Furniture and Undertaker

# The Athens Reporter

**GENERAL LIVERY** 

Vol. XXXVII. No. 5

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Thursday, October 20, 1921

5 Cents Per Copy

## One Account for Two People



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

ATHENS AND FRANKVILLE BRANCHES - W. D. THOMAS, Manager. S. H. BARLOW, Manager DELTA BRANCH

Sixty years of leadership—of giving good value, heaping satisfaction and real service! That's why the Gilson name wins respect and confidence from coast to coast. That's why we are proud to sell this dependable farm equipment.









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GILSON MFG. CO., Limited - GUELPH, ONT.

Gall and See Mearest Dealer

H. B. KNAPP, Athens, Ontario

Comfort and

Convenience

Without Waterworks, Plumbing or Sewage

A perfectly Sanitary indoor closet that may be placed in

One of the great conveniences of the present time, where

any dwelling, in the bathroom, bedroom, or cellar.

there is no water system.

ast Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brown's brother Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tap'in. Miss Ollie Tenant spent Sunday

Henry St.

Bazaar' R. J. Campo, Prop.

Miss Maud Holliogsworth spent

/Mr. Ben Brown returned from the

Mr. and Mrs. Munsen Brown spen

Canadian West last week-end.

last at the home of ler parents at "Tanlac made me feel younger."

"It put me back on the pay-roll." "I can eat whatever I want now." I no longer suffer from indigestion'

"I gained weight rapidly." These and many more expression are now heard daily as people tell of the irexperience with Tanlac. For COLE FARM near Redan, P. O. in sale by J. P. Lamb and Son, Athens

Rev. S. F. Newton occupied the pulpit on the Delta Circuit on Sunday last while Rev. J. Holt Murray of Delta occupied the pulpit here in the Methodist Church

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. anoque and of the Leeds Farmers'

The choir of the Methodist Church was very pleasantly entertained last oque and four delegates for each Friday evening guests of Mr. and rural poll. J. J. Morrison, Sec'y of Mrs. H. Burnham, Supt. of the House the U. F. O. will address the conven of Industry.

Tanlac has made life worth living for millions of people who had almost given up hope. It will do the same for you. For sale by J. P. Lamb ladies especially invited: will be held and Son, Athens.

Mrs. Steve Godkin has moved into he premises lately occupied by Mr. Andrew Thomson, Mill St,

Mrs. Jacob Warren, Junetowu, is a guest of her daughter Mrs. Walton

Men's and Boy's underwear at spec al low price at H, H Arnolds.

"Five Kings" will be the subject of Mr Newton's sermon next Sunday and important things. What any morning in the Methodist Church one woman may do forhumanity may and "Five Other Kings" in the eve. ning He will address the children in the morning for five minutes on and we create a mighty and irresist-"The Minister and The Bear"

Mr. and Mrs Percy Alford returned Tuesday from the West.

Tanlac now has the largest sale of any medicine in the world. For sale by J. P. Lamb and Son, Athens,

COMING! WHO? EVANGELIST J. W. TOMPKINS ness. of Sydenham Ont. WHERE? HOLINESS MOVEMENT

Date will be announced later. BESURE YOU HEAR HIM.

Mr. Erastus Livingstone has a Plymouth Rock pullet five months Job. old that has 13 eggs to her credit. Who can beat it?

In making your future plans please entertain. reserve the first Saturday afternoon Young girls are always welcome. in December for the girls of the When-October 29. Blue Bird Mission Circle. Further Time-3 p. m. ann uncement later

We beg to call your attention to | Archdeacon A. E. Burgett, of Qu the fact that we carry a very com- Appelle Diocese, Saskatchewan, gave plete line of Drug Sundries and can a very interesting missionary adgive you ver attractive prices—The dress in Christ Church on Wednes day evening on the pressing needs of the missionary work in the Canadian North West. During his short Sunday last with Mrs. M. Derbyshire stay in Athens the Archdeacon was the guest of Rev. V. O. and Mrs.

> WANTED-Local representative at ATHENS to represent "THE OLD RELIABLE FONTHILL NURSER-IES," and cover surrounding territory. Splendid opening for the right man. Exclusive territory, highest commissions raid, STONE and Wellington, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Boyle at the Rectory.

Mr. P. G. Hollingsworth begs to announce that he has opened up a first class MEAT MARKET in connection with the grocery recently opened on Elgin St. All orders given prompt attention. All orders delivered.

#### Farm To Rent

100 ACRES, known as the CHARLIE township of Elizabethtown, Possesion given 1st. March, 1922. For particulars apply to EZRA S. EARL R. R. No. 3, Athens, Ont

#### Farmer-Labor Convention

Representatives of the Independent Mr. and Mrs. Dack, of Brockville, Labor Party of Brockville and Gan Dack's parents Wr. and Mrs. Poilip Political Association who met at Athens Monday decided to hold a joint convention at Delta on October Buy your Boots and Rubbers at 29 commencing at 1 o'clock. Re-Arnolds and get the reduced prices, presentation was arranged on the basis of seven de'egates for each urban poll in Brockville and Ganan-

#### **Electors Meeting**

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, a meeting of all electors interested. in the Township Hall Athens at 8 p.

### Womans Institute Items

One cannot read the work of the Women's Institutes in Ontario without a feeling of gratification. Much real work for the betterment of the community conditions has been done Institute members are taught not to despise the simple and seemingly little things of life, but learn that these go to make up the really big seem small but multiply that effort by thousands and tens of thousands able force. Mathew Arrold, the ement English scholar said,"If ever the world sees time when women shall c me together purely and simply for the benefit and good of mankind, it will be such a power as the world has never known". There is a livi g germ in the Women's Institute—the germ of service—of mutual helpful-

Women of Athens and surrounding communities who are not Institute members, we need your co-operation, Will you not join our forces? Come to our Octobor meeting and hear papers on "Charity of Thought for our Sex and on Youth and the Right

Our music is always good. This month Mrs. Curzon Lamb and Misses Marion Ropinson and K. Taylor will

### The Investor's Safeguard



SAFETY is the first consideration in every phase of this Bank's business—and we are in a position to render a complete investment service. Our nearest Manager will gladly advise you regarding any securities you may contemplate purchasing. Let STANDARD SERVICE be your Investment Safegu

W. A. Johnston, Manager.

## HAY GIVES---

### "Service on the Minute"

We send Flowers by Express or by Parcel Post to all points in Eastern Ontario. Thep reach their destination in perfect condition and please our many customers. We deliver free all orders of Five Dollars and up in value; for Funeral designs or Cut Flowers Charges paid to your express station, or your post office. This makes it a "fair deal" by putting our out of town customers on the same level as those who buy over the counter here in the City. Telephone us for quick and efficient service.

# Sayit with flowers

We lead in Artistic Floral Emblems for Funerals Boquets for Weddings, Presentation Boquets for all Occasions, at the Season's Lowest Prices.

Our floral pieces are models of neatness and good taste; we do not crowd the flowers, but let each blossom show its own individual beauty, just as if it had naturally sprung into place, while the combinations of colors and shadings are carefully chosen to give the most pleasing results. Our work is done by very competent flower designers who have had a life ong training.

We respectfully solicit your orders for FLOWERS for any occasion

The Hay Floral and Seed Co. BROCKVILLE - - ONTARIO

# Liberty Theatres

Wednesday, October 26th

Town Hall, Athens

# **Extra Special** Laugh Producers

Big Double Comedy

Big Special **Talmadge Feature** 

Prices: Adults 35c

Children 25c

Piace-Institute Room-Town Hall. Don't Forget Show Starts at 8.30 p.m.

Good Music

# THE

Prices and literature for the asking

## Earl Construction Company

CONSTRUCT

HENS, ONT.

Genuine Ford Repair Parts GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLIES

Athens

Ontario

BOVRIL

| Wolcon were not to be relied upon the second of the winty then when he get a fact the winty then the fact the winty then the fact the winty then the second with this somble decision he cannot contain the work the second with the somble decision he cannot contain the work the second with the somble decision he cannot contain the work the second with the somble decision he cannot contain the work the second with the somble decision he cannot contain the work the second with the somble decision he cannot contain the work the second with the somble decision he cannot contain the work the second with the somble decision he cannot contain the work the second with the somble decision he cannot the second with the somble that the second with the somble decision he cannot the second with the somble decision he c

Restrictive to the content of a fight, even though the value of a fight, even though the value of the property of the property

act the indifferent manner in which fleeces were treated and marketed, expert wool graders were engaged by Government for the purpose of grading the wool at certain centres throughout the country. This policy

### Men! Young Men! **Husbands!**

When in cities where we have branches do not fail to place your order for your Fall and Winter clothes at one of the stores of the ENGLISH & SCOTCH WOOLLEN COMPANY the largest tailoring service in Canada for men's garments, open to the Canadian Public at wholesale prices.

Store addresses as follows: Montales

Public at wholesale prices.

Store addresses as follows: Montreal Branches—261 St. Catherine Street Rest: 451 St. Catherine Street East; 551 St. Catherine Street East; 552 Montre Dame Street West. Ontario Branches—Toronto, 282 Yonge Street; Ottawa. 20 Sparks Street; Hamilton. 221 King Street: Sault Ste. Marie, 181 King Street: Sault Ste. Marie, 182 King Street; London, 180 Dundas Street; Windsor, 101-103 London Street; Kingston, 79 Princess Street; Windsor, 101-103 London Street; Kingston, 79 Princess Street; Street; Kingston, 101-103 London, Street; Kingston, 101-103 London, Street; Kingston, 234 Catherines, 186 St. Paul Street, Maritime Branches—Sydney, 234 Charlotte Street; New Glasgow, 171 Provost Street; Amherst, 111 Victoria Street; St. John, 28 Charlotte Street; John, 28 Charlotte Street; John, 28 Charlotte Street; Moncton, 889 Main Street; Frederichon, 350 Queen Street.

was followed for the first few years until last year when it was found advisable to have all the grading done under one roof and a warehouse was erected at Weston, Ontario, for the purpose. Canadian grades are now established standard in ever particular, and have proved satisfactory in every way.

Shipments to English Markets.

The United States market has alrays furnished an excellent outlet for the Canadian woool crop and a large portion of each season's clip has found its way across the border. This year, however, this egress is closed by the passing of the Emergency Tariff Bill. No apprehension exists, however, over the sale of this season's clip, the Canadian product having rapidly achieved an ecellent reputation over-Last year the sheepmen of Canada, through their own organiza-tion, made their first shipments of graded wool, some 130,000 pounds, to the English markets, where it was received most favorably. Consequently, it is hoped and anticipated that British manufacturers may take a substantial portion of that quota of the crop which went annually to the United States. The organization is also arranging at the present time for a suitable firm of wool brokers to act as a selling agent for Canadian wools on the Canadian market.

The co-opertive marketing of wool and general organization for betterment of sheep raising in Canada which has made the pursuit of the sheepman in Canada so much more profitable, has aroused a new interest in the industry, exhibiting new possibilities and opportunities not hitherto appar ent. The number of sheep is increasing steadily in every province as more and more farmers are convinced of the advisibility of adding a small flock to their stock. From 1915 to 1920 the sheep population of the Dominion increased from 2,038,662 to 3,720,783. Greater interest yet will doubtless be evinced in the future with the oppor tunities of grading and marketing, and

## Your Opportunity

Large Canadian Institution estab lished 1887 with assets in excess of \$35,000,000, which are rapidly increasing, desires a local representative in this district. Only men of character and ability, however, will be considered. If you feel you are competent to place our proposition before the best people in your community, we can offer you a contract which will be very remunerative. Previous selling experience desirable but not essential if you are the right kind, energetic, ambitious and progressive, we will develop you ished 1887 with assets in excess of progressive, we will develop you along proper lines of salesmanship. Apply in confidence, stating age, past experience and length of residence.

ADVERTISER 184 Bay St. Toronto



### NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amagingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading, universities. leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise— no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kero-sene (coal-oil).

sene (coal-oil).

The inventor, F. T. Johnson, 246
Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to
send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial,
or even to give one FREE to the first
user in each locality who will help
him introduce it. Write him to-day,
for full particulars. Also ask him to
explain how you can get the agency,
and without experience or money
make \$250 to \$500 per month.

the rising reputation of the Canadian product where good wool is appreciated.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

World's Biggest Cave.

The largest cave in the world is in Edmondson County, Kentucky. It is known as the Mammoth Cave, and consists of a succession of irregular chambers, situated at different levels. Some of the chambers are very large, and the navigable branches of a subterranean river—the Echo River—run through them. The fish in these rivers are blind.

# leaning

THE postman and expressman will bring Parker service right to your home. We pay carriage one way. Whatever you send - whether it household draperies or the most delicate fabrics-will be speedily returned to their original freshness. think of cleaning or dyeing think of PARKER'S.

# Parker's Dye Works

Limited Cleaners and Dyers 791 Yonge St. Toronto.

#### Have it always in the house

WISE mothers keep a jar or a tube of "Vascline" White Petroleum Jelly in the house for many childish ills, such as bumps, bruises, chafed skin, cradle cap. It is soothing, healing and grateful to the most irritated skin. Be prepared for winter colds. too. "Vaseline" Capsicum Jelly rubbed on the chest, and "Vaseline" Eucalyptol Jelly snuffed into the nostrils will check them quickly.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY

Vaseline White PETROLEUMJELLY





In the first place, experience has

Nor does it pay to use mixed stock. I never use anything but purebred stock, and I never inbreed.

I used to have a great deal of trouble finding the nests, as they would wander away and hide their eggs in the most unexpected places. But now I have no trouble, as I have a poultry park containing about an acre of land, with good grass in it, also, usually, some oats or wheat.

I let the turkeys run where they please, until time to begin laying, when they are shut in the lot. Then I provide coops bedded with straw for them to lay in. I feed the birds well. always keeping fresh water, grit, and plenty of oyster shell before them. It is a good idea to feed milk, as on a farm there is usually plenty of it.

As soon as the hens lay their first setting of eggs I set these under chicken hens. If the turkeys get broody, I shut them up a few days or put them outside the park, and in a short time they will begin to lay The turkeys are set on the setting of eggs. They will usually lay 20 or 22 eggs the first time, and 18 or 20 the second time. I had one turkey hen that laid more than 70 eggs one summer, and set four times; but it is not common for them to continue laying so long.

In preparing the nests I hollow out a little place in the ground just deep enough so that the eggs will not roll out, and fill it with plenty of straw. When the hen is setting, I close the door so others cannot disturb her. They like a dark, quiet place in which to set. I open the coops when feeding the setting hens, so they can come out for exercise. They will not eat very often while setting.

When the little ones hatch, I don't disturb them until the second day. Then I give them a little fine oyster shell and bread soaked in milk, or a hitle cottage cheese with black pep-per in it, keeping fresh water always three days old, I move the coop to a fresh place, and dig a little trench around it to keep the water out. This

is very important. mixed w.

Then I turn them out so they can kerosene.

them up only at night. Before I had it is useless to try to a park I had movable coops large raise turkeys unless you are living on a farm, as they require more range than do other fowls; turkeys will not the well in limited quarters. omes to run outside until they were two or three weeks old. This prevented the hens from straying away and losing so many of the young.

I feed only twice a day; overfeeding will cause bowel trouble. It is very important to give green food, such as onions, lettuce, tender grass, a tile-drained soil, and its higher tem-green wheat, or alfalfa cut very fine, perature, make it possible for bacteria until they are old enough to find green food for themselves. Do not feed cornmeal or corn chop to young turkeys, as these will cause bowel trouble. After a few days I feed kaffir corn or wheat, and also give plenty of sour milk. Do not let them sleep on wet ground, as it will always cause trouble

The turkey hen is a splendid mother through the day, but at night she likes to slip away and hide he family, and if you don't watch out she will hide in some low place where, should it rain, the water will run under her and chill or drown the little ones. The male turkey sets an ex-ample that would be well for some human fathers to follow. The gold bler will often take part of the family and care for them just like the motine does, even hovering them at night When the young turkeys get large enough and well-feathered, I let them roost in trees. One of the most critical times for young turkeys is when they are feathering out; the growth of the feathers seems to exhaust their strength.

As a tonic for all my poultry I use the following: Put one gallon of water in a jug, add four ounces of copperas; when dissolved, add one-half ounce sulphuric acid. Two ounces of this solution used in each gallon of drinking water, three or four times a week will give good results. Do not let water stand in the troughs more than

one day.

In addition, I use permanganate of potash in all drinking water for young turks or checkens, as an antiseptic Take 25 cents' worth of the crystals, When they are about dissolve in a quart fruit jar, adding i, I move the coop to a enough to make the water red. If the young turkeys get lice, I amoint the heads and under wings with lard, mixed with a small amount of Decrease in Loss of Fertility.

sponge will hold more water than a

mulchy condition of the surface soil

prevents the evaporation of this water

to a considerable extent. Since it is possible to cultivate or harrow a drained field soon after a rain, much of the water which is ordinarily lost

Increase in Available Plantfood.

which can not exist in wet, cold,

compact soils, to act upon the supply

of raw plantfood that has been stored

up in the soil for years and prepare

it so the plants can use it. This ac-

counts for the fact that the increase

in crops due to tile-drainage is much

more pronounced in a soil that has

been raised on it, than in one that

There are thousands of acres of

swamp land and ponds on improved

farms that can be reclaimed at a very

small cost, through tile-drainage. Land of this nature will frequently

produce a crop the first year that will be worth three or four times the cost

of draining it. Dead furrows are un-

necessary on a tile-drained field ex-

cept in the case of heavy clay soils,

Replacing medium-sized open ditch-

es with tile-drains will add consider-

able land to the productive area of the

farm. These ditches can gradually be filled as the farmer works across them. The opening of the sub-soil and

the larger feeding ground plants get

in this way, is in effect an increase in

the area of the farm, because it forms

a farm under a farm.

and then only for a year or two.

produces a crop occasionally.

tone. The film water thus stored up luring thews or rains, furnishes a supply of water upon which the plant The annual loss of manure and fertilizers on undrained fa ms, due to surface-washing, can hardly be over-estimated. Much of this fertility is deposited on low, flat areas, which an draw in a dry season. When the supply of water near the plant roots exhausted capillary action brings up water from the lower levels, just as oil is drawn up into a lamp-wick from the supply below and coffee into a cube of sugar, when one side of the cube is dipped into it. The loose, wallday conditions of the surface soil their owners sometimes call charity fields, because they are kept well fertilized at their neighbors' expense. By absorption of the rainfall through a

through evaporation, is conserved, because of the mulch thus formed. The difference between crops on drained and undrained fields is often as protein the loss of wheat, clover and alfalfar sounced in a dry as in a wet season, on undrained soils. A wet soil ex-The increased supply of fresh air in a tile-drained soil, and its higher tem-

peen so wet that no crop has ever The loss of a crop in a rotation due to heaving by frost or drought is a serious one, not only because of the value of the crop, but because it breaks up the rotation. Since tiledrainage prevents the loss of crops due to these causes, it makes it possible to keep up a rotation more permarrently than can be done on wet

A crop that is stunted at any time during the growing season by excessive moisture or drought is bound to be of inferior quality. Beets grown on tile-drained soil often have a sugar test of five or eight per cent, higher than those grown on wet soil.

The elimination of open ditches dead furrows, and the more friable condition of tile-drained soil reduces wear and tear on farm implements considerably. This saving in wear and tear also applies to horses and men.

The Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 23.

Paul's Last Journey to Jerusalem. Acts 21: 1-17. Golden Text—Gal. 6: 9 (Rev. Ver.)

fields, because they are kept well fertilized at their neighbors' expense. By absorption of the rainfall through a tile-drained soil the amount of surface washing is materially decreased, and manures and fertilizers are carried down into the soil where the growing orops can make use of them. Some fertility is, of course, lost through the file-drains, but it is negligible when compared with the amount saved from surface washing.

Frost is frequently responsible for the loss of whest, clover and alfalfa on undrained soils. A wet soil expansion price is possible to the loss of wheat, clover and alfalfa on undrained soils. A wet soil expansion of the soil causes plants to be lifted with water. This expansion of the soil causes plants to be lifted with air, because the surplus water than the provents heaving.

The loss of a crop in a rotation due Troas to Assos on foot, ch. 20: 13-16.
The farewell interview with the elders of the church at Ephesus, for whom of the church at Ephesus, for whom Paul had sent to meet him at Miletus is recorded in ch. 20: 17-38.

is recorded in ch. 20: 17-38.

I. The Voyage, 1-9.
Vs. 1, 2. Gotten from them (see ch. 20: 36-38); "torn from their embrace," says one interpreter; a painful and difficult separation. Launched; set sail. A straight course, Luke "has the true Greek feeling for the sea" and generally "records the incidents from harbor to harbor" (Ramsay). Coos; an island southwest of the district of Coria in Asia Minor. Rhodes; a great island due south of Coria. Patara; a seaport rather to the southwest of Lucia. A ship crossing over (Rev. Ver.); a larger merchantman, west of Lucia. A ship crossing over (Rev. Ver.); a larger merchantman, which, instead of hugging the coast, as the voyagers had hitherto been doing in their smaller vessel, was going to stand straight across the open sea. Unto Phenicia; the strip of coast parth of Palestina.

north of Palestine,
V. 3. Discovered; sighted, a sailor's word, literally, "having made to rise up out of the sea." Luke is careful up out of the sea." Luke is careful to give the exact details of the trip. Cyprus; the island formerly visited by Paul and Barnabas, ch. 13: 4. Unto Syria (Rev. Ver.). So the Roman province was named which included Phenicia. At Tyre . to unlade. Tyre was one of the chief ports of Phoenicia, and a very ancient city. V. 4. Having found the disciples (Rev. Ver.); looked them up: they would be a small company in a large city. Tarried . . seven days.

(Rev. Ver., would be a sma)
Tarried city. Tarried . . seven days.
The ship must have been a large one
to require this time for unloading and
the taking in of fresh cargo. Said
. through the Spirit. See also
ch. 20: 22, 23. Should not set foot in
(Rev. Ver.). The spirit showard the

(Rev. Ver.). The spirit showed these disciples the sufferings that awaited Paul in Jerusalem. Their love moved them to hold him back; his sense of duty bade him go forward. (Compare ch. 20: 22, 28.) V. 5. Accon plished those days; the

v. b. Accomplished those days; the seven days of v. 4. We departed, etc. Paul refuses to yield to the persua-sions of the Tyrian disciples, because he hears the call of duty. Brought us on our way; reluctant to part from the apostle, and grieved because he the apostle, and grieved because he was going to face certain danger.

V. 6. Kneeling . . on the beach (Rev. Ver.). A level sandy beach (such as the Greek word describes) extends for a considerable distance on both sides of the site of ancient Tyre. Prayed; those who were to remain and those who were to go, commending one another to the loving care and protection of the God who would be with them all. The farewell is in many ways like the scene at Miletus, but without the same intimacy. acquaintance here had been short. "The scenes are familiar, and yet how different. Such touches of diversity and resemblance could be given only by an eye-witness." We went on board the ship (Rev. Ver.). "The" shows that it was the same ship in which they had come from Tyre.

Vs. 7-9. Ptolemais; thirty miles south of Tyre, a day's sail. It was

their hearer's inner life and converting unbelievers.

IR. The Warning, 10-14.

Vs. 10, 11. Tarried . many days.
Ramsay, in his reckoning of the times occupied in the journey from Miletus to Jerusalem, counts the period spent at Caessarea as ten days, just before Pentecost. From Judaea; that is, from Jerusalem, or its neighborhood. A . prophet . Agabus. See th. 11: 28. Took Paul's girdle; the band, sometimes of leather, but mostly of silk, cotton or wool, by which the loose, flowing Oriental robes were drawn together at the waist. It might be from three to ben inches broad and severe often employed by prophets in the Old Testament 1 keeps 11.

nands and feet. Such symbolic acts were often employed by prophets in the Old Testament, 1 Kings 22: 11; Isa. 20: 2; Jer. 13: 1. Thus saith the Holy Ghost; who gave to the prophets their reveletions, 2 Pet. 1: 21. Vs. 12-14. We; those of Paul's company. They the disciplets belonging to

pany. They; the disciples belonging to Caesarea. What do ye? (Rev. Ver.) pamy. They; the disciples belonging to Caesarea. What do ye? (Rev. Ver.) "Why do you unnerve and unman me?" I am ready, etc. "To him who is-prepared." says Bengel, "the burden is light." Would not; because duty kept calling him, and he dared not disobey the inner voice. He vias ready to die for the Lord's sake. The will of the Lord. In Paul's decision they saw the divine purpose, which they could the divine purpose, which they could not oppo

III. The Arrival, 15-17.

III. The Arrival, 15-17.

Vs. 15-17. We took up our carriages; Rev. Ver., "baggage." The distance between Caesarea and Jerusalem was about sixty miles, and Ramsay says that the journey was taken on horseback. The usual belief is, that the trip was made on foot. Mnason of Cyprus, an early (Rev. Ver.) disciple; perhaps, one of the converts of the day of Pertecost. He had met Paul's company at Caesarea, converte of the day of Pennecost. He had met Paul's company at Cassarea, and invited them to his home, now in Jerusalem. Brethren received us gladly; thastening to Mrasson's house with affectionate greetings.

Application. Don't be a discourager. Friends as well as foes threatened to relax the resolution of St. Paul. Well-meant pessimistic talk still does the cause of God a deal of Farm. The folk of the churches may be divided into two classes, the hearteners and the heart-melters. The hearteners are always ready to believe that hard things can be done. The heart-melters al-ways say that the task is too great and cannot be achieved. When the and cannot be achieved. When the Forward Movement Fund was launched, many had misgivings and expressed them. But the stalwarts said: "For the name of the Lord Jesus we are ready." During the South African mam came from Lade smith, "A civilian has been sentenced by court-martial to a year's imprison-ment for causing despondency." This man struck no blow for the enemy. The was not intentionally disloyal; but wherever he went his mouth dripped discouragement. He was breaking wherever he went has heaking discouragement. He was breaking down the morale of the men. He was doing harm and the courtmartial did perfectly right. Happy is that church whose pessimists are dummies!

# What the Northern Institutes Are Doing BY GIBSON SCOTT

rectness of the machinery of organization these rural home-makers have worked out in co-operation with the Government," said a visiting lady recently with admiration in her voice the way the long friendly arm of the Institutes Branch of the Department of Agriculture reaches through its travelling lecture staff, short courses, and literature to the remotes group of girls and women is amazing. And the economy of it! To bring suc lecture-demonstrations, books, and information would in the ordinary course of things cost hundreds of thousands a year. But of course it is the co-operation that does it," she concluded. "Any neighborhood that is enterprising enough to want the best, and friendly and large-souled enough to pull together and keep up their end of the job, can have just as good things as Toronto. Why the best Institutes I've seen, and the most talented people I've met in Ontario have lived miles from a railway! And anywhere in rural Ontario as few as ten or fifteen girls and women can start a Branch.'

The lovely islands of Manitoulin and St. Joseph's have a flourishing group of Institutes, one of whose active com-munity interests of the Travelling ch may be had free of

Little Current availed themselves of elves during the harvest with the propose getting one for this winter. This Branch was using its busy clever fingers and brains to make and sell quilts to raise money for recreation equipment for the school playgrounds and a Memorial for the boys who went for freedom's cause to France and did not return.

Travelling Library in Demand. Building a community hall for the benefit of the neighborhood and its social and educational doings is one of the lines of general work occupythe Short Courses in Sewing available from the Department, as well as a Travelling Library for the coming

Bass Creek and Sandfield Branche are interesting themselves in cleaning up and beautifying their cemeteries Some Branches extend a helping hand to the cities also, their hearts being especially tender for children and returned soldiers. Big Lake sent all the way to the Toronto Institute for the Rlind for aprons made by the blind, which they bought by way of doing a bit to help. A number of Branches sent aid to the Northern children, who are at the Sault Ste. Marie Shelter.

Barrie Island put in a hot lunch equipment for the children in their own school, as did Silver Water. The latter is evidently living up to the Institute ideal of considering the needs and interests of all in the are less timble to lodge than those on picmic of cleaning up the picmic grounds, levelling the open spa seeding the ground for a baseball

"The wonderful simplicity and di- | Musical Marksville are also literar and have begun to buy their own lib-rary, having already quite a collection to which they propose adding new books from time to time.

Progressive Kentvale has not only a good hall and fine library of their own but are keen about evening

Up-to-Date Institutes of Algoma. The regular programs of the north-ern Institutes are as a rule well planned and carried out by the member themselves to cover the many-sided interests of the home and family in addition to these lines of work for the neighborhood in other ways. The members pass along to each other their best ideas and the result of ousekeeping experiments, successful and otherwise, give demonstrations, talks, exhibits, music, readings, know more about Parliamentary procedure than some township councils, and spend a pleasant social half hour together over a cup of tea at the conclusion of many meetings.

McLennan is one of the livest of the

Algoma Institutes in this respect, they are just business-like enough to put good programs through without being at all stiff or formal in methods, which is the Institute aim. An attractive "demonstration" at one meeting was an Apron Parade everything but one way express for in which the girls of the branch gave a period of six months, when it may two walking exhibits of afternoon aprons and working aprons during the proceedings, and the married members voted by ballot as to the three best in each class. Fun, interest, and education were combined in this unique feature. This branch interweaves community needs, making one need help another. Money was raised for the Medical Inspection of the schools and the Baby Clinic undertaken by the members by a series of events, socials and tea-meetings, which brightened the social life and events. intercourse of the entire neighborhood as well. The Echo Bay Institute is working along much the same lines.

Base Line added the excitement and ing the attention of the Howland In-stitute. They have asked for one of regular methods this year with the

short courses in Home Nursing, Sewing, Domestic Science, Labor-saving, Program Planning and Methods in the Conduct of Meetings which the Insti-Conduct of Meetings which the Insti-tutes Branch of the Department of That made the discontented flowers Agriculture send out on the request and with the co-operation of the Branches, is in much demand throughout the province, but nowhere more than in the north. Here the only complaint is that they do not come fast and frequently enough. The Insti-tutes Branch is indeed rapidly becoming the centre of a quite unique Ex-tension Department of what might be described as the Rural Home-makers' University whose eager students are the busiest of busy girls and women. some twenty-nine thousand in num-bers. To meet the growing demands of such is nation-building worth while and indeed worthy of the best attention of a Government. The idea was born among Ontario men and women who still work together to achieve increasing efficiency through the co-

Legend of the Daisy.

A long time ago, so they tell the tale in fields and gardens, many flowregular methods that year water they had been made. Some or mem they now one hundred.

There ever one hundred. wished to change their colors. There was a good deal of discontent here and there.

One year the weather had been more unhappy than ever; some of them even began to droop. Then one them even began to droop. Then one day a good fairy named Harmony heard about the sad case of the flow ers. He went to Mother Nature about the matter. "Go and ask them what they want," she replied, "and let them

The first flower that Harmony talkad with was the thistle.

to stay in the spot where I grow." tionable. The tractor can be used to "Very well," said Harmony; "prick-good advantage on a well-drained ers shall grow on you. Then no one farm that is not too small nor too will pick you."

He passed on to the morning-glory. "I do not wish to stay in one spot," of a tractor on a poorly drained farm said the morning-glory. "I want to climb and to look at the world."

Tile-draining such a farm will, howand twine as you like."

On and on he went among the flowers, until at last he came to the daisy.

"And what is your wish, little daisy?"

"All my whole life," it answered, "I have envied the sun. He is so bright and wonderful. But when the clouds cover his face the earth is dark. Oh, if only I could give a little brightness

Harmony stooped and touched its petalls. "You have chosen wisely, little daisy," he told it. "From now on you shall have a bright disk among your white petals, and when people lo you they will see the reflection of the sum. No matter whether the day is bright or cloudy, you'll not hide among your leaves, but will turn toward the sky."

And that is the way—so they tell it in the gardens and the fields—that the daisy got its yellow centre.

Tractor Farming.

There is some question as regards the economy of using a tractor on a small farm, but the advisability of "I am proud of my purple color," it buying a tractor for use on large, said, "but people pick me, and I want poorly drained farms is just as queshilly, the year around, in any season, but there are seasons when the use "All right," said Harmony. "Climb ever, make the use of a tractor more

# The Question of the Tile Drain

There are two kinds of water in a | an earlier, and consequently, longer that drains through the hole, and comremoved by gravity is the free or in the pot and forms a film around the numerous soil particles is the film

Tile drainage furnishes an outlet for the surplus water in the soil in exactly the same way that opening the hole furnishes an outlet for the surplus water in the flower pot.

Removal of the surplus water in the soil is the foundation for all of the practical benefits that tile-drainage brings.

Better Soil Aeration.

Air at the roots is just as essential to the life of the plant as air is to the lungs of a man. Plants do not like "wet feet," because the presence of surplus water at their roots excludes three or four years are required be Both cannot occupy the same space at the same time. In a welldrained soil, air follows the water of the first year is very marked. down into the soft, and occupies the pores vacated by it. Since the pores well-drained soil are larger in a more compact, undrained soil, the air supply is comparatively greater. explains why legumes, like affalfa and clover, which are dependent for their healthy growth upon the nitrogen from the adr, thrive on a well-drained soil, and starve on an undrained one, even in a dry season.

Much of the heat that goes to warm up a drained soil in the spring is utilized to evaporate the water from an undrained soil, with the results that the temperature of the latter is appreciably lower than that of the Evaporation has a coolling effect on the soil just as it has on a person who is sweating. This accounts for the fact that seed will germinate in a well-drained soil much soone than in a wet soil.

Earlier and Longer Season.

wet soil, namely, free or hydrostatic growing season than the plants on water, and film or capillary water.

The presence of the former is injuribor is sowing oats or plowing on wellous to the soil and to the plant; the drained land in the spring, the wetlatter is the water upon which the land farmer has to content himself plant depends for its growth. An with doing odd jobs around the house interesting experiment to show the or about the farm, when he should be difference between free and film water tan be performed with little difficulty his impatience will get the better of his judgment, with the result that he and after plugging the hole that has been provided in the bottom, fill it that is too wet. It may take years to dry soil, well compacted. Then overcome the damage done to the soil pour water into the pot slowly until by working it while in this condition. he water level reaches its top. Next It is impossible to prepare a good seedremove the plug and catch the water bed out of soil that has been thus maltreated, and almost as impossible a crop on it that will do much amount poured in. The water that is more than cover the cost of producing and harvesting it, and it frequently be exchanged for another. hydrostatic water; that which remains fails to do even that. Farmers who follow this all too common practice of the visit of the Departmental lecturer working land while it is wet and sog-this summer to make inquiries and thought: "Well, I didn't get as much

of a crop as I expected, but then, I didn't expect I would." The growing season is further lengthened by the fact that plants on a tile-drained soil are seldom stunted in their growth by heavy rains or drought, as they frequently are on

undrained soils. Tile drainage has the faculty of bringing the soil from a wet, soggy condition to a moist, loose condition This change is a gradual one in the case of heavy clay soils. Sometimes fore the tile-drains become matured. However, the improvement at the end

More Root Space.

Since the tile-drainage lowers the water table and makes soils more porous, plants develop a more extensive rooting system in drained than in undrained soils. It is commonly known that plants are more drought resistant when the spring of the season has been dry than when it has been wet. During a dry spring the water table in the soil is comparatively low, and offers no obstruction to the development of a normal, healthy root-system. The increased porosity of a tile-drained soil, and the fact that its water table is always low, except for short periods during very rains, make the development of strong, deep root system possible in any season. This accounts for the for they made a Neighborhood Bee fact that plants on tile-drained soils in good old pioneer style and made a

A porous soil will hold more water Earlies germination of seed means than a compact, undrained soil, just as diamond. HOW TO LOOK FOR CAR TROUBLE.

man or woman who goes out looking cocks except on the cylinder being for trouble has no difficulty in finding tested. See if the compression is it. But this general rule finds an exception in the automobilist. The driver of a motor car probably has his than of an in the cylinder has very weak or in compression the trouble is apt to his share of troubless but he often his share of troubles, but he often be in the exhaust valve. Examine the he starts out in search of the cause of a bit of trouble, it seems to valve is supposed to be closed. If be a very demon for eluding the there is, the valve must be lifted cut

in the game that the most insignificant things are tremendously impor-

Yet most troubles incident to oper ating a car may really be located quite quickly if the driver goes after them in a systematiculashion instead of wandering simlesoly about the engine and the amateur owner. The hardest thing a driver has to do when the engine steps or acts up is to divest himself of the idea that he knows precisely what the trouble is. Often he is sur he can fix the trouble in just about one minute, and he putters around a long time before he makes up his mind that possibly after all his cocksurness is not well founded.

The best way to proceed in hunting trouble is to start without any preconceived ideas as to what the trouble may be and follow a system which is in reality a process of elimination. Remember that to start a gasoline engine three things are necessarygreeline, compression and a spark the right time. Remember, also, that to keep it running it is necessary to have water for cooling, unless it be an air-ecoled engine, and cil for bubrication.

#### What To Do First.

If the engine stops on the road and start it, or if one or two cylinders trouble miss fire, the first thing to do is to get the crank cut of the tool kit and crank over the engine. If, with the gears in neutral, the engine cranks over hard, it indicates a lack of lubricating oil, or a lack of water, which to perform its work. If the engine turns over fairly easy, it is not neces-

The next test should be for com-pression. If the driver is not experenced and is unable to tell simply by the resistance of the starting crank whether each cylinder has compresficm, he should open all the pet-cocks except on one cylinder and turn the Check magneto wires. crark two revolutions, noting if there

THE ARCTIC NORTH

Region of Latent Wealth and

Potentiality Awaiting the

Coming of the Settler.

modern in its every phase, and pro

territory adjacent to, and inside of,

the Arctic circle, a region where only

superficial exploration has been car-

ried on and for this reason is hedged

about with a thousand misconceptions

and false impressions. It is indeed a

region of cold winters, but also one

of exdeedingly bright warm summers

It is not the barren waste popular

opinion has pictured it, but one of

luxuriant verdure and extensive vege-

tation. It has a wealth of natural re-

sources and other potentialities, a decided future asset of the Dominion. In-

ternational interest being particularly

centered on this northern territory of Canada, it is now appropriate to look

Nothing has aroused such general

every, last fall, of oil in the Mac-

and widespread interest in Canada for a considerable length of time as the

further south.

into its features.

OF THE DOMINION

Under ordinary circumstances the in a similar manner, opening all pet-

as a mess of a time locating them. push rod to see if there is clearance between it and the valve when the archer.

Trouble will hide in a tiny piece carbon. Sometimes a piece of carbon of carbon lodged under a valve or be-tween spark plugs, or in a wire that has jarred loose, or in an interrupter become fastened to the valve or seat. point, a piston ring, a gas pipe or For temporary repair it can generally what not. The motorist learns early be scraped off with a knife, and the valve can be ground in on reaching the garage.

Valve Head May Break.

If the trouble is not in the exhaust valve it might be in the inlet valve. In some types of engines the valve head may break off and get into the cylinder and when the piston comes other parts, as is often the custom of up punch a hole in the piston head. A pet-cock may be loose so that it will jar open sufficiently to affect the compression and so cause the cylinder to miss fire. These troubles are usually confined to one cylinder and not to the whole engine.

The gasoline should be inspected of acres to the south of it, as yet unnext. Is there any gasoline in the productive, have been brought under the plough, this section will make a gasoline in the tank? Is the shut-off name for itself in agriculture. There valve in the line leading to the carburetor open? Does the manifold present development of an agricultural leak?

the engine has been running it is practically certain that the carburetor is not out of adjustment. Inspect the intake pipe or manifold. Then put a tablespoonful of gasoline in each far north as the Arctic circle. The cylinder and crank over the engine. If this runs the engine for a few revolutions the trouble is probably in the gasoline system and leaves but the spray nozzle, which may have dirt lodged in it, or the auxiliary air valve pressing the starter pedal fails to stuck as the remaining cause of

The ignition should be inspected next. Test for a spark by taking the wire off any plug, crank engine with switch on. Spark should jump to plug. Are batteries run down? Does the vibrator (if any) buzz. Is timer has allowed the engine to reach a clean? Does timer rotor make good fortell the future of the great tun-tompercuture where the lubricant fails contact? Are any wires loose, burned, dras of the Canadian Arctic north as contact? Are any wires toose, burned, dras of the Canadian Arctic north as wet, broken, or short-circusted? Are the greatest meat producing region spark plugs clean and are points onesary to look for oil or water trouble. fiftieth of an inch apart? Does magneto armature revolve? spark gap clean? Are interrupted points clean and adjusted right? Do all brushes make good contact? Is distributor clean? Is distributor rotor loose, broken or making poor contact?

If the trouble has still evaded the is a resustance of one-quarter of a searcher after all these performances, revolution in the complete turns. better take it for granted that it will compression occurs only on the one not be found by further investigation, stricke of the piston in the four-stroke except with the help of an expert cycle. Each cylinder should be tested from some service station.

kenzie River basin, within the Arctic circle. The capital of many countries is being invested in that area: investors and prospectors are flocking thither by every means of transportation; railway and river steamer services are projected; mushroom set-NOT THE BARREN WASTE tlements are springing up all over its expanse. There is every reason to suppose that the strike is not merely an isolated flow, indications all over the area being of the same favorable nature, and there is every confidence that the many companies carrying out prospecting and drilling will meet with the same success.

The MacKenzie River Basin.

In the lamentable ignorance which exists in many other countries re-Knowledge of the mineral resources garding Canada, her wealth and reof the Mackenzie River basin is very sources, and particularly on her cli- imperfect and limited, but sufficient mate, hosts of strangers who know not exploration of a specific nature has the great land might be inclined to inbeen undertaken to have encountered clude under the appellation the greatmany deposits of lignite coal and iron ore, which for exploitation are deer part, if not the whole, of the Dominion, unheeding the fact that there pendent upon transportation facilities must be a summer of blazing glory beand agricultural development. Lignite hind its consistent world successes in of fair quality occurs in the banks of wheat growing, a bracing spring and the Mackenzie at Fort Norman in a fall to commence and terminate a bed about five feet thick, and iron ore lengthy agricultural season. There has been found on the Gravel River are doubtless, too, misconceptions on about four miles above Fort Norman. the mighty Yukon territory where for Another occurrence was observed many years a cillization has existed, further north on the Mackenzie about thirty miles south of the Arctic circle: gressing along the same lines as areas iron ore occurs in the Bear Mountain But there is an Arctic north to lignate coal. Canada, by which is indicated that

It may sound absurd to speak of agriculture here, but one might suggest to memory the sceptics who said that wheat would never be grown in the Canadian North-West. The amazing fact might also be pointed out that as far back as 1876 wheat grown by Roderick Mackenzie, brother of the great explorer, at Fort Chipewyan, which is to all intents and purpose within the Arctic circle, carried off the first prize at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. This was in an era prior to the plains of the south coming into prominence as cereal producers and bearing off most of the prizes for the North American conti-

Though fur, at the present time constitutes practically the sole commercial product of this agion, there Though fur, at the

and the worst is yet to come BRITAIN'S LATEST



of acres to the south of it, as yet unproductive, have been brought under MANY ARTICLES PROis no reason why it should not. nature is limited to the gardens of the Do not adjust the carburetor. If fur-trading posts located about 160 miles apart along the Mackenzie These gardens, however, demonstrate that potatoes and various other vege tables can be grown successfully as wild grasses attain around the trading posts suggests the possible future de velopment of stock raising. The excellent herd of cattle maintained by the Roman Catholic Mission at Fort Smith for many years, illustrates in the clearest manner the value of the wild grasses for grazing and the adapta bility of the country to running of

It requires but little imagination in the face of recent undertakings to the world which will make the palatable and nutritious meats of the Is safety cariboo, reindeer and musk-oxen familiar to the dining tables of the globe. Three islands in the waters of the North-West Territories: Southampton, Mansel, and Goat's, each with an abundance of fodder, have been set aside by the government as perpetual breeding grounds for reindeer and musk-oxen. Stefannson, the famous Canadian explorer, has formed a company with British capital and secured a thirty-year grazing lease on the south half of Baffin's land for the same purpose. The North American Reindeer Company has a ranch of 73,750 square miles north of the Churchill River to graze reindeer and cariboo upon for commercial purposes, whilst another large concession of the Northland has been secured by the Hudson's Bay Reindeer Company, a commercial organization with the same

The bleak Canadian north framed in perpetual ice and snow, the monotonous barren tundras of the Arctic circle are fictitious features of long harbor ed traditions having no substance in This region is one of latent fact. wealth and potentiality, largely unproductive as yet on account of lack of exploitation, but fast being pene trated and forced to utility. Canada has large areas to the south yet awaiting settlement and development and when these are producing to their full capacity, the rich Canadian Arctic re gions will come into their own.

#### Better Farming Train Educates the West.

The "Better Farming Train" out through all parts of Saskatchewan this summer has disseminated agricultural education in a new and attractive way. There were eight coaches. Two were equipped with motor picture apparatus. The train stopped in scores of small towns and on sidection in company with deposits of ings, give exhibitions and farmers and their families crowded to the shows. The pictures taken under agricultural experts of the provincial government showed every phase of farm work scientifically accomplished. The graphic demonstrations of the motion pictures taught farmers more than many lectures.

There were carloads also of pure bred cattle, sheep and hogs. The dairy exhibit was especially interesting to settlers in the diversified farming region along the Canadian National Railways where stock raising is becoming a rival of grain growing and lairying is rapidly developing into an mportant industry.

Most of the pure bred bulls carried

by the train were sold to farmers. More than 4,800 farmers attended the demonstrations at the various stops.
The lectures and the exhibits were furnished by the Sask ernmen\*

# **DUCED FROM COAL**

ONE OF NATURE'S MOST PRECIOUS GIFTS.

#### A Substitute for Sugar, the Aniline Dyes, Powerful Disinfectants and Medicines.

In addition to what coal does for us by providing light and power, it gives from within itself vast numbers of the things which are most useful in our lives

To see how these are obtained we must pay a visit to the gas works, where coal goes through the various processes which turn it into gas and coke. Two other things—ammonia and tar—are produced when this is We all know the uses of the first; but for a long time tar was regarded as a by-product of little value. It would make road surfaces water proof, and it would preserve wood from rotting; but there its uses seem-

ed to end. Now we know better. By distilling tar we obtain, first of all, carbolic acid, the most powerful of all disinfectants. Tar also gives benzole and benzoline, which can be used amongst other things for driving motor-cars or for cleaning clothes. After them comes naphthaline, which most of us know best in the form of moth balls.

When sugar was scarce, a substitute was found by the aid of coal-tar, from which we get saccharine, that remark able substance which is three hundred times sweeter than sugar. Most people then, have eaten coal in the form of saccharine!

Famous T.N.T. of Wartime.

our big shells during the war, for we could not obtain in sufficient quantities the materials for making lyddite.

The latture of the Great-Esstern, built inflicted wounds enough to disconcert on the Thames seventy years ago, which had a length of 600 ft., it was considered architecturally impossible of the wounds were serious. Coal supplied the want by giving us toluol, from which was made the famous T.N.T.

Perhaps, most wonderful of all, we get colors of surpassing beauty from coal. The only shade that occurs to you when you think of coal or tar is sombre black. Yet it is from tar that we obtain aniline, which is the basis of most of the dyes now used in commerce. When aniline dyes were first discovered they were crude, harsh tints which gave little pleasure to the eye. Now they have been developed to such an extent that they give us colors of a soft delicate beauty.

Oil may possibly supplant coal for heating purposes and for the driving of machinery. But coal will always hold its own in other ways, for oil has little to give us in the way of by-products. When we burn coal we use it in the most wasteful way possible, obtaining from it less than a fifth of the heat which it is capable of giving out, and making no use at all of the colors, the sweetness, the disinfectants; or the healing medicines that are hidden within it.

These Terrible Questionaires. Registration Officer (to spinster)-

Your name, please. Spinster-Matilda Brown." Registration Officer-"Age?" Miss Brown-"Have the Misses Hill, who live next door, given you their

Registration Officer-"No." Miss Brown-"Well, then, I'm the ame age as they."

Registration Officer-"That will do." Proceeding to fill in all particulars, he muttered: "Miss Brown, as old as the hills.'

lated into about ten new languages every year A fire-alarm bell which is set ring-

The Bible is, on an average, trans-

ing by smoke alone is the latest fire-fighting appliance.

# **BIGGEST LEVIATHAN**

TRANSCENDS SEVEN **WONDERS OF ATIQUITY.** 

#### Stupendous Figures, Difficult to Realize, Used in Describing Largest of Ships.

The modern leviathan steamship, travelling majestically at express speed over the oceans, transporting, dining and lodging a whole villageful of travellers, in defiance of the hurricanes and tides, and yet at the same time obedient to the pressing of a but-ton on the bridge, transcends all the seven wonders put together of the world of antiquity.

John Ruskin said one of many wise things when he declared the steamship to be the greatest triumph which the genius of man has evolved.

The Pyramids of Egypt, the Parthe on of Athens, were built by brain and hands; the great steamship needs for its completion the agency of a thousand inventors, many human hands, and a thousand machines.

The Pyramids of Egypt remain sta tionary, the last word in the wonders of antiquity; but the steamship never ends in its wonderful development. It goes from year to year multiplying in size, power, efficiency, and luxury of travelling. Its newest creations make pigmies of all past standards of greatness.

Another wonderful milestone in the endless progress of its development from its tiny ancestors will be covered shortly at Hambury, when there will be launched a new leviathan which will once more assume the title, gained by so many of its predeces "The Greatest Ship in the World."

#### Germany's Reparation.

This ship, which is to be handed over to Great Britain as one of the penalties for going to war, will be named the Majestic by its future own ers, the White Star Company.

It is fitting that the ship should be come the possession of this great line. inasmuch as it has been the pioneer in Britain of all the great monsters the Aquitania excepted.

The Majestic is to have a length of 950 ft. This is very nearly one-fifth of mile, or one-fourth the height of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great

If we compare the Majestic with some of her historic ancestors, the rapidity of development is seen to be

The Majestic will just be twenty-wo times the length of the Comet the first steamship launched in Great Britain in the year 1812. In tonnage the Majestic would make 2,000 comets. Her length will be four hundred feet

reater than the longest ship of only forty years ago—the City of Rome. She will exceed the length of the Lusitania and her great Tyne-built sister, the Mauretania, by 200 ft. The Majestic will be 70 ft. longer than the of its long arms. Johnson gave a ship which at present is distinguished quick thrust with his harpoon, but the by the title, "The Greatest Ship in devilfish was quicker than he and by the title, the World"—the Aquitania, built on snatched away the arm. the Clyde in 1912.

This inheritor of the Aquitania's title will be double the length of the On the instant it lost its arm, severed battleship Dreadnought, one and a half times the length of the famous Queen Then the fight began in earnest

to build a successful vessel having a length of 600 ft.

#### He Walked to the States!

The reason for this was given that the longest waves of the Atlantic were 600 ft. in length, and that any ship of this or greater length would in a storm get herself in between two wayes and have either a very bad time or break her back.

This idea prevailed for forty years. and it was not until the Campania was built, in 1893, that the "fatal" 600 ft. length was again exceeded

The truth was the Great Eastern was before her days. Her engines were not powerful enough to drive her through the trough of a turbulent sea. To-day the 885 ft. Aquitania drives her way unconcernedly through the wildest storms the Atlantic can whip up.

Nor does the new Majestic, with her 960 ft. length, promise to be the last word in the building of leviathans. Before the outbreak of the Great War. a designer had prepared the sketch of a ship to be 1,500 ft. in length and 150 ft. in width

All that retards the probable construction in the near future of such a It carries a series of platforms, each monster is the limited resources of the of which is a row of strong steel rods world's harbors and waterways to give extended outward in a horizontal accommodation; but harbor authorities are moving rapidly, and this bar are placed on one of the platforms at rier may ere long be removed.

that would justify the application to it ground floor, where the steel rods, of the phrase employed by General passing like fingers through an in-Pershing to the American shipbuilders during the submarine menace of the ter the box and the barrel. The bar-Atlantic."

Or, if one chose to walk the length of such a projected ship, might this story, attributed to an Irish emigrant. become applicable.

Pat found himself assailed on arrival at New York for his ticket. On the way across, the ship being over-crowded. he had found no sleeping-

### Deadly War Gases

Changed to Perfume Washington.—The deadly oison gas developed by the Chemical Warfare Service has been turned to the most peaceful of peace time service, it is learned. The fumes which devastated whole countrysides in the world war will hereafter be transformed into delicate perfumes to scent milady's boudoir.

Experiments completed by the Chemical Warfare Service have developed from the deadly phosgen gas, a violent scent that they assert is more delicate and more lasting than the original woodland article. Benzyl acetate, another of the war gas products, has proved the source of a scent as fragrant as the jasmine

berth, and had paced the decks most

of the time. "Sure, and what do ye want a ticket from me for?" he asked, with a touch of snappishness. "Haven't walked the whole blessed way across?"

## A Battle With An Octopus.

Capt. Johnson, a Canadian diver, as at work on the wreck of a fruit ship which had gone ashore on a coral near Ruatan, Honduras. A new eak had developed, and it was necessary to stop it at once, although the hour was 4 in the afternoon. Capt. Johnson called his assistants, and they anchored the diver's boat with the apparatus. On his way down Johnson noticed the rare beauty of the translucent tropical waters and the lovely color of the coral and the thousands of fish swimming about.

As he was approaching the point where the work was to be done a long, dark arm shot across the face glass of his helmet. He had been in tropical waters before and knew the sign. It was the octopus-the devilfish-feared by all divers. He gave the danger

signal and was pulled up.

At the surface he considered the situation. The ship was leaking badly and could not be safely left thus all night. He called for a heavy harpoon and cut the handle, making a weapon about three feet long. Armed with this, he went down again to fight the octopus and stop the leak.

Slowly he approached the spot where the octopus was hidden under the bilge of the vessel. As he approached the creature moved from the under side of the vessel, gathering it-

self for the attack. There were but four or five feet between the coral reef on which the vessel had grounded and her side at this point, and Johnson settled himself there for the battle. It was not slow in coming. The creature extended one

Again the creature struck, and this time it touched Johnson on the hip.

Elizabeth, and 50 ft. bigger than the The devilfish tried to envelop the man world's greatest warship, the Hood.

It is instructive to recall that after kept slashing with the harpoon. He We needed a new high explosive for the failure of the Great Eastern, built inflicted wounds enough to disconcert possible of the wounds were serious.

At last, just as the creature had come to alarmingly close quarters, he managed to drive his harpoon into the body. When badly injured the cuttlefish discharges a great quantity of dye, which colors the water a jet black. Instantly Johnson found him self in a volume of ink. He gave the signal and was pulled up.

It took some time for the dye to clear away so that anything could be seen in the water. Then Johnson went down again. He did not have to renew the battle. The octopus was dead.

Ever Hear of a "Lowerator"? The "lowerator" is a new contriv-

ance, which has an important advantage over the elevator, inasmuch as it requires neither operator nor mechanical power. It is for the rapid handling of merchandise in factories and warehouses, and already has been installed in a number of large manufacturing plants and wholesale grocery establishments. The device works on an endless

chain, the weight of descending merchandise furnishing the motive power plane. A barrel and a box, let us say, the sixth floor. Their weight causes Perhaps in the long distant future them to descend at a rate controlled we may see the evolution of a monster by a centrifugal governor to the clined grating, discharge upon the lat-"Build a steel bridge aross the rel and the box thereupon roll down to the bottom of the inclined grating, which serves the purpose of a chute, and are ready to be loaded upon hand trucks or otherwise dealt with.

There are enough platforms strung along the endless chain to allow two or more for each story, so that they are at all times available on every

floor of the building.

# H. A. Stewart, K.C., Choice of Liberal-Conservatives

Nominee Expressed Confidence in Results of the Election if All Stand Behind Him---Promised He Would Throw Every Ounce of Strength into the Campaign



H. A. STEWART, K. C. The Conservative Candidate

# Columbia Records



# Violin Music

The perfection of all musical expression is the music of the violin. Columbia Grafonolas playing Columbia Records reproduce violin music perfectly...

They give you the violin's peculiar singing quality, its fiery passion and sweet appeal, with all the beauty of the

That is why such master violinists as these make records exclusively for Columbia. Come in today, and hear their great records.

We have violin music to meet all tastes, from the greatest works of world-famous masters to the latest popular selections.



#### Some classical and popular violin gems:

Donie crassicat and popular orders 6	
Humming and Darling . Eddy Brown	A-3399 \$1.00
Dreamy Hawaii Kerekjarto	79718
Ave Maria (Schubert) Ysaye	36907 \$1.50
Caprice Viennols Ysaye	36525 \$1.50
Dear Old Pal of Mine and Serenade Sascha Jacobsen	A-2753 \$1.00
Eili, Eili Toscha Scidel	49526 \$1.50
Humoreske (Dvorak) and Melodie Kathleen Parlow	A-5412 \$1.65
Jigs and Reels Medley Parts 1 and 2 George Stell	A-948 \$1.00
Mrs. McLeod's Reel and The Devil's Dream Reel Don Ricardson	A-2575 \$1.00
Annie Laurie; Prince Charlie's Favorite; Killarney; and Last Rose of Summer; Irish Whiskey Mackenzie Murdoch	A-1679

# G. W. BEACH

Columbia Dealer

Athens, Ont.

## ON TRAINING OF COLTS

They Should Not be "Broken, but Educated.

Start Them Wearing Harness and Bridle — Then Hitch and Give Light Work at First - Method of Keeping Cow Records.

(Contributed by Onterio Department Agriculture, Toronto.)

The too common practice of allowing colts to go "unbroken" until such time as they are required to perform the functions of a horse in the spring, is irrational, and is unfair to the animal. Colts should not be "broken"; they should be taught or educated. In the unhandled, or unbroken colt, the muscular, respiratory and nervous system (the organs whose functions are taxed in the performance of the ordinary functions of a horse) are weak and undeveloped from lack of function. Hence, when the unpre-pared animal is asked to perform ordinary horse labor, he has neither any knowledge of what he is required to do, nor the muscular nor respir-atory tone that is necessary for its satisfactory performance; therefore, unless very carefully handled, and very little work done for the first two or three weeks, trouble of various natures that will probably ne cessitate complete rest for a variable time is very liable to result. Hence, a regular course of preparation during the late winter and early spring months, when the time of both man and horse is not very valuable, should be given in order to have the colts in such condition when time becomes valuable, that they will be able to perform a reasonable amount of work with satisfaction to the driver and safety to themselves. This course should be commenced at least six weeks before regular work is expected to commence. They Should Be Harnessed and Bridled Early.

The colt or colts should first be taught to wear harness and bridle by being allowed to run free for a few hours daily in a box stall or pad-

hours daily in a box stall or paddock with the harness on. It is then good practice to match each with a handy, smart and good-natured horse, or if necessary a pair of colts together, and teach them to drive, obey the words of command, stand when asked to, etc.

When they have become reasonably handy without being hitched, they should be hitched to a sleigh or wagon. Care should be taken to see that the harness fits properly. This applies especially to collars. The collars in which they are expected to work later on should be worn. Each should have his own, and it should work later on should be worn. Each should have his own, and it should fit properly, not being too wide, so as to allow a rolling motion, nor yet sufficiently narrow to pinch at any point. The bearing surface should conform thoroughly to the surfaces of the neck and shoulder with which of the neck and shoulder with which it comes in contact, except at the bottom, where sufficient vacant space to allow the introduction of a man's fingers should exist.

Exercise or Light Work a Benefit. The colt or pair should be given daily exercise or light work. Commencing with an hour or two the first day and gradually increasing the amount, until they will be able to perform a full day's reasonable exertion without showing signs of weariness. The amount of grain given should also be gradually increased in proportion to the work or exercise given. By such usage the nuscular, respiratory and nervous systems gradually gain tone, the muscles with which the harness, especially the collar, comes in contact, gradually become hardened and increased in power of resistance, hence become much less liable to soreness. In many cases, on account of the hardening collar that may have fitted perfectly at first, may now be too large. This should be attended to either by This should be attended to either byproviding fresh collars or filling the
extra space of the old ones with
sweat pads. While we prefer collars
without sweat pads, the latter is
much better than vacant space.—
J. H. Reed, V.S., O. A. College,
Guelph.

Methods of Keeping Cow Records. Four things are necessary for keeping cow records:

1. A monthly milk sheet, ruled so that there shall be a column for recording the weight of the morning and evening milking of each cow for each day of the month, though some use a sheet ruled for three days only, and estimate the weight of milk given for the month, the sheet the en for the month from these three days, which may be consecutive or on the 1st, 10th and 20th of the month, making ten day periods

2. A milk scale, preferably one having a dial-face and two hands, one of which shows the net weight of milk in the pail, when properly set. This scale costs about five

dollars.

3. A four to eight-bottle Babcock test, where it is desired to know what each cow's milk tests in fat.

This will cost from eight to twelve dollars complete.
4. The fourth and most important

requirement is, "The will-to-do."
Without this, milk sheets, scales, testers, etc., are valueless. By having scale, sheet, pencil, sample bottles properly labelled, etc., all conveniently arranged, it takes but little time to keep a record of each milking. time to keep a record of each milking cow in the herd. We would add a fifth need, which

is, some form of permanent record book for monthly totals and tests, as milk sheets, and notes or records of testing, are likely to be lost and not available for reference. But if these are recorded once a month in a permanent form, they will prove a source of help in breeding, feeding and weeding dairy cows.—H. H. Dean, O. A. College, Guelph.

T. King and family have moved to Philipsville

BORN - to Mr. and Mrs. George Roantree on October 14th, a pair of boy twins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sly spent Sunday with friends in Forfar.

Miss T. Owens spent the week-en at her home in Forfar.

Miss Winifred Kenney, Jones Falls was the guest of Miss Peryl York. Sanford Dean, Ottawa, spent the

reek-end at his home here Harry Whykes spent Sunday at is home in Chantry.

Mrs. S. Taber is still on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. O, Moore and family of Seeleys Bay were Sunday visitors at Mr. Samuel Jacobs'.

Great preparations are being made for a box-social to be held here on Friday evening, October 28th.

#### Harvest Thanksgiving Services

The Annual Harvest Festival of the Methodist Church was fittingly observed on Sunday last. Those in charge of the decoration had spared neither time nor effort and with their resourcefulness and taste had trans ferred the hands me edifice into s very tower of beauty. The plentitude of the harvest was expressed by the golden grain, huge vegetables, lusc ious fruit of both trees and vines, and the picture further entranced by the splendid specimens of flowers in all their varied hues, magnificent trailing plants and many tinted foliages. Several clusters of wild rasberries were noted abundantly loaded and ripe. The Pastor, Rev. S F. Newton gave two excellent discourses in the a. m., one"The Bethshemish Reapers preceeded by a sp'endid sermonette to the children based on "Mountain Lions and their Trainer" to which the children, indeed all, listened intently and we trust carried away the t: uth which the speaker strove to impress for it was one helpful for all and necessary. In the evoning the subject was "A peep at the World's Granary, a Look at the World's

Farmers had been specially invited to this service and again the lesson taught was a most helpful one thankfu ness, appreciation, opportunity and res neibility. Good audiences greeted the speaker on both occasions the church being nearly filled though the weather wasquite inclement.

Saviour.

A choir of over twenty voices did excellent service all day rendering sp'endid anthems, solos, duets, and a mixed quartette, which were all well received.

Great credit is due Misses Klyne and Taber who were the convenors of the decoration committee and their faifhful band of helpers for it is an undisputed fact that ones surroundings means much, and certainly on e tering the church on Sabbath morn one felt inspired to both worship and pray.

#### National Supper a Success

The National Supper held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday last was a grand success and much credit is due those in charge of affairs each table decorated with emdlems of the country it represented was very pleasing in appearance called forth many pleasing comments The. program was short but very pleasing and was much enjoyed by all.

#### Charleston

The last of the guests of Cedar Park ook their departure on Thursday. A number of Athenianc spent Sunday t their cottages.

There is considerable sickness in this section. An epipemic of Cholera Morbis seems to be prevalent. Miss Cora Kelsey has been very ill.

Some of the farmers are refilling heir silos. F. Sterry's family is staying with Mrs.

B. Killingbeck at present. The painting on E. Taylor's cottage is being finished this week.

# **National Crisis**

"My appeal is to the whole people; to every man and woman who wants to do right by this country; to everyone who breathes the spirit of our fathers who founded this British Dominion." -ARTHUR MEIGHEN

THE Election to be held December 6th will be the most momentous in Canadian history; for as men and women vote will depend the economic stability, the political stability and, indeed, the national stability of this country.

Today we find group striving against group, class against class, the industrial and financial structure of the country assailed by false and unsound doctrines and theories, while our great neighbour to the south has adopted a trade exclusion policy directed against Canada's vast agricultural interests.

The currencies of nearly every country in the world are depreciated. The Canadian dollar in the United States is subject to a heavy discount causing a loss of over one hundred million dollars in exchange

Europe is overwhelmed with war debts-unemployment is acute - and the restoration to pre-war conditions is slow.

While Canada is in a much more favorable condition than many countries, yet there is evidence of stagnation, instability, unemployment and lack of con-

Taxes are heavy because of the country's efforts in the Great War, but have become burdensome on account of the misconceived policies and blunders of Governments that directed Canada's affairs prior

These conditions are largely the direct aftermath of the war, but they must be dealt with fearlessly and constructively. This is no time to consider experimental changes, or the theories of visionaries.

This is no time for Crerar and his Free Trade policy. This is no time for King and his wobbling "charted" policies, varying with each provincial boundary.

It is the time to cling to orderly, stable Government in the interest of all the people; to be guided by the experience of the past, proceeding upon lines that have been proven sound.

It is the time to place the destinies of Canada again in the hands of a Government led by a sane, courageous Canadian who has safely brought the country through the trying years of reconstruction, and upon whom we can rely to retain and initiate policies in the interest, not of a group or class but of all the people.

It is the time to support Arthur Meighen and his

# Treighen will lead us through

The National Liberal and Conservative Party **Publicity Committee** 

Your subscription to The Reporter will be appreciated.

# Xmas Cards

See our samples and get our prices.

Reporter Job Dept., Athens

## TORONTO PHYSICIAN FASTED FOR THIRTEEN DAYS IN NORTHERN WILDS

Dr. Graham Chambers Found by Two Indians Belonging to Search Party After Days of Wandering Through Rough Country.

A despatch from Fort William seys:—That he had fasted from Sept. 29, the day he was lost in the bush at Clearwater Lebe, near Atikokan, until Oct. 18, because he could not eat raw partridge, was the statement made by Dr. Graham Chambers, Toronto who m Chambers, Toronto physician, missing for 13 days. He was found late on Wednesday

fternoon by two Indians belonging to the search party, and brought in a motor launch to Atikokan at 5.30

for 13 days. Dr. Chambers was cheer-ful, only complaining of the pain in his feet, which were terribly blistered. lost and so stayed there all the rest

some of the roughest country in the North. The party left Deer Lake at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The distance from Deer Lake to Atikokan is 18 miles, and four and threer miles had to be portaged. Dr. ers was carried on the stretchthe portages and restrapped to otor launch for the water jour-

son, who found Dr. Chambers, are from the Wild Potato Reserve of In-

On his arrival at Fort Frances Dr. Chambers was met by his wife. They will stay at Fort Frances until the doctor is recovered sufficiently to undertake the train journey to their

Dr. Chambers stated that when he was out near the Elizabeth Mine he became separated from his nephew, bers' nephew were surprised at the splendid physical condition he was in, considering that he had had no food for 13 days. Dr. Chambers was about the same end. but the same end. but the same end. but the same end. but the same end. thought he would finally emerge on

He likened the trouble to trench feet. of the time.

The trip from Deer Lake was over After the first night he did not move much and did no tramping. That was Wednesday or Thursday, Sept. 28 or 29, he forgot which. He heard some shots once or twice, but did not like to leave where he was because it was near a lake. There was a little stream near the lake running to the east. The lake had two big islands in it, and was, he thought, called Deer Lake. He felt that someone would

#### PEACEFUL PARLEYS ON IRISH QUESTION

#### Successful Termination is Certain if Amicable Discussion Continues Another Week.

A despatch from London says:— The third session of the Irish Peace Conference was held on Thursday at 10 Downing street. That is the extent of the information officially available, and it is universally regarded as good ews. If the same can be said at the end of next week a successful issue to the Conference is practically cer-

The whole British delegation was esent, Chamberlain having recovered from his illness, and the hour and a half during which the session lasted was devoted to discussion of the work of the committee appointed at the last session to discuss breaches of truce The question of the treatment of Irish d in prison and the Irish demand for their release were also dis-cussed, but so far no decision was reached. There has never been a Peace ence at which greater secrecy observed than at this one.

#### The Council Thereby Accomplishes Its Greatest Task.

The Council of the League of Nations has reached a final decision on the Upper Silestan question, and has thereby accomplished the greatest task yet set for its consideration with greater despatch than many expected. The solution reached by the Council involves a new frontier line, together with certain measures providing for guarantees against the dislocation of existing economic conditions.

The members of the Council are confident that this solution is the only possible one and that it will at the



A desputch from Geneva says:-

same time roll away one of the dark clouds hovering over Europe and firmly establish the prestige of the

The text of the decision will be published simultaneously at Paris, London, Rome and Geneva, as soon as notified to the Berlin and Warsaw Governments. A courier left for Paris at once, conveying the document

#### Good trade usually means fewer to M. Briand, president of the Sucriminals, according to official figures. preme Council. REFUND DEBT OF ALLIES TO UNITED STATES FOR LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS

Arrangements Being Made by Washington in View of Question Becoming an Issue at Disarmament Parleys in November.

A despatch from Washington
says:-When the Washington Confer-
ence convenes, the American Govern-
ment will have defined a policy con-
templating the payment of the \$11,-
000,000 allied debt to the United
States with full interest and providing
the refunding of the whole debt
i definite long-term obligations.
With increasing persistency come
reports from allied Capitals that
European delegates to the Conference

reciprocal cancellation of war loans Latvia among the allies, or will use the Liberia question of the payment of the debt Lithuania ...... to the United States as a pawn in the negotiations on the limitation of Roumania 145,499,103 39,606,023 armament. Russia ...... 218,721,857

With a view to getting the debt- Serbia ..... refunding legislation through Congress before the Conference meets, President Harding has accepted the

A tabulation of the allied debts to the United States follows: Armenia ..... \$ 12,969,786 Austria ..... Belgium ..... 409,287,557 Cuba ..... 9 205,900 Czecho-Slovakia ..... 99,304,693 Esthonia 15,388,813 France ...... 3,634,911,801 Great Britain ...... 4,573,621,642 Greece ..... 15,000,000 Hungary ..... 1,736,410 will bring forward the proposal of Italy .................... 1,809,112,931 5,519,249 27.568 5,479,790

Total ... ......\$11.084,802,332 The World War Foreign Debt Comproposed amendments to the bill commission, as proposed under the amendmitting the refunding to a commission and requiring the consent of Con-Means Committee, would be made up gress to the substitution of German of five members, one of whom would abolishing the embargo on Canadian of five members, one of whom would be the Secretary of the Bonds of any of the allies. The Administration approval will be conveyed to the Ways and Means Committee in a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to-morrow.

Means Committee, would be made up of the finial Canadian and United abolishing the embargo on Canadian stock cattle, although the Cabinet has killed on arrival. During the Engstock cattle, although the Cabinet has killed on arrival. During the past six months over 36,000 head have been imported into the Mersey slaughter yards alone, whereas before March the number was negligible.

55,931,958



## Dominion News in Brief

scriptions in Canada with a total storage capacity of 127,224 550 bush-

els. Now there are 3,855 elevators with a capacity of 231,213,620 bushels.

The number of country elevators in 1912 was 2,272, with a storage capacity of 70,883,650 bushels. These have

increased to 3,789, with a total storage capacity of 129,013 620. The ele-

vators at Fort William and Port Arthur alone handle 54,685,000 bush-

Fredericton, N.B.—The Foley Pottery, Limited, capitalized at \$25,000,

with head office at Simonds, has been

incorporated with provincial charter

for the purpose of acquiring the pot-

tery business now carried on under

the name of J. W. Foley and Co. W.

R. Fraser & Co., capital \$24,000, with

head office at Fredericton, was also incorporated. The object of this new

company is to carry on business as

importers, exporters, manufacturers,

wholesale and retail merchants and

Halifax, N.S.—Steps are being

taken to improve the cattle shipping

facilities at this port in anticipation

of large animal shipments from Hali-

ready for temporary use as cattle sheds. A first small shipment of cat-

dealers in furnishings of all kinds for

men, women and children.

Vancouver, B.C.—Approximately, a total of 2,319 elevators of all de ten times as much grain will pass through the port of Vancouver this fall as last, according to the estimates of grain dealers. Last fall and winter total of sixteen thousand tons, mostly wheat, left here for Europe.

Edmonton, Alta. — Twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre will be the average in the northern half of Alberta this year, according to a govrnment estimate just issued.

Regina, Sask .- More than 1,800 re turned soldiers have been placed on 420,000 acres of land in the Regina area by the Soldiers' Settlement Board. In this area of almost half a million acres the Board has an investment of \$8.500,000, of which more than half is charged to the price of the land. The stock and equipment of these settlers are valued at \$2,000,000.

Winnipeg, Man.-More than sixty thousand tulip bulbs have been imported into Winnipeg for fall plant-ing in the grounds of public buildings and in parks. All of these bulbs, and in parks. All of these bulbs, which were purchased in Holland, are of the Darwin species, and of many varieties.

Ottawa, Ont .- The output of coal from Canada for the first six months fax to Great Britain during the winof 1921 was 6.783,060, with a total ter, according to an announcement value of \$32,882,953, or an average of made by the Halifax Board of Trade. Scotia amounted to 2,750,319 tons; at the new ocean terminals made New Brunswick, 69,230; Alberta, 2,-132,794; British Columbia, 1,385,323, sheds. A first small shipment of cat-

New Brunswick, 69,230; Alberta, 2, and Saskatchewan 145,394. All of the provinces with the exception of Alberta and Saskatchewan produced only bituminous coal.

Toronto, Ont.—It is confidently expected that in the early future a silk plant under Swiss management, the precursor of several plants to be manned by colonies of Swiss work people, will be established here, according to the announcement of the Swiss Consulate General. Wage and labor conditions are driving Swiss manufacturers further afield, and exhaustive investigations of the situation throughout the Dominion has been made by the Consulate-General. Prospects are that the new industry will be established within a few months attended by the influx of a considerable amount of capital and many families of Swiss workers.

Nontreal, Que.—In 1912 there was

Teady for temporary use as cattle shads a straight, 57 to 58c; now laid, in cars that the straight, 57 to 58c; now laid, in cars through of cables house. A first small shipment of cables. A first small

Poppy to be Worn by

Military on November 11 A despatch from Ottawa says:-Poppies will be worn by soldiers in

Canada's Trade

Suffers Decline A despatch from Ottawa says:-During Septer 8,880,265 uniform on Armistice Day. By order September a year ago, the total value 34,911,801 issued by the Department of Militia, of Canadian trade declined over ninepermission has been granted to per-sonnel of the Canadian Militia to wear a poppy in the cap, or if this is impracticable, it may be worn on the the previous year, the decline was jacket.

# BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO ACT ON RECOMMENDATION OF COMMISSION

A despatch from London says:— breeders of Great Brtain, whose inter-the London Standard of Thursday ests have been protected by the em-says: "It is the intention of the Gov-bargo for the last thirty years." ernment to act on the recommendation of the Finlay Commission in favor of statement that Canadian and United

# RUSSIA INVITES DOUKHOBOR SECT TO RETURN TO HOMELAND

Simultaneously with the opening here of the central office of the new Rusham State Rank on November 5. sian State Bank on November 5, Agrartans abroad to return to the

M. Scheinemann, who sagned on (The Doukhobors are members)
Russia-German trade agreement on behalf of Russia, will be president of a sect expelled from Russia about 1885. They are found in Western

A despatch from Moscow-says:—is 62,000 rubles, but some speculators

branches will be established at Petrograd, Kazan, Kharkov, Rostov and Novo Nikolstevsk.

M. Scheinemann, who signed the

## The Leading Warkets.

Toronto.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.27, nominal; No. 2 Northern, \$1.26½, nominal; No. 3, \$1.22½, nom-

inal.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 49c; No. 3 CW, 46½c; extra No. 1 feed, 46½c; No. 2 feed, 43c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, 66c.

All the above track, Bay ports.

American corn—No. 2 yetlow, 60c, nominal, Bay ports.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 40 to 42c.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 40 to 42c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, per car lot, \$1.10 to \$1.15; No. 3 Winter, \$1.07 to \$1.12; No. 1 commercial, \$1 to \$1.05; No. 2 Spring, \$1.08 to \$1.08; No. 3 Spring, nominal.
Barley—No. 3, extra, 60 to 65c, according to freights outside.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 70 to 75c.
Rye—No. 2, 95c.
Maniboba flour—First pats., \$8.10; second pats., \$7.60, Toronto.
Ontario flour—\$5.50, bulk, seaboard.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$23; shorts, per ton, \$25; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.80.
Baled hay—Track, Toronto, per ton, No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21; mixed, \$18.
Straw—Car lots, \$11, track, Toronto.
Chesse New large, 20 to 21c; twing

ronto.

Cheese, New, large, 20 to 21c; twins, 20½ to 21½c; triplets, 22½ to 23c. Old, large, 25 to 26c; twins, 25½ to 26½c; triplets, 26 to 27c; Stiltons, new, 23 to 24c.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 33 to 35c; creamery, prints, fresh, No. 1, 42 to 43c; No. 2, 39 to 40c; cooking, 22 to 24c.

22 to 24c

22 to 24c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 30c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 28c; duck-lings, 30 to 35c; turkeys, 50 to 60c.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 19 to 21c; roosters, 16c; fowl, 16 to 20c; ducklings, 25c; turkeys, 50c.

Margarine—22 to 24c.

Eggs—No. 1 storage, 45 to 46c; select, storage, 50 to 52c; new laid straight, 57 to 58c; new laid, in cartons, 60c.

Beams—Can. hand-picked, bushel, 54 to 34.25; primes, \$3.50 to \$3.75

heifers, choice, \$5.50 to \$6; butchers' cows, choice \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, med., \$3 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butchers' bulls, good, \$3.50 to \$4; do, com., \$2 to \$2.75; feeders, good, 900 lbs., \$5 to \$5.75; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; milkers, \$80 to \$100; springers, \$80 to \$100; calves, choice, \$11.50 to \$13; do, med., \$9 to \$10; do, com., \$3 to \$5; lambs, good, \$8.50 to \$8.75; do, com., \$5 to \$5.50; sheep, choice, \$4 to \$4.50; do, good, \$2 to \$3.50; do, heavy and bucks, \$1 to \$2; hogs, fed watered, \$10 to \$10.25; do, off cars, \$10.25 to \$10.50; do, f.o.b., \$9.25 to \$9.50; do, country points, \$9 to \$9.25. Montreal.

Montreal.

Oats—Can. West., No. 2, 55 to 55½c; do, No. 3, 54 to 54½c. Flour, Spring wheat pats., firsts, \$8.10. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3 to \$3.10. Bran, \$23.25. Shorts, \$25.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lobs, \$27 to \$28.

Cheese—Finest easterns, 15¾ to 16c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 39 to 40c. Ecosa—Selected, 47c.

to 40c. Eggs—Selected, 47c.
Com. butcher cattle, \$2.50 to \$4;
calves, \$3 to \$10; lambs, \$7.50 to \$8;
sheep, \$4.50; hogs, \$10.

#### "Broadening Out" the University.

During the past week the provincial miversity has undertaken to provide study classes in accordance with requests received from Junior Farmers' Institutes and Junior Women's Insti-tutes in Cheltenham, Streetsville, and Brampton respectively. In each case the personnel of the classes will con-sist of young men and young women from the farms in the vicinity and in each case also the request is for instruction in English literature. Believing that such a movement towards higher education is one of the most encouraging signs of this new era, the University of Toronto is endeavoring to provide instruction in all cases of this kind so far as the size of its staff will permit. In this "broadening out" policy the university

# FRANCO-GERMAN AGREEMENT AFFECTS CANADA'S SHARE IN INDEMNITY

New Arrangement Allows Reparations to be Made in Kind Instead of Gold - Amount Due Canada Totals \$300,000,000.

The conclusion of the new agreement between France and Germany, where-

A despatch from London says:- first charge on the reparation moneys

Under the Paris agreement Canada by the latter courry is to be allowed is not due to share again in the into make reparations in kind, instead demnity payments until the settlement of in gold, promises to alter the whole of many other claims, which were situation as it affects Canada's share given priority. The conclusion of the of the German indemnity. The Do-minion has within the past few ever, creates an entirely new situamonths received one million pounds as its first and possibly its last, money payment from Germany. This was the sum owing Canada because her troops formed part of the allied medium than gold. Before this can army of occupation on the Rhine after be done, the interests of Canada and the Armistice, Germany being obliged the other dominions must be consultby the terms of the armistice to pay ed, Canada alone having a stake in the present reparation arrangement penditures under this head were a of some three hundred million dollars.



## **HEALTH EDUCATION**

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health : 11: ters through this column. Address him at the Parliament Bldgs.

the most important of the activities No matter what may hapen, the demand for nourishing foods s sure to grow so long as the popu-ation increases. Railroads, steam, mankind. But existence itself depends on nourishing food.

Science is going further these days than merely telling the public to eat good and nourishing food. It is tell-ing the people what kinds of food they hould eat and why; it is telling what to avoid and why; it is even telling them how much food is necessary to maintain good health and keep it up to the normal standard. For instance how much does the average man or woman know about the relative nutri ment of an egg, and how it compares with other foods? A single egg contains as much nutriment as two ozs. of beef, and four eggs therefore are equivalent to half a lb. of beef. Eggs contain all that is necessary for the young animal except oxygen, which is absorbed from the air. Lightly boiled eggs are more easily digested than either raw or when hard-boiled. Milk is one of the best and most nourishing foods to be had, but an adult could not very well live on milk only. To do this and keep up his bodily effi-ciency a man would require eight or ten pints in twenty-four hours, but this would give his system too much water and fat, which is disadvantageous to grown-ups, but specially suitable for young persons. Meat is a staple article of food but little of it is needed in hot weather. An ordinary dies which contains an adequate amount of all the ingredients neces-sary for maintaining health and vigor can be arranged as follows: Meat, 9 to 16 ozs.; bread, 12 to 18 ozs.; potatoes, 6 ozs.; milk, 3 ozs.; butter, 1 oz.; sugar, 1, 2 ozs.; salt, .25 oz.; tea, oz.; coffee, .33 oz.

leave out the heat-producing foods, a meal with no other ingredient. He the smooth of life with equal comsuch as a mixture of meat and potatoes. A sustaining diet for warm or easy to digest and if they contain weather should include fresh vege-tables and fruit, and fish could with Answer: Cucu advantage take the place of meat. Bananas, raisins, dried currants and nuts are cheap and nourishing. Fresh foods are better than canned foods and more nutritious. People should values. Onions eaten as a small part drink water freely, and to this end of a meal furnish vitamines and minevery effort should be made to see that the drinking water is pure.

Malnutrition in childhood is generally due to parental ignorance, or nutritious as onions.

Super Cement Made.

other super-products, there is now be-

ing produced what is known as super-

cement. It is a Canadian product and

is said to be waterproof and to have

According to an abstract in a con

crete trade paper, it is manufactured

by mixing gypsum and a catalytic col-

loid with cement clinker in the ordin-

ary process of Portland cement manu-

facture. It is claimed that concrete

made with this cement is a dense im-

proof and stronger than Fortland

other excellent qualities.

Analogous to the super-man and

One of the needs of the day—of poverty; and well-planned meals are very day, is food. It is the need of followed by a satisfactory rate of the future, and from the beginning growth, increased physical vigor, and of the world, food production has been more efficient education. For children a light, nutritious diet should comprise bread and milk, porridge with milk and sugar, wholemeal bread with butter, dripping, or bacon fat, blood, and the more necessary that toast and plain biscuits, eggs, fish, you should begin to enrich it without chicken, peas, beans, bread and butter delay. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a electricity—all are recent develop—chicken, peas, beans, bread and butter ments, none of them indispensable to pudding, rice with treacle or honey, vegetables, dates, figs, nuts, apples goes to every part of the body and and stewed fruit. Cocoa with milk brings new health to weak, desponand sugar, and chocolate are nourishing beverages. Children should be trained into right habits, namely, regularity of meals, the avoidance of regularity of meals, the avoidance of age who become pale, languid and eating between meals, moderation in nervous. There can be neither health food, good mastication and the regu-

lar evacuation of the bowels. An important consideration in determining nutritional values is the presence or absence of vitamines in the food. These are substances that are contained in fresh foods, but which are absent in foods whose qualities have been changed or impaired through boiling, heating or preserving, as in canned goods. A diet that contains no vitamines leads to certain deficiency diseases such as scurvy, food, and the vitamine absent, beri-

Butter, fresh milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables should be more or less a stable part of any diet for they contain the precious vitamines that are essential to health.

W. J. R. asks: Is lime juice taken as a reducing agent effective, and is it harmful in any way?

Answer: Lime juice is wholesome but ineffective as a reducing agent. The only way is to eat less fat-forming foods.

During the summer a good many inquiries came in about the kinds of food one should eat. For instance, one person asks what effect cucumbers In summer weather, it is best to have on the stomach, when eaten as

Answer: Cucumbers and onions eaten with vinegar would be hard on the stomach, and probably lead to severe indigestion. This combination eral salts, and are beneficial in this respect. Cucumbers may supply some vitamines, too, but they are not so

than ordinary Portland cement. The increase in strength is specially marked in the case of cement and sand mortar, and the difference increases with

Hattentots Eat Giraffe Meat.

The Hottentots are especially fond of giraffe steaks and giraffe marrow, and a potroast of boa-constrictor is highly prized in Southern Guinea.

is stated by a specialist to be a great

pervious mass, waterproof and oilaid in inducing sleep. ment, though the hardening is slower. island of Tierra del Fuego, and are starry depths, undisturbed by the dis-This cement requires more water to produce a paste of normal consistency

Health First

There's a Reason

This is the start of

a better day

breakfast cup of Postum, and there's no disturbing element to irritate nerves or digestion and

leave mental energy lagging before the day is

for a delicious table beverage, and brings steadier

As many cups as you like with any meal-

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins)

nerves, clearer mind-better health.

no after-regrets.

There's satisfying comfort and cheer in a

Thousands of former tea and coffee users have found that Postum meets every demand

POSTU

## A WOMAN'S HEALTH **NEEDS GREAT CARE**

When the Blood Becomes Watery a Breakdown Follows.

Every woman's health is dependent upon the condition of her blood. How many women suffer with headache, pain in the back, poor appetite, weak digestion, a constant feeling of weariness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, pallor and nervous-ness? Of course all these symptoms may not be present—the more there the worse the condition of the delay. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a splendid blood-building tonic. Every (for older children), green dose helps to make better blood which dent people. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are valuable to all women but they are particularly useful to girls of school nor beauty without red blood which gives brightness to the eyes and color to the cheeks and lips. Dr. Williams Pink Pills build up the blood as is shown by the experience of Mrs. Jos. E. Veniotte, West Northfield, N.S., who says: "For several years I was in a bad state of health. I was pale and nervous, my appetite was poor, and I suffered from weakness, headaches and a feeling of oppression. I got so nervous that I was afraid to stay in the house alone. All this time I was rickets, and in the east where polished taking medicine, but it only did not rice is largely used as an article of help me, but I was growing weaker. Finally I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using six boxes I felt much better. I had a better appetite, slept better and felt stronger. However, I continued taking the pills for a couple of months longer and now I am feeling as well as ever I did. I give all the credit to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and hope that my experi-

ence may be of benefit to some other weak woman.' You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

cine Co., Brockville, Ont. I Am-

The very essence of character. The first essential of happiness ar

success. I nerve men to face the rough and

I am that which enables a man to rule his fears and his passions. I give men and women greater

power than any king or potentate ever enjoyed I lift them above all regrets, all weaknesses, all useless desires and

imaginings I am that which shows man how to protect himself from all his enemies,

within and without. I make him the master of circum stances, the ruler of conditions that otherwise would fill him with despair Without me, a man is like a mari

ner without a compass-at the merc of every wind that blows; the slave of every passion and impulse Most of the tragedies, all of the sui cides, many of the failures, and much

of the poverty and misery of life, are I am the best friend of man, his greatest aid to success. In the midst

greatest aid to success. In the midst of dangers and difficulties; in spite of ridicule and opposition; in front of all the pole.

I am like the celestial worlds that Patagonian Indians, who live on the sweep through their orbits in the most treacherous, are easily scared cords, the turbulence, the quarreling, the wars of creatures that live on the earth. I make life serene and calm, like the quiet depths of the ocean that flow tranquilly below the tempestuous storm-tossed surface. The storms and tempests that wreck so many lives,the passions of human beings that wreck success cannot touch me. I am anchored in the eternal calm of prin-

> I AM SELF-CONTROL. -O. S. Marden.

A Change.

There had been a number of occagretted his too prompt offers of neigh. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. borly service, and had grown wary. He hesitated now and looked thought-

"Was it to-morrow noon ye were askin' me about?" he inquired of Mrs. Kelly, with one eye on a pile or rubbish in his neighbor's yard. "Well, photograph. now I'm not sure if I'll be comin' home or where I'll be. 'Tis a Friday, ye if they cannot forgive each other's mind, an' that's called an unlucky day little fallings.—LaBruyere. by most, an' I niver like to lay me plans too firm, an' so-

"Ye can take your eyes off that hape o' rubbish," interrupted Mrs. Kelly, tartly. "Mike'll be home tointerrupted Mrs. morrow an' he can cart it away. 'Twas because he'd be home I-was planning a grand corn beef and cabbage dinner, time? an' as ye've been so handy—but if ye've anny fears-

"Don't spake of thim," and Mr. Callahan swept off his hat in a gallant bow. "I'll cast thim from me-it's a poor thing to be givin' up to superstitions, Mrs. Kelly, anyway. At what toime would ye loike me to be here, rain or shine?"

A mosquito has twenty-two teeth, all of which may be seen through a microscope.



scout movement as a moulder of the highest and noblest type of citizen ship, Dr. J. W. Robertson, of Ottawa missioner of the Boy Scouts in Canada, in appearing before the General Synod-held in Hamilton recently, stated that the doctrine taught the young Scouts even surpassed the admission of St. Paul, "I keep my body under.'

"The Boy Scouts," he continued, "go the Apostle one better in that respect. for they are taught to keep their souls on top and their bodies under. I say, therefore, that a three-year course of training by any boy who becomes Scout is of such value that it will mould his character for the rema of his life, and make the type of citizen this country can not have too many of in the years to come."

An anomalous revelation made by the late war, Dr. Robertson said, was that the whole human race had not decayed in any way as regards courage, but physically it had deteriorated very noticeably. Medical examinations in connection with the military service had disclosed that fact. Hence there was a vital need of according the Boy Scout movement the fullest support. In the schools of Canada, he said, it was found that 5 per cent. of the pupils suffered from minor physical ailments. A high type of citizenship would remedy this. The Boy Scout movement made not only for good citizenship, but for a rugged physique as well. It performed a dual function-moulded character and made rugged youths of those who might otherwise be physical weaklings. Quick Action of Omaha Scouts Pre-

vents Wreck of Express Train. James Caldwell, 13, and Clarence Swingholm, 12, Omaha Boy Scouts, saved through passenger train No. 6 on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway from being wrecked a few days ago and are being acclaimed as

Returning to their scout camp after an all-night hike, the boys discovered a large tree lying across the rails, and at the same time heard the train whistle for a curve 300 yards away. Pulling Caldwell's red sweater from his back the Scouts ran down the track waving it frantically, and the engineer stopped the train a few yards from the tree.

It is supposed wild honey hunters felled the tree across the track and decamped when they saw what they had done. If these boys had not been Scouts this heroic action would never have occurred. What a singular advantage of an all-night hike!

Wanted-A Boy Scout.

Addressing the 27th Boy Scouts at their dinner held in Toronto recently, Mr. John Northway said that he had been given such splendid service by Boy Scouts that when he wanted a boy in his business now, he always advertised for a Boy Scout. Business men—adopt this slogan. You will find it pays. Boy Scouts are not clockwatchers; they are always obedient and always prompt, and they have been trained to be physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

# A good soild meal before retiring to his highest ideals as the needle to

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

Success Nuggets.

Some people always act as if their friends owed them something.

Look pleasant—even if you force a laugh. Life's always taking your

Two persons will not be friends long Oh, how hard it is to die and not be

able to leave the world any better for one's little life in it!--Abraham Lin-It takes sixty-four muscles of t

face to make a Frown and only thirteen to make a Smile. Why work over-The bee that gets the honey doesn't

hang around the hive.

MONEY ORDERS. It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

An inch of rain means that one hundred and one tons of water have fallen on every acre of land in the affected district.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

# Tanlac Accomplishes Remarkable Results In Geo. H. Nickel's Case

Prominent Wisconsin Man Says Tanlac Promptly Relieved Him of Bad Case of Stomach Trouble of Six Months' Standing — Gains 27 Pounds and Feels Fine As A Fiddle.

It is an unquestionable fact that Tanlac is now being more widely en-dorsed by well known men and women than any other medicine on the American market. One of the latest to testify is George H. Nickels, well known lecturer, residing at 227 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Tanlac has not only completely re-stored my health, but I have actually gained 27 pounds in weight," said Mr. Nickels in referring to the remarkable benefits he had derived from the medi-

"For something over six months, my stomach was very badly disordered. I suffered terribly from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. At times I would be in great distress and I would invariably experience an uncomfortable bloated feeling for hours after eating. I had no appetite scarcely and the little ate would often make me deathly sick My head ached until I felt like it would burst and I was so nervous I trembled like a leaf. When I got up in the mornings, I was so weak and dizzy, I couldn't trust myself to walk around and I just hurt all over.

"Tanlac has brought about a wonderful change in my condition for I am now enjoying the very best of health. My appetite is splendid. I relish my Everything agrees with me perfectly. The nervousness, head- everywhere.

World's Only Convict-Operated Game Farm.

The state of Washington maintains the only game farm in the world which is operated by convicts. Great num pers of pheasants are raised by trusties on the penitentiary grounds, for distribution throughout the state. The men work as freely as though they were not under confinement.

There are 33,206 registered ships on the oceans and seas of the world. They have a tonnage of nearly 62,-

A Health Saving REMINDER:

Don't wait until you get sick-USE



COARSE SALT LANDYSALT **Bulk Carlots** 

TORONTO SALT WORKS C. J. CLIFF . TORONTO

## **SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES**

ROR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.

Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely, without rubbing, at the first twinge It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-skin-staining.

Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**ASPIRIN** 

"Bayer" is only Genuine



chance on any substitute for genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all. In every Bayer package are directions for Colds, Headache. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



GEORGE H. NICKELS

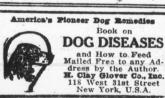
aches and dizzy spells are all gone and I never have an ache or pain. I am only too glad to tell others about the wonderful good Tanlac has done. It has no equal."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

Finger Nails Vary in Growth. No two finger nails on our hands grow at the same rate. The nail on

the middle finger grows faster than

any other, while the thumb nail is of slowest growth. Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend





and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations. Bathe with the Soap and hot retiring, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands. mear any signs of pimples, redness or

Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Finally dust on a few grains of the ex-quisitely perfumed Cuticura Talcum, it takes the place of other perfumes for the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dommion. Canadian Depot. Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Faul St., W., Montest. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

# YOUNG WOMEN

This One Tells How She Was Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Regina, Sask.—"For two years I suffered from periodic pains and nausea so I was unable to get around. My mother had me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am much better and able to go about all the time, which I could not do before. I recommend Vegetable Compound to my friends if I know they suffer the same way, and you may publish my letter if it will help any one, as I hope it will."—Miss Z. G. BLACKWELL, 2073 Osler Place, Regina, Sask.

BLACKWELL, 2073 Osler Place, Regina, Sask.

If every girl who suffers as Miss Blackwell did, or from irregularities, painful periods, backache, sideache, dragging down pains, inflammation or ulceration would only give this famous root and herb remedy a trial they would soon find relief from such suffering.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who will continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in the world.

For special advice women are asked to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of forty years experience is at your service.

ISSUE No. 43-'21.

made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. "There's a Reason" for Postum Sold by all grocers

# Bell and **Dominion** Organs and Pianos

Now the evenings are getting longer the call for indoor entertaiment becomes more insistent, a good plan to follow is to have good music in your home and keep the young people where you can vouch for the amusement.

There are no better Pianes or Organs made

A. Taylor & Son

R. J. Campo announces that he will give away absolutely

# FREE

One Starr Phonograph to the person guessing the correct or nearest correct time, that a watch stops, said watch to be wound and sealed in a box to be opened on Xmas eve.

One guess free with every dollar spent in store.

# R. J. Campo

## Your Fall Hat

We are showing all the New Colorings and the very latest styles in English Felt and Velour Hats at very popular prices.

## New Fall Caps

We received another shipment of nice Fall Caps for Men and Boys.

### Have a Look

At our New Fall and Winter Overcoats and Suits, Ready-to-Wear and Made-to-Measure.

# The GLOBE

Clothing House.

"The Store of Quality"

**BROCKVILLE** 

**ONTARIO** 

# Canadian National Railways **BROCKVILLE - WESTPORT** IMPROVED SERVICE

Motor Car to and from C. N. Station, Brockville.

DAILY Lve. BROCKVILLE 9.00 a.m. 1.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 9.00 p.m. 10.45 a.m. 2.45 p.m. 6.45 p.m. 10.45 p.m. WESTPORT

7.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m. 3.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m. WESTPORT BROCKVILLE 8.45 a.m. 12.45 p.m. 4.45 p.m. 8.45 p.m. NOTE: Motor car carries passengers and hand baggage only.

> Steam Train to and from G. T. Station, Brockville. Daily, except Sunday.

Lve: BROCKVILLE 2.50 p.m. | Lve. WESTPORT 9.00 a.m. Arr. WESTPORT 6.15 p.m. | Arr. BROCKVILLE 12.00 Noon Tickets and full information obtainable at Ticket Offices.

### The Athens Reporter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1,50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid. United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged.

#### **ADVERTISING RATES**

Legal and Government Notices—10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each

Yearly Cards-Professional cards, \$9.00

Local Readers—10 cents per line for firs insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent Black Type Readers—15 cents per line for first insertion and 7½ cents per line per subsequent insertion.

Small Adv'ts—Condensed adv'ts such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., I cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.

Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each

Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam-50 Obituary Poetry-10 cents per line. Commercial Display Advertising—Rates of application at Office of publication. William H. Morris, Editor and Proprieto

#### A. H. S NOTES

Athens High School Literary Society met Tuesday Eveniug, October 4th, in Assembly Room of A. H. S. The following programme was carried out School Song -Students Presidents Address— R. Taber Duet -Misses Taylor and Robinson -Maude Alguire Reading

Chestnuts (short stories by several students illustrating the humorous side of human life)

-Miss Robinson Piano Solo

Game of "Tiger" Community singing-Mlss E. Davis -Principal, Burchell Criticisms Notes-The President's address was inspiring. To listen to Misses Taylor and Robinson is a musical treat indeed The stories were well told "Laugh and the World laughs with you". It was a good beginning.

> **Motor Car Service** Brockville-Westport

Via The Canadian National Railways

Improved service is afforded via Canadian National Railways between Brckville and Westport by the Gasoline Motor Car, now in operation between these points on the following

Leave Brockville (C. N. Station) daily at 9.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. arriving at Westport 10.45 a m, 2 45 p m, 6.45 p m, and 10.45 p.m.

South bound Motor Car leaves Westport 700 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 3.00 pm, 7.00 p.m. arriving Brockville 8.45 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 4.45 p.m., and 8.45 p.m.

Motor Car carries rassengers and hand baggage only and operates daily on the above schedule.

In addition to above, steam train operating to and from Grand Trunk Station Brockville, will leave Brockville 2.50 p.m. daily except Sunday arriving Westport 6.15 pm., South bound will leave Westport 9,00 am. arriving Brockville (G. T. Station) 12.00 noon, dai'y except Sunday.

Tickets and full information obtainble from station tickets agents.

# Feed! Feed

Carload of Re-Cleaned

OATS (In Bags)

### Prices are Right

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

The Leeds Farmers Co-Operative Limited

VictoriaStreet

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Rosco De Wolfe who was killed in action on October 24th 1916.

From Mother and Sisters.

In sad and loving memory of Stephen C Godkin who entered into rest October 22nd 1918

Oft we think of you dear father And our hearts are sad with pain Oh! this earth would be a heaven Could we but hear your voice again

Three long years since you left us How we miss your smilling face But you left us to remember None on earth could fil your place Wife and family

In loving memory of Eliza Wescombe who died March 23rd 1921.

Oh! children dear, I'm leaving you There's nothing now can save-Beneath the sod I soon shall sleep In the cold and silent grave. I'm getting colder, children dear With every passing breath, Oh, kiss me, children, once again

E're my eyelids close in death. I hear the ange's calling, Yes, calling me to come To that blest place where there's no

To my eternal home. Thus our mother whispered While beside her dying bed,

Stood her children so sad'y weeping E're her gentle spirit fled. In the cold grave now she's lying In the church-yard on the hill No more we'll hear her pleasant voice Her footsteps never more.

And while fond children weep her

And sorrow more and more, We have the hope to meet again Upon a happ'er shore

Written by her daughter,

Mrs. Sarah Watson-

GIVEN AWAY On Christmas Eve we will give to the closest guesser, 1 Cabinet Gramaphone worth \$12500. For full information call at the Bazaar. R. J. Campo.

### Reception of Students

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church entertained the Staff and Students of the High School and others on Monday evening October 10 in the Sunday School room.

After the singing of the Maple Leaf Rev. S. F. Newton led in prayer. Miss Grace Conlon, convenor of the Social Committee, very ably occupied the chair. Four members of the High School Staff were present and practically all the Students. A bearty welcome was extended to all by Misses Conlon and Mildred Sheridan B. A, presidentof the League. A musical program consisting of several numbers, instrumental and vocal was well rendered and much enjoyed. Partners were secured by the auctioning of the male members of the party, producing great merriment. At the conclusion a dainty lunch was served to which full justice was done and at 10 .p. m. the National Anthem was sung. The Epworth League this coming winter should fill a large place in the moral, intellectual and social life of our young

#### Guidbeard Corners.

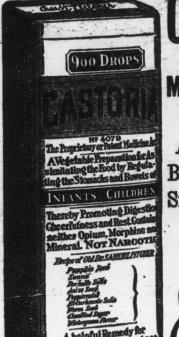
In the passing away of Mr. John Mackie, we all feel the loss of a good man — a man of most genial personality, one whom it was good to meet. either by the wayside, or in enjoying the hospitality of his pleasant home. Our sympathy is very much with his widow and other members of the family.

Mrs. H. W. Celeman and Miss Dorothea Wight have been very ill, but under the care of Drs, Harte and Paul, they are both now convalescent

Mr. Jas. Sheldon's health has not been up to the usual mark the past few days, although he is up and

Mr. Jack Coleman to-day returned from the West. He speaks in glowing terms of that country but still prefers the East, for the present at

What are our poets doing these



**Mothers Know That** 

**Genuine Castoria** Always Bears the Signature

Thirty Years

Exact Copy of Wrapper

d Feverishness a

LOSS OF SLEEP

Chat H. Patesters

THE CENTAUR COMPANY MONTREAL, P.Q.

Doses 40CENT

B DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND S MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3 BUFFALO, Daily, May let to Nov. 15th CLEVELAND Leave BUTPALO 5.00 P. M. LASTERS LASTE CLEVELAND C 9.00 P. M. Arrive CLEVELAND C 9.00 P. M. Arrive CLEVELAND TO 7.17.00 A. M. STARMAND THES LASTE BUTPALO 7.180 A. M. COMMENTOR BUTPALO 1.180 A. M. C. M. COMMENTOR BUTPALO 1.180 A. M. C. Cleveland & Bu

# The Churches

**Methodist Church** Rev. S. F. Newton, Minister

10.30 a.m.-

7.00 p m.—

Sunday School-1.30 p.m.—Catechism Class. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30

#### **Baptist Church** R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor

Plum Hollow—

Sunday School 10.30 Morning Service 11 A. M. Athens-

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School. Evening Service—7 00 Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening

Song Service Evening Sunday at 6.45

#### PARISH OF Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector 22nd Sunday after Trinity Christ Church, Athens-

2. 30 p. m. Sunday School Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-2.30 p. m, Sunday School 3 p. m. Evening Prayer

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Paul's, Delta-9.30 a. m. Sunday school 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the

Thanksgiving Day will fall on Nov. 7th this year, and Armistice days of gay woods and golden air Day on Nov. 11th. The holiday falls fanned by the winds of the Sunny on the Monday of the week in which Nov. 11th comes.

## BEAUMONT S. CORNELL

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