

The Waterdown Review

VOL. 2.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY JULY, 31, 1919

NO. 12.

W. F. MORGAN-DEAN G. R. HARRIS

WE WILL BUY OR SELL

VICTORY LOAN BONDS

Large or Small Amounts—Fully Paid or Partly Paid
Consult Us Before Buying or Selling

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802 Bank of Hamilton Building
Reference—Union Bank, Hamilton
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Used Car Bargains

- 1917 Ford
- 1915 Ford
- 1917 Gray-Dort
- 1917 Hupmobile
- 1916 Studebaker

These cars are all in good running order. Terms can be arranged.

Gallagher's Hardware

Farmers and Stock Owners

SHOULD USE

Creonoid Fly Oil

Undoubtedly the best preparation on the market for keeping the fly pests off your animals during the hot weather.

The daily use of Creonoid on your milch cows is a real economy, it decidedly means a greater milk flow, besides making the milking operation easier.

Its use is only decently humane, for it saves the animals all fly and pest discomfort during the hot weather and affords them better opportunity to

Half gal. Cans \$1.00
One gal. Cans 1.50
Six gal. Cans 6.00

W. H. CUMMINS
Druggist

Phone 152

Waterdown

STORY OF BIG STRIKE

MOST UNIQUE STRUGGLE IN HISTORY OF CANADA.

Extreme Labor Forces Endeavor to Control City of Winnipeg and for Six Weeks the Conflict Between Workers and Constituted Authority Was Carried On—Methodist Clergyman Acted as Leader of Men.

HERE are the outstanding developments of the most remarkable strike in the history of Canada, which ended in Winnipeg on June 26th:—

May 1.—Men in the building trades strike.

May 2.—Metal trades workers strike.

May 9.—Trades and Labor Council order all unions to take a strike vote, returnable Tuesday May 13.

May 13.—General strike called to take effect Thursday, May 15, at 11 a.m.

May 15.—General walkout. All big utilities affected. Street carmen, postal employees, firemen, civic employees, railway shopmen and members of practically all the smaller unions affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council quit work. Police did not go out on order of the Strike Committee, and the Typographical Union refused to even take strike vote.

May 16.—Webb pressmen and stereotypers go out, tying up all daily newspapers.

May 17.—Telegraphers quit, isolating Winnipeg from the outside world. Papers cut off; mails cut off; wires cut off.

May 19.—"Permission Cards" issued by the Strike Committee rouse a storm of indignation. Cards disappear in few days.

May 20.—Free Press appears "Without Permission of the Strike Committee" with a two-page issue, which is increased to eight pages on following day.

May 24.—Federal Government sends ultimatum to postal employees and Provincial Government to telephone employees that they must return to work by noon on May 26th or be dismissed.

May 26.—Volunteer service in post office begins. Telegraphers decide to stay out. General strikes at Calgary and Edmonton begin.

May 27.—City Council declares against sympathetic strike affecting the civic departments. All employees dismissed for violating contracts. Big rush for posts as postal clerks. Premier Norris declines to negotiate for settlement of the original cause of the dispute until the sympathetic strike is declared off. Many telephone employees back at country points. Kennedy, one of the railway brotherhood leaders, opposes sympathetic strike.

May 28.—Strike starts at Brandon. Portion of railway mail clerks go out at midnight. Toronto strike postponed till Friday. Railway brotherhoods offer to act as mediators.

May 29.—Large numbers of civic employees back. Ultimatum presented to striking railway mail clerks. Two hundred new hands at post office. City Council passes motion declaring sympathetic strikes by civic employees illegal.

May 30.—Hon. Gideon Robertson tells Mayor of Calgary strike leaders seek to control civic, Provincial and Federal Governments, their plan being to destroy constituted authority. Metal trades employers accept offer of mediation by railway brotherhoods. Railway mail clerks call strike off.

May 31.—R. A. Rigg, former secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, says Council had no authority to call a sympathetic strike. First parade by soldiers in sympathy with strike. Citizen assaulted on Portage avenue, for wearing flag. Great War Veterans' Association repudiates parade. Estimated strike losses in wages to date \$2,000,000.

June 2.—Soldier strike sympathizers present ultimatum to St. Boniface Council that recent motion in regard to firemen and policemen be rescinded. Some Vancouver unions go out on strike.

June 3.—Another parade of soldier strikers to Parliament Buildings. Police union agrees to take part in no sympathetic strike during the trouble.

June 4.—Big parade of returned soldiers assures Premier Norris of support in maintenance of law and order. Orders go forth from the Labor Temple to again tie up every industry. Theatres close at 10 o'clock owing to musicians and operators going out. Some eating houses forced to close. Bread and milk deliveries cease through drivers quitting work.

June 5.—City Council at a special meeting makes arrangements for the

distribution of milk from Public schools and bread from stores. Great War Veterans' Association announces determination to prevent attempts at propagation of Bolshevism. Two thousand veterans sign up to aid city police to maintain law and order. Ten arrests made following first fight near the City Hall during returned soldiers' parade.

June 6.—Mayor Gray issues proclamation banning street parades in city. Joint meeting of representatives of the Citizens' Committee and Strike Committee called by mayor fails to reach any agreement. Police prevent attempt of strikers and returned soldiers to hold parade. Railway brotherhoods' Mediation Board receives official intimation that the metal trades employees are prepared to accept mediation. Force of 100 special mounted police constables organized. Gen. Ketchen tells meeting of returned soldiers that undesirables will be dealt with.

June 7.—Mayor Gray addresses a meeting of strikers in Victoria Park. Postmaster McIntyre announces new mail delivery system.

June 8.—Civic authorities announce plenty of bread and milk being distributed.

June 9.—Winnipeg Police Commission dismisses force, following refusal of men to sign non-sympathetic strike ultimatum. Men leave work at midnight and are immediately replaced by special constables, mostly returned soldiers. Number of commercial telegraphers report for duty.

June 10.—Striking firemen take second vote and decide to remain out. New mediation terms presented to the metal trades employees. First serious riots of strike occur at corner of Portage and Main streets. Sgt. F. G. Coppins, V.C., pulled from his horse and badly beaten up by aliens. Special force increased by an additional thousand men. Deadlock in metal trades dispute announced. Arrangements are made for delivery of ice from city schools.

June 11.—Chief of Police Macpherson dismissed, and the reorganization of force placed in the hands of Deputy Newton, as acting chief. Special Constable Morrison attacked at Higgins and Main streets, and accidentally shot by man who came to his assistance.

June 12.—Section of running trades employees threaten to join in sympathetic strike. Senator Robertson renews conferences towards settlement of strike. F. B. Stacey declares in House of Commons that principal question of hour is "shall Union Jack or Red flag rule in Canada."

June 13.—Representatives of running trades visit City Council and threaten to strike immediately if general strike is not settled. Number of men afterward quit work.

June 14.—James Murdock, vice-president of International Order of Railway Trainmen, announces disqualification of all trainmen out on strike. Mediators disdain because ironmasters reject their proposal, which employees accepted.

June 15.—Metal employees issue definition of collective bargaining endorsed by mediators, railway managers and Minister of Labor. Strike of running trades men fails to tie up train service.

June 16.—Crescent Creamery starts a house to house delivery in the western part of the city. Indications of improvement in strike situation in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Toronto.

June 17.—R. E. Bray, R. B. Russell, William Ivens, John M. Queen, A. A. Heaps, George Armstrong and four Russians arrested on warrants issued by the Federal Government on charges of seditious conspiracy. Taken to Stony Mountain Penitentiary. Labor Temple also raided and number of documents seized. Street car company issues ultimatum to employees to return to work Wednesday morning or be dismissed. Senator Robertson issues statement declaring documents seized in Labor Temple show deep and serious conspiracy against constituted government in Canada.

June 18.—Manitoba Methodist Conference removes name of William Ivens from roll of ministers of the church. Service of fourteen street cars on Portage avenue in operation all day without any serious trouble. Special constables go on point duty at 11 o'clock. Carmen, members of international railway organization, send letters to Trades Council urging strike be called off.

June 19.—Improvement reported in street car, railways and food situation. Bail granted Russell, Ivens, Queen, Heaps, Bray and Armstrong set at \$2,000 and men released.

June 20.—Returned soldiers strikers hold meeting in Market Square and resolve to hold "silent parade" despite Mayor Gray's proclamation. Mayor Gray issues third proclamation expressing determination to oppose threatened parade.

June 21.—Attempt of soldiers and strikers to hold parade prevented by mounted police, special police and soldiers. Rioting results in which two men are killed, thirty seriously injured, and 100 arrested. Street

cars are ordered off streets by police.

June 23.—Mayor Gray issues another proclamation prohibiting meetings in parks, streets or public places. Military authorities issue warning against improper wearing of uniforms. Builders' exchange rejects offer of Strike Committee to negotiate settlement until sympathetic strike is called off. Street car service resumed, there being no service on Sunday. Western Labor News suppressed and J. S. Woodsworth, acting editor, arrested for seditious libel.

June 24.—Strikers issue paper called "Western Star." No bail given to Woodsworth. W. A. Pritchard of Vancouver placed in Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

June 25.—Strike Committee issues another paper called "The Enlightener," which announces return to work unconditionally for Thursday, June 26, at 11 a.m., thus ending the six weeks' general sympathetic strike.

Point Blank.

Jack—And when I proposed at the dance she asked for time to think it over. What do you suppose she did that?

Bess—Well, a girl naturally hates to think of disagreeable things while enjoying herself.

Junior High School Entrance

Honors—G. Eaton, L. Tansley.

Passed—Myrtle Atkins, Harvey Alderson, Doris Bews, Mack Baker, L. Duncan, Evelyn Everitt, Jean Gallagher, P. Grimer, Evelyn Griffin, C. Harper, R. Johnston, Marjorie Johnston, K. Lemon, Laura Leake, Olive McCartney, D. Ricci, F. Smith, Theresa Scanlon, Annie Wyatt, Jas. Carey, Mary Pearson, Ruth Weaver.

Recommended—Grace Alton, Ivy Best.

The weekly Twilight Trackmeet was held on the Fair grounds Thursday evening. There was a good attendance of competitors, but a little more co-operation on the part of the citizens of the town is needed.

The boys are now practising for a big Inter-town Field Day which will be held in Dundas in September, at which Ancaster, Dundas and Waterdown will compete. Everybody turn out this Thursday evening, as we want that cup to come here this year.

The following is the standing of the individual members of Waterdown.

E. Nicholson 58
R. Ribson 38
Carl Robertson 28
James Galivan 26
Frank Maxwell 26
S. James 23
H. Armstrong 21
Harold Feilde 20
Clifford Reid 10
Harry Slater 19
Bill Best 15
Gordon Lillycropp 15
Gordon Foster 15
Harold Tuck 13
Hilton Slater 13
T. Shaidle 11
Chris. Hayes 11
Russel Allen 9

Don't forget the Boys' Camp on the Grand river, August 11th to 29th. Anyone desiring to go should see F. G. Fowler at the Y. M. C. A., Hamilton.

Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Surerus have returned to Buffalo after a pleasant visit with friends here.

Quite a number from here motored to Puslinch Lake last Sunday.

Miss Doris Stone, of Hamilton, is visiting in the village.

Dorothea Greene of Waterdown spent a weeks holidays here with her cousin Blanche Surerus.

Blanche and Mildred Holiday of Hamilton are visiting at Wm. Gumberts.

Christ Church S. S. held their annual picnic at the Beach last Thursday and report a good time.



Use Cuticura to Keep Your Hair From Falling

How many times have barbers given this advice to men who are losing their hair because of dandruff and scalp irritation. At night rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

Cuticura Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c plus Canadian duties. Sold everywhere. For sample each free address: Cuticura Dept. N, Boston, U. S. A.

SOUPS.

Some Pointers for the Housewife.

In making a soup of good stock it is wiser and cheaper to make enough to last two or three days. When thoroughly cooked, strain and set to cool, then remove the grease, pour on enough stock for one serving and set the rest away to keep cool.

Vegetables or any other edible garnish may then be added. Should any soup be left over strain and set aside to add to the next day's portion, but do not turn it in into the unused stock.

In making stock a quart of water is allowed usually to a pound of meat. To give body to thin soups add a little barley, rice, arrowroot, cornstarch, potato flour rubbed to a cream, with a bit of butter, gelatine or rice flour that has been worked free of lumps with a little water or stock.

If a soup made without tomato needs a little acid to flavor it add the juice of a lemon, orange or ripe grapefruit. Lettuce, cucumbers, pounded celery seed, burnt vinegar and sweet herbs are all valuable additions for stock making. If one is the proud possessor of an herb garden, then all the flavorful herbs may be dried or preserved in spirits of wine for cooking use.

An odd Oriental fancy is to make a purée of beans so thick that it hardens when cold; then a clear soup is made and slices of the bean curd are put in each portion. It is delicate and very rich and nourishing. Still another idea from the Far East is to make tiny fritters, holding one boiled shrimp each, serving two or three in each plate of soup. In Russia a favorite soup has sliced apples poached on top just before serving.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

WHEN ROTHSCHILD PAID HEAVILY.

Here is an illustration of the tricks in trade to which unscrupulous dealers in antiquities will resort to get large prices for their wares. The two parties were Alessandro Castellani, a clever dealer, and Baron Adolph Rothschild of Paris.

Castellani had a superb enamelled ewer, with the dish on which it stood. The Baron on arriving in Rome visited Castellani's shop and was shown the best things the dealer had except the enamelled dish and

ewer. When everything else had been inspected Castellani drew from a hidden cupboard and dish, but not the ewer. The Baron was so pleased with the dish that he agreed to buy the lot of which it was a part. The Baron paid heavily, lamenting that there was no ewer to stand on the dish, and departed for Florence.

There he was visited by an agent would fit into the hollow of the dish. He sold several beautiful majolica pieces. He visited her house and was disappointed, as the majolica was not fine enough. The old lady, seemingly chagrined, left the room to order refreshments, and the Baron saw through the open door of a bedroom a ewer, covered by a glass shade, on which rested a wreath of immortelles. When the lady returned the Baron asked permission to examine the ewer. It was brought out and the Baron saw that the enamel was of the same work as that of the dish he had bought. He wished, however, to be certain that the foot of the ewer would fit into the hollow of the dish. The Baron went back to his rooms had the fish unpacked and found that the foot of the ewer fitted perfectly. The next day the Baron sent the agent to offer the old lady a princely sum for the ewer. He brought back a refusal to sell. But at last the widow's scruples were overcome. Castellani, with his Italian cunning, had planned the whole affair.

Very truly yours, David Beaver.

FLORIDA LAND OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. 7 Prospect St. Crescent City, - Florida, U.S.A.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months, and unless prompt action is taken little one many soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and ease the stomach and thus prevent all the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolutely safe medicine being guaranteed by a government analyst to contain no opiates or narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm - they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PREVENT FIRES.

Follow These Rules and Help the Good Work.

- 1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Pinch it before you throw it away.
2. Tobacco—Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust of the road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves or needles.
3. Making camp—Build a small campfire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log or near brush. Scrape away the trash from all around it.
Leaving Camp—Never leave a campfire, even for a short time, without quenching it with water and then covering it with earth.
5. Bonfires—Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.
6. Fighting Fires—If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word of it to the nearest forest ranger at once.

The above rules for the prevention of fires, prepared by the United States Forest Service, are equally applicable to Canada. Their observance would go far towards lessening the tremendous toll taken each year by the forest fire fiend.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Farmhouses Modernized.

As farmhouses become adapted to the taste of the women who are, in so many cases, taking over their management, it is found that many of the old institutions of the farmhouse—the parlor, the many small rooms, the dark halls—are disappearing. Partitions are torn out to make spacious living rooms; porches are added, and everything is arranged for the utmost convenience of the housekeeper who is also tender of the fields.—Exchange.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$10.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WOULD ABOLISH MONEY.

Japanese Prescription for Bringing in a Paradise of Peace.

We will make here a suggestion which furnishes us a method to prevent the appearance of the rich, and avert the consequent result of the difference between rich and poor. The suggestion consists of the entire disuse of the money over the world, in order to give the struggle for existence a check, to make way with the difference of rich and poor, and thus to promote peace and equality in the public life of mankind.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colic, Etc.

Vegetable Diet.

A well-balanced diet does not necessitate much meat. The leaf vegetables, like cabbage, spinach, celery, onions, etc., are now in their prime, and should be used as the basis of a number of appetizing dishes. Supplemented as they can be by a liberal allowance of milk, cereals and a limited number of eggs, the proper food values are fully maintained.

Color of Pure Copper.

The work of a Swiss investigator suggests that absolutely pure copper may have light gray color like that of most other metals, since it is found that other coppers which has been ten times distilled in vacuo has only a pale rose color, while the yellow color of gold becomes much lighter under similar treatments.

A man's credit must be mighty bad when he can't even trust himself.

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It is through the medium of the money that wealth is accumulated, and the accumulation entails the difference of rich and poor, with its resultant struggle for existence.

This state of things is most undesirable. The end of mankind is not to be proud of individual talent or ability, but to co-enjoy the peace in the world, just as in a family, and any cause which brings about any inequality in public life must be radically eliminated. It is for this reason that we dare to suggest the disuse of the money to prevent the difference of rich and poor.

What crafty fellow ever introduced the "money for use in human life? Of course, nationalism of various valuable, such as gold, silver, jewels, etc., shall be implied in the disuse of the money and their ownership by individuals be prohibited. Such valuable retain their value only when they are used as a means of inequality, but will be nothing more than these pebbles on the road when equality is to be prevalent. They may have some value in giving us a good feeling on account of their elegance, then they may be used, under public ownership, for the decoration of shrines, temples, churches, halls and many other like buildings to the common pleasure of the public at large.

Most complicated troubles may arise from the adjustment of properties after the enforcement of the disuse of

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every-day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal. I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN. Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamouraska.

The money. With the proposed suggestion mines, railroads, ships, electric and gas plants, waterworks and many other properties essential to the common interest of a nation shall be transferred to the national ownership, not to say of the nationalization of land, and they shall be equally compensated for, as for the confiscation of money and several bonds, with a kind of registration bonds newly issued for the purpose, which should have the characteristic of temporary transitional means until an improved feature makes its appearance in a new society.

In other regards individuals may be permitted to retain their own property, personal and real, and maintain their professions or occupations. Transaction shall be carried on by the exchange of kind in kind, or barter. But as barter is too inconvenient to be enforced, a ticket system may be taken for the remedy of this defect. As has been stated, our ideal disuse of the money does not admit any accumulations of wealth, and so the tickets shall be given each a certain period of time, say ten, twenty, thirty years or more, during which they can be in use and after which their circulation ceases.

When this is accomplished, there can be no more complaints, no more dissatisfactions, no more contradictions, and no more misunderstandings, and the world will be reorganized into a paradise of peace.—Seijiro Bawashima in Dal Nippon.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

No Time for That.

Kathryn came running to her mother, crying as though her heart would break. Between sobs she said that a dog had frightened her. Her mother, trying to divert her attention, said, "What kind of a tall did the dog have?" Kathryn sobbed, "Do you apose I stopped to look at his tail?"

EXPLAINED. Howell—How did your money take wings? Fowell—I put it into an airship.

Any man may be considered as being all right in his way, so long as he isn't in our way.

Where Service is not Sacrificed to Size. THE HOUSE OF PLENTY. Walker THE House

ISSUE NO. 31, 1919

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—LADY FUR SEWER, COM- sy fur. Held Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

40 ACRES OF APPLE ORCHARD ON a 10-acre farm, young bearing trees; select varieties; situated on the beautiful Bay of Quinte, Prince Edward County. The finest apple belt in the province. Write for particulars, photo, etc. Address Box 271, Picton, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

63 ACRES—ADJOINING ONTARIO Agricultural College, Guelph; clay loam; bank barn, 2 silos, 2 dwellings, other buildings; one hundred and twenty-five per acre. Also two hundred acres, same district; excellent soil, all under cultivation, except twenty acres hardwood; bank barn seventy by ninety; hog pens, sheep pens; nine-roomed dwelling; seventy per acre. R. L. McKinnon, Box 99, Guelph.

LARGE NUMBER IMPROVED FARMS for about half cost of improvements, \$500 and up; grows in abundance all kinds of vegetables; auto roads, flowing wells, schools, churches, fish, game; have farmed here 21 years; never had crop failure. J. Locking, Emo, Ont., Rainy River Valley.

FARM FOR SALE, 300 ACRES, HALF cash, 100 liable land, lots of water, frame barn, 40 x 56. Good stabling, good house, farm implements. Horses, cattle, close to Post Office, school, 800 maple trees for syrup. Sell separate, (also Ford car.) Possession any time. Apply to John Smith, McMurrick P.O., Parry Sound, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE SAFE WAY TO SEND MONEY by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

AUTO OWNERS AND MECHANICS—Don't lose your tools. Stamp your name on every one, and be insured against loss and theft; We will make for you a Stamp hand set from tool steel, it will last a life time; send 20c for each letter of your name and 10c postage. If only your initials are required send 10c. Crown Stamp & Die Works, Waterdown, Ontario.

WANTED—LIMITED NUMBER OF prime rabbit skins, cased, stretched, salted and air dried. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

FOR SALE—SHEEP AND HAY ranch, 205 acres, 1,000,000 fine timber; house, barn, about five acres finest black soil, cultivated garden and hay; post office, church, school, telephone, 10 in. water-main, Canadian Northern Railway, saw mill, planing mill; most beautiful climate in the world; radius 4 miles Victoria; fine auto roads; electric wire soon; Reason for selling, Dr. Barker, Happy Valley, Vancouver Island.

250 ACRES—HURON COUNTY—BEST of land; excellent water; good buildings; price right; near good market school; churches, store. Box 106, Seaford.

HOME BUILDERS.

Write for Free Book of House Plans, and information telling how to save from two to four hundred dollars on your new home. Address, Halliday Company, 21 Jackson Street East, Hamilton, Ontario.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HOUSE WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE in village of Grimsby. Steam heated, car stops at door. Would consider exchange for same or smaller place between Stoney Creek and Brantford. Apply, Box 364, Grimsby, Ont.

BENSON'S CORN STARCH



Desserts—Rolls Sauces

BENSON'S is pure prepared corn starch, delicate and nourishing, unexcelled for all cooking purposes.

It improves the texture of bread, biscuits and rolls if one-third of the flour is substituted with Benson's Corn Starch. It makes pie crusts light and flakey.

There is a recipe for the most delicious Blanc Mange on the package, together with a dozen other uses. Benson's is the best corn starch for making sauces and gravies smooth and creamy.

Write for booklet of recipes

HEAVY TAXES ON THE GERMANS

Financial Programme to Raise 25,000,000,000 Marks.

Properties Abroad to Come Under Control.

Berlin, Cable.—Germany's financial programme calling for the raising of 25,000,000,000 marks annually agreed upon by Matthias Erzberger, Minister of Finance, and a group of experts, was published to-day by the North German Gazette. The conference was said to be in complete agreement on the financial reforms.

Eight billion marks will be obtained by war taxes, according to The Gazette's summary of the proposed plan. The remaining 17,000,000,000 must be raised from new sources. The first of these will be a heavy increase in the tax on business turnovers. The second new source of income is called "The imperial sacrifice to needs." The third new set of taxes will on the necessities of life.

An important part of the programme will be the imperial income tax, which will be a tax on profits from invested capital. These capital profits will be taxed from 25 to 30 per cent, according to a new system evolved that is intended to eliminate inequalities and protect small capitalists from being overburdened.

The new imperial income taxes are expected to be in operation by April 1, 1920. A large army of officials will be needed to handle the taxation system.

"Financial bureau districts" will be created where they will be given courses of instruction by experts. These bureaus, which will be opened October 1, will be under the Ministry of Finance. Meanwhile technical schools will concentrate on short courses in financial science. The actual operating head of the taxation system will be an Imperial Property Administration which will have headquarters in the old garrison administration office.

PAY ALLIES TWENTY BILLION MARKS.

Minister Erzberger told the experts that Germany must pay the allies 20,000,000,000 marks gold by May 1, 1920. He said this could be done as the amounts already credited Germany by the allies for various accounts form an important part of the required total.

As unusually comprehensive set of measures to prevent tax evasions were presented by Herr Erzberger. The provisions to prevent fraud through capital being taken abroad includes the previously announced plan to require that all stocks, bonds and coupons must be restamped by the Government, and that all such securities not restamped will revert to the Empire. The entire bank note circulation system will be controlled. Minister Erzberger, it was stated, hopes to bring into circulation huge sums of gold now concealed.

German properties abroad will be brought under control and some means found to bring under taxation such property not declared by its owners.

Minister Erzberger, it was said, agreed that the measures proposed were nothing less than brutal, but that he was afraid there was no other way to bring forth hidden money and to prevent fraud except by imposing heavy penalties.

Pills for Nervous Troubles.—The stomach is the centre of the nervous system, and when the stomach suspends healthy action the result is manifest in disturbances of the nerves. If allowed to persist, nervous debility, a dangerous ailment, may ensue. The first consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and there is no readier remedy for this than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders.

CLEAR SUCHAN OF BOLSHIEVIKI

U. S. and Jap Troops Are Doing Work.

Most of Engagements Were Skirmishes.

London, Cable.—Via Vladivostok, July 14.—Communication was re-established to-day with the American military column in the Suchan district after more than a week's interruption. The troops which had been clearing out the gangs of Bolshieviki in the Suchan Valley, had two men killed and eleven wounded during a week's skirmishing.

News from the detachments came when the British cruiser Carlisle, and the American cruiser Albany, conveying supplies, entered America Bay, sixty miles southeast of here and found that the troops had reached there after the trip down the valley. Five American soldiers captured from the detachment on June 22 by

the Bolshieviki were released later and reported they were well treated, but that the interpreters daily threatened them with death. With the release of the five men, it was announced, the Bolshieviki in Siberia have no American prisoners.

The skirmishing campaign undertaken by the detachment after five of its men were captured resulted in scattering the Bolshieviki into the hills. A number of towns and villages of Novitkaya was taken and on July 3, the Bolshieviki were cleared out of Kazanka and Frolovka. The column started for America Bay on July 5 and after a 15-hour march took Vladimir, a fortified town. The next day the patrol detachment got in communication with the landing party at Albark.

A company of Japanese troops co-operated in the skirmish and the Japanese are now sending an expedition through the Suchan Valley.

In the Kangaus district American and Russian troops attempting to re-establish rail communication with Suchan, engaged the Bolshieviki near Pordiyaka. During this engagement one American was killed and four wounded. The Russians lost three killed, and seven wounded. Six Bolshieviki were known to have been killed and seven wounded.

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed it will not injure the most delicate child, as there is nothing of an injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the attacks of these internal pests.

MACHINE GUNS AWED STRIKERS

Coblenz, Cable.—Military police armed with machine-guns and sawed-off shotguns put down a strike of German workmen yesterday in less than two hours after the men had walked out, merely by their presence in the district.

The strike, aggregating 800 Germans, was in Bendorf-on-Rhine. It was called in conjunction with the general strike in Berlin and other parts of Germany, notwithstanding warnings issued from army headquarters.

When word reached Coblenz that the men had struck 40 military policemen rushed to Bendorf in motor trucks. The soldiers took up positions in various parts of the town.

Almost as soon as the machine-guns were in position the strike leaders sent word to Capt. Dewhurst that the strike was off.

DE LAVELLE SURRENDERED

Sweetheart of Late Murderer Gave Herself Up.

Toronto Despatch.—Vera De Lavelle, accused sweetheart of the late Frank Williams, who was hanged at Toronto Jail on June 13th last, for the murder of Acting-Detective Frank Williams, last November, surrendered herself to the police about 2.30 yesterday afternoon at College and Beverly streets. Detective-Sergeant Walter McConnell made the arrest.

Miss De Lavelle, who is a French girl of 23, was tried and convicted in court of having assisted McCullough to escape from the jail, and while awaiting sentence at the jail, along with Catharine Masten, a companion, made her escape. This happened about a week before McCullough went to the scaffold. Since that time Miss De Lavelle has been at liberty.

It is understood that the surrender was consequent of a communication sent by the girl to her counsel, T. C. Robinette, in which she expressed herself as weary of being continually hunted by the police, and stated that she was prepared to serve whatever sentence might be imposed upon her, so that in future she might be enabled to come and go as she pleased. Mr. Horkins, of the Robinette firm, engineered the meeting. Examined at police headquarters, Miss De Lavelle said that she had lived in the city at various times since her escape and had also paid flying visits to Montreal, Buffalo, and other Canadian and American cities.

Report has it that the police were not too anxious in their hunt for the girl, being content now that McCullough is gone, to let well enough alone. So that Miss De Lavelle apparently is forcing herself upon the authorities. Efforts are being made to have the girl appear before Judge Coatsworth.

QUERY.
"The word 'highbrow' used to mean someone excessively intellectual, but now it apparently means someone who is disagreeable."
"Well, what's the difference?"—Life.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

Send Your Cream TO THE Best Market in Canada

We supply cans and pay express. Cash weekly. Write for cans now. Don't let your biggest month go by without taking advantage of our prices. Representatives wanted in every locality; write us.

H.N. CARR & CO., Ltd.
193 King St. East Hamilton, Ont

5 CANADIANS CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Sentenced to 12 Months for Connection With Ep-som Riots.

TWO ACQUITTED

Accused Men Denied They Had Attacked the Police.

London, Cable.—(Reuter despatch)—At the Surrey Assizes to-day, Bugler Robert Todd and Private R. A. McAllan, of the Canadian Forestry Corps, were found not guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Police-Sergt. Green at Epsom, and discharged.

Privates F. H. Wilkie, 102nd Canadian Battalion; J. Connors, 13th Canadian Highlanders; A. McMaster, 3rd Canadian Reserve, and D. Yerex, and A. Masse, of the Canadian Forestry Corps, were found guilty and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment without hard labor.

When the trial continued to-day at Guildford, H. Benjamin, defending Connors and McAllan, opened the defence by calling Connors, who he said was 19 years of age, had enlisted in the army at the age of 16, and had been in it ever since. He had been wounded in France. While sitting on a bench near a hotel at Epsom he saw a party of soldiers going past. He followed them to the police station, and stayed there about ten minutes, during which time he saw no act of violence. He then returned to camp, and absolutely denied he used a plank in any struggle with the police.

Cross-examined by Sir Ernest Wild, Connors said he did not see any soldiers tearing down palings near which he had been seated, nor had he heard any bugle calls. Connors said he waited five minutes before he followed the soldiers, and could not estimate the time when "we" arrived at the police station.

Justice Darling—Why do you say "we" when you were by yourself.

Connors proceeded to deny evidence for the prosecution that he stated he threw a policeman over a hedge. McAllan said he followed the crowd in the execution of his duty as a camp policeman. At the police station someone had told him they were going to get some men out. He meditated, "This is no place for me." (Laughter), and was turning to depart when he was struck by a stone.

McMaster said he was asleep on the night of June 17 when he heard "Fall in" sounded. He dressed and joined the crowd in camp, and not knowing the object of the march, accompanied the others to Epsom, and was proceeding along the road when he was struck by a stone on the head and knocked out.

Masse denied participation in any violence against the police, and said he was struck on the head with a stone.

Wilkie's evidence was much the same as McMaster's, but he admitted he was in front of the attack on the station and in the station yard.

Yerex gave similar evidence. Bugler Todd said he was formerly a Doctor Barnado Home boy, who had been sent to Canada. On June 17, after sounding "Lights out" he went to bed. There was a great noise in the camps at 11 o'clock. A number of men came to his hut and ordered him to blow the "Fall in." The mob became threatening, and he complied. He heard men shouting:

"We are going down to the police stations to rescue our men." He went to Epsom with the crowd and lent his bugle to several men on the way, with which they made noise. After two men had been released from the police station, Todd deposited, he heard men threatening to wreck the town. He searched out Major Ross, who, when he told him, said: "For God's sake, blow something on the bugle and try and get them back to camp."

Sir Ernest Wild, the crown prosecutor, mentioned that Major Ross had denied he ordered Todd to sound the "Fall in," but added that no one would find fault with Todd for sounding the bugle at that juncture and trying to get the men back to camp.

After counsel for the accused had addressed the court, the jury found all not guilty of manslaughter and McAllan and Todd not guilty of either of the other charges.

CLEMENCEAU'S BIG VICTORY

Came Out Stronger Than Test Vote Showed.

Final Vote Gave Majority of 113.

Paris Cable.—Premier Clemenceau, who won for his Cabinet a vote of confidence late yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies, emerged from the conflict stronger than the test vote showed. The final vote of confidence on a resolution by Deputy Simyan, approving the Government's declaration of policy, showed confidence in the Government by 289 to 176, a majority of 113. The first vote, which was on a demand for priority for the resolution of Deputy Chaumet, gave the Premier a majority of 91, the resolution being defeated, 272 to 181. M. Chaumet's resolution, for which priority was asked, was on the high cost of living. Priority for it was sought over the resolution of Deputy Augagneur, which was adopted on Friday by a majority of fourteen, the Government being in the minority. It was the Augagneur resolution that resulted in the resignation of M. Boret, the former Food Minister, now replaced by Joseph J. B. E. Noulens.

The Premier directed his fight. He and all his Ministers were on the Government bench, and the Chamber was crowded. M. Noulens, the Food Minister, was sent first to the tribune, as interpellation on the cost of living brought about the Government's demand for a vote of confidence. M. Noulens was followed by M. Clementel, Minister of Commerce, and M. Loucheur, Minister of Reconstruction. These three Ministers had been the objects of the Chamber's principal criticisms recently.

M. Clemenceau won applause, even from the Opposition, when he followed his Ministers to the tribune and made points in his address that caused some of the leading opponents to laugh at members of their own party.

Useful in Camp.—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the result will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut, or confusion, or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

SEES A WORLD REVOLUTION

Bela Kun Predicts That One is Surely Coming.

Meanwhile Would Make Peace With Allies.

London, Cable.—Bela Kun, deposed head of the Hungarian Soviet Government, is quoted in an interview by the Reuter correspondent at Budapest, under date of July 18, as saying that he was convinced a world revolution was inevitable, but in the meantime Hungary was willing to make peace with what he termed the capitalistic nations.

"There has been much talk about an Entente ultimatum to Hungary, but none has been received, and I doubt if it ever will be. If it does come, however, the Soviet Government is prepared to adopt a courageous policy."

"The Hungarian Government will never admit that the Entente has a right to interfere in Hungary's internal or domestic affairs. The new Government has nothing to do with Hapsburgs."

A Socialist Government was impossible in Hungary, according to Bela Kun, and that was realized by the Socialist leaders.

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

British Lords Pass Bill Enabling Women to Hold Public Office.

SERBS MUST RETIRE

General Strike in Vienna On Monday Was Almost Complete.

Winnipeg has reduced its net debt by \$7,893,403.12 during the past five years, and by \$1,592,236.05 in the year ending April 30.

Windsor Council refused to grant leave to Fire Chief DeFeilds to attend the Canadian Fire Chiefs' Association convention at Calgary.

Alfred Goss, of Ross Lake, near Orillia, 71 years of age, was instantly killed by the discharge of a gun he was taking down from a wall.

George Nelson, 81, a retired farmer, was killed near Ridgetown by being caught in the teeth of a cultivator when, it is supposed, his mules took fright and bolted.

The dividend of the Home Bank of Canada has been increased from 5 to 6 per cent.

The carpenters of St. Catharines went on strike at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning; at 10 o'clock the Builders' Exchange granted the demands of the men.

The Canadian National Railways have absorbed the Hudson Bay Railway, which is destined to lose its identity in the Government system.

After a strike lasting over four weeks, the Beaver Board Company, Thorold, and their employees came to terms and the big plant resumed operations.

Frank Fraser, aged 17 years, an employee of the Imperial Oil Company of Sarnia, was drowned in the St. Clair River while in bathing.

The Serbians are to be asked by the Supreme Inter-Allied Council to withdraw from the Klagenfurt district in Austria, since it has been decided to hold a plebiscite there, the Paris Journal says.

Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of relief of the most stubborn cures no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggists; he can supply you.

SHORT ITEMS CONTINUED.

Two automobile bandits, who held up an 18-year-old messenger for the Austin National Bank in Chicago, escaped with \$10,000 in cash, \$400 in Liberty bonds, and \$35,000 in cheques, approximately half of which, bank officials say, are negotiable.

The strike of telephone operators are linemen of the San Francisco Bay district against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company was called off in response to orders from the international officers of the union at Washington.

The general strike in Vienna Monday was almost complete, according to the Correspondence Bureau. Only the bakeries and food shops were open. Cafes and restaurants were closed, there was no street cars transportation and no newspapers were published.

Arthur J. Pequin, druggist, who told Windsor police last Monday night he had been held up and robbed of \$1,100, in police court admitted he had lost no money, but that a negro took \$200 worth of narcotic drugs from his residence.

The Newspaper Publishers' Association of Boston agreed to grant the demands of the News-writers' Union for a minimum wage scale of \$45 a week for rewrite men and copy readers, \$38 for reporters and staff photographers, and \$30 for district men.

The House of Lords passed the second reading of a bill introduced by the Lord Chancellor, entitling women to hold public offices and exercise public functions. The bill, however, makes no change in the franchise as affecting women.

The body of Miss Annie Houlihan, aged 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Houlihan, Elmira township, near Peterboro, was found beneath a big tree, where she had sought shelter during the thunderstorm. Her pall, partly filled with berries, was by her side. Death was apparently instantaneous, and everything indicated that it was caused by lightning.

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsightly. Clear the excrescences away by using Holloway's Corn Cure, which acts thoroughly and painlessly.

Wigg—It isn't wise to trust a secret to the mails. Wagg—How about the snakes?

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919

LOCAL MENTION

Mr. P. Mitchell is spending a week at St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas spent Sunday with friends in Dundas.

Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Wedderburn are taking a well earned vacation.

Mr. Geo. Nicholson is spending a week at Port Dover and Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew, of Milton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Newell.

Miss Batchelor of Hamilton was the guest of Miss Anne Raybould this week.

Lieut. E. K. Mill of Hamilton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mullock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beemer of St. Catharines spent the week end at Peter Mitchell's.

Mrs. Henry Slater returned last Tuesday after a pleasant visit at Niagara Falls.

Miss Gertrude English returned to Detroit to-day after a weeks visit with friends here.

Miss Bessie Rodgers of Hamilton spent a few days last week the guest of Miss Clara Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson and family and Miss Louise McCready spent Sunday at Niagara Falls.

Allan Munroe who has been in Cobalt for the past few months arrived in the village last Saturday.

Mr. D. King has purchased T. W. Bleakley's property on Dundas street and will shortly move to the village.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merner of Burlington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neff on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway of Burford spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Tuck and brother Albert.

Mr Robert Buttrum and his sisters Isabella and Nellie, of the Hamilton Road, spent Sunday with J. W. and Mrs. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slater and friends motored to Niagara Falls last Saturday where they spent a very pleasant day.

Miss Margaret Flatt and her cousin Miss Elva Foster have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Milton.

Miss Madeline Tindale of Hamilton is spending a few weeks vacation with her sister, Miss Mildred Tindale at the Kirk House.

Mr. Jas. Ball, wife and family, of Brookdale, motored to Waterdown and spent a few days visiting with his sister, Mrs. Jas. Rutledge.

Mr. Sidney English, of St. Catharines and a former resident of this village, is spending a few days in town renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. A. Dale was removed to the hospital yesterday where she underwent a successful operation, and from latest reports is progressing favorably.

Mrs. Withington and son of Philadelphia is visiting her sister Mrs. W. A. Drummond and motored to London to spend the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Woolverton.

Mrs. John Foster, of Burlington, and daughter Nellie of New York City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. DeLong on Tuesday and called on several friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and Mr. P. Whitley of Hamilton, Mr. Chas. A. Goodeve of Port Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramsay of Gloversville, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baker.

Mrs. Shore of West Hamilton was a visitor at Wm. Burtons on Tuesday.

The Waterdown baseball team will play the Harvesters in Hamilton some day next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spence and family have returned home after a pleasant weeks visit at Lowville.

Mrs. Ghent and daughter of Burlington spent a few days with the former's sister Mrs. W. F. Crooker.

Staff Sergt L. W. Houston who has been almost 5 years overseas is visiting his sister Mrs. D. A. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Toronto and Mrs. Cook of Cleveland, Ohio, were week end guests of Dr. J. O. and Mrs. McGregor.

Mr. Geo. Potts returned this week from a very successful fishing trip at the Muskoka lakes. He intends making another trip very shortly and we would advise all farmers who are in need of any blacksmithing to report at his shop here as soon as possible.

Miss E. Dale Sinclair, L. T. C. M. wishes to announce that she will take pupils for singing after Sept. 1. Pupils prepared for Hamilton or Toronto Conservatory examinations if desired. For further information regarding lessons, courses of study, etc. apply to Miss Sinclair, Mill St.

O. B. Griffin and his brother Chas. met with a very unpleasant experience last Monday while returning from Hamilton. A five-ton truck belonging to the Hydro-Electric Co. and out control of its driver crashed into Mr. Griffin's wagon. The occupants of the wagon escaped injury by jumping, but the wagon was badly damaged in trying to hold the road against a truck showing a Jack Dempsey attitude.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Gallagher on Wednesday, August 6th at 2.30 p. m. Papers will be read by Mrs. A. M. Slater on "Our privileges and Responsibility as Canadian Women" and Mrs. R. A. Facey on "Canadian Women as a Prospective Voter" dealing with franchise and citizenship. Question drawer by Mrs. C. Sheppard. A good program will also be given. All women of the village are cordially invited to attend.

A By-law passed, we believe some years ago by our village council, requiring pedlars of fruit, etc. on our streets to pay a license before offering their produce for sale, seems to have become a dead letter, at least, we fail to find an instance where license money has been collected from these pedlars, who are mostly from Hamilton.

We do not think this fair to our local merchants who pay heavy taxes into the village exchequer for the same privilege. The expense of conducting a business these days is heavy, and if our council hopes to induce people to locate here and start business, it is up to them to enforce these by-laws and not let them die a natural death. Our local merchants should be protected. The complaint by them is, that so long as these hucksters from foreign shores are allowed to come into our village and peddle their wares free of cost it hardly pays our local men to stock up, as the margin on fruit at the present time is small.

Something New in Land Rollers

Chas. Newell, a resident and farmer of Nelson township, tells of a little incident which occurred on his farm one day last summer while he was hoeing corn. It was the last row before dinner time, and as he reached the end he came upon a big milksnake. He promptly dispatched the unwelcome visitor with his hoe, the snake in the meantime having bitten the hoe handle in several places. Leaving the hoe in the fence corner Mr. Newell proceeded to satisfy the inner-man at the dinner table. Upon his return he was greatly astonished to find the handle of the hoe swollen to an enormous size and out of all proportions to a hoe handle. Last winter he took it to the saw mill and had it turned down to a land roller. He has been using it as such ever since and says it runs so smoothly that he can stand on his head on it as well as on his feet.

\$25 Reward

For information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties trespassing and stealing fruit from the premises of J. and C. Anderson, Waterdown. 15

For Sale

5 Ewes and 2 Lambs. Apply to Mrs. Innis, Waterdown.

For Sale

Young Yorkshire Brood Sow, due this month. Geo. Pearson, Waterdown

For Sale

Holstein Cow, fresh. Also Holstein Heifer, fresh. Apply to R. Hemingway R. R. No. 1, Freeman. Phone 5-8 Lowville.

For Sale

A handy Farm Wagon with 3000 lb. bolster springs, box, doubletrees, neckyoke and heavy shafts, good as new. Also Covered Market Wagon with pole and shafts, all complete and almost new. Covered Buggy, also several sets of harness and other articles. J. W. Young, Waterdown

Wanted

Berry pickers for Friday morning. 4c per box. Auto will be at Dale's corner at 7 o'clock. Mr. Hill, Flamboro Centre.

Organist Wanted

For Knox Church, Waterdown. Apply to J. A. McKay, R. R. No. 1, Waterdown

For Sale

9 Pigs 5 weeks old. Also 1 Sow with 5 pigs 4 weeks old \$90. H. Newell, R. R. No. 1, Millgrove. 11

Piano Tuning

First class work guaranteed. W. Reid, R. R. No. 1, Waterdown.

For Sale

Large Brick House, Good Barn and 4 lots in village of Waterdown. Apply to J. C. Langford, Waterdown.

Dixie Ace Tractor

I have taken the agency for The Dixie Tractors for Flamboro, Nelson, Trafalgar and surrounding district. LeRoy Alton.

Farmers Attention

Bring your live hogs to Millgrove station. We are prepared to pay highest market prices. Drummond & Gallagher

For Sale

One Frame Barn 24 ft. x 24 ft. 12 ft. posts, heavy frame, in first class repair new roof. One large Kitchen Cabinet with glass door top. One Sideboard also one Yearling Jersey Grade Heifer. S. Frank Smith Phone 167.

All Kinds

Of No. 1 Wood and Coal for Sale At Reasonable Prices

H. SLATER
Waterdown

Millgrove

Millgrove intends entertaining our returned soldiers at a banquet to be given in their honor August 14th on the beautiful grounds of Kenneth Cummins. First class talent has been secured for the occasion. Further announcements in next weeks Review

Mrs. Moffatt of Ottawa is visiting at Robert Smiths.

Geo. B. Cummins of Chatham paid a flying visit to his many friends here last week.

Mrs. Isaac Smith visited at Mr. Wesley Peppers last week.

Mrs. Ramsden of Hamilton visited with friends here this week.

D. C. Flatt is judging cattle this week in Regina, Sask.

Mr. Whitley, our new merchant, is doing a rushing business.

The Walker Bros., who have been walking to and fro, have purchased a new motor truck. They are walkers now no longer.

The voice of the thresher is heard in our neighborhood.

NOTICE

New goods arriving every day
Call and see them

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O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

Wanted At Once

We have several buyers who are wanting small and large farms.

If you want to sell, ask

The Royal Real Estate Exchange

7 MARKET STREET

They Know. Hamilton, Ont.

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A Birth A Death
A Joy A Sorrow

Say It with Flowers

Carpenter and Metal Work

For Inside or Outside

Roofing, Siding, Ceilings and Walls, Metal Garages, Silo Roofs, Stock and Hog Troughs Oil or Gasoline Barrels.

I also do furniture repairing and picture framing

W. H. REID, Waterdown

Gordon & Son

LADIES and GENTS

**CUSTOM
TAILORS**



Motorists

Call in and see our
new line of
MOTOR DUSTERS

Reasonable in Price



Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing a Specialty

PHONE 153
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BUCHAN'S

Canada Food License No. 9 - 1987

FOR
**Groceries
AND
Confectionery**

Tomatoes Corn
Pork and Beans
Home-made
Sweet Pickles

Rep Catsup
Cream Cheese

WE SELL
Linkert Bros.

BREAD

Fresh Every Day
AGENT FOR
Wah Lee
LAUNDRY
HAMILTON

PHONE 182
Waterdown

GOAT AS A MASCOT.

Billy Got "Cigarette Habit" From
the Tommies.

Billy, a goat, mascot of the 83rd Flying Squadron in France, is a wonderful animal, if he is alive. Should Billy be dead, an "ally" has been lost. But he will always live in the minds of many men who fought in France, particularly those of the 83rd Squadron. An interesting tale of the animal's life and experiences is told by Lieut. Noel S. Jones, of the Royal Air Force, recently arrived home.

When Billy was a kid, probably about three or four weeks old, he was bought for 10 francs by flying men from a peasant at Franqueville, and was turned loose among men of the 83rd Squadron for bringing up. In every sense of the statement Billy was a "high flyer." He didn't think anything of "stunts" at an altitude of 10,000 feet, he was horribly addicted to cigarettes, and ate chocolates in as great quantities as a girl, and the story has it that he had a fondness for liquor. But Billy, so the story goes, could "always keep on his feet."

Billy wouldn't accept a cigarette from the hand. That goat demanded he be allowed to accept a fag from a silver and initialed case, or from a box. He was a positive "fiend," having been known to eat as many as 50 cigarettes at one time.

When the squadron moved Billy was strapped in a plane and taken along. Arriving at the destination the goat was lifted from the plane and would commence eating grass or wandering about in a matter of fact manner. The shelling of the squadron by enemy craft had no terrors for him.

"Dowdy" or "Doughty."

The danger of using a word that sounds very much like another word that has a less flattering meaning was amazingly illustrated in Toronto recently, when an eminent judge who loves to make speeches was widely misquoted. Then it turned out that he had said something entirely different from what people thought. Towards the close of his speech at the Ontario Bar Association, Mr. Justice Riddell spoke appreciatively of the King and Queen, but in doing so applied an epithet to Queen Mary which was widely commented on. The phrase, as understood by practically everyone present, was as follows:

"Dear King George V—a plain man, a plain sailor, with a dowdy wife, who minds her business, looks after her children and her household, and sees that the smaller children succeed to the old clothes of the older as they grow up; a man and a woman like other men and women, who know their duties and devote themselves to their duties, and work hard in the position in life to which it has pleased God to call them."

One man who was in an excellent place to hear, and was very attentive to what was being said, declared that Mr. Justice Riddell did not say "dowdy," but that he used the word "doughty." It proved that this man was right. The word used in the speech was "doughty."

The word "dowdy" is an unfortunate one in that it has meanings which are complimentary, and other meanings which are the reverse. Here is what several dictionaries say:

Murray: "Shabbily dull in color or appearance; without brightness, smartness or freshness."

Wright's English Dialect Dictionary: "Slovenly, untidy in dress; dark, dull in color, faded; of quiet, homely habits, old-fashioned; stunted in growth."

Worcester's Dictionary: "Awkward, ill-dressed."—Applied to women.

Webster's New International Dictionary: "Dressed in a manner neither neat nor becoming; untidily shabby; wearing dingy or cheap finery; awkward and slovenly in dress; slatternly."

Beaverbrook and Nebuchadnezzar.

Lord Beaverbrook has been troubled with his throat for a long time, but is now making satisfactory progress toward recovery. A recent despatch represents it as a distemper, which may have been caused originally "by putting a few blades of grass in the mouth when walking in the fields."

This reminds us that there was once a prize poem competition at Oxford, for which one of the aspirants chose "Nebuchadnezzar" as his subject, and he wrote that the monarch, when turned out to grass,

"Exclaimed as he ate the unwanted foods,
It may be wholesome, but it isn't good."

But Beaverbrook is neither Thames nor Cherwell, and so far as Oxford is concerned he can prove an sibil.

Shorthorns Took First.

In the block test at the last fat stock show, held at Buenos Aires by the Rural Society of Argentina, animals of the Shorthorn breed were first and third in a class of 13, while second and third places were taken by an Angus cross and a pure-bred Angus respectively.



McClary's Sunshine

As we sell this furnace it is a guaranteed heating system. When installation is planned by our engineers, we deliver exactly what you want—Comfort in your home.

If you are going to install a furnace, let McClary's engineers show you how

it should be done. They have seventy years of experience to guide them, and their services cost you nothing.

Adopt their plan and you are assured of a comfortably heated home, and a durable economical heating plant.

Let us tell you more about this proposition.

Ask about the LITTLE DRAFT-MAN that turns on the drafts and regulates them automatically.

Sold by **F. SPECK**



FOR SALE

Two Splendid
Building Lots
Facing on Main St.
50 x 230

R. J. VANCE
DENTIST

Mill Street Waterdown

John Kitching Mervyn Kitching

Kitching & Son

FUNERAL
DIRECTORS

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

Westover Branch at
Markle's Store

**CAN'T PUNCTURE
OR BLOW OUT**

Dayton airless tires in the past six years have been used by thousands of owners of light passenger and delivery cars in all parts of the civilized world, and have conclusively demonstrated

- 1st—They can't puncture nor blow out.
- 2nd—They ride much longer as smoothly as pneumatics.
- 3rd—They give much longer wear than the average pneumatic.
- 4th—They absolutely will not injure the car.

They have been endorsed by 50,000 or more satisfied users, including the late George Westinghouse and Edward Grey formerly Chief Engineer of the Ford Motor Company.

Piers of live elastic built about one inch apart inside the casing and vulcanized or welded to it take the place of an inner tube. Nothing can happen but wear. We have standardized on 30x3 1/2 and the price is right.

Dayton Airless Tire Co., of Canada
346 Yonge St., TORONTO, ONTARIO

MAIL THIS COUPON TO DAY
H. J. McCLINTOCK
77 King St. W., Hamilton, Ont.
Please send, without obligation, booklet and information on Dayton Airless Tires as checked below:
.. For pleasure cars.
.. For light delivery cars.

Name ..
Address ..
County or St. No.



**Years of Truck Service
Assured**

The permanency of any company is of as great importance as its product. It makes all the difference in the world in the service you get from the product. The Chevrolet Motor Company is founded securely. It has many factories, its financial resources total many millions; its organization numbers many thousands. In every respect, the



Made in Canada

ONE-TON WORM-DRIVE TRUCK

reflects the ideals of the Company to produce a really high-grade Truck at a popular price. See this Truck. If unfailing power, staunch building, long life, low upkeep, low price and service, are what you demand of a truck you will want the Chevrolet. Price, Chassis, \$1575; with body, \$1710; complete with body, 8-post top and curtains, \$1795; f. o. b. Oshawa, Ont.

Wm. Livingston
Carlisle, Ont

**Visit Featherston's
ICE CREAM PARLOR**

The Coolest Place in Town
Ice Cream, Candy, Tobacco and Cigars
always on hand

See our display of Tuckett's Marguette
Cigars. Just arrived

Our Waterdown Factory

We are prepared to receive your
Cherries and Raspberries

Empty Crates and Baskets for sale
24 box crates 20c. 27 box crates 25c.
11 qt. baskets 5c

For Cherry and Raspberry prices call 162 Waterdown

The Wentworth Orchards Co.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

ARTS
Part of the Arts course may be covered by correspondence.

MEDICINE EDUCATION
APPLIED SCIENCE
Mining, Chemical, Civil,
Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering

SUMMER SCHOOL NAVIGATION SCHOOL
July and August. December to April

GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson V, August 3, 1919.
CHRISTIAN WORSHIP.
Print John 4: 1-10, 19-24.

Commentary.—The nature of worship (Matt. 6: 5, 6; John 4: 19, 24). Matt. 6: 5, 6. Jesus gives us clearly to understand that prayer is an act of worship and shows us the character of true prayer. No religious exercise that is performed ostentatiously can be regarded as worship. There was no benefit to the Pharisees from their standing in the streets praying with a view to being seen by others. True prayer is communion between the soul and God. Jesus said, "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret, and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

John 4: 1. When therefore the Lord knew—Jesus knew without being told, but John spoke of Jesus as one man, would speak of another. More disciples than John—The Pharisees were displeased with John's preaching of Jesus, hence their opposition to him was great. 2. But his disciples—Jesus gave himself to teaching and preaching, and committed the work of baptizing to his disciples. 3. Departed again into Galilee—Jesus was finishing his first Judean ministry, and now withdrew to Galilee where the opposition of the Pharisees would not be as active and influential as in Judea. 4. Must needs go through Samaria—This was the direct route from Judea into Galilee, however the Jews usually crossed the Jordan into Perea and, going northward, recrossed the Jordan to avoid passing through the land of the Samaritans with whom they had some given to the region lying between Judea and Galilee. Sychar—A town between Mount Ebal and Mount Gerizim, forty miles north of Jerusalem on the direct route from Jerusalem to Nazareth. The more ancient name of the place was Shechem and the modern name is Nablus. Jacob gave to his son Joseph—This parcel of ground had an interesting history. Jacob bought it of Hamor and gave it to Joseph, and the bones of Joseph were buried there, after having been brought up from Egypt by the children of Israel on their journey from the land of their enslavement to their own Canaan. 6. Jacob's well was there being in the region of the "parcel of ground" just mentioned. There is still a well there and there is no reason to doubt its being the one by which Jesus sat. Weary with his journey—It was noon, and Jesus with his disciples had probably been walking since early morning. Jesus rested there while his disciples were gone to the town to buy food (v. 8).

7. There cometh a woman of Samaria—The task of carrying water in the east rests largely upon the women. The usual time for drawing water was in the early morning or in the evening. At noon there would be few coming and going, hence the woman was alone there to receive the instruction of Jesus. This woman lived in one of the villages close by, undoubtedly Sychar, in the district called Samaria. She was a Samaritan and not a Jew. Give me to drink—Jesus was thirsty and he made this request because she had the utensils necessary for drawing water from the deep well (v. 11). This request would very naturally open the way for the marvelous discourse on the living water, which he delivered to this one woman, 8. Unto the city—The present city, Nablus, is a mile and a half from the well. The ancient Sychar may have extended much further to the east. Meed—Articles of food. How is it that thou, being a Jew, etc.—The Jews claimed for themselves to be God's peculiar people and considered all others as of small value. They had Jerusalem and the temple and they accepted the law and the prophets, including the Old Testament writings as their sacred scriptures. The Samaritans held that Mount Gerizim was their religious centre and they held the writings of Moses to be only inspired scriptures. The Samaritans retain their identity still, and are objects of contempt to the Jews. 10. If thou knew-

est the gift of God—Jesus does not, at once declare to the woman of Samaria his Messiahship, but gradually prepares her mind for the reception of the great truth. 19. I perceive that thou art a prophet—What Jesus told her regarding her family history convinced her that he was a prophet. 20. Our fathers—The Samaritans, worshipped in this mountain—in Mount Gerizim. Ye say—She recognized Jesus as a member of the Jewish race, hence opposed to the Samaritans in religion. Jerusalem—The Jewish religious centre. Where men ought to worship—The duty of men to worship God is recognized. 21. Neither in this mountain nor yet at Jerusalem—The time was at hand when locality did not affect genuine worship. This was determined by the condition of the heart and its attitude toward God. 22. Ye worship ye know not what—This was a serious arraignment of the Samaritan religion, yet Jesus knew whereof he spoke. The people did not know rightly the true God. Salvation is of the Jews—Jesus, the promised Messiah, was spoken of as coming through the Jewish people. 23. Shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth—No account shall be taken of Mount Gerizim or of Jerusalem, but true worship shall proceed directly from the heart of the worshipper to God himself. Father seeketh such—As the spirit of the devout worshipper thirsteth after God, so God's spirit thirsteth after, and seeks through the earth for, and devout spirit.—Whedon. 24. God is a Spirit. In his very nature God is absolutely spirit. There is nothing material about him; and that which comes to him from us as acceptable worship must come from the spiritual nature.

Dodd's Cotton Root Compound

A safe, reliable purgative medicine. Sold in three sizes. Each size in a separate box. Sold by all druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Address: THE DODD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Quality Standard.)

MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monyhar's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. FEARL MONYHAR, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ences, attributes and authority of God. The demand is inherent in the moral relationships of the universe. It is always the proper attitude of created beings and only moral disloyalty withholds it. The higher the estate and the fuller the disclosures of divine glory, the more profound the reverence displayed and the worship rendered (Esa. 6: 2, 3). It is the natural impulse of unfallen and regenerate beings. Only devils and unregenerate men refuse it. True worship inspires to uprightiness, and strengthens moral purpose. It nourishes the spirit, as food the body. Carlyle says, "No greater calamity can befall a nation than the loss of worship. It consoles the spirit, and deepens fellowship with God's people. Their union with one another is second only to their union with God, and association in this holy exercise creates strong and imperishable bonds. The fires of divine love are fanned by the breath of worship."

W. H. C.

FARM GARDEN

BEEES, FRUIT AND HENS GOOD COMBINATION.

(By Myra Kelsey Cox, Practical Poultrywoman.)

An old lady, whose name must have been Mrs. Commonsense, gave a demonstration in economics when she declined to take all her eggs to market in one basket. Though this principle may not apply to every business with equal appropriateness, its force must have been felt by poultry-growers during the past few years of difficulties. When the poultryman began to be oppressed by scarcity of feeds and high prices, by advancing cost of labor and equipment, he was lucky indeed if he had other irons in the fire.

It is almost impossible to render exact expense accounts of fowls on farms. Such live-stock maintains a thrifty existence on dropped waste grains, not precisely as scavengers, but as a feathered salvage corps. In the yard devoted to poultry circumstances are less benign. A rigid, impartial account of disbursements reveals only too often a narrowing margin of profit. Besides, room and range add to the food resources of farm flocks, an asset not easily computed, and yet a need to be met in rationing a pen.

Among minor occupations which may be associated with poultry-raising advantageously and without interference, are bee-keeping and fruit-raising. Their combination makes a profitable trio.

Orchards, family or commercial, are always desirable. The work involved is reasonable rather than continuous. The cultivation requisite to the quick growth and healthy devel-

opment of fruit trees makes the young orchard with its oft-turned soil the ideal run for poultry. The period of growth preceding its coming into bearing is one of non-return for investment in every respect unless it is used for poultry. In the case of apple or nut trees, that period is extended. Long before, it has become impracticable to plant it in vegetables. As the trees spread in foliage, they afford a shade much appreciated by poultry in sultry days.

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Dr. Marshall's Female Pills

For Women's Ailments

A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth, recommended by Physicians. Sold for nearly half a century in Patent Tins Hinged Cover Box with Signature. Knickerbocker Laundry Co. across side. Accept no other. At your Druggist or by Mail Direct from our Canadian Agents, Lyman Bros. & Co. Ltd., Toronto, Can. upon receipt of price \$2.00.

MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO MARKETS
FARMERS' MARKET.

Dairy Produce—		
Butter, choice dairy	\$ 0 55	\$ 0 60
Do., Creamery	0 58	0 60
Eggs, new laid, doz.	0 55	0 60
Dressed Poultry—		
Turkeys, lb.	0 50	0 55
Fowl, lb.	0 40	0 40
Chickens, roasting	0 40	0 50
Live Poultry—		
Chickens, lb.	0 35	0 40
Roosters, lb.	0 25	0 30
Fowl, lb.	0 35	0 40
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, WHOLESALE.		
Fruits (Canadian)—		
Cherries, sour, 6-qt. bskt.	0 75	0 85
Do., 11-qt.	1 35	1 50
Gooseberries, 6-qt.	0 90	1 25
Do., 11-qt.	1 75	2 50
Red currants, 6-qt.	0 75	0 90
Do., 11-qt.	1 50	1 75
Do., boxes	0 15	0 20
Black currants	3 00	3 50
Raspberries	0 28	0 30
Blackberries	0 25	0 27
Blueberries	1 75	2 25
Vegetables—		
Beets, Can., doz., bchs.	0 25	0 30
Beans, Can., bskt.	0 65	0 75
Cabbage, Can., crate	4 00	4 50
Carrots, doz. bhs.	0 50	0 50
Cucumbers, 11-qt.	1 25	1 50
Onions, dried, hamper	1 25	1 25
Potatoes, Ont., bag	7 50	7 75
Do., new, No. 1, bbl.	5 50	6 00
Do., new, No. 2, graded	4 50	5 00
Peppers, green, bskt.	1 25	1 50
Peas, 11-qt.	0 75	0 75
Tomatoes, dom., bskt.	2 00	2 00

Manslaughter in Second Degree

Cutting corns with a razor is dangerous and useless. The only remedy is Putnam's Corn Extractor, which removes corns and warts in one day. Because painless and safe, use only "Putnam's," 25c. per bottle at all dealers.

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG MARKET

Wheat—	Open.	Close.
October	\$2.24	\$2.24
December	2.21	2.21
Oats—		
July	.94	.92
October	.88	.87
December	.84	.85
Barley—		
July	1.30	1.30
October	1.24	1.23
December	1.19	1.19
Flax—		
July	6.06	6.06
October	5.73	5.78

MINNEAPOLIS — Grain unchanged.

Barley, \$1.13 to \$1.22; rye, No. 2, \$1.57; bran, \$39.50; flax, \$6.07 to \$6.10.

DULUTH LANSIED

Duluth—Lansied on track, \$6.14; arrive, \$6.10; July, \$6.13 bid; Sept., \$6.10 bid; Oct., \$5.96 asked; Sov., \$5.91; Dec., \$6.80 bid.

Toronto Cattle Markets

Receipts: 1,110 cattle, 313 calves, 1,742 hogs, and 1,187 sheep.

Export cattle, choice	13 50	14 00
do., medium	12 75	13 00
Export buls	10 50	11 00
Butcher cattle, choice	11 25	12 00
do., medium	11 00	11 50
do., common	10 25	10 75
Butcher cows, choice	10 00	10 75
do., medium	10 00	10 25
do., common	9 50	9 50
Butcher bulls	10 00	10 50
Feeding steers	10 00	11 00
Stockers, choice	8 50	9 50
Stockers, light	7 50	8 50
Milkers, choice	7 50	8 50
Springers, choice	7 50	8 50
Sheep, ewes	9 50	11 00
Bucks and culls	5 50	6 00
Lambs	20 00	21 00
Hogs, fed and watered	24 50	25 00
Do., f.o.b.	23 50	24 00
Calves	18 00	19 00

THE GOODS, ALL RIGHT.

First Gossip—Don't tell a soul, but I saw a whole barrel of whiskey delivered to the Topleys' this afternoon in broad daylight.

Second Gossip—How'd you know it was whiskey?

First Gossip—Why, Topley himself helped the delivery man handle it with care.—Buffalo Express.

Wood's Peppermint Cure

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes the blood pure, cures all ailments of the chest, throat, and lungs. It is the only medicine that will cure all ailments of the chest, throat, and lungs. It is the only medicine that will cure all ailments of the chest, throat, and lungs.

CATHOLICISM IN U. S.

There are 17,549,324 Catholics in the United States, an increase of 133,021 since last year and of \$471,459 since 1894, according to the 1919 Official Catholic Directory just issued under the copyright of P. J. Kennedy & Sons. Of the forty-eight states New York heads the list with 3,089,266.

Last year's increase is the smallest recorded in years and the publishers attribute this to the unsettled conditions due to the war and to the fact that a number of dioceses were unable to take a census during 1918. Joseph H. Meyer, who has compiled the directory for the last fourteen years, believes the real total of Catholics in the United States is nearer 19,500,000.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KINDS OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

23 THE P...



**SIR WILLIAM'S
WILL**

"What about him?"
"He has been on the drink again, sir," said Merrill. "He has been away nearly a week; but he has come back again to-day—well, scarcely sober; not fit to put on a machine, anyway. I told him I should speak to you, sir; and I think it's my duty to do so. I am very sorry to have to make a complaint against any man, especially against Rawdon; for he was one of our best hands, until one of the girls, Seaton, went off. He's been a changed man since then; changed from a steady, useful workman to a regular—a regular raff. You have been very good, very lenient to him, sir; but he hasn't taken advantage of it, and the time has come when something ought to be done. He has gone quite beyond the mark this time—just narrowly escaped being taken up by the police for drunk and disorderly, in a row in Meadon street. He ought to go, sir; he ought, indeed."

Hesketh began to write his letter. "Send him in to me, will you please, Merrill?" he said, quietly, and with his usual courtesy to his subordinates. When Merrill had gone, Hesketh's pen stopped, and without raising his head, he gazed at the paper thoughtfully, as if he were trying to come to a decision; then he shook his head and resumed his writing, as a man's heavy step was heard and a knock came to the door. In response to Hesketh's cold "Come in," a young man entered. He was a fine, strong-looking young fellow, was still good-looking, though heavy drinking had made its ravages in his face. His blue eyes were bloodshot, and he had a discolored circle round his lip. He was cut, there was a heavy bruise on his cheek and forehead, and his fair hair was in a tangle of disorder; he wore a red scarf in place of a collar, and his clothes were torn and mud-stained. In short, he looked as if he had just come from a debauch of beer and cheap whiskey and fresh from a street fight.

He stood by the door, restlessly turning an old and muddy cap in his hands; and Hesketh let him wait for a minute or so, for Hesketh knew the value of the chastening influence of suspense. At last he glanced up sideways from his letter and said coldly:

"So you are getting into trouble again, Rawdon?"



"Just can't work any more." The faded, faded, over-worked woman, with pains here or there, should ask her neighbor for advice. Ten-to-one she was dragged down by the pains and ailments of her
... and was completely cured by that temperance tonic made from wild berries and roots, and known for 50 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When a woman complains of back-ache, dizziness or pain—when everything looks black before her eyes—a dragging feeling, or bearing-down, with nervousness, she should turn to this "temperance" herbal tonic, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can be obtained in almost every drug store in the land, and the ingredients are printed in plain English on the wrapper. Put up in tablets or liquid. Dr. Pierce, of Invalley Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send a trial size for 10-cents.

Success, Cured.—Dr. Pierce's Medicine has been a wonderful help to me and I recommend it to hope that others may be benefited by its use. When I was a girl I was always delicate. My mother thought she could never raise me. As I got older I grew weaker; doctors said I would have to have an operation. I suffered at times until agony. My mother started giving me "Favorite Prescription," and it finally cured me of all my troubles. After I married I used it again. My children are all healthy and strong. This medicine did wonders for me, saved me much suffering, and I can highly recommend it to weak women or those relating a family. —Miss A. W. Smith, 123 Townsend Street.

Rawdon eyed him with sullen expectancy, but said nothing. "Merrill tells me that you have been away from the works for the better part of a week. Drinking, I suppose?" "Yes; I have been drinking, Mr. Hesketh," said Rawdon, almost defiantly. "And fighting?" said Hesketh. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." "Perhaps I am, when I'm sober," retorted Rawdon, morosely. Hesketh leaned back in his chair. "And you were once one of the best workmen we had," he said. "Once; that's a long time ago, Mr. Hesketh," said Rawdon, with a short laugh. "Yes; I was steady enough at one time; I had something to work for, something to live for. It is easy enough to be steady and stick to your work when it's like that. But when everything is taken away from you, when you feel as if"—he voice broke and his hands clutched his cap—"as if the world had turned black and your life with it, it don't seem worth while to be respectable. And you want to forget; and a man can't forget such a trouble as mine, unless he's drunk. That's what makes me go on the drink and take to fighting. Why, look here, Mr. Hesketh, you'd do the same, if you was in my place." He stretched out his hand with the cap in its appealingly. "If you'd lost, if you'd been robbed of your sweetheart, the girl you loved better than your wife, the girl who promised to be your wife, you'd take to drink, I can tell you."

"I think not," said Hesketh, with a cold smile. "I should remember that she was not worth fretting about. You should console yourself with the reflection that there are other girls in the world besides this—what is her name?" "Mary—Mary Smeaton," replied Rawdon, as if it hurt him to speak her name. "Ah, yes," said Hesketh, "I remember. Well, Rawdon, I advise you to forget her."

"Do you think I haven't tried?" said Rawdon, fiercely. "Ain't that what I've been trying to do? But I can't!" He groaned desperately. "She's with me all day, all night! And it ain't as if she'd died. I could have borne that. I could have thought of her kindly, could—could have waited until I'd gone to join her; for she's have been mine still. But to deceive me, to have gone away six weeks before our marriage! It's that that turns life bitter to me. It's that I can't forget, forgive. Though, mind, I'm more bitter against him, the man who lured her away, than I am against her. She was a good, straight girl till he got hold of her."

Hesketh looked gravely, calmly, before him; a little wearily, but patiently, as if it were his duty to listen to his men's troubles and to help them, if he could.

"You never discovered the man, never found out who he was?" he asked, not curiously, but again as if it were his duty to show some sympathy. "No, Mr. Hesketh," replied Rawdon. "I never got any clue to him. I don't know where to look. You see I had no suspicion, she deceived me so well up to the very last; and I never saw anyone hanging about her. All the men knew that she and I were going to make a match of it; and they'd have been afraid—" He drew a long breath and stretched his broad chest. "No; I haven't a thing to guide me. She went off like a thief in the night—why, she kissed me, as usual."

His voice broke; then suddenly his face flushed redly, he flung his hand, still grasping the dirty cap, above his head and said between his clenched teeth: "But I'm still looking, still waiting; and I shall find him some day. And when I do—when I do!"—the words seemed to choke him, he had to struggle for breath—"I'll have a reckoning with that man, Mr. Hesketh, and when I've done with him, the mother that bore him wouldn't know him!" "Tut, tut!" said Hesketh, leaning forward and taking up his pen. "All this wild talk is extremely foolish, Rawdon. You know that as well as I do. I should have thought, judging by your past, that you were too sensible a man to go to ruin because a girl, evidently not worthy of you, has de-

ceived you and gone astray. But that is your affair. I am very sorry for your trouble, and I would help you if I could; but, as you must see, yours is one of those cases in which no help is possible. I sent for you to tell you that I cannot tolerate your behavior. If I were to do so, I should be setting a precedent that would have the most disastrous results. If I permit you to go on to drink, to misbehave yourself, I must permit every man in the works to follow your example, if he chooses to do so. Frankly, Rawdon, we shall be very sorry to lose a good hand; but I am afraid you must go."

The man caught his breath, and, fumbling with his cap, drew it across his lip. "I thought you'd say that, Mr. Hesketh; for they wouldn't take me on anywhere else, if I was turned out of the Pit Works. Not that I should care if I was by myself; I'd as lief die in a ditch as lead this dog's life; but I've got a mother, as you know. It'll mean breaking up the home, it will be hard on her. Give me—give me another chance, Mr. Hesketh," he pleaded, moistening his battered lips. Hesketh was writing rapidly now, and he glanced sideways at the man as if hesitating; suspense again. At last he said coldly, as if he were yielding against the promptings of duty:

"I'm inclined to give you another chance, Rawdon, for your mother's sake. You have been at the works since you were a boy; and until this affair—but we won't hark back to that. But I will stretch a point, and give you another chance. Give me your promise that you will reform and conduct yourself as you used to do, and you may go back to your work."

Rawdon drew a long breath of relief, and he looked at the bent head gratefully. "Thank you, sir, thank you, Mr. Hesketh. You have been very good to me, better than I deserve, and I'll try to turn over a new leaf, try to forget."

"Yes; try to forget," said Hesketh, with a preoccupied air, as he bent over his letter. "That's the best advice I can give you. The best resolution you can make, you may go to your machine now."

Hesketh wrote on until the door had closed on the penitent; then he suspended the pen and looked straight before him with narrowed eyes. After a moment or two, he went back to the letter; but there seemed to be some difficulty in it; and presently he rose and shutting the door after him, went into the sitting room, and poured out some brandy from a decanter on the ugly sideboard. But he arrested the glass on its way to his lips, flung its contents into the fire, and muttering, with a smile of self-entombment:

"I should be as bad as that fool Rawdon," he returned to the office, and took up his work again.

CHAPTER VI.
"Behold, the first strawberries of the year!" exclaimed Mollie, as she burst—whenever that impetuous young lady moved—a tornado followed in her train—into the dining-room, which, in the Bramley's time, had been called the ladies' boudoir, where Clytie sat writing at an antique bureau which would have brought water to the nose of the connoisseur. "I picked these with my own hands," she extended a pink palm upon which two strawberries, scarcely more pink, reclined, "and under the forbidding eyes of Mr. McWhirtle, the head gardener. I foresee there will be trouble between the aforesaid Mr. McWhirtle and my-



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self. He appears to labor under the oppressive delusion that the gardens, the numerous hothouses, and the fruits and flowers thereof, belong to him. That is the point on which Mr. McWhirtle and I differ. They belong to you; and I have just told him so as pleasantly but as firmly as the occasion demanded. He remarked that he would collect a dish for the table. I informed him, with that sweetness of tone and manner which is my chief charm, that I and you, preferred to take them singly, as spies and not battalions. Result—the great McWhirtle goes off vanquished and discomfited, and the conqueror offers you half of her spoil. Take the larger, Clytie, and leave the small one to me; and as a reward for my unselfishness, I shall have the smaller stomach-ache. No? Then I will take both and suffer in silence."

Clytie laughed, but she looked rather rather worried, and leaning back in her chair sighed. "What is the matter?" asked Mollie. "Why this cloud, this expression of weariness on the brow of the princess?"

"I'm worried," said Clytie, as she pushed her hair from her forehead and knit her brows. "People, all sorts of people, are writing to me; and I don't know what to answer."

"Don't answer," said Mollie, cheerfully, as she arranged a blossom, of one of Mr. McWhirtle's most cherished flowers, in the bosom of her dress. "Didn't some great man say that if you don't answer letters, they would answer themselves? Wonderful what a lot of clever things some persons seem to get off."

"That's all very well," said Clytie; "but there are letters that must be answered—business letters. Mr. Granger sent me a pile of them this morning. And what can I say? I can't tell them that I'm not the actual mistress here, that I am a kind of locum tenens, a caretaker, until Sir Willfrid returns."

"No news from that mysterious young man, I suppose?" asked Mollie, as she held a kitten aloft and shook her red hair at it tantalizingly. "No," said Clytie, with a sigh. "None whatever. No reply has come from Mr. Granger's letter; no news whatever."

"Perhaps he's dead," returned Mollie, as cheerfully as before. "Why should he be dead?" "I don't know. Come to that, why should he be alive. Men have a habit of dying. But the more important question is, my dear, why should you fret yourself. Here we are, installed down at the patisserie says, installed at Bramley, the house of our forefathers, with carriages, and what is more important, with all the luxuries, with plenty of money, with all the materials for a pronounced spree—"

"My dear Mollie!" "Quite so. The phrase, though graphic, is unalloyed to the splendor and refinement of our elegant surroundings, not to say our lofty position. I apologize; we will say for our enjoyment. Now, why can't you enjoy yourself? Take example by your younger but wiser sister. I am enjoying every hour of the day. But you mope and worry as if life were a burden to you and you wished yourself back in Camden Town."

"I do," said Clytie, as she glanced despairingly at the pile of letters on the bureau. "That life, at any rate, was substantial. We were walking on our feet, not drifting in the air like unsubstantial shadows." "Unsubstantial shadows" is distinctly good," said Mollie, as she buried her face in the kitten. "But allow me to remark that there is nothing of the shadow about me, if

there, kitty? In fact, my dear Clytie, I have a presentiment that this lank and gawky form of mine will wax fat, if I don't take care. You, on the contrary, if you continue to grizzle, will grow thin and spare like—like Mr. Hesketh Carton, for instance. Has he been here to-day?"

"Yes," replied Clytie. "He came up to see me about some business connected with the estate. He is so very kind as to help me, or try to do so. Yes, he is very kind to take so much trouble with a pair of lonely and helpless orphans."

"Let me see, he has been up to the Hall every day this week, hasn't he?" "Yes—no—I don't remember," replied Clytie absently. "That's ungrateful," remarked Mollie. "Kitty, keep your claws in—like Mr. Hesketh Carton."

Clytie looked at her reprovingly. "Mollie, you should not say such things, even in jest!" "How do you know that I am in jest?" asked Mollie, her shrewd eyes peering under her tousled wig at Clytie's troubled face.

"You are unjust, Mollie; and that's not like you. You don't give Mr. Hesketh Carton credit for his magnanimity."

"Magnanimity is a grand word," said Mollie to the kitten. "Put yourself in his place," went on Clytie, her generous spirit warming to its task; "Sir William's son had deserted him—"

"Oh, I thought they had quarreled, and that Sir William had turned him out of the house. But, no matter; go on, most just judge."

"My opinion of Lady Winchfield is unprintable, kitty; but I will go as far as to say that of all the old busy-bodies and scandal-mongers, with or without a wig, Lady Winchfield takes the chief product of the confectioner. I think that's an elegant way of saying 'takes the cake,'" Mollie remarked, in an undertone, and still to the kitten.

(To be continued.)
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BY-PRODUCTS.

Farmers Are Learning Lesson In Saving Waste.

The packers claim to make all their profits out of the by-products, sources of income which were utterly ignored not many years ago. A good many farmers, says the Scientific American, may be skeptical of this claim in its entirety, but no one doubts that the packers turn by-products to good account. It is interesting to note the great progress farmers have made in a similar direction.

Not many years ago straw stacks were counted valueless, and everywhere burned. Now progressive farmers spread the straw and find it a valuable fertilizer, and while burning is still much too often practiced, it is a dying custom. In some sections of Western Canada the Government has forbidden the burning of straw stacks.

Corn stover has a fluctuating value from year to year, varying with the supply of our roughages and live stock conditions, but its feeding value is definitely known, and for some years past the tendency has been toward wider use of the stalks.

Cottonseed, valuable both as a feed and a fertilizer, was formerly thrown away. It is now a by-product of tremendous importance, not alone to the cotton industry, but to innumerable cattle feeders.

Far West cattle feeders would find it difficult to dispense with ensiled beet tops, nutritious by-product of beet growing for the sugar factories.

Hardly a year passes that some waste product is not utilized in a large way for the first time. One of the newest high-protein chicken feeds is the rinds and waste cuttings of cheese pressed into large bricks. It is now being marketed on a commercial scale. Cattle and sheep feeders in the pinto bean territory, which now takes in practically all of New Mexico and Colorado, and growing areas in Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas, are fast making bean straw a standard article. Bean growing in this section is undergoing great development, and bean straw will become an important feed. It is used as the sole roughage with satisfactory results, but a better plan, so they who have used it say, is to feed it with ensilage, when its value is close to that of alfalfa.

And no one has forgotten yet that sweet clover, now a valuable legume, was formerly a weed—and still is one, to many farmers.

When one considers the many by-product feeds used by dairymen—low-grade molasses, beet pulp, brewers' grains and a dozen others—it is hard to see how the agricultural industry could get along without them.

Hun Dignity (?)

Back from the line during the Argonne battle a lieutenant came, looking groggily for a first-aid station. A piece of shrapnel had torn its way through his helmet and, once inside, had spun around and around without so much as scratching his skin or cutting his hair. But it had given him a bit of a start and he wanted a rest. Yet all along the route, emerging from scores of little hidden dugouts, scared Germans had come and surrendered to him, gathering behind him in a dejected caravan like the children of Hamelin behind Pied Piper. By the time he was back on the crest of Hill 272 they numbered 67, and there a German rushed forward, impressive with the important tidings that deep in the deepest dug-out of them all, the lieutenant-colonel commanding the regiment that had defended the hill was waiting for some one to come down and be surrendered to. "Any one who wants to be my prisoner this day has got to come to me." Thus said the weary lieutenant as he limped on his way, and so the lieutenant-colonel stayed hungry in his dugout and was obliged to surrender next morning to two privates passing by on their way for water.

War Widows Remarrying.

War widows are making the best of misfortunes and many are taking unto themselves other husbands. Information forthcoming from the Board of Pension Commissioners shows that a great many women who have lost their husbands at the front are remarrying. War widows who remarry are given a gratuity of \$480, which amount is paid to them in a lump sum. This is the equal of one year's pension, ordinarily paid in monthly instalments to widows. Then the Government ceases to have further responsibility for the widow, though the pension allowed to each of her children continues, in the case of a girl, until she attains the age of seventeen years, and in the case of a boy, until he reaches sixteen years of age.

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