to rebuild two bridges in Road Div. No. 8.
Moved by C. B. Howard seconded by G. O. Hayes that the clerk be instructed to write the Department and obtain a copy of the new act governing Pool Tables. Carried Moved by Thos G. Howorth seconded by Ezra S. Earl that this Council do now adjourn to meet June 4th or sooner at call of the Reeve, Court Revision to be held on June 4th.
Carried
R. E. Cornell, Clerk

A POOR MARRIED MAN

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Town Hall ATHENS

Monday, May 16

Good Music — Doors Open 7.30, Show at 8

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Children 25c Plan at E.C. Tribute, May 9

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Improves the new—renews the old.

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EFFICIENT FARMING

Planning For Big Corn Yields.
Next autumn's corn yields will depend very largely on the thoroughness of the job of fitting the land, planting, and cultivating the crop. Under present conditions, corn growers will make the most profit who can produce at the least cost per bushel.

Extra thorough cultivation, in fitting the seed bed and during the early days of the growth of the corn plant, is effective in cutting the total cost of cultivation. The proper use of the disk, spike-tooth, and spring-tooth harrow in fitting the seed bed, controls weeds much more cheaply than cultivating between the rows with the corn cultivator after the crop is planted.

The ideal soils for corn are fertile, well drained loams, silt loams, and clay loams, which are well supplied with organic matter.

There is great advantage in planting fairly early in the season. Early May plantings in southern Ontario, and mid-May plantings farther north, should be the rule. While occasionally early plantings may be caught by a late spring frost, replantings can be made, but late-planted crops are almost sure to be caught by early frost in the fall before they fully mature.

An ideal seed bed for corn can best be prepared on sod land, which has been manured, and fall-plowed to a good depth of seven or nine inches, or manured and plowed in early spring to a depth of seven inches. Where plowing for corn is done at a late date, particular attention is necessary in properly fitting the land. It is not enough to merely plow, harrow the land, and plant, but late plowing should be followed by thoroughly compacting with the roller or cultivator, and frequent harrowings with spring-tooth or spike-tooth harrow.

Seed corn starts best on seed beds which are well packed at the bottom of the furrow slice, with the surface worked into a condition of good tilth. Fall-plowed land can be best fitted for corn by discing in early spring and harrowing at intervals of a week or ten days until planting time. Fall-plowed land carries a higher percentage of moisture and available nitrates, which start the seed off most vigorously, and opportunity is offered for a thorough fitting and earlier planting.

Acid phosphate gives a paying return with the corn crop, by increasing the weight of yield and hastening the maturity of the crop. The use of from two hundred to three hundred pounds of sixteen per cent. acid phosphate gives distinctly noticeable results on nearly all Ontario corn soils. A more firmly matured, and a heavier yielding crop almost invariably results. Should a short season follow, an application of phosphate is effective in bringing through a well-ripened crop of corn.

Phosphate, to the amount of from two hundred to three hundred pounds, may be applied at the time of fitting the seed bed by fertilizer drill or through fertilizer attachment on the ordinary grain drill or it may be broadcasted by shoveling from a wagon bed. Not more than one hundred pounds per acre should be applied at time of planting corn through fertilizer attachment, since a too large application in the row tends to cause a concentration of root growth, while broadcasted applications encourage the roots to forage widely and enable the corn crop to better withstand summer drought. Manure and phosphate are a great team to hitch to the corn crop.

A good stand of corn is necessary for good yields. The practice of cultivating empty hills in the row is costly and greatly lessens profit. In addition to planting corn of high germination, it is necessary that the planter drop be uniform, and hence seed corn should be carefully graded to a uniform size, and the planter plates carefully adjusted to the size of kernel, so as to give a high percentage of uniform drop.

For grain purposes from four to five quarts per acre is sufficient and for silage from four to eight quarts are used. The depth of planting varies with the soil. On well-drained loams from one and a half to two and a half inches is the proper depth, though on heavy clay or clay loams, one to two inches is sufficient.

It is an excellent practice to harrow immediately after planting, with a spike-tooth harrow with teeth set slanting slightly backward. The harrow may be employed until the corn plants are above the ground, when cultivation with cultivator should begin.

It is particularly important that silage corn be planted as early in the season as possible for heaviest tonnage of the most nutritious feed. Varieties which reach the dent and glazed stage of maturity are conceded by most feeders to make the best silage and give the most feed per acre.

At this time when crop varieties are apparently turning toward a pre-war basis, corn may be considered as one of the most dependable crops to grow, because of the many purposes for which it is used. It is essential that the most effective methods of produc-

tion be practiced in order to lessen the production cost per bushel.

Keeping Your Chickens Healthy.
Preventing poultry diseases is much more satisfactory than trying to cure them. This prevention is accomplished by keeping the poultry house clean and feeding balanced rations to keep the hens vigorous. Breeding from strong thrifty birds help to produce vigorous chicks that are less susceptible to disease.

If the poultry house is free from draughts and dampness it will be a great help in keeping chickens healthy. When a bird is sick it should be isolated at once to prevent the infection of other members of the flock. A small brood coop is handy as an isolation hospital.

Plenty of grit is a help in keeping birds healthy. It must be supplied in hoppers during the winter when the hens cannot find their own grit on the range. Grit grinds the food and without it a hen is rather helpless, like a dog without teeth. Charcoal is a help in preventing digestible troubles.

Plenty of exercise scratching in a straw litter helps to keep hens healthy. In the winter the birds will be chilled and dumpy if they eat all their grain without scratching and then hump up in the corners of the house. When they scratch for their grain they will sing and make the straw fly and it will help them to lay eggs.

Colds show their presence when the birds have watery eyes. Colds lead to roup and that is difficult to cure. So isolate the bird with a cold. Rub the head with camphorated vaseline or dip the head in a solution of one of the coal-tar disinfectants. Color the drinking water deep red with permanganate of potassium to prevent the colds from spreading through the flock. Birds that are kept in the house on raw windy days and fed a balanced ration are apt to have little trouble with colds.

Digestive troubles cause many losses, but they can largely be prevented by feeding clean healthy food. Wash the drinking dishes and sour milk crocks occasionally with boiling water. Corn cobs are fine for scrubbing brushes for the poultry dishes. They will loosen and help remove all the gummy accumulations. Fresh clean

water is a help in preventing digestive troubles. Keep the water dishes clean, even if hens do sometimes seem to like dirty water.

Plenty of green feed at all seasons is a tonic for the birds. In the winter it must be furnished to them. The rest of the year they will gather green feed themselves if given plenty of range.

Shade on the range is a factor in keeping hens healthy. This can be provided by placing the house in an orchard or near an evergreen wind-break. Raspberries form a dense growth of canes which will furnish shade. Sunflowers and corn fields make a shady range. Exposure to the hot sun without protection helps to reduce the vigor of the hens and make them more susceptible to many diseases.

Spraying for Cabbage Worm.
The quickest and most practical method of getting rid of cabbage worms and protecting the crop from further attack is to spray the plants with a poison solution. Make a fairly strong soapuds and add one tablespoonful of powdered arsenate of lead, or two tablespoonfuls if the paste form is used, for each gallon of suds. Mix the solution thoroughly and apply it with a sprayer. A whisk broom or a wisp of grass may be used for applying the liquid if a spraying is not at hand. On a large-scale production, however, a sprayer should be used. Water tends to run off the cabbage leaves, but the soapuds make the solution stick to the foliage. In rainy seasons the application should be repeated to maintain a thin, whitish coat of poison on the leaves. Spray both the top and the bottom sides of the leaves if possible.

If arsenate of lead is not available, paris green can be used, with a handful of slaked lime added to each gallon of poison solution to counteract burning.

Ventilate the Hay Mow.
A great majority of the fires that destroy barns each year are started from combustion in the hay-mow. It has long been known that when hay is put into a tight mow, especially if the hay is not fully cured, it will go through a heating process—gases will be formed and sufficient heat generated to cause combustion and start a fire.

It is a simple matter to ventilate a hay-mow. Well designed cupolas will draw the warm air up as does a chimney. These cupolas also add to the appearance of the building and certainly are of sufficient value as insurance against fire to justify their cost.

That Boy of Mine

Guiding Him Safely by the Crossroads of Youth.
By BEATRICE BRACE.

Our farm papers tell us how to raise more corn, to feed more hogs, to buy more land; they tell us how to eradicate rabies, how to feed cheaply, how to produce more milk, raise better poultry, how to keep our land producing up to its highest capacity, how to operate and increase the fullness of the automobile; but back of all of this is the biggest thing on the farm—the human product, and of the human product "that boy" forms one of the chiefest assets.

The late Henry Wallace said: "Do you know that the biggest thing in life, whether in the city or country, is to be just a fine human being, interested in all things that interest or should interest all human beings?"

Next to the girl, "that boy" is the most precious possession we have, and it pays to put our best into the human product and, second best, if need be, into the live stock and soil.

Don't think because the boy has quit school that the end has come. Many great men have had little or no education, and all life is a school. And don't think that feeding the slot machine and games of chance are sure roads to the devil. Rather refuse to believe there is a devil or to yield those boys to his influence.

We can't mold everyone in the same cast, not even if they are brothers and sisters, and if you have found it impossible to interest your boy on the farm, then let him try something else.

But before you give up the idea of interesting him in the farm, see if you are going about it in the right way. Many a boy who rebels against the drudgery of weeding and plowing and planting and digging will do twice as much with good grace if his father makes him a partner in the farm firm. The boy must be given an opportunity to try out his pet schemes, too, even when sometimes the ripper experience of his father tells him that he is making a mistake. Work right with your boy, not over him, if you want him to stay on the farm.

The Boy's Viewpoint.
If you can't get him to see things from your point of view, then you see it from his, and don't arouse a spirit of antagonism. One day when our youngest boy was seventeen years old and in his third year of high school, he came home and, throwing himself down in a chair, said, with a force and finality I knew was useless to argue against: "Mother, I'm not going to school any more. I'm going to see a little of the world before I die."

I had seen it coming for a long time, but seemed powerless to prevent it, so I just said: "Well, if that is the way you feel, you might as well not go; but I'm afraid you'll be sorry, Little Boy." So he went to work in a store in the near-by town, and it really proved a blessing in disguise, for a financial crisis came up, and instead of "seeing the world," he helped tide us through. A year later he went back to high school, taking six subjects in order to make up the lost time, and was graduated that year.

Unusual boy? Indeed, no! When he was about fourteen it so happened that the school that he attended was in session only half a day for the whole term, and he was in the habit of getting home about one o'clock. For several days he hadn't come until three or four, and I mistrusted he was spending his time and the small allowance we gave him in a pool hall. So one day I dressed and went downtown, intending to find out. I knew there was a pool hall where many high-school boys were in the habit of congregating, many of them, in fact most of them, from the best families in town. But mark this: It was on Main Street—the doors were wide open and drinking and gambling were not allowed. I knew this, but still it seemed a terrible thing for my boy to be playing pool.

Well, when I finally stopped in front of the pool hall my heart sank, but I took a deep breath, mustered up all the courage I possessed, and went in. I asked the man in front if — was there. He said, "Yes, I believe he is." I stepped up to the wide-curtained doorway and looked in. There he was with several other boys so deeply engrossed in knocking those innocent-looking balls about that he never once looked up.

My heart stopped beating! The end of the world had come! My boy was on the road to the devil!

But the thought with all its sickening despair no sooner came than I knew I would never yield him to that influence. With an inward prayer that I might be "wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove" I drew aside the curtain and walked up to him and stood at his side before he ever saw me.

When he did, his face went white, half with anger and half with mortification, and he stood looking down at me. But he was game, and taking me by the arm marched out with me with head high. Not a word was spoken, but as soon as we were outside he swiftly turned and left me to a most sickening tumult of doubts and fears as to whether my course had been a wise one. He was sensitive, high-strung, inordinately proud, and more than a little self-willed. Had I been "wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove?" I didn't know.

Breathing another prayer for guidance, I hurried home, not knowing

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to attain the desires of our heart is implanted within each one. He is reaching out toward the goal of a "fine human being."

What a world of wisdom in those words of John McCallum in "Happiness Incorporated." "Out of the fullness of my anxiety grew the satisfactory solution!"

But we can't stand aloft on a pedestal and steer our boy into the gates of heaven. We must go every step of the journey with him, wrapping him in a love that breeds sympathy and understanding rather than an irresponsible indulgence, and listen often to that "still small voice" that alone gives the wisdom that is "wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove."

Don't try to mold him in the plaster cast of another's individuality; instead, wisely guide and direct his own into the right channels.

—Get your boy's viewpoint. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred there is no thought of evil in his heart or mind, and Shakespeare says: "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Controlling Grasshoppers.
If each and every farmer in the districts affected by grasshoppers will put three hen turkeys on his farm and then hatch and raise their young, the hoppers will soon disappear.

Turkeys do not destroy crops as some suppose, at least where there are plenty of bugs or insects for them. They will hunt the bugs and eat them before touching the grain. Even if the turkeys lived on the grain they would eat less than the grasshoppers, which the turkeys eat would destroy. Last year the grasshoppers made away with all my seeding and nearly all the crops in the vicinity.

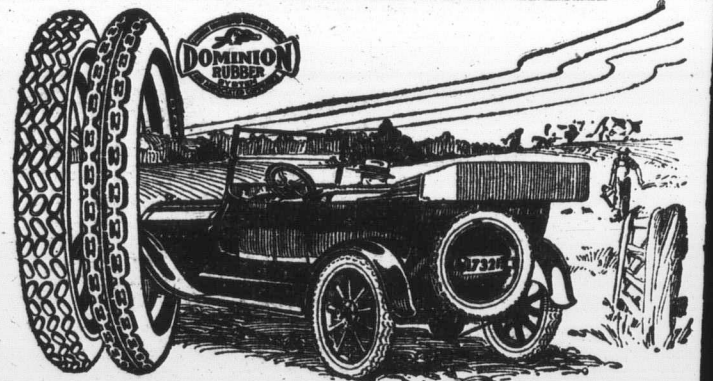
It is also a mistaken idea that the turkey tramples down much of the grain through which it wanders. They weed their way slowly between the drill rows of grain and pick every hopper that hops.—K. E. W.

Much thought is now being given to the farm boy, and no better subject can be considered. Great concern is shown over the fact that the boys are leaving the farm. Get the boys interested in the farm, and he will wish to stay there. Make the work agreeable and interest him in making improvements. New things appeal to a boy more keenly than to a man. Men often are too slow in adopting changes, even when unquestionably to better things.

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The Sunday School Lesson

MAY 15.
Working With Others. 1 Cor. 12: 4-27; St. John 6: 1-14.
Golden Text—1 Cor. 12: 27.

1 Cor. 12: 4-13. **Diversities of Gifts.** The apostle is writing about such mental and spiritual gifts as were used in the ordinary services and ministries of the church, but what he says has a wider application to all the work of life in which men share.

Paul says, first of all, that whatever the gift of work may be, it is inspired and directed by the same spirit. All gifts are consecrated; all true work is sacred. So, in the teaching of the Old Testament, the prophet, the priest, the statesman, the lawgiver, the king, the soldier, the skillful workman—all are recipients of the same spirit of God. In particular it is said of a certain workman that the Lord had called him by name, and had filled him with the spirit of God, in wisdom, in understanding, and in knowledge, and in all manner of workman ship." (Exod. 35: 30-36: 4). So should it be with all who labor, whether with head or hand, for their own common good, and so it will be where life is offered in whole-hearted service to God and man.

The gifts of which the prophet speaks are those of wisdom, knowledge, faith, healing, miracles, prophecy, insight, speaking with and interpreting tongues. These he compares to the members of the body, working harmoniously together. They who possess and exercise them in the church are members of the body of Christ.

14-27. **Not One Member But Many.** The apostle's ideal for the Christian community is that of happy and healthful co-operation. It is a community in which each will hold in respect and honor his neighbor's work, in which it will be frankly and fully recognized that all men are not alike, that they are of different sorts, that their tasks, therefore, must be different, but that each has need of the other, and that all must combine in harmony to make the perfect whole. In it the health of one will be the health of all, and each will be happy and honored in the well-being of every other. Moreover, each man will recognize for himself his proper part and place and gift in the common life, and will hold his own task in respect and honor. It is the co-operation of all which makes the community possible. The humblest and most obscure is not less necessary than the proudest and most conspicuous.

There should, therefore, be no schism in the body, but the members should have the same care one for another. If one suffers all suffer, if one is honored all rejoice with it. The Christian community is the body of Christ.

The apostle sets forth in this way the great law of co-operation, which has as its organizing and guiding principle the desire of each for the good of all, and not simply for his

own good. It is the law of love. The man who is not governed by this law is a disturbing member of the community. He is a source of weakness and not of strength. He does harm and not good. He does not know and does not feel his high place and duty as a member of the body of Christ.

John 6: 1-14. **Five Barley Loaves and Two Small Fishes.** The lad might have refused to give up his lunch basket and might have eaten his cakes and fishes alone, but if he had this great story of the feeding of the multitudes might never have been told. He did not refuse. He made his small contribution and the multitudes were fed. One of the greatest honors, because he was willing to share with others.

One of the most interesting writers of the great war (Sapper, in No Man's Land) says of the disciplined army: "Self no longer rules; self is sunk for the good of the cause—for the good of the community. And the community, realizing that fact, endeavors, by every means in its power, to develop that self to the very maximum of which it is capable, knowing that, in due course, it will reap the benefit. No longer do individual pawns struggle one against the other, but each, developing his own particular gift to the maximum, places it at the disposal of the community which he helps in his development." Must we not preserve that fine spirit and that discipline of hand and head and heart in days of peace? The duty is the same. God calls to a higher and even more strenuous task. Let us learn to live and labor together.

It is an interesting question whether or not competition in business or labor is incompatible with co-operation. May it not be a useful, even a necessary aid to the most perfect and fruitful co-operation? May we not believe in the possibility of, and strive to produce a friendly rivalry in all good work, freely granting honors and prizes to the winner, each and all rejoicing in and profiting by his success?

Application.
A gardener was explaining to us recently the process of grafting. This has become quite a science among the growers of flowers. It is done to secure, as far as possible, a combination of excellent qualities. One flower has a delightful appearance, but no fragrance. Another type has a sweet fragrance, but is distinctly lacking in beauty. Others, which possess much beauty and fragrance, are so fragile that they are of little value. Then the gardener seeks to secure by the process of grafting a combination of these qualities. He unites beauty and fragrance with strength. No man in himself has all the qualities essential for a strong church, but by being himself he can contribute his best to the "Household of Faith."

SPEAKS HIGHLY OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she is always pleased to speak highly of them to other mothers. She knows the good they have done her children and realizes that her experience should be of benefit to others. Concerning the Tablets Mrs. Fred Murphy, Charlotte-town, P.E.I., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past eight months for my baby. I cannot speak too highly of them for they have been of great assistance to me in my first experience of motherhood." Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which are absolutely harmless and may be given to even the newborn babe with perfect safety. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Automobilists, attention! Before you drive on, after lunching beside the road, gather up every scrap of rubbish and either carry it home to be burned, or find a place to deposit it, where it will surely remain hidden.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

The Man Who Quits

The man who quits has a brain and hand. As good as the next; but he lacks sand. That would make him stick with a courage stout. To whatever he tackles and fights it out. He starts with a rush and a solemn vow. That he'll soon be showing the others how; Then something new strikes his roving eye, And his task is left for the by and by. No man is beaten till he gives in; Hard luck can't stand 'gainst a cheerful grin; The man who fails needs a better excuse. Than the quitter's whining, "What's the use?" For the man who quits lets his chances slip, Just because he's too lazy to keep his grip. The man who sticks goes ahead with a shout, While the man who quits joins the "down and out." Warships to the number of 638 have been scrapped since the Armistice.

BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

Why He Voted.

"I voted for you," said a working man the day after a municipal election. "Thank you, my man!" and the successful candidate beamed. "Twas he did it," said the man, pointing to a goat grazing nearby. "I did not intend to do it at first, but the other afternoon you were passing, and you patted my goat Billy and gave 'im an apple, and, says I, if the gentleman's so sociable as all that, he must have my vote."

The Sporting Instinct.

Johnny liked ice-cream, but he drew the line at turning the freezer. One day when his mother returned home she was agreeably surprised to find him working away at the crank as though his life depended on it. "I don't see how you get him to turn the freezer," she said to her husband; "I offered him a dime to do it." "You didn't go to it in the right way, my dear," replied the husband. "I bet him a nickel he couldn't turn it for half an hour."

Locomotive Cookery.

A young woman, says an exchange, was visiting some locomotive works and was much interested in what she saw and apparently got some extraordinary information. "What is that thing over there?" she asked of the young man from the office who was showing her about. "That's a locomotive boiler," he replied. "And what do they boil locomotives for?" "To make the locomotive tender," said the young man from the office.

Making Sure That He Still Lived.

A certain professor of rhetoric in a Western college has the reputation of having a rather sharp tongue. One of his pupils, a star at football but not at rhetoric, once spent most of the hour looking at his watch, yawning and sighing noisily. At the close of the lecture the professor spoke. "Mr. Smith, why have you looked at your watch every few minutes during the last hour?" Smith managed to stammer out that he had wanted to make sure that it was still running. "I suppose," retorted the professor, "that you have been sighing every few minutes to make sure that you are still breathing."

A SPRING TONIC FOR WEAK PEOPLE

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Act On the Blood and Nerves.

Food is as important to the sick person as medicine, more so in many cases. A badly chosen diet may retard recovery. In health the natural appetite is the best guide to follow; in sickness the appetite is often fickle and depraved. Proper food and a good tonic will keep most people in good health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a fine tonic medicine, harmless and certain in their action, which is to build up the blood and restore vitality to the run-down system. For growing girls who are thin and pale, for pale, tired women, and for old people who fail in strength, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic. Thousands have testified to the benefit derived from the use of this medicine. Among them is Mrs. William Galle, Hantsport, N.S., who says: "Before I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was so weak and run down that I could hardly do my own work. I often suffered from headaches and was very nervous. I then began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I can truthfully say I have found them the best medicine I have ever taken. You may depend upon it I will advise other sufferers to take these pills." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Why Ship is "She."

Here are some answers to the question: "Why do they call a ship she?" If you ever tried to steer one you wouldn't ask. Because it takes so long to get them ready to go anywhere. They need almost as much doiling up and painting as any woman you ever saw. A ship's got to have its own way or it won't go. Ships always come off the ways backwards like the members of a certain sex alighting from street cars. It costs so much to keep one in operation. Why, they are always calling at some place or another. Because shipbuilders can't live without them. Who ever won an argument from them? There's plenty of scandal connected with their building. Because they were held together with steel. Because they were forever blowing off steam. Because they frequently tossed their noses in the air.

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for most makes and models of cars. Your old, broken or worn-out parts replaced. Write or wire us describing what you want. We carry the largest and most complete stock in Canada of slightly used or new parts and satisfactory equipment. We ship C.O.D. anywhere in Canada. Satisfaction or refund in full our motto. Shaw's Auto Salvage Part Supply, 262-264 Dundas St. W., Toronto, Ont.

KING SOLOMON'S MINE UNCOVERED

DISCLOSING SPLENDORS OF AN AGE LONG PAST.

British Archaeologists Exploring This Most Interesting of All Relics of Antiquity.

Explorers backed by British money are digging up the ruins of King Solomon's ancient citadel in South Africa, the centre of the mining district from which his huge stores of gold were derived. They are the most mysterious, as well as the most interesting of all memorials of antiquity, and are known to-day, in the native language, as the Great Zimbabwe—meaning "Here is the Great Kraal."

The Great Zimbabwe was in Solomon's time a large and populous city, as may be judged by the fact that its recognizable ruins cover an area of more than three square miles. Doubtless its extent was much greater, inasmuch as outside of this area are scattered remains of many important structures, and mounds hundreds of yards in circumference which have been found to contain conical towers, traces of walls, etc.

The city was formidably fortified, and must have been garrisoned by regiments of troops. In the middle of it rose an isolated granite "kopje" two hundred and fifty feet high, which was crowned by a fortress. The latter was probably in its day the mightiest stronghold in the world, an unassailable citadel, its south side being defended by ninety feet of sheer precipice, while massive labyrinthine walls rendered approach to the summit possible only through narrow passages easily blocked.

The mines of King Solomon were worked by a multitude of captive Negro slaves, and all of the gold output was brought to the Great Zimbabwe to be converted into ingots for shipment. It was thence that caravans departed eastward for the seaport now called Sofala, a journey of two hundred miles, carrying, under armed guard, gold, ivory, and other precious merchandise destined for Palestine and Arabia.

Jewellery of Olden Days.

In the Great Zimbabwe are found extensive workshops for the handling of gold, in which objects of that metal (as discovered by excavation) were strewn over the cement floors "as thick as nails in a carpenter's shop." There were also furnaces for melting the gold, soapstone molds into which it was poured to make ingots, burnishing tools, etc. The manufacture of gold jewellery seems to have been pursued on a considerable scale, judging from the number of bangles and other ornaments recovered from the ruins. The region here described is now believed to be the Havilah of Scripture, which speaks of "the whole land of Havilah, where there is gold." The seaport of Sofala (on the East African coast, close to the twentieth parallel of south latitude) is almost undoubtedly the Tarshish of the Bible. When the latter mentions Solomon's "ships of Tarshish," it refers to his fleet of sailing vessels which voyaged southward through the Red Sea and down the African shore to Sofala.

Mining engineers, as a result of careful study of the ancient workings, have estimated that at least \$400,000,000 worth of gold must have been taken out of them before—rather suddenly, it would appear—they were abandoned. Solomon's share was doubtless large, judging from the plentifulness of the precious metal in Jerusalem, as described in the Bible, where, as we are told, "silver was nothing accounted of in the days of Solomon," and was "made to be as stones." Very likely he obtained much additional gold through trade with the Himyarites and Sabaeans.

It is thought entirely possible that some of the workings date back to a period before the birth of Moses, and it may be that the Great Zimbabwe itself is as much as 4,000 years old.

Trading Forty Centuries Ago.

One may easily picture to himself the scene when a crowd was assembled on the hilltop, or on the lower slopes of the kopje, to watch the departure of a caravan eastward for the sea coast—a long train of Negroes carrying gold, ivory, and other export products of the region. The Bible tells us that Solomon obtained from Tarshish apes, parrots and quantities of spices. Thence also came slaves in large numbers. Doubtless ostrich feathers and the plumes of other birds were included in the consignments bound for Palestine.

The people in the crowd were dressed in short armless tunics, and wore on their arms, legs, wrists and ankles massive gold bangles, exquisitely made and chased in Zimbabwe designs, with chains of heavy gold beads around their necks. Some of the men bore in their hands rods of office, with beaten gold sun images at the tops, while others held battle-axes of gilded

copper and spears with heads thickly plated with gold.

It was all so very long ago! But the story is always of gold. In the temples of the Great Zimbabwe have been found considerable quantities of gold dust, just as it came from the mines. Also crucibles, in which the precious stuff was melted, gold cake and bar gold. Among the most curious objects recovered from the ruins are large numbers of tiny gold tacks, which were used for fastening a thin gold sheathing upon sheets of copper.

The glories of the Great Zimbabwe—the wonderful city of Solomon and the Arabian kings—have long passed away. Its ruins are literally the haunt of the snake and the owl. The Rhodesian natives of to-day believe them to be infested by ghosts. But enough of them remain to furnish for many years to come an invitation to further exploration by archeologists. About them lingers an atmosphere of mystery, and of them it may be said that none other of the important relics of antiquity, not even the Great Pyramid, possesses for us moderns an interest so romantic and picturesque.

Boy Scout Notes.

It has just been announced from Provincial Boy Scout headquarters in Toronto that September 3rd will be the date of this year's big Ontario Boy Scout Rally. It will be held in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and it is expected that thousands of Scouts from all parts of the province will attend. A special feature of this year's rally will be a "Boy Scout Achievement Exhibition" devoted to a display of the many things made and collected by Boy Scouts in connection with their proficiency badge work. These will include model bridges, bird houses, model aeroplanes, collections of leaves, woods and other nature specimens, pathfinder and surveyor maps, fire-making outfits, knot boards, etc. The Toronto Boy Scouts Association will conduct a model camp during the first ten days of the exhibition and will also operate a camp for the convenience of visiting troops which desire to remain in Toronto for a longer period than the Saturday of the rally. Aside from the conveniences provided, however, visiting scouts will be entirely at their own expense.

Three new appointments of provincial interest were sanctioned at the May meeting of the Provincial executive committee. They were the appointment of Mr. John G. Kent, General Manager of Toronto Exhibition and formerly President of the Toronto Boy Scouts Association, as Scout Commissioner for Toronto, and the appointment of Mr. Geo. M. Pool of Welland and of Mr. Harold Motton of Brampton as Honorary Field Secretaries attached to provincial headquarters.

Foxboro and Cannington Scouts have planned big field days for the 24th of May. Toronto Scouts are holding their spring celebration four days later on the 28th, with a city-wide rally and "Jamboree."

At the end of April Boy Scout Troops were organized in 174 cities, towns and villages in Ontario.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.

Sickroom Clock.

A sickroom clock invented in Switzerland has an electric lamp beside a translucent dial, so that when an invalid in bed presses a button the dial throws the shadow of the hour and hands magnified upon the ceiling.

MONEY ORDERS.

When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

The forests of British Columbia in 1920 yielded products to the value of \$92,628,807, an increase of \$22,000,000 over 1919.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper

A howling success—the first baby. Out of 6,445 schools destroyed in the devastated area, 5,345 have now been re-established.

The man who exclusively minds his own business is never in an overcrowded profession.

FREEZONE Corns Lift Off With Fingers

Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. It doesn't hurt a bit. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without a particle of pain.

Classified Advertisements.

NEAT APPEARING LADY TO ACT as our representative introducing useful line of fast-selling articles. Write Anderson Manufacturing Company, London, Ontario.

MOTOR CYCLES.

PLENDID COLLECTION OF USED Motor Cycles, mostly Indiana. Prices from \$125.00 upwards. State amount you expect to invest and we will mail list. R. M. Kipp Co., Limited, 447 Yonge St., Toronto.

Musicians Live Long.

Usually the clergy are supposed to live longer, on an average, than the members of any other profession. Certainly doctors do not take a foremost place. The dangers of their work lower their average life. Men in the higher ranks of the law, judges particularly, are proverbially long-lived, but many fall by the way in the lawyer's busy calling.

A claim is now being made for those who obtain a comfortable position in the world of music, and instances are given. Sir Walter Parratt, the organist of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, has been at his work for sixty-nine years, beginning as a boy of eleven, and he varies music with the most trying of all games, chess.

Sir George Elvey, the organist at Windsor before Sir Walter, held the post for forty-seven years. Sir Frederick Bridge, late organist at Westminster Abbey, retired when he had held his post forty-four years, and he followed an organist, James Turle, who had served the Abbey fifty-six years.

Weight of a Crowd.

Interesting experiments were made some time ago at Harvard University which seem to demonstrate that engineers usually underestimate the maximum loading caused by dense crowds on bridges, floors and platforms. Forty men averaging 163 pounds in weight placed in a box six feet square caused an average pressure of 181 pounds to the square foot on the floor.

An engineer has estimated the weight per square foot of the densest crowds on the New York elevated railways at only 45 pounds, but since the Harvard experiments the opinion has been expressed that the maximum loading on the elevated cars and platforms may be nearer 181 than 45 pounds. This applies to other close packed crowds.

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THE OLD RELIABLE. TRY IT!
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**Beauty of Skin
Enhanced by Cuticura**



When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion fresh and clear, hands soft and white and hair live and glossy. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum to powder and perfume.

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Sole Canadian Distributors: The J. C. Fitch Co., 240 St. Paul St., Montreal.
Cuticura Soap bars without soap.

**There's a Reason Why
Grape-Nuts**

makes a helpful breakfast and a profitable lunch for the worker who must be awake and alert during the day.

Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley, and is exceptionally rich in nourishment. It feeds body and brain without tax upon the digestion.

"There's a Reason"

Columbia Records



All the Latest Light Fantastics

My Mammy and Do You Ever Think of Me, Fox-Trots, Yerkes' Jazirimba Orchestra \$3372, \$1.00

Bright Eyes and Love Bird, Fox-Trots, The Leo F. Reisman Orchestra \$3366, \$1.00

Honolulu Eyes, Medley Walk, Prince's Dance Orchestra and June, Medley Fox-Trot, Art Hickman's Orchestra \$3343, \$1.00

Feather Your Nest, and Grieving for You, Medley Fox-Trots, The Happy Six \$3345, \$1.00

—and a few of the best songs

My Mammy, Columbia Stellar Quartette and I'm Missin' Mammy's Kissin', The Harmonizers, Male Quartette \$3377, \$1.00

Rose of My Heart, Samuel Ash, and Beautiful Hawaii, Campbell and Burr \$3363, \$1.00

I'm a Lonesome Little Raindrop and Margie, Frank Crumit \$3332, \$1.00

Broadway Rose, Peerless Quartette and Mother's Lullaby, Sterling Trio \$3333, \$1.00

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Columbia Dealer Athens, Ont.

Better Hurry

Only a few days more for "Our Great Clean Sweep Sale."

Our Entire Stock including Our new Spring Suits, Shirts, Underwear, Hats and Caps are sacrificed at less than cost, and now is the time to buy all you can for the coming summer, while you can save almost half.

The GLOBE Clothing House

"The Store of Quality"

BROCKVILLE ONTARIO

A. H. S. Reports

March and April 1921

Form (1) A.
N. Davis 85, C. Curtis 82, L. Leeder 79, G. Goodbody 77, R. Soper 76.6, L. White 76.2, D. Mulvena 76.2, H. Bulgar 76.1, J. Russell 75, K. Hall 71, G. Stone 70, E. Latimer 69, N. Baxter 68, R. Charland 67.6, C. Beale 67.5, M. Alguire 67, S. Howard 66.4, L. Gutridge 66, H. Morris 66, K. Forth 65, S. King 63, K. Boulford 61, I. Gifford 61, F. Sweet 61, S. Fleming 60, H. Russel 60, O. McVeigh 60, B. Purcell 59, M. King 59, E. McPadden 56, H. Dennison 53, H. Stevenson 49, N. Ferguson 47, F. Sheffield (not ranked)

Form (1) B.
R. Rahmer 81.5, H. Holmes 77, M. Halladay 66, A. Scott 65, A. Thompson 63, L. Boulford 60, L. Johnson 59, A. Mainse, 57, A. Judson 56, R. Ferguson 54, B. Sheffield 52, G. Wilson 51, A. Johnson 40, T. Willis 32, H. Willis 26.

(11) A.)
M. Brown 73, B. Bresee 73, B. Roddick 72, K. Beale 67, M. Sheffield 66, W. Morris 64, M. Charland 64, I. Alguire 62, B. Gray 62, F. Kavanagh 61, J. McAvoy 57, L. Earl 57, G. Johnson 57, G. Hewitt 56, B. Ford Wing 56, Anna Hudson 56, Trotter 56, E. Eaton 55, M. Earl 58, M. Jackson 52, L. Coon 51, M. Gibson 49, H. Sturgeon 39.

(11) B.
S. Burehell 78, V. Vanderburg 68, C. Townsend 64, C. Yates 63, Z. Topping 62, F. Newton 61, F. Wiltse 61, S. Hollingsworth 61, D. Peat 61, B. Kelly 60, C. Kidd 57, G. Phelps 52, G. Conlon 51, S. Tennant 50, C. Layng 50, R. Steele 50.

Form (111)
W. Baxter 81, E. Tett 71, F. Leggett 67, A. Taber, 66, A. Beale 62, W. Slack 62, G. Yates 62, M. Kenny 61, A. Scott 61, L. Phelps 59, E. Kilborn 59, H. Rabb 58, M. Conlon, 58, J. Bates 58, H. Roddick 56, S. Fleming 53, C. Miller 49, H. Beale 46, L. Sheffield 45, M. Earl 41, C. Earl 40, A. Collins 39, R. Taylor 39, L. Taylor 27.

Form (111) Normal Entrance, Sr.
W. Baxter 94, E. Tett 83, M. Alguire 79, F. Leggett 77, A. Taber 76, L. Guttridge 75, W. Slack 75, M. Seymour 75, M. Kenny 73, G. Yates 72, M. Conlon 70, H. Avery 68.5, E. Kilborn 68, J. Bates 67, H. Rabb 66, L. Steacy 65, A. Scott 61, B. Roddick 59, K. Heffernan 58, K. McAvoy 57, C. Miller 56, M. Fleming 54, H. Beale 53, M. Earl 50, H. Mainse 46, L. Sheffield 45, C. Earl 42, R. Whitmore 39, A. Collins 36, L. Taylor 34, Jr. Normal Entrance—
L. Phelps 93, V. Vanderburg 88, V. Dancy 65, R. Taylor 57, E. D. Davis 41, V. Topping 39, M. Howe 33, L. DeWolfe 14.

Charleston

Miss Leacock of Lyn is visiting Mrs Harry Webster.
Mr and Mrs Ed. Taylor, Athens, spent a few hours on Sunday with Mr and Mrs R. Foster.
Mr and Mrs Frank Stack, Lyn, were visitors here over Sunday.
On Friday afternoon, Mrs J. E. Webster gave a miscellaneous show for Miss Martha Johnson who on Tuesday, May 10th, becomes the bride of George Evans, Elbe. About twenty five ladies were present and

What is the Red Cross Doing ?

The Red Cross in Ontario has:



- Continued its war work in military hospitals.
- Contributed to the relief of disease-stricken sufferers and undernourished children in Europe.
- Co-operated with the Soldier Settlement Board in helping soldier settlers in emergencies due to sickness in the family.
- Provided funds for three years for a course in public health nursing in the University of Toronto. The first class of fifty graduates in May.
- Provided eight nurses for child hygiene demonstrations under the Provincial Board of Health.
- Distributed to civil hospitals equipment and supplies left over from the war.

ONTARIO ENROLLMENT, MAY 22-28

We have seen a Canada organized for war; now let us have a Canada organized for good health.

Enroll in the Red Cross and help create public opinion in favor of sound health measures. Enroll with your local Red Cross Branch or Enrollment Committee, or, if there is none in your community, with the Ontario Provincial Division, 410 SHERBOURNE STREET, TORONTO.

Canadian Red Cross Society Ontario Division

The One Hundred and Second

Anniversary Service

Independent Order of Oddfellows

TOWN HALL, ATHENS

Sunday, May 15th, 1921, at 2.30 p.m.

The Pastor and Members of the Baptist Church, Athens desire to extend to you all a most hearty welcome

Order of Service

- DOXOLOGY
- INVOCATION (The Lord's Prayer (repeated in unison))
- HYMN..... (Onward Christian Soldiers)
- BIBLE READING
- SPECIAL MUSIC—
- HYMN..... (How Firm a Foundation)
- SERMON—Topic "The Value of a Man". Rev. (Bro.) Nicholls
- HYMN..... All Hail the Power of Jesus Name.
- BENEDICTION

the bride received many useful gifts Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Joseph Greenham at Athens on Thursday.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, s.s.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner in the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
(Seal)
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Frankville

Mr and Mrs Alex Lamont and baby Lorne of Ottawa spent the week end with Mrs Lamont's parents Mr and Mrs J. I. Smith.
Mrs Ennis has returned from visiting her grand daughter Mrs A. Leacock of Jasper.
Mrs B. Barber of Plum Hollow spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs M. Livingston.
Miss Bessie Robb is still confined to her bed at her sisters, Mrs W. Hanton. Mrs Hanton also has been

CASTORIA

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Effective May 1st, following Summer Schedule will be in effect, giving excellent train connections to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, and intermediate points, also to Western Canada and Pacific and Atlantic Coast Points
Local Time-Table To and From Brockville, Daily Except Sunday.

| Departures. | Arrivals. |
|-----------------|-------------|
| 7 A. m. | 11.20 a. m. |
| 3.15 P. M. | 11.56 A. M. |
| 4.40 P. M. | 6.10 P. M. |
| Sunday Service. | |
| Departures. | Arrivals. |
| 7 A. M. | 8 10 P. M. |

For rates and particulars apply to
GEO. E. McGLADE
City Passenger Agent

A. J. POTVIN, City Ticket Agent
52 King St. West, Cor. Court House Ave
Brockville, Ontario Phones 14 and 530

The Churches

Methodist Church
Rev. S. F. Newton, Minister

Father's Day Services

Subject—10.30 "A model Mother and a father who failed"
7.30 p. m. "Home training"
Sunday School—
1.30 p.m.—Catechism Class.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at 7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

PARISH OF

Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector

Whitsunday

Christ Church, Athens—
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Trinity Church, Oak Leaf—
10.15 Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
St. Paul's, Delta—
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptist Church

R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor

Plum Hollow—
Sunday School 10.30
Morning Service 11 A. M.
Athens—
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
Evening Service—7.30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m.
Subject—"Stirring The Nest"

IMERSON—The Auctioneer

Write or Phone early for dates or call the Reporter and arrange for your Sale.
H. W. IMERSON, Auctioneer



MAY ALLISON in "HELD IN TRUST"
Thursday, May 19, Special Feature Film, Town Hall

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