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Automobiles, Gasolene or Steam Engines Repaired

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USE THE REPORTER AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

#### With Good Weather Prevailing, Exhibition Has Hope of Record Year.

The two first days of Delta Fair have passed with fine weather, which is as favorable a circumstance as a Fair board can expect. Monday is always a day of preparation, a day of placing exhibits, and coaxing the exhibition into smooth running order. Tuesday, the judging is completed, and the gate receipts begin to attract the attention of he officials. The third day is, of course, the "big

The attendance yesterday was fair in the neighborhood of 1,300 perhaps a trifle smaller than in former years. There was good opportunity to see the exhibits in the hall and the races on the track. Fruit and vegetables showed up well, col lections of apples attracting favorable comment. The dairy exhibit was large, and the honey was of fine quality. Upstairs, the display of fancy work was really wonderful. These were all new exhibits, and the numerous entries were all remarkable in point of quality.

Cattle and horses were seen in numerous entries, and poultry, though not as heavy an exhibit as usual, was well worth a visit.

The C. W. Lindsay Co. and the Robert Wright Co. of Brockville, and the Egg and Poultry Division of the Department of Agriculture were represented in booths on the main floor of the hall.

During the afternoon, two races vere run off before the grand stand, which the Gananoque Band played lively music. The following are the results :

#### Farmers' Race

Monday Morning (K. Polk, Portland), 1st; Little Maud (C. Hamilton, Elgin), 2nd; Donald Boy (W. French, Philipsville), 3rd; Maggie Forrester (D. Graham, Lansdowne) and Sidney Pointer (F. Earl, Lans downe), drawn in last heat.

### 2.35 Class, Purse \$115

1st heat-Gamey K (K. Polk, Portland); Baby K (E. Hollingsworthworth, Athens); Minnie Dev eras (L. Kennedy, Portland); Little Hector (A. Lyon, Portland); Frank M (A. W. Churchill, California). 2nd heat-Gamey K, Frank M Baby K, Little Hector, Minnie Dev-

3rd heat-Gamey K, Frank M

Baby K, Minnie Deveras. Summary-Gamey K. 1st: Frank M, 2nd; Baby K, 3rd; Minnie Dev-

#### Of Personal Interest In the absence of the secretary,

Robert Hanna, who has to Norwood, Mr. Frank Halladay, Elgin, performed his duties. The officers and directors of the

1917 fair are President-W. W. Phelps, Delta.

First Vice-President-E. V. Halladay, Elgin Second Vice-President-T. J. Frye,

Secretary-Treasurer-R. Hanna, Delta.

Directors-P. Halladay, H. Steele, Z. Gile, G. Morris, H. Imerson, T. Hales, E. J. Suffel, A. Stevens, E.

### KING'S MESSAGE TO CANADA

"I learn with the deepest gratification of the effective steps taken in the Dominion of Canada towards providing these increased supplies of food which are absoluely essential to the defeat of the enemey's devices and to a speedy and successful termination of the war. I have no doubt that the self-sacrifice displayed on the battlefields of France by my heroic troops will find its counterpart in the efforts of those, who, at home in the Dominion, are devoting themselves to this work. All those thus loyally engaged contribute in important measure to- pleasant affair. wards assuring victory."-George Mysterious Fire.

Important Auction.

ers around the vilage.

### DISTRICT TRIBUNALS

His Honor Judge Dowsley, Senior Judge of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, has announced his nominations for the United Counties, which two counties have been divided into twelve districts, for the sitting of the tribunals to act under the Military Service Act, there being two members on each tribunal, one appointed by the Senior Judge of the District and the other by Parliament. Judge Dowsley's appointments are as follows:

Athens-T. R. Beale. Brockville-Judge Reynolds Gananoque, W. T. Samson. Newboro-Dr. R. H. Preston. Toledo-H. N. Stinson. Mallorytown-C. E. Tennant. Prescott-Judge Dowsley. Kemptville-J. A. Watterson. Merrickville-G. R. Putnam. Cardinal-William Clarke. North Augusta-Albert E. Warren

#### TO REVERT TO LIEUTENANCIES

May Soon Be Privates.

An officer, who returned from England last week states that a definite move has been made to rid England of thousands of senior officers of the Canadian expeditionary force. They were given until Saturday to decide whether they would revert to the rank of lieutenant or return to Canada. Since the war broke out in 1914, Canada has been pouring battalions of infantry, brigades of artillery and other units into England. There a reorganization took place which left many of the senior officers stranded. Each has been given some "job," which in many cases was made merely to provide the officer with something to do. Now the public cry has become so insistent that the authorities are acting.

In a week or two steamship loads of senior officers will return to Canada. Many have already come back, but others are determined not to return until made to do so They have been given the alternative of reverting to the rank of lieutenant and taking a platoon on the firing line or returning to Canada. And as soon as here they will take their chances with all other citizens on being drafted for service and being sent overseas as privates.

### SCHOOL FAIRS OF THE DISTRICT

Numerous Exhibits and Keen Competition at .Sweets' Corners and Athens Rural School Fairs.

The Fair Grounds at Lyndhurst on September 13 were all activity once again-the School Fair has superseded the defunct agricultural exhibition. Called the Sweets' Corners Rural School Fair, but held at Lyndhurst, this event has awakened new interest in agricultural life. A large attendance greeted this innovation in the district.

S. A. Coon's farm was handicapped by a wet day, but in spite of this, was successful in every way.

The youthful exhibitors are gaining an enviable reputation for good exhibits, and the earnestness that marks their efforts gives prospect of a great agricultural future for the district.

The Athens Village School Fair takes place to-morrow on the race track, with a concert in the town hall in the evening. The younger element has been spreading enthusiasm for some weeks, and adults are quite as anxiously waiting for tomorrow's dawn.

Plum Hollow Fair will be held on Saturday, September 29.

Friday Night's Dance.

An informal Assembly in the town hall Friday night, at which the Hulme family orchestra, of Prescott, supplied the music, was a gratifying success. Although the attendance was somewhat smaller than those of last spring, the dance was a most

Fire of myserious origin destroyed the barn and outbuildings of John Stewart, Plum Hollow at 9.30 Thursday night. The loss includes a horse, A. Taylor and Son's annual auction thoroughbred cow, pigs, poultry, sale is to be held on October 2. Keep farm implements and the season's the date in mind and read the post- grain. A small amount of insurance was carried.

## Canadian Bankers' Competition

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS-HANDSOME CASH PRIZES

In this competition, the Canadian Bankers' Association, acting in co-operation with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Live Stock Branch, offers cash prizes to boys and girls who exhibit calves or pigs at their local fair, and who comply with all the rules governing the competition. See prize list for Frankville Fair for entry forms or apply to F. A. Robertson, Manager Merchants' Bank, at Athens, or W. H. Montgomery, Sec. Frankville

ATHENS BRANCH

F. A. ROBERTSON, Manager

Soldiers Return Home

The following district soldiers have reached the convalescent hospital at Kingston : Pte. W. Ball, A. Buell and P. Clarke, Brockville; A. Bradley, Athens; A. Brown, J. Calvert, W. Chidley, H. Davis and J. Waldier, Gananoque; and C. A. Monroe, Mallorytown.

Pte. J. J. Dickinson, Singleton, and Pte. J. Elliott, Delta, are expected to reach Kingston to-day.

Dairymen to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association is scheduled for the second week in January nex, at Perth. Arrangements are being made for a large cheese and butter exhibit, and cash prizes will be given all cheese makers whose product scores 95 points or better.

Confederation Stamp.

The special Confederation 3-cent stamp went on sale last week in the post offices of Canada. The stamp on greatly reduced scale of Harris lent and the stamp in size is somewhat similar to the Quebec tercentenary stamp of 1903. The issue will cover a period of from three to four months, but as with all other Canadian stamps, the Confederation special will be of permanent validity and may be used at any time for postage prepayment purposes.

A Large Market.

There was a large market Saturday morning in the county town with prices for the usual products remaining firm. Eggs sold at 45c to 48c per dozen, potatoes 80c a bush., butter 45c to 48c per pound, tomatoes 50c a basket, and corn at 10c

The Reporter wants correspondents in a number of villages in the country where it is not now represented. Some of these are: Addison, Glen Buell, Glen Elbe, Toledo, Delta, Elgin, Lyndhurst, Ook Leaf. Write for further particulars.

Economy and Comfort in the Kitchen

Oil Stoves

EARL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

ATHENS, ONT.

# famous painting of "The Fathers of Confederation." The work is excel-

That is what we claim for our optical department. With a proper room suitably lighted, and equipped with the most modern instruments, we offer you a service equalled in very few places in Ontario.

Give us the opportunity to add "you" to our list of satisfied

H. R. KNOWLTON

Jeweler and Optician **ATHENS** 

# Please Take Notice

vation in the district.
Athens Rural School Fair, held at Dear Friends and Generous Foes:

On Sept. 1st, 1917, C. F. Yates will convert his business into an absolutely Cash Business. All goods will be sold at

Positively Cash Prices (No More Credit)

Trusting no person will take offense, wishing a continuation of your generous patronage, I shall endeavor to give you extra value for your money, and certainly shall sell you clean, fresh, new, up-todate merchandise. I wish every person to feel at home in my store.

Come one and all; get acquainted and be friendly.

Very faithfully yours,

YATES Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Hand Tailored Glothing Guaranteed



Sept. 23, 1917. Daniel in the Lions' Den.-Daniel 6;

COMMENTARY.-1. A cruel plot (vs 1-9). To hold a high and honorable position is to be exposed to the shafts of envy and calumny. David found himself beset by those who would be glad to destroy him. The place of Darius in this history is not clearly was a ruler under Cyrus. Daniel's ability and integrity won for him a position of trust and honor. He was made the chief of the three presidents who were in charge of the one hundred and twenty princes, or satraps, of as many provinces. Not only this, but the king had it in mind to place but the king had it in mind to place him over the entire realm, that he himself might be the further relieved of the duties of government. This preference shown to Daniel aroused the envy of the other efficers of the king to such an extent that they determined to have him removed. They confessed his excellence in their inability to accuse him of remissness in his personal or official acts. It is very probable that he was valuable to the king because of his careful oversight of the royal revenues, thus preventing of the royal revenues, thus preventing and other officers from enriching them selves at the king's expense. There was but one ground upon which they could bring an accusation against Daniel, and that was concerning his religion. This was compilmentary to him religion. him.

II. Daniel cast to the lions (vs. 10-17. 10. Daniel knew that the writing was signed—He knew what the king's decree was and that according to the custom of the nation it could not be changed. He knew that death was the penalty for violating the decree. Windows—We must bear in mind that windows, such as we have, were then unknown. Those of that time were ply openings in the walls, either with permanent bars as a protection, or with lattice-work doors that could be or closed. Chamber-This was an apartment built upon the flat roof of the Oriental house, usually at roof of the Oriental house, usually at one corner. Being thus elevated, there would be free circulation of air through the windows. Toward Jerusalem—Solomon in his prayer at the dedication of the temple had asked the Lord to hear the prayers of his people when in captivity or in strange lands, if they should pray with their faces towards Jerusalem. The Jew was acwards Jerusalem. The Jew was ac-customed to pray with his face toward the temple. Kneeled-An attitude indicating humility and earnestness.

Three times a day—At nine, twelve and three o'clock.

The first and last were the hours of the daily sacrifices. Gave thanks— There were faith, courage and sub-mission in Daniel's heart as a basis for thankfulness under such circumstances. As he did aforetime— He made no display of his piety. He did exactly as he had done constantly. To have ceased to pray or to have hidden himself in prayer would show disloyalty to God. 11. These men assembled—They flocked together tumultunusly.

-They flocked together tumultuously

as the word signifies. They knew Daniel's hours of prayer, and eagerly came together to discover him in the act forbidden by the king's decree. 12. Spake before the king-Daniel's enemies wished to secure the king's confirmation of the decree before they brought their charge against his highly respected officer. According to the law... which altereth not—The theory was that the king could make no mistake, and hence his decrees could not consistently be changed. 13. Regardeth not thee ... . nor the decree For thirty days, according to the decree, the king, who was looked upon as a god, was to be the only one of whom any petition should be made. or whom any petition should be made.
Daniel in making "his petition three
times a day" was disregarding both
the king and his decree. He acknowledged a higher law than that of man.
He served the true God, and hence to refrain from praying to Him, as the decree provided, would be to violate his conscience. 14. Sore displeased with himself—He discovered too late the trap that was set for him. He had foolishly allowed his vanity to as-He sert itself in his consenting to be the only object of worship for a month. Set his heart on Daniel to deliver him-However much Darius may desired to save Daniel from be ing thrown to the lions, he saw way to do it without altering his decree. He might have asserted himself and set himself right when he saw the unwise and wicked step he had taken: or he might have adopted a plan simi-lar to that formed by Ahasuerus under conditions somewhat like these (Esther 8, 11), 15. Know, O king—There was a strong determination that the king should not fail to carry out the edict. 16. The king commanded —A strong exhibition of the authority of a king and a god. While King Darius was being worshiped as a god he was at the mercy of conscienceless s jects, and compelled to do their ding. Cast him into the den of lions
It is probable that the lions were
kept for the purpose of executing

III. A great deliverance (vs. 18-20) 18. Fasting—Darius had no desire for food, for his grief was great. Musick—Under these conditions none of his customary pleasures appealed to him. He spent a sleepless night, 19, Went in haste—The king had some hope that his beloved Daniel was still Daniel was still lamentable voice alive, 20. With a lamentable voice Darius showed his distress of mind in the tone of his voice. He hoped Daniel would hear him, but feared he would not. Servant of the living Godking recognized the is the king's statement that Daniel's God would deliver him from the lions, but here he expresses a doubt as to the outcome. 21. O king, live for ever The common salutation in address sing a king. Daniel might have en in reproof to the king, but did not. His sole thought was that God's glory had been set forth in his deliverance 22. Sent His angel—Daniel had com-pany in the den of llons. There was nusic nor gladness in the palace. between Daniel and the angel in the den .- Taylor. 23. Exceeding glad-Be-

criminals.

e the purpose of the decree had

Questions.-What king followed Ne buchadnezzar in Babylon? Of what nation was Darius king? What office did Daniel hold? Who plotted against Daulel's life? What decree did they persuade the king to make? What was Daniel's custom as to prayer? Why did he pray with his windows open toward Jerusalem? What effect did Daniel's sentence and punishment have upon the king? What faith' did the king have? Describe Daniel's deliver-What new decree did the king

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Daniel's loyalty to God. I. An occasion for murderous envy

II.A model for study and imitation. I. An occasion for murderous envy. Darius found in Daniel the best and most competent man in Babylon to serve him as his prime minister. The favor shown to him, a foreigner and a Jew, soon excited an envious spirit among the other courtiers. The more convinced those men were of Daniel's unimpeachableness, the more desper-ate they became in their determination to destroy him. There was an underhanded, jealous and envious hos-tility that could not bear to see vir-tue rewarded. Daniel's conduct bore the scrutiny of his enemies. In his in-tegrity, sincerity, simplicity and faith he shamed them all. They sought in value for any fault in his character or affiningiration. To get wide thirm. administration. To get rid of him required skill. His enemies knew him well enough to be assured that on no well enough to be assured that on no consideraton would he forsake or neglect his religion. They planned to frame a law that his conscience would not permit him to obey. They were convinced that Daniel so valued his prayers and devotions, that he would endure any loss or punishment rather than discontinue them, even for a time. They calculated on his obedither than discontinue them, even for a time. They calculated on his obedience to God. They could make his frequent prayers to God a sure basis of calculation in forming their scheme for his overthrow. They entirely concealed from the king their designs against Daniel. They gave him not time to deliberate, no opportunity of consulting with Daniel. Theirs was a scheme of cold-blooded murder to destroy the greatest, best and purest man in the kingdom, to put out of the world the king's most faithful the world the king's most faithful friend. II. A model for study and imitation.

Faithful as Daniel was to the king and attentive as he was to his interests, there was a point at which obedience stopped. He would not even seem to be obedient to a wicked law which robbed the God of heaven of the worship due to him. He acted the part of a loyal subject of the Most High. He set at naught the imperious man date and punctually performed his accustomed devotions with fearlessness. He could risk the peril of the lion's den, but he could not forego conversing with God. That was the secret of his strength, his habit of daily earnest prayer. He furnishes an daily earnest prayer. date and punctually performed example of well-principled and wellregulated devotion. The wise and di-plomatic statesman, the far-sighted Daniel calmly continued his religious habits precisely as "aforetime." There was no balancing of consequences, no thought of compromise. Daniel's deep-est purpose was that of loyalty to God, expressed in separation from the cor rupting influences of his position. His public life was upright and beautiful because his inner life was devout and prayerful. His princely spirit shone in his captivity. He was not hardened by his captivity nor exalted by his honor. From early youth, through manifold perils, Daniel had trusted in his God. His religion was a part of his life. The secret of his faithfulness was that piety through which his foes sought to assail and take his life. Daniel did not go out of his way to show his determination to honor his God before his King. He served his God without ostentation or concealment. While he did not omit anything from fear of danger, he added nothing by way of insult to his persecutors; nor defiance toward his sovereign. honored God at a time when the worldpower was denying and deriding him A life of devotion was not to be aban-doned by any proclamation from men. He appears from first to last to have ione what was right before Cod. Piety wrought in Daniel an integrity of life and char acter on which the most envious tongues could lay no hold. He was a man of purpose, perception, prayer and power. He prayed with a sense of personal limitation, with a profound con-viction of divine sufficiency. He never distrusted his Lord's purposes, plans or power. His thanksgivings were not in-terrupted by any of the calamities he Though he was persecuted for righteousness' sake, he was delivered from the hands of his persecutors and upheld in his tribulation. His deliverance was as complete and glorious as his obedience and faith. His integrity and uprightness gave him supremacy,

## When Airmen Fly High.

Aviators have a told time of it when they mount high int othe air. On the hottest day in summer a flying man may be in the arctic regions ten minutes by mounting to a height of 10,000 feet, just as the climber may pass through all the zones of climate by climbing Kilimanjaro, that glant peak which rises above the snow line from the equator. He commences with the tropical jungle and ends amid eternal snow. The temperature is invariably low at 10,000 feet and over, whether at the tropics or the poles, and it is quite likely to be lowest at the equator. In fact, there is little ariation of temperature in these up per reaches of the atmosphere. It is much the same in summer as winter much the same in summer as winter, except for the difference which a high wind makes. Even in the depth of hot summer the airman will encounter 40 degrees of frost at 10,000 feet, and at twice that altitude 100 degrees of frost—the temperature of the south pole-is usual enough.

Prehistoric Pauline-I heard vous elopement was very formal. Antedilu-vian Annette—Oh. yes; quite so. He insisted on dragging me off by the hair, and I chewed off one of his Cartoons Magazine.

Gahey, D. C. M. (Patrick Macgill in Chicago Tribune)

Somewhere in France The Ole Sweats, they never die; they only fade away,
And others are comin' to take their

place, hot on the doin's they, And drillin' they are from dawn to dusk, at it from dusk to dawn, But they'll need it, and more, to fill the books of blokes who now are

gone,
The Ole Sweats! Devils for fun were the Ole Sweats-

In love or a scrap, sure, they always Went nap,
'twas always "Thumbs up!" with

the Ole Sweats.
— From "Soldier Songs." Gahey, D.C.M., was an Old Sweat, one of the worthy Contemptibles who saw war in the autumn of 1914. Gahey was a soldier by profession and instinct, a kindly hearted, loose limbed man, with shoulders broad as a door, ready to bear any burden, and legs willing to the last received. legs willing to the last pace of the most gruelling march. Gahey was an Irishman and a soldier second to

Once one of his mates was asked:
"What kind of fellow is this Gahey?"
"Ole Gahey!" he replied. "He's one
of the best pals a man could have. He weuld give you the very sugar from his tea!"
"What kind of fighter is he?" was

the next question.

"Fighter! God, you should see him!"
was the answer, and the man's tone
and the expression on his face spoke rolumes. Gahey was indeed a great fighter, a handy man with bayonet and bomb. No raid in which his battalion took part was perfect without him. To see him standing on the parapet of the enemy trench, his bayonet glinting as a flaring star shell lit up the scene of conflict and to hear his the scene of conflict, and to hear his loud laugh and louder voice echoing through the night, were a tonic to his mates and a terror to his foes. His ringing tone as he shouted, "Clear thim out o' it, my buckos, clear thim out o' it!" before throwing a bomb out o' it!" before throwing a bomb into a dugout, was something to be remembered.

And little Charlie Sader (comedian on the London stage before he took on the holder stage before he took up realistic work on the more serious stage where war's tragedy has a long season) remembered Gahey's words when giving a performance in a concert behind the lines. Charlie impersonated Gahay Highing a bomb and bomb of the season tell Gahay Highing a bomb or bomb or the season tell Gahay Highing a bomb or bomb or the season tell galaxy Highing a bomb or the season tell galaxy High a season tell gal cert behind the lines. Charlie imper-sonated Gahey flinging a bomb on a Gahey, D. C. M., a hero of Mons, is a German dugout and shouted out in a worldly soul.

brogue that could be cut with a blunt hatchet: "Clear thim out o' it, my buckos; clear thim out o' it." All the audience yelled with delight, and the man who yelled loudest was Gahey, D.C.M.

One night, a week later, found Ga-hey again on a German parapet. When with his accustomed exhortation he had flung a bomb on the German dugout he turned around to his mates

"Is Charlie Sader here?" he asked.
"I'm here, Gahey," came the answer.
"Well, I hope ye've made a note iv
what I've said," Gahey remarked.
"There's money in it after the war,
and you and me'll go half and half in
the profits."

The other day, near Lens, the Ger mans launched an attack against a trench in which Gahey's battalion was stationed. The Britishers went out to give battle in the open. Gahey had a hard fifteen minutes with his fava nard fifteen minutes with his favorite weapen, the bayonet, and he gloried in the job. Suddenly he came to a dead stop, when a young German a boy of 17 or 18, rushed at him and tried to run him through. Gahey waited until the steel almost touched his khaki, then he stepped quickly aside, reached out with a long arm, caught the German by the coat collar, and gave him a gentle slap over the hindermost parts, after the manner of an ermost parts, after the manner of an

ermost parts, after the manner of an irate mother reprimanding her child. "Away back with ye behind our lines, ye little vagabond," said Gahey. "Away back, and be made prisoner! Sendin' you out to fight! Your mother should have more sense. Now be a good little boy, and do as I tell ye. Go back and be made a prisoner!"

The boy did not understand Gahey's remarks, which was hardly to be wondered at, seeing that Gahey's mates were often at a loss to understand his

were often at a loss to understand his brogue. But one thing the German did understand, and that was the strong grip of Gahey's hand on his collar. A man with a grip like that was not to be trifled with. The young fellow dropbe trified with. The young lenow drop-ped his bayonet and put his hands over his head. He was taken prisoner. Gahey carried a little black clay pipe, "the best he ever saw in Ireland or out of it," as he often said. When

going out on his nightly prowls he left the pipe with a mate, telling him to treat it tenderly until he came back He loved his pipe more than his life.
He is still alive, for, like the proverbial cat, he is in possession of nine

FARMGARDEN

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. The horse at hard work needs to be well-fed. The animal husbandry man at the North Dakota Agricultural College says that good oats is the best grain, but that the ration can often be cheapened by replacing one-fourth to one-third of the oats with corn, bar ley or bran. A 1,400-pound horse will usually do well on 17 to 21 pounds of grain a day, and an equal amount of hay. As the horse is larger or smaller, feed more or less. Timothy hay is recognized as one of the best roughages for the work-horse, but a good quality of upland prairie hay, red top, clover or alfalfa, can be substituted. The Dakota man advises dividing the 'reds as follows: Grain feed—Morning, 8 pounds; noon, 8 pounds; evening, 5 pounds, Hay—Morning, 5 pounds; noon, 5 pounds; evening, 11 pounds. On Sundays, or days when the horse is idle, cut down the feed one-

Alsike clover is the wet land hay and forage crop. It is richer in protein than red clover and can be seeded on vet, sour land, when red clover and alfalfa will not grow.

A man who has had much experience says it is a good plan to seed alsike grass or with red top. When seeded alone the stems of the clover lie on the ground and make a mat that is difficult to cut. The grass serves to hold the clover up, and thus makes cutting easier. The mixture is also more readily cured.

A good mixture for hay is alsike clover, five pounds, and timothy, four pounds, per acre; or alsike clover, five pounds, and orchard grass ten pounds. Such mixtures will give most alsike clover with enough grass to hold it up If more grass is wanted increase the seeding of grass.

Buckwheat is about the easiest crop to succeed with. One item in its favor is that it can be sown at almost any time during the growing season for cover crop, and can be sown through-out a long season for the grain it produces. Fruit growers keep on hand supply of seed buckwheat.

Orchards may be renewed by cultivation, but deep plowing in orchards is disastrous, owing to the disturbance of many fine feeding roots that may not be noticeable to the plowman Then scrape the trees and spray

Sheep-keeping should be encouraged No other animal can thrive on such short pasturage as the sheep. Sheep manure is the most valuable of all. Or almost every farm there is a brushy field on which sheep could browse eight months of the year,

The presence of many weeds, especially sorrel and horsetail rush, indicates sourness. When the soil is made sweet with lime, weeds thriving in acid soil give much trouble.

Care should be taken to handle alfalfa hay so as not to lose leaves, as these contain considerable more than 50 per cent of the feeding value of the

brings the most money to the owner.

Laxative feeds and exercise are the sacrets of successful feeding. Should ensilage or roots be short, molasses make a very good supplement fed at from two to four pounds per head per day.

Cut feed means less waste and greater palatability. Cut straw mixed with the ensilage, or hay that would otherwise be wasted, cut and mixed with the ensilage and roots, is a great saving to the feeder, yet a mixture is very ac-ceptable to the stock.

Good rations for any class of live stock must be well balanced as to variety and palatability, succulence and nutrition. No two animals respond the same to any one food stuff; a study of the feeding of individuals is most essential and most remunerative.

In-foal mares should be exercised daily. Overfat, unexercised mares usually show 60 per cent. greater mortality and less ruggedness in their

The heavy winter milker is usually the best and most persistent cow; give her an opportunity to make greatest profits.

Quality in dairy products is the secret of success of individuals or companies

Why lose money in rearing three or our old steers when baby beeves and well-finished two-year-olds are commanding the top prices? Finish beef early and thoroughly.



LOST BELIEFS. One after one they left us:

The sweet birds out of our breasts Went flying away in the morning; Will they come again to their nests

Will they come again at nightfall With God's breath in their song? \*
Noon is fierce with the heats of summer.

And summer days are long.

O, my life, with the upward liftings, Thy downward striking roots,
Ripening out of thy tender blossoms
But hard and bitter fruits! In thy boughs there is no shelter

For the birds to seek again,
The desolate nest is broken
And torn with storms and rain! -William Dean Howells.

CHRIST'S EXAMPLE.

Even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.— Whosoever of you will be the chiefest,

shall be servant of all.

Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.—Bear ye one another . went about burdens, and so fulfil the law of

The meekness and gentleness of Christ.—In lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Father, forgive them: for they know not what they do.—Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another ,even as God for Christs' sake

hath forgiven you.

He that saith he abideth in him, It is the quiet, satisfied hog that ought himself also so to walk, even as Transcript.

he walked. Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him end the cross, despising the shame, is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.

THE PRIVATEER.

The steps of my first pulpit rested on the keelson of a ship. She was called the Valiant, an old Dutch privateer, a splendid specimen of Maine ar-chitecture. She was purchased by a Bethel Committee and transformed into a place of worship. The cabin formed the vestry, and though there

were steps to the pulpit you went down into the pulpit instead of up.

It is well for the world that we have done with privateering, and latters of marque will no more be issued. A privateer was an armed vessel, fitted out by private individuals, and carrying a commission from a belligerent Government to cruise against the commerc of its enemy in time of war. Many of our slave-traders were of this order and the wooden walls of my old church first heard the groaning of the prison-ers and the clanking of the slave chain, before they heard the songs of the Redeemer and the prayers of the saints. A change of Masters, truly. Did it ever occur to my readers that were are destined to serve? Whatever our rank, or station of wealth, we are here to serve. We are forbidden to be masters, "Be not many masters." One is your Master, even Christ. If you want to insult a Quaker, just say your letter, Mr. Joseph Jones. Mis means master, and they do not recog nize man as a master; that is why they do not uncover the head in the presence of others. My floating church first carried slaves to the West Indies then she was transformed into a meeting place for God and the souls of

ou would think that they carried letters of marque from a constituted authority, to swing around and look big, and make reprisals. but when they are boarded by a superior authority, and an iron is put in the fire, and the broad arrow is branded in the main mast, you capitulate at discretion: you hand back your sword, and your ship is confiscated.

Do you see the point? Christ calls you His own, by conquest, by gift, by purchase, and you are really His by voluntary surrender and consecration. Men are held in possession by the God of this world, who issues letters of marque boldly enough, but when a stronger than the strong man in sight, then the old rebel flag is nauled down and the flag of loyalty and freedom is holsted up. What kind and freedom is hoisted up. Wh of flag flies at your masthead?

#### IRISH SPANIARDS.

America Did Not Get All Emigrants of the Emerald Isle.

"You are, perhaps, too much inclined to think," said a Spaniard recently "that America is the only foreign country where Irish emigrants land. But there is an Irish element in Spain, though less numerous, also important. It is probable that the special conditions of this old country, its Catholic country, its Catholic country. tions of this old country, its Catholic faith, its monarchical spirit, and noble traditions, particularly attracted the more distinguished Irish families in search of a new home, while the middle and poorer classes preferred to sail to more democratic and English-speaking lands. "This would explain why most of

the Irish-Spaniards belong to the army. The Spanish army lists abounds with names like O'Shea, O'Connor, MacKenna, O'Neil, earl of Tyrone, became a Spanish field marshal, and in the Carlist wars won the title of Mar-quis del Norte. His son, though an of-ficer in the Spanish infantry, was better known as a poet. Another poet of Irish descent died recently in Madrid, Fernandez Shaw. And the name of General O'Donnell is as famous Spain as that of Wellington in I land. General O'Donnell was in o mand of the Spanish troops which invaded Morocco in the last years of Queen Isabella's reign, and his triumphant march was only checked by the

diplomatic opposition of England.
"Most of these Irish-Spaniards emigrated during the first half of the nineteenth century. They were quickly absorbed by Spain—a country which quickly stamps her character on new comers—and hardly any of their present representatives speak English, or have any knowledge of English and Irish life, But they carry everywhere their family tales of a dark past and their names as witnesses of their fam-ily romance, and their influence is no doubt overwhelming on the general opinion which Spain, ignorant of the progress of later years still entertaine on the 'oppressed sister island.'

Another important link between Ireland and Spain is the Irish semin ary for Roman Catholic priests still existing in Salamanca. It creates a continuous channel of communications for the clergy of the two countries. It must be added that the ver numerous wealthy families who wis to give their daughters—an English education generally place them—in English-speaking convents, either in Spain or in England. These convents are generally Irish."-Exchange.

Death of a Pearl.

Pearls are almost the only precious gems which are subject to decay, and this happens very rarely. When disease attacks a pearl it turns color and after a time crumbles away. The most valuable pearl ever known is supposed to have become diseased. It belonged to a Russian millionaire who kept it carefully locked in a casket and re-fused to show it even to his most in-timate friends. One day some jewel experts prevailed upon him to let them see the precious gem. When he opened the casket he was dismayed to find the pearl had been attacked by disease and was already color. Soon afterward a heap of white powder was all that was left of the jewel.

"I couldn't attend your luncheon, dear, because it rained." "Why, it dear, because it rained." "Why stopped raining an hour before "Yes; but by that time I time." made up my mind not to go."-Boston



TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

Eggs, new per coz	\$0 48	\$0 60
Bulk going at	0 50	0 5
Butter, farmers' dairy	0 45	0 50
Spring chickenes, lb	0 32	0 40
Boiling fowl, lb	0 25	0 30
Lave hena, lb	0 25	0 3
Spring ducks, lb	0 25	0 30
FRUITS, VEGETABLES-W	HOLE	SALE
Fruits-		
Can. canteloupes, sal-		
mon flesh, 16 cts	1 00	1 25
Do., 11 quarts	0 60	0 75
Do., green flesh, 16 qts	0 50	0 75
Do 11-ots	0 40	0 17
Do., 11-qts	0 14	0 17
Plum how	2 25	2 23
Plum box	0 30	0 65
Do Duchose No 2 hhl	6 00	0 10
Do., 11-qt. flats	0 40	0 75
Do fat flats	0 39	0 45
Do., 6-qt. flats	0 33	0 70
11-ate (Bartietts.)	0 40	0 50
11-qts Blueberries, 11-qts	1 25	1 73
Diueberries, II-qts	1 20	1 10
Vegetables-		2 75
Can. onions, 75 lbs	2 50	
Tomatoes, 11-qts	0 50	0 60
Do., 6-cts	0 50	9 60
Beans, 11-gts	0 5)	0 60
Canadian potatoes, new	4 00	
bag	1 85	0.90
Cucumbers, home-grown	_ 122	
11-qt. bkt	9 25	0 30
Unions, pickling 11-qt	1 50	2 00
Egg plants, il-qts	0 50	1 00
Head lettuce, hamper	2 59	0 00
GREIKINS,, 11 Qts	0 50	1 00
Do., 6 quarts	0 30	0 40
Green peppers, 11 qts	0 35	0 40
Red peppers, 6-qts,	1 00	0 00
Do., 11-qts	1 59	0 00
Do., 11-qts	0 80	0 90
Dc., 11 quarts,	0 20	0 25
n. cabbage, dozen	0 40	0 50
Mushrooms, per lb	0 75	0.07
Green corn, dozen	0 17	0 20
Green corn, dozen	0 40	. 0 00

MEATS-WHOLESALE Beef, forequarters ... \$11 00
De., hindquarters ... 18 00
Carcases, choice ... 15 00 dan Fermes sugar, foronto derivery, in effect Sept. 10.—

Acadia, granulated ... 100 lbs. 9.14 Recpath granulated ... 100 lbs. 9.34 St. Lawrence granulated ... 100 lbs. 8.74 No. 1 yellow ... 100 lbs. 8.74 No. 2 yellow ... 100 lbs. 8.64 No. 3 yellow ... 100 lbs. 8.64 No. 3 yellow ... 100 lbs. 8.64 No. 3 yellow ... 100 lbs. 8.64 cranulated in 20-lb. bags, 15 cents over cwt. price; 10-lb. bags, 20 cents over; 5-io. cartons, 25 cents over, and 2 lb. cartons, 30 cents over.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS.

25 7 50 8 65 7 75 6 9 00 9 25 8 50 125 00 125 00 17 25 Milkers, choice .... Springers, choice .. Sheep, ewes ...... Bucks and culls.... Hogs, fed and watered.... 15 59

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Report.-Cattle, receipts,

East Buffalo, Report.—Cattle, receipts, 25: steady.
Veals, strong, receipts 160; \$7 to \$17.
Hogs. receipts 1,600; pigs slow: others strong, heavy and mixed \$19.25 to \$19.25: rorkers \$19.15 to \$19.25; pigs \$17.50 to \$19.25; roughs \$17.50 o \$19.25; pigs \$17.50 to \$19.25; roughs \$17.50 o \$19.25; and lambs, receipts 1,200; active. Lambs strong, \$12 to \$18.50 others un-

changed.	' '	JULIU S		
CHICAGO LIVE ST	00	CK.		
Cattle, receipts 17,000.				
Market strong.				
Beavers	7	25	17	
Western	7	25	17	
Western	6	50	14	60
Ctockers and feeders	6	10	10	50
Cows and heifers	4	80	12	85
Calves	12	00	16	00
Hogs, receipts 12,000.				
Market slow.				
Light	17	25	18	90
Mixed	17	10	18	95
Heavy	16	95	19	
Heavy	10	05	17	
Rough	10	50	17	
l'igs	13		18	
Bulk of sales	17	39	19	99
Sheep, receipts 16,000.				
Market firm.				
Wethers	8	75	12	
			1-	

Our Humorists.

All we can say is that we hope ans given humorist of ours will live out the greatest length of days and not stop joking before he dies. We need every moment of his threescore years and ten to keep us sane and kind, and we cannot be satisfied with a stinged measure of time for him. When he be-gins unsurpassably to delight the world our national pride as well as our human need is bound up in his continuance. Possibly we are going from bad to worse, as we have always been, but we think we have been kept from the worst by the humorist's smile, not by the satirist's frown. Other races, other lands abound in songs and sermons, but we have sent our laughter over the world to save it alive more than anything else could.—W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine.

The Man Who Thinks

The Man Who Thinks.

A man with dirty face and hands, shirt soaked with perspiration, stopped, laid down his dinner bucket, rolled a broken knokle out of the pathway the tween the tracks, put it close up against the ends of the ties, where no one could stumble over it, picked up his dinner bucket and plodded home.

More than fifty other employees had preceded this man, each one carefully picking his way around the obstruction. I asked this man why he took with trouble to roll the knuckle out of the pathway. He seemed surprised at such a question and said, "Why, some of the boys might get a bad fall if that knuckle was there after dark." I said, "All the other men passed it by," and he replied: "Oh, they're all good boys. Theyk'd done the same thing if they'd thought about it."

He said something, didn't he?
"If they'd thought about it." Ah, yes, "if they'd thought obout it."—Eric Railgood Magazine.

Irregularities of Time.

Irregularities of Time.

It is perhaps as well that we do not take the sun as our guide in the matter of time, for really it has no idea of punctuality. Only on four days a year does it come up to time arriving at the meridian exactly at 12, and 2 and 12 and 2 arriving at the meridian exactly at 12, and 2 arriving as much as eighteen minures late Before astronomers decided to take no notice of its little "going on" a was necessary to watch the sun every day to regulate your clock. The consequence was that the public clocks were hopelessely at variance, and Delambre says he heard the public clock strike the same hour one after another for thirty minutes. That had at least one advantage—the unpunctual man sould always keylits appointments by choosing his clock carefully.—London Chronicle.

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Black, Mixed or Green.

# "BFIA

"To cap all, the ice went out two weeks ahead, and we had to change to wheels, and sink to the hubs in the land trails. Now, by gad, before the ice on the shore is melted, it 'll be time for the lake to freeze over again!" "No use grousing about it," mutter

ed Shand.

Big Jack clamped his teeth on his pipe and fell silent. For a while there was no sound in the shack but Husky muttering over his game, the licking of the wood fire, and faint, mournful intimations down the chimney from the pines. The man on the bed shud dered involuntarily, and glanced at his mates to see if they had noticed it. This one, Joe Hagland, was consid-

erably younger than the other three He was a heavy, muscular youth, with curling black hair and comely features, albeit somewhat marked by wilfulness and self indulgence.

Back in the world outside he had

made a brief essay in the prize-ring, not without some success. He had been driven out, however, by an epithet spontaneously applied by the fra ternity: "Crying Joe Hagland." The trouble was, he could not con-

trol his emotions. "For God's sake, say something!" he cried at the end of a long silence.

"This is as cheerful as a funeral!"
"Speak a piece yourself, if you feel
the want of entertainment," retorted

Jack, without looking around.
"I wish to God I'd never come up to this forsaken country!" muttered Joe. "I wish I was back this minute in a man's town, with lights shining

and glasses banging on the bar!' This came too close to their own thoughts. They angrily silenced him. Joe buried his face in his arms, and

another silence succeeded.

It was broken by a new sound, a soft sound between a whisper and a hum. It might have come from the pine-trees, which had many strange voices, but it seemed to be right there in the room with them. It held a dreadful

suggestion of a human voice.

It had an electrical effect on the four men. Each made believe he had heard nothing. Big Jack and Shand stared self-consciously into the fire. Husky's hands holding the cards shook and his face changed color. Joe lifted a livid white face, and his eyes rolled He clutched the blankets and

it his lip to keep from crying out.

They moved their seats and shuffled their feet to break the hideous silence.

their feet to break the hideous effence. Joe began to chatter irrelevantly. "A funeral, that's what it is! You're like a lot of damn mutes. Who's dead, anyhow?" The Irish do it better. Whoop things up! For God's sake, Jack, dig up a bottle, and let's have one good hour!"

The other three turned to him, odd-

ly grateful for the interruption. Big Jack made no move to get the sug-

gested bottle, nor had Joe expected him to. The liquor was stored with the rest of the outfit in the stable.

Young Joe's shaking voice rattled on: "I could drink a quart myself without taking breath. Lord, this is which to give a man a thirst! What would you give for an old-fashioned skate, boys? I'd welcome a few pink elephants myself, after seeing nothing for days. What's the matter with you

The pressure of dread was too great The pressure of dread was too great. The hurrying voice petered out, and the shack was silent again. Husky made a bluff of continuing his game. Jack and Shand stared into the fire. Joe lay listening, every muscle tense

It came again, a sabilant sound, as if out of a throat through clenched teeth. It had a mocking ring. It was impossible to say whence it came. It

across the room, fell beside Shand and

out there! It's been following me! It's not human! Don't let it in!" They were too much shaken them

selves to laugh at his panic terror Both men by the fire jumped up and turned around. Husky knocked over

How Much Whole Wheat do you eat? You have never thought much about food. You have eaten what you liked regardless of food value-and you may continue to eat what you like but you are certain to like the foods that nourish and strengthen if they are prepared in an appetizing way. Thousands now eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit as a substitute for meat, eggs and potatoes and they have learned many palatable ways in which to serve it. It is 100 per cent. whole wheat. For any meal with milk or cream, sliced peaches or other fruits.

None desired to have the door opened. at that moment.

love of Mike, start something!"

filled the room.
Young Joe's nerves snapped. leaped up with a shriek, and apringing

clung to him. "Did you hear it?" he cried. "It'

Made in Canada.

## IS NOW PRESIDENT OF GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM



PRESIDENT HOWARD G. KELLEY.

been appointed President of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Paci-Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacifor the System. The news of his ap-fic Railways, joined the Grand Trunk pointment to the Presidency of the

Mr. Howard G. Kelley, who has just occupied the position of Vice Presitenance and construction departments Railway System ten years ago as Grand Trunk has been received with chief Engineer, after wide experience in the railway field. Since 1911 he has al business world. his box, and the cards scattered broad-cast. He sidled toward the others, keeping eyes on the door.
"Stop your yelling!" Shand hoarsely

commanded.

"Did you hear it?" Did you hear it?"
Joe continued to cry.
"Yes, I heard it," growled Shand.
"Me, toe," auded the others.
Joe's rigid figure relaxed. "Thank
God!" he moaned. "I thought it was

inside my head!"
"Listen!" commanded Jack.
They stood close together, all their late animosities forgotten in a columon fear. There was nothing to be heard but the wind in the tree-tops.

"Maybe it was a beast or a bird—some kind of an owl," suggested Husky, shakily.
"No; like a voice laughing," stammered.

mered Joe.
"Right at the door like—trying to

get in," added Shand.
"Open the door!" said big Jack.
No one made a move, nor did he offer to himself

As they listened they heard another sound, like a stick rattling against the logs outside. "Oh, my God!" muttered Joe.

The others made no sound, but the color slowly left their faces. They were strong men and stout-hearted in the presence of any visible danger. It the supernatural element that turned their breasts to water. Big Jack finally crept toward the

"Don't open it!" shrieked Joe. "Shut up!" growled Jack . They per-ceived that it was not his intention to open it. He dropped the bar in place

ey breathed easier.
'Put out the light!" said Husky. "Don't you do it!" cried Shand. "It's nothing that can shoot in!" Their flesh crawled at the unholy

suggestion his words conveyed. They stood elbow to elbow, backs to the fire, waiting for more. For a long time it was quiet except the trees out-side. They began to feel easier. Sud-denly something dropped down the chimney behind them and smashed on the hearth, scattering the embers.

The four men leaped forward as one, with a common grunt of terror. Facing around, they saw that it was only a round stone such as the chimney was built of. But that it might have fallen naturally did not lessen the fresh stock to their demoralized nerves. Their teeth chattered. They stuck close together, with terrifled and

sheepish glances at each other.
"By God!" muttered Big Jack. Ice or no ice, to-morrow we move on from here!'

"I never believed in—in nothing of the kind," growled Shand. "But this beats all!"

"We never should have stopped here," said Husky. "It looked bad—a deserted shack, with the roof in and all, aMybe the last man who lived here was mur-done away with!"

Young Joe was beyond speech. White-faced and trembling violently, the big fellow clung to Shand like child "Oh, hell, said Big Jack. "Nothing can happen to us if we stick together and keep the fire up!" His tone was less confident than the words.

"All the wood's outside," stammer-

ed Husky "Burn the furniture," suggested Big

Suiting the action to the word, he put his barrel stave rocker on the embers It blazed up generously, filling every corner of the snack with light, and giving them more confidence. There were no further untoward sounds.

Meanwhile the fifth man had been sleeping quietly in the corner. The one who goes to bed early in camp must needs learn to sleep through anything. The other men disregarded

him.
The table and the boxes followed the chair on the fire. The four dis-cussed what had happened in low

"I noticed it first yesterday." said Big Jack.
"Me, too," added Husky. "What did

"Didn't see nothing." Jack glanced about him uneasily. "Don't know as it does any good to talk about it," he uttered

We got to know what to do," said Shand. "Well, it was in the day time, at that." Jack resumed. "I set a trap for skunks beside the trail over across

### THE BUSINESS WOMAN

To-day, more than ever before, is woman's opportunity. Many new oc-cupations are now opened to her, which, before the war, she was deemed unfitted to fill. And truth to tell, she has risen to the opportunity, and now shares many business responsibilities in former times confined to men. But. as women are subject to more frequent fluctuations of health than men, many will be handicapped early, if they regard their health requirements too lightly.

The nervous strain, long hours and prolonged mental or physical fatigue thin the blood and weaken the nerves. Such conditions as women are now called upon to undergo can only be endured by a full-blooded constitution. This is as true for men as for women, only weaker women suffer soonest. The woman worker, in any line, requires her blood replenished frequently. She needs new rich, blood to keep her health under the trying condi-tions of business life, and to fortify her ystem against the effects of overwork. This applies also to the woman in the home, who, perhaps, has more worries and anxieties than usual. So let all girls and women take heed and renew their blood promptly at the first ap-proach of pallor, lack of appetite, head-ache, or backache. This can be best and most effectively accomplished by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which make new, rich blood and thus help womankind so perfectly. No woman need fear failure of health if they take these pills occasionally to keep them or give them a fair trial if they find themselves run down.
You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

edba "Redpath" stands for sugar quality that is the result of modern equipment and methods, backed by 60 years

"Let Redpath Sweeten it." 2 and 5 lb. Cartons— 10, 20, 50 and 100 lb. Bags. Made in one grade only—the highest!

experience and a determination to produce nothing unworthy

the creek, and I went to see if I got anything. I was walkin' along not two hundred yards beyond the stable when something soft hit me on the back of the head. I was mad. I spun around to see who had done it. There wasn't nobody. I searched that piece of woods good. I'm sure there wasn't anybody there. At last I thought it was a trick of the senses like. Thought I was a billous maybe. Until I got to "We want wood," said Husky ar-I was a bilious maybe. Until I got to

the trap."
"What was it hit you?" asked Husky.

"I don't know. A lump of sod it felt like. I was too busy looking for who threw it to see."
"What about the trap?" asked Shand.

"I't comin' to that. It was sprung, and there was a goose's quill stickin' in it. Now, I leave it to you if a wild goose ain't too smart to go in a trap. And if he did, he couldn't in a trap. And if he did, he couldn't get a feather caught by the butt end,

could he?"
They murmured in astonishment. was cuttin wood for the fire a little way back in the bush, and I got het up and took off my sweater, the red one, and laid it on a log. I loaded up with an armful of wood and carried it to the pile outside the door here. I wasn't away two minutes, but when I woot believe to war the average. went back to my ax the sweater was

"I thought one of you fellows took "I thought one of you fellows took it. Remember, I asked you? I looked for it near an hour. Then I came in to my dinner. We was all here together, and I was the first to get up from the table. Well, sir, when I went back to my ax, there was the sweater where I first left it. Can you beat it? It was so damn queer I didn't like to say nothing." say nothing."
"What about you?" Jack asked of

Shand.

Shand nodded. "To-day when I walked up the shore there was something funny. I had a notion I was followed ail the way. Couldn't shake it. Half-a-dozen times I turned short and ran into the bush to look. Couldn't see nothing. Just the same I was sure. No noise, you understand, just pad, pad on the ground that stopped when I stopped.'

"What do you know?" Jack asked in turn of Joe.

"W—wait till I tell you," stam-mered Joe. "It's been with me two days I couldn't bring myself to speak of it—thought you'd only laugh. I saw it a couple of times, flitting through the bush life. Once it laughed—"
"What did it look like?" demanded lack

Jack.
"Couldn't tell you; just a shadow. This morning I was shaving outside. Had my mirror hanging from a branch around by the shore. I was nervous account of this, and I cut myself. See, there's the mark. I come to the house

to get a rag.
"You was all in plain sight—cooke inside, Jack and Husky sittin' at the ful of wood came clattering to door waitin' for breakfast, Shand in ground. They heard Sam run, the stable. I could see him through the open door. He couldn't have got to the tree and back while I was in the

house. When I got back my little mirror was hangin' there, but—"
"Weil?" demanded Big Jack,
"It was cracked clear across."
"Oh, my God, a broken mirror!"
murmured Husky.

"I—I left thanging," added Joe.
Meanwhile the chair, the table, and
the boxes were quickly consumed, and
the fire threatened to de down, leaving them in partial obscurity, an alarming prospect. The only other movable was the bed. "What'll we do?" said Joe, nerwous-

"He hasn't heard nothing."
"Sure," cried Joe, brightening. "and
if there's anything out there we'll find

out on him." out on him."

"He'll see we've burned the stuff
up," objected Shand, frowning.

"What of it?" asked Big Jack.
"He's got to see when he wakes.
"Tain't none of his business, any-

"Ho. Sam!" cried Husky The recumbent figure finally stirred and sat up, blinking . "What do you want?" Sam demanded, crossly.

As soon as this young man opened

his eyes it became evident that a new element had entered the situation. There was a subtle difference between

There was a subtle difference between the cook and his masters, easier to see than to define. There was no love lost on either side.

Clearly he was not one of them, nor had he any wish to be. Sam's eyes, full of sleep though they were, were yet guarded and wary. There was a suggestion of ocorn behind the guard. He looked very much alone in the cabin—and unafreid.

He looked very much alone in the cabin—and unafraid.

He was as young as Joe, but lacked perhaps thirty pounds of the other youth's brawn. Yet Sam was no weakling either, but his slenderness was accentuated in that burly company.

His even were his outstanding fee. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine to, Brockville, Ont.

His eyes were his outstanding feature. They were of a deep, bright blue. They were both resolute and prone to twinkle. His mouth, that uncerning index, matched the eyes in sug-

of the name "REDPATH".

want wood," said Hucky ar

rogantly. "Go out and get it."

An honest indignation made the sleepy eyes strike fire. "Wood!" he cried. "What's the matter with you?

It's just outside the door. What do you want to wake me for?"
"Ah!" snarled / Husky. "You're the cook, ain't you? What do we

hire you for?"
"You'd think you paid me wages to hear you," retorted Sam. "I get my grub, and I earn it." "You do what you're told with less lip," said Husky threateningly.

At this point Big Jack, more diplomatic, considering that a quarrel might result in awkward disclosures, "Me," began Husky; "yesterday I was cuttin' wood for the fire a little way back in the bush, and I got het up and took off my sweater, the red one, and laid it on a log. I loaded up one, and laid it on a log. I loaded up the local to have waked you. It was a bit of thoughtlessness. But now you're awake, you might as well get the wood."
"Oh, all right," said Sam indiffer-

ently

He threw off his blanket. As they all did, he slept in most of his clothes. He pulled on his moccasins. The other four watched him with ill-con-cealed excitement. The contrast be-tween his sleepy indifference and their parted lips and anxious eyes was Sam was too sleepy and too irritated to observe at once that the table

and chair were missing. He went to the door rubbing his eyes. He rattled the latch impatiently and swore under his breath. Perceiving the bar at last he flung it back.

"Were you afraid of robbers up here?" he muttered ecornfully. "Close the door after you," com-

manded Jack. Sam did so, and simultaneously mask dropped from the faces of the men inside. They listened in strained attitudes with bated breath. They heard Sam go to the wood-pile, and counted each piece of wood as he dropped it with a click in his arm. When he returned they hastily resumed their careless expressions. Sam dropped the wood on the hearth.

"Better gct another while you're at it," suggested Jack. Sam, without comment, went back outdoors. "Well," said Jack with a foolisn look, "nothing doing, I guess.
"I thought there was nothing,"

boasted Husky.
"You —" began Jack indignantly.

"You —" began Jack indignantly,
He was arrested by a gasp from Joe,
"My God! Listen!"
They heard a sharp, low cry of
astonishment from Sam, and the armconfused, scrambling ground, and a sound. Then Sam's voice rose quick

and clear.
"Boys, bring a light! Quick! Lock!
Shand! Quick!" Shand! Quick!"

The four wavered in horrible indecision. Each looked at the other, waiting for him to make a move. There was no terror in the cries, only a wild excitement. Finally Big Jack, with an oath, snatched up the lantern and threw open the door. The others followed in the order of their courage. Joe bringing up the rear.

"What have you got?" criel Jack.
The answer was as startling as an explosion: "A girl!"
A swift reaction passed over the four .They sprang to his aid.
"Hold the light up!" Sam cried breathlessly. "Shand, grab her foet. I've got her arms locked. God! Bites like a cat! Carry her in." This ended in a peal of laughter.
Between them Shand and Sam car-

Between them Shand and Sam carried her toward the door, staggering and laughing wildly. Their burden wriggled and plunged like a fish. They had all they could do, for she was both slippery and strong. They got her inside at last. The others crowded after, and they closed the door and harred it. barred it.

Sam, tsually so quiet and wary in this company ,was transformed by ex-citement. "Now, let's see what we've got!" he cried. "Put her feet down. Look out or she'll claw you!"

They set her on her feet and stood back on guard. But as soon as she was set free her resistance came to an end. She did not fly at either, but coolly turned her back and shows herself and smoothed her plumage like a ruffled bird. This unexpected docility surprised them afresh. They watched her warily.

her warlly.

"A woman!" they cried in amazed tones. "Where did she drop from?"

They instantly ascribed all the supernatural manifestations to this human cause. Everything was made clear, and a load of terror lifted from their breasts. their breasts.

The suddenness of the reaction diz-zied them a little. Each man blushed and frowned, remembering his late unmanly terrors. They were amazed, chagrined, and tickled all at once.
Blg Jack strode to her and held the

Big Jack strode to her and held the lantern up to her face. "She's a beauty!" he cried.

A silence succeeded that word. Four of the five men present measured his mates with sidelong looks. Same shrugged and, resuming his ordinary circumspect air, turned away.

(To be continued.)

## Rain Races Light and Sound.

Why does a heavy downpour of rain often follow a clop of thunder? asks the Popular Science Monthly, and gives this answer: Tot, as is popularly believed, because the thunder jostles the cloud particles together in-to rain drops. In the violent turmoil between the positive and negative electricity in a thundercloud well be places where the production of drops by condensation and their subsequent breaking up proceeds more rapidly than elsewhere. Hence in these places there will be more drops to fall as rain, and also more electrification, the rainfall occuring

about the same time as the flash.

We have, then, starting toward the earth at the same time, light, sound and raindrops. The light, traveling at a speed of about 186,000 miles per second, reaches us almost instantly. The sound travels far more slowly still. Thus we observe, first, the lightning, then the thunder, and then

### Ancients Used Few Adjectives.

The plethora of adjectives in modern literature contrasts with the abstinence of the ancients in this respect. A contributor to the Italian review, Minerva, with time to spare, has made a count of substantives and adjectives in the works, of Virgil, Dante and Leonardo. In the second book of the "Aeneid," which contains the fall of Troy, there are 1627 movable was the bed.

"What'll we do?" said Joe, nerwously, "We can't break it up without the axe, and that's outside."

Husky's eye, vainly searching the cabin, was caught by the sleeping figure in the corner.

"Send cookee out for wood," he said.
"He hasn't heard nothing."
"Sure," cried Joe, brightening, "and service," cried J



THE ATHENS REP PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNI

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION To Canadian points—\$1.50 per year i To United States-\$2.00 per year in advance

AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE, EDITOR AND PROP'R

## Purely Personal

Lieutenant J. H. Redmond is in Almonte this week

Miss Tertha Hollingsworth left yesterday for Cttawa where she will attend Normal School.

Mr Frank Judson of Lyn, was a and Mrs. W. F. Earl.

Miss Kate Jasper, of Jasper, is a

in Athens on Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Willson, of the Merchants Bank, Kingston, is a guest of his parents here.

Mr. Peter Ducolon and family have removed to Brockville and taken up residence.

the Reporter office to get an insight ens Methodist church. into the newspaper business and Cairns, Ottawa, district superintenprinting trade.

ill Monday night, and her condition the afternoon. is considered serious. Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Taylor, Bog-

ton, are guests of the former's brother. Mr. Ed Taylor.

Miss Edith Mackie left on Monday for Peterborough, Ont., where

she will attend Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Livingston

tawa last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ainsley, Ptc. W. E. G. Russell, Westport, Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Towriss last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Latimer were among the many people from this district who motored to Ottawa fair.

Mrs. Stephen Knowlton spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Halladay, Elgin.

Miss Edna Whaley is supplying in Mr. Thompson's store in the absence of Miss Cannon who is ill at her home in Almonte.

Towriss were at Sydenham last week judging at the school fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilson, of Canton, N.Y., on their return from Toronto Exhibition, spent a few days here guests of Mr. Thos. Howorth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore spent Thursday last at Mr. Don Wiltse's Lyndhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Seeley and family of Cardinal motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Howorth.

county, being the guest of Mrs. Rappell to-day.

Mrs. E. Lyons and son of New Boyne were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yates.

Miss Iwilla Stevens, of Delta, was a week-end guest of Mr. R. N. Dows-

Mrs. Richard Seeley, who has been returned to her home at Rowena to-

Mr. George Morris, of Buffalo, N.Y., (a former resident of his district) is visiting his many friends in and around Athens. He is accompanied by Mrs. Morris and children.

Mr and Mrs. Almeron Wilson motored to Ottawa last week and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. T. Bert Cole and Miss Hazel

Mr. Gordon Rappell spent the week-end in town on his way home from Buffalo and Rochester where he had been on a business trip, stopping off at Syracuse to see his sister, Mrs. Hardy

Cadet Claire Connor, of the Royal Flying Corps, has been visiting friends and relatives in this section. He is a native of Frankville who spent some time in British Columbia previous to his enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon and daughter Jean motored from Smith's Falls, and spent the week-end with Mrs. Dixon's brother, Mr. H. L. Sheffield. Mrs. W. W. Cross accompanied them home and spent a day or two McCready meetings held at the Outthere.

Miss Gertrude Younge, graduate rse, of Toronto, is visiting her uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Messrs. Douglas Johnston and Eric Bobbs leave this week for Toronto to attend the Royal College of Dental

Mrs. B. Steacy Fortune and son, Bertram, Long Beach, Calif., have been the guests of Mr. E. Chivers, Main street, for the past week.

Mr. W. A. Gunn, a collector of Customs at Toronto, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Conrad, of Tonawanda, N.Y., arrived in Athens last week for a visit with Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. Manse Weatherhead, formerly an Athens boy, who is taking a law course a Osgoode Hall, Toronto, was week-end guest at the home of Mr. here last week renewing old acquain-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith are enguest of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Scott. tertaining a number of guests this week. They are: Mr. Kenneth Mr. R. Blair, of Strathcona, was Smith, Brantford; Miss Grace Peterson, Ancaster; Mr. Philander Brown and son Harold, Watertown. Miss Martha Carl, Plum Hollow, was a week-end guest.

ally Day Services.
September 30 is the date of the Rally Day Services. Mr. John Donnelley has entered annual rally day service in the Ath-Mr. W. J. dent of the Bell Telephone Company for Eastern Ontario, wiil speak at Mrs. Patton was taken suddenly the session which opens at 2.30 in

Cheese Factory Burned.

Seeley's, September 12 .- North Star cheese factory, situated here, was totally destroyed by fire last Reeve Holmes was in Ottawa last night at 11.30 o'clock. The cause is week acting as a judge at the Ex- unknown at present. About 80 cheese were destroyed, and the patrons will have to stand some loss as the insurance carried was about \$300. The owner, Duncan Warren, carried \$1,500 on the building and machinery, and his loss will be convisited friends at Pembroke and Ot- siderable as the North Star was one of the largest and best equipped of the factories in this district.

Extraordinary Output.

A record of 29 cheese was made at Plum Hollow factory on Monday, September 10. Mr. Newsome, the proprietor, says that this is the largest number of cheese ever produced in a day by this factory at this time of year, the total number of pounds being about 2,800. Mr. C. Moulton is the energetic manufacturer for the factory.

Mrs. E. Eaton and Mrs. W. G. EPWORTH LEAGUE DISTRICT MEETING

(Brockville Recorder)

Rev. C. J. Curtis, of Newboro, presided at the meeting of the Leeds and Grenville Epworth League held Monday in the George street Methodist church. Reports were read showing that the condition of the League in the district was prosper-After the delivery of an address by Mrs. W. G. Towriss, of Athens, on missions, tea was serv ed by the ladies of Wall and George street churches in the Sunday School Miss Nicholson, of Toronto, is room. In the evening a song service was held, conducted by Rev. George Stafford, of Spencerville, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr Cooper, of Lansdowne, on Sunday School work, and by Rev. C. J. L. Bates, of Japan, on the situation in that country. Rev. Mr. Bates explained the attitude of Japan toward Britain and her other allies, and reviewed the progress of the Japanese in recent years. With all her advance, however, Rev. Mr. Bates visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howorth, stated that she still needed the moral uplift. Mr. Johnson, of Prescott, was elected president, Miss Halladay, of Elgin, secretary, and Miss Giles, of Brockville, treasurer.

### Charleston

Sept. 17.-Mrs. H. J. Shaw left on Saturday for her home in New York, after a two weeks' stay at the lake, a guest of R. Foster.

Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh and son,

Maurice are spending a few days in Our school opened on Sept t4h,

with Miss Mina Pritchard, of Athens as teacher.

Mrs. Jesse Webster is quite ill. Mrs. Flagg and daughter, of Almonte, were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Wiltsie, Lyndhurst, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Mulvena's. George Stevens had a telephone

placed n his house last week. A good many people from this section attended Ottawa Fair.

Miss Josephine Ford, Gananoque, was a recent visitor at R. Foster's. A large crowd of people crossed the lake on Sunday to attend the

#### Outlet

Miss Myrtle Reed has returned after a couple of weeks spent with friends in Athens.

Master Basil Reid is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradley, Athens, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Babcock, of Arden, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vanderburg, over Sunday.

The few days of sunshine were a boon to the farmers, for they have nearly all finished their harvest, and the most of them in this vicinity have their threshing done.

The Pentecostal Camp Meeting opened September 9 with a very large attendance; quite a number are from Watertown, N. Y., and some from the city of New York. Miss L. Moses is here and many are enjoying her singing.

Mrs. Finlawn, of Rockspring, is renewing old acquaintances in this

Mr. W. G. Vanderburg left on the eleventh on a business trip to Saskatchewan. He will also visit his brother Charlie while in the West

OUT OF THE PAST

By L. Glenn Earl

Back in the Past, the days were brighter. Back in the Past, the hearts were

lighter, And life went along with

Back where love was a good deal stronger, And friendship lingered a whole lo

longer. With never a thought of fear.

The dreams of the Past, we look for to-morrow. Some of its glories, to-day, we could

borrow, And sigh for something that's gone

Living to-day the hours that are buried, Wishing the pleasures might longer

have tarried. From the Past that has hurried

May the days of the Past never lose their glimmer,

And the joys that were ours, may they never grow dimmer, A vision that ever may last;

And the handclasp we give, to-day be the tighter. The smile of To-morrow be all the

more brighter, Because of the days of the Past.

Theft of Chickens.

along.

Chickens to the value of \$20 were barn of Freeman Doak, Lansdowne. DISTRICT CASUALTIES

Act. Corp. W. J. Corr

That Acting Corporal William John Corr, 455799, of a Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion, had died from wounds received, was the offiword received on Monday cial by Mrs. A. Corr, Main street east. Acting Corporal Corr was on September 6 admitted to No. 30 Casualty Clearing Station dangerously wounded and suffering from gas poisoning.

Pte. Cecil Halladay

Mr. Theodore Halladay, of Delta, has been officially advised by the Records Office, Ottawa, that 639400, Pte. Cecil Halladay, had been accidentally wounded on August 18. Pte. Halladay enlisted last year in the 156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion under Lieut.-Colonel T. C. D. Bedell, trained at Barriefield and at Witley, England, and thence was drafted to an First Division Eastern Ontario Battalion in which he has been serving since May.

Another of the brave boys who went overseas with the 59th has been killed in action. Pte. J. C. Boyd, of Westport is reported as

Harvest Home.

Sunday evening last, Christ's church was decorated with corn, wheat, millet, mountain-ash berries, and cut flowers, symbolizing the season of the harvest; and Rev. Rural Dean Swayne preached a sermon of thanksgiving for the benefits received during the year.

Freshettes Initiated.

The freshettes received initiation in the assembly-room of the Athens High School Wednesday evening last. The Reporter is not in a position to give a report of the proceedings; but it is learned that the victims were able to take nourishment in the form of light refreshments at the close.

#### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers thas they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimoniais.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

## **Zutoo Tablets** Do Three Things

-cure Headache in 20 minutes break up a Cold over night Chickens to the value of \$20 were stolen one night last week from the There is one thing they will not do-they won't hurt you.

Here is dance music

you can't resist!

MUSIC that just lifts you,

IVI carries you along—music that leaves you breathless and

longing for more: that's a Co-

and you'll want to do something more

than listen. You'll want to get up and

A5815 (THE MURRAY WALK. Fox-trot. Prince's Band.

12 inch THE GIRL ON THE MAGAZINE. Fox-trot.

A5814 OH! JOE WITH YOUR FIDDLE AND YOUR BOW, YOU STOLE MY HEART AWAY.
One Step. Prince's Band.
EVELYN. One Step. Prince's Band.

A5816 (BABES IN THE WOOD. Fox-trot. Prince's Band.

W. B. PERCIVAL, AGENT

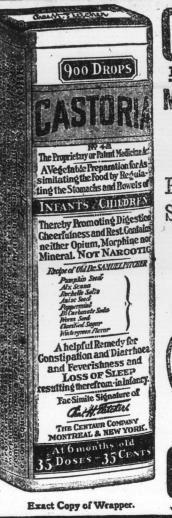
ATHENS

LOVE ME AT TWILIGHT. Fox-trot. Prince's

Listen to any one of these records-

lumbia Record for the dance!

DANCE!



**Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria** 

Always Bears the Signature

For Over Thirty Years

## Suits and Overcoats Made - to - Measure

Our new Fall and Winter Samples for Suits and Overcoats are all in. We are showing an extra large range of English and Scotch Tweeds, the newest shades and patterns. We are in good position to take your special order and make up to your individual measure any style suit or overcoat you like

It is none too early to come in and leave your measure now for your fall and winter coat or overcoat. Do not wait, for prices are advancing, almost every day. Order early, get the best and first choice of patterns, take advantage of the lower prices. We will deliver it whenever you want it.

Suits and Overcoats \$18.00 Up

Globe Clothing House

Brockville, Ontario

Hydro by-laws were carried in Picton, Welington and Bloomfield by votes aggregating 722 for and only 10 against.

Three by-laws have been submitted to the people of Perth, as ratepayers are in favor of electric power from Hydro Electric Power Commission; 2, by-law to issue de bentures to amount of \$120,000 to buy out Canadian Electric and Water Power Company Limited; 3, by law to issue debentures to amount of \$30,000 to consolidate floating deb of the town. The voting will take place on Monday, September 24th.

# CANADIAN RY.

EVERY TUESDAY

UNTIL OCTOBER 30TH

"ALL RAIL"-also by

THURSDAY'S STEAMER "Great Lakes Routes"

(Season Navigation) Your Future Is in the West.

The fertile prairies have put Western Canada on the map. There are still thousands of acres waiting for the man who wants a home and prosper-

#### ity. Take advantage of low rates, and travel via Canadian Pacific

Information from Ticket Offices: 141-145 St. James St., Phone M. 8125, Windsor Hotel and Place Vigor

GEO. E. McGLADE City Passenger Agent Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Bell Phone 41. Office, 52 King St.

Now on hand, a stock of plank and dimension lumber suitable for general building purposes and a quantity of rough sheeting lumber.

Any order for building material will be filled on short

notice. Present stock includes a quantity of

FOUNDATION TIMBER SILLS, SLEEPERS, ETC.

A large quantity of slabs and

Blancher **ATHENS** 

## Furniture

When intending Purchasing any kind of Furniture visit our store before doing so.

A Good Selection to Choose From

## Undertaking

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

## GEO.E. JUDSON

ATHENS, ONT.

Rural Phone 28

By Herbert Kaufman France gaily bleeds upon her torn frontiers and counts her waning

unquailing heart. Belgium, a shambles and a hous of shame, superbly keeps the faith with exiled flag and king beneath

wealth of men and gold, with still

the banners of a conqueror. Bewildered Russia, groping, manumitted serf, plays perilously with sudden rights as children with a toy

they do not understand, who, in search for revelation, break the works beyond repair

The path to Austria has taken an Italian life in toll for every foot of progress made, and after two years the farthest sentry on the last outposting peak is not a night removed from his own boundaries

Rumania struck one blow and then became a German camp, a looted realm; and Servian Peter leads his homeless waifs on alien soil.

Britain in vain hurls her full strength into the West, recruits unceasing levies for the slaughterheap. Her constant transports ply the Seven Seas. Pathan, Egyptian, if we delay, we may not save our-Anzac promptly answer each fresh selves. -October Cosmopolitan.

call, and the astounding Prussian, with never an invading foot upon the Fatherland, calmly eats heir steel, presents unbroken fronts, maintains his hold from Antwerp to the Dardanelles, and insolently challenges the world from pole to pole to pool its might and comes in arms against him.

The end of this grim war is not in sight. Whoever thinks the Allied cause has won has reads his facts amiss.

We have our part to play-a sad and heavy dauntless part. We cannot, dare not, fail

Should Europe yield, as Europe may, before we can assert our strength. America alone must meet spent upon the stubborn heights, the Central Powers, free then to devote armies to our desolaion.

> This is time for minutemen-for the right-minute man-the time for the best to lead and the rest to heed; for swift minds, for bold minds; for vast, audacious plans, the time for unity, for sacrifice, for action by the fastest clocks.

We've sworn to save Democracy-

BELL-STEWART

At Smith's Falls, at high noon Wednesday, Sept. 12, the marriage was solemnized by the Rev. H. W. Wright of the Baptist church, of Enid Leona Mildred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart, of Smith's Falls, to Mr. John Franklin Bell, also of Smith's Falls.

The ceremony took place at the bride's home in abower of palms, gladiolii and sweet peas. The bride wore a gown of embroidered net over white charmeuse, a veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid. Miss Irma Bennet, of Kemptville, was dressed in pink satin duchesse embroidered in silver, black velvet their undivided fleets and hat and carried Killarney roses. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Harvey Bell, of Kearney. As the bridal party entered the drawing room, Miss Rita Bell, sister of the groom, played Mendelsohn's wedding march, and Miss Isabel McLean sang-"Mavis" during the signing of the register.

> A dainty buffet luncheon was serve ed at the conclusion of which Mr. Wright proposed he health of the

bride, to which the groom very ably Be responded. The young couple left on the afternoon train for New York, Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia, the bride wearing a myrtle green broadcloth suit and green velvet hat.

The bride is a graduate nurse from the Smith's Falls Public Hospital. Ontario will visit Athens on Sunday The groom is a dispatcher on the next, September 23. There will be C.P.R. Both carry away the best wishes of a host of friends for the and a Confirmation Service at 7 happiness of the future.

Anniversary Services.

The Anniversary Services of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, have been arranged for October 14

Loses Right Leg.

Pte. William E. G. Russell, who left Canada with the 156th Battalion, had to suffer the amputation of his right leg in a hospital in France as port Mirror.

Athens High School is playing Delta baseball team at the fair today.

Bishop's Visit.

The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of an Ordination Service at 10.30 a.m.

Corpl. Byrne Decorated.

Corporal Christopher Byrne, of Gananoque, of the 21st Battalion, is another Leeds county man who has been decorated with the Military medal for his work at Lens

Delta Teacher Removes to Norwood.

Mr. Robert Hanna, for ten years principal of the Delta Public School. the result of wounds. His left leg has accepted a position as principal was also injured, and the young man of Norwood Public School. Mr. Hansuffers the additional affliction of na's departure from Delta will be rethe loss of an eye. Private Russell gretted by his many friends in this is a son of William Russell, of West- district. The Fair Board will have port, and prior to his enlisting, was to find a new secretary as Mr. Hanna employed in the office of the West- had filled that position capably for some time

HEADS THE ANTIS

Senator's Wife Says It Is Her Duty to Accept.

LEADERSHIP IN HER HANDS.

Is Daughter of the Late John Hay, Formerly Secretary of State; Sister of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Wife of United States Senator.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., wife of United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., has accepted the presidency of the National Association Op-posed to Woman Suffrage, or the "antis," as they are popularly known. Mrs. Wadsworth before her marriage



MRS. JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

to Senator Wadsworth in 1902 was Miss Alice Hay, the daughter of John Hay, formerly secretary of state. She is a sister of Mrs. Harry Payne Whit-

In her letter accepting the place, which was relinquished by Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Mrs. Wadsworth wrote "Although most reluctant to shoulder

any additional burden outside the care of my family, the war relief work and the charities in which I am already engaged, I feel that it is my duty, in the interest of patriotism and national defense, to accept this office and to do my utmost to justify your confidence.'

Mrs. Wadsworth deplores the action of the suffragette pickets in Washing-ton, whom she characterizes as disloyal and a lawless and mischief making company, who because of their audacious spirits have more influence upon the electorate than the conservative woman voter would have.

"We are a country at war," wrote Mrs. Wadsworth. "Surely the qualities of leadership most needed at this time are strength, stability, breadth and fairness of vision, a direct and uncomplex method of thought and ac-Can we possibly hope to gain these by throwing into our national politics so inflammable and uncertain an element as the feminine vote?"

The Usual Remedy. Bobbie had been studying his grandfather's face, which was very much wrinkled.
"Well, Bob," said the old gentleman,

"do you like my face?"
"Yes, grandpa," said Bobbie. "It's an awfully nice face. But why don't you have it ironed?"

## Outlet

Sept. 17.-The weather has cleared up once again for which the farmers are very thankful, as quite a number of them are digging their potatoes, and some report a fairly

Master Basil Reid reurned home on Tuesday from a visit with friends in Athens.

School has not opened ye as no teacher has answered the advertisement.

Miss Ida Bradley has returned to Fairfax after a few days spent with friends here.

Miss Bertha Vanarnam spent Wednesday evening and night with Mrs. Edward Vanderburg.

Mr. Ambrose Fodey son of Mr. James Fodey, left on Tuesday evening for Regina, Sask.

Mrs. Edward Vanderburg was called on Friday to nurse a case at Fair-

Mrs. W. F. Pearson entertained a number of those from a distance (last week) who came to attend the

The camp meeting closed on Sunday evening after eight days of prayer and praise.

If you are thinking of taking a ourse at the Brockville Business College, call at the Reporter office. We can gove you money on tuition.



# They Shall Not Pass

The Immortal Cry of Canada at the Second **Battle** of Ypres.

The defence of Ypres following the first ghastly gas attack April 22, 1915, exalts all history. By it our men were transfigured and the undying, imperishable Soul of Canada revealed.

In the name of these Heroes of Ypres, Festubert, Givenchy, VimyRidge, Lens, The Somme, Verdun---aye and the Deathless "Old Contemptibles"---

we beseech you, Women of Canada, to Dedicate Yourselves and Your Families to War Service by signing the Food Service Pledge.

The sacrifice is not great. We merely want you to substitute other foods for part of the white bread, beef and bacon your family now eat.

"What follows almost defies description. The effect of these poisonous gases was so virulent as to render the whole of the line held by the French Division practically incapable of any

The Stand of the Canadians

"The left flank of the Canadian Division was thus left dangerously exposed to serious attack in flank, there appeared to be a prospect of their being overwhelmed and of a successful attempt by the Germans to cut off the British troops occupying the salient to

"In spite of the danger to which they were exposed the Canadians held their ground with a magnificent display of tenacity and courage; and it is not too much to say the bearing and conduct of these splendid troops averted a disaster which might have been attended with the most serious consequences.'

From Sir John French's Seventh Despatch, General Headquarters, 15th June, 1915

# Thou Shalt Not Want

The Undying Pledge of Canada's Mothers to Her Sons.

When baking use one-third oatmeal, corn, barley or rye flour. Or, order some brown bread from your baker each

Substitute for beef and bacon such equally nutritious foods as fish, peas, lentils, potatoes, nuts, bananas, etc.

Third, and this is most important -- positively prevent the waste of a single ounce

of food in your home.

A Food Service Pledge and Window Card has been or will be delivered to you. The Pledge is your Dedication to War Service-The Window Card is your Emblem of Honour.

Sign the one and display the other.

Woman's Auxiliary, Organization of Resources Committee, in Co-operation with The Hon. W. J. Hanna, Food Controller.

Sign and Live up to Your Food Service Pledge



## Life in the Gunroom

The one place in a warship where pleasure in life finds its most joyous expression is the bubbling, exuberant, devil-may-care gunroom.

Here live the sub-lieutenants, the midshipmen, the assistant paymasters (otherwise A.P.'s) and all the other junior and irrepressible officers. With such a tenantry one may easily guess that dull quietude never clouds the gunroom's day—and certainly not its

For the most part those who have their habitat in it are mere boys in so far as years are concerned, though made capable by long training of taking on a man's job and doing it

A midshipman in charge of a picket but may be a model of smartness and restrained dignity. He will handle his little "command" with an air of more 'han greybeard confidence, rapout his orders in toward that here has been described. more 'han greybeard confidence, rap out his orders in tones that have just the right amount of "bite" in them, and generally appear so staid and competent that one might think all the boylshness had been trained out of him, writes "Jackstaff" in The Londor Mail. But see that same midshipman a few hours later acting as a "dog of war" in the gunroom, and there will be nothing of the premather about turely grown-up discernible about

just because the "senior sub" thinks he ought to be "outed." The "sub" has not to give any reasons for his

decisions to anybody.

When after dinner the "sub" picks up a fork and strikes an overhead beam with it or sticks it into the table all the junior members of the gun-room must leave it helter-skelter.
And they obey the signal in the quickest possible time, tumbling over each
other in their eagerness to get out, for
the last to leave will be grabbed by
the "dogs of war," who in their own
effective way teach him the desirability of being quicker in the

effective way teach him the desirability of being quicker in his movements next time. All this is the outcome of buoyant roystering animal spirit, which intends no harm and succeeds in accomplishing some good. Every young officer has to "go through the hoop," and it does not hurt him; either. Rather is he all the better for the rough-and-ready disciplining he gets at the hands of his exuberant messmates of the gun room, exuberant messmates of the gun room exuberant messmates of the gun room, who certainly possess this virtue, that they are no sycophants and will not tolerate any fellow "putting on side," whoever he may be. And there is no better way of teaching any person than by letting all the nonsense be knocked out of him by those of his own kind.

own kind.

If a midshipman does anything for which the commander thinks he should be punished, the "bloke" does not treat the matter as seriously as he would it the offender were a senfor. "All right," he says, 'take Mr. Lanyard to the senior sub and tell him to give him half a dozen." And the senior sub sees that Mr. Lanyard gets "his dose" in full measure. A cane or a dirk scabbard—preferably the latter



Gunrooms themselves have changed with the ships. Instead of being dark, uncomfortable holes below the orlop as in old times, they are now comfortable enough as a rule, though better in some vessels than in others. But gunroom law and gunroom ways have altered lives of the source of the source

have altered little. The senior sub-lieutenant is ruler of the mess, and he wields a more auto-cratic power within his turbulent little domain than does any king, kaiser or sultan on earth. Being unquestion-ably the all-highest within his own particular sphere, whatever he says goes-and a bad time often happens

goes—and a bad time often happens on anyone who tries to stop it, for his subjects must yield him unquestioning obedience—or suffer the consequences of their insubordination.

Lake all absolute monarchs, the "senior sub" has myrmidons to enforce his will, the said myrmidons being a number of midshipmen who act as "dors of war"—that is their time honered and official title. When the "senior sub" dealres anyone removed from his presence he orders, "Dogs of war, out So-and-so," and the "Just a Suggestion."

"Dogs of war, out So-and-so," and the "dogs" gleefully obey his behest.

From: they fall upon "So-and-so"—an evaluate of left youth—and if he is is big as a church out he has to go, neck and crop, from the gunroom. Naturally this "outling" business does not go the state of the ness does not go through without

ome commotion.

Whenever the marine sentry on the hall-dick outside hears the gun room furniture begin to fly around he knows that the "dons of war", have been unloosed and that "dogs" and their quarry will soon come hurtling madly through the door. A man riay madly through the door. A man may Debt is the prolific mobe "ented" for breaking the rules, or and crime.—Beaconsfield.

because it hurts most-is the gur room's favorite chastising weapon, and the "laying on" is done so lustily that, once experienced, it is never for

In favor of this custom it should be said that the offender gets what is due to him—and there is an end to the matter. The fault does not count against him permanently as it would if "logged." As to why he got "pobbate" If "logged." As to why he got "cobbed" it might be that Mr. Lanyard did not bring his boat alongside smartly enough or in some other way he sho slackness in carrying out his duties; shackness in carrying out his duties; nothing which deserved to be permanently recorded against him, but which for his own good and the good of the service could not be wholly ignored.

Just a Suggestion. Before a man is hired to work at

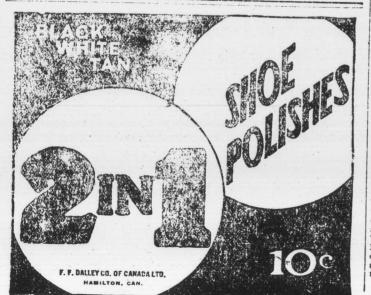
certain munitions plants he is requir-ed to give a complete account of him-self and to answer a series of printed quections on a regular form The most important question of all appears at the head of each pedigres form, it is printed in bold faced type

and inquires, "Where shall we ship your remains?"

Many, a prospective workman gets

"cold feet" when this significant in-quiry grees his eves. New York Sun.

Debt is the prolific mother of folly



NO MAN'S LAND.

Out there is a place, where à apace,
And grim, game humor laughs at the Whose only natural grace, is a dead man's ghastly face, And shattered forms of heroes who laid them down to die.

Nameless land of shot, of reek and deathly rot, deathly rot,
Between two muddy ditches coming
like a line,
To show each side in truth what it can
do sans rúth,
Where no tears, but blood makes the
earth so sait and brine.

Your sand or solid rock, the trend of many a shock,
Is stain'd red o'er and o'er in many a place. place;
For when a charge is made, and men are blade to blade,
And the hate-blood in their veins begins to race.

They straggle in your pits, shell-scarred from many fights.

And leaves their sick ning trail of red beaind;
The changes, the retreats, as each faction fiercely meets.

They leave with you their toll of War's Eteraal Grind.

All alone, with no-man's claim, not even in a name,
Yet, fought for as a precious, gloried prize;
"No-man's" suits you well, for what man would own a hell,
Where ghosts of armies dead shall ever whitely arise.

And, coldly pointing on the dead, to the ghostly road ahead,
That shimmers in its ghastly, shining light,
"Everyman's" the name it bears, everyman its burdens share,
From "No-man's" and the centre of the fight.

### -Serhoucla. Spanking Doesn't Cure!

Don't think children can be cured of bed-wetting by spanking them. The bed-wetting by spanking them trouble is constitutional, the child cannot be spanking them. The spanking them to the spanking them to the spanking them to the spanking them to the spanking to the spanking the spanking the spanking to the spanking to the spanking the spanki

WINDSOR, Ontario.

Making a Garden. Agriculture is nearly as old as man and since it began it is probable that farmers have been studying out bal-

anced rations for domostic animals, but even yet few housekeepers have any real scientific ideas on feeding the any real scientific ideas on feeding the family. Your state agricultural college or the department of agriculture, Washington, can help you out in this, and you should take the matter into consideration in making yor garden and see to it that your vegetables include the most nutritious and healthgiving properties. Every farmer knows that when a horse works all he should receive certain feed. and when he is idle—in rainy weather, for instance—he gets different rations. How about a man or a child? Do you know how to set your table to get the maximum results and keep perfect health? Do you serve the same food to the men working in the heat of the harvest field, to the boy going to school and to the babies? Your garden should contribute to the health and happiness of each.-Recla

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Now She Hates Her. Now she hates one of her oldes friends. Yesterday she was downtown with this friend, and just before noon she said to the other lady, "Well, I am going over here and catch my car." Then the other said to her: car." Then the other said to her: "Well, I am going home, too; I'll go over on Main and catch mine. awfully glad I ran across you, and I want you to come to see me real soon." Martha said she would, and the two parted. A few minutes later Martha went into a place to get a bite of something to eat, and what do you think? Yes, there she was eating Yes, there she was-eating lunch. "I didn't want her to ask me to go to lunch with her," Martha explained to us after she returned from town, "but I don't see why she wanted to slip away. I don't see why she wanted to pretend that she was going home. I am sure I am able to buy my own lunch, but I want her to re turn those patterns she borrowed, and never expect to set foot in her house again."-Claude Callan in Fort Worth Star-Telegraph.

## A Marvellous Medicine For Little Ones

Mrs. Delvina Pelletier, Ste. Perpetue, Que., writes: "I have much pleasure in stating that Baby's Own Tablets have been a marvellous medicine in the case of my baby. I have been using the Tablets for four years and don't think there is anything to equal them." In using the Tablets the mother has the guarantee of a Governthem." ment analyst that they do not contain one particle of opiates or other harmful drugs—they cannot possibly do harm-they always do good. The Tab lets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

### Cleaning Shiny Serge.

If anybody could invent a process to remove the shine from a worn suit his or her fortune would be assured. The shine cannot be permanently removed from any material, but it can be so treated that it will keep its shiny face in the background for a little while. First of all brush the garment well. First of all brush the garment well. Then purchase a lump of ammonia from a drug store and dissolve it in one pint of boiling water. With an old stocking—this is better than any old stocking—this is better than any other cloth—dipped in ammonia solution rub the shiny part backward and forward. Wash off the ammonia with a brush and clean hot water. Hang the suit up to dry in the shade. When pressing the garment wet it with hot (not boiling water) instead of cold. Lay the cloth on the suit and press with a hot iron until dry. Then wet the cloth again and iron lightly, but not enough to dry the It is this latter treatment that gives the material the dull new finish to take the place of the old shine.

Every man should measure himself by his own standard.-Horace





Your good looks may be your fortune. Who knows? Then why not keep your complexion fresh and clear, your hands soft and white, your hair rich and glossy. Cuticura will help you. Used every day for all toilet purposes, Cuticura Soap clears the pores of impurities, while little touches of Cuticura Ointment prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Absolutely nothing better or purer.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-eard: "Cuticura, Dept. N, Boston, U. S. A." Sold throughout the world.

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## Summer Over Oysters Ripe

Now comes the welcome oyster, after a short summer breathing spell, to re-lieve the variety of the fruits of the soil with the finest fruit of the sea. The oyster men who have examined their beds say the oysters are in the pink of condition. They are so fine there is talk of putting up the lest the oysters blush when put price lest the oysters blush when put on the table alongside of high-priced steaks and roasts. Carloads of the first steams and roasts. Carloads of the first September oysters will be eaten raw as soon as they are out of the shell. But there are hundreds of palatable ways of preparing them. Here follows some good recipes:

FRIED OYSTERS.

For frying, large oysters should be selected. Parboll them just enough to plump them, but not enough to curl the edges much. Drain carefully, and lay the oysters in the folds of a towel to absorb all moisture. Season each oyster with salt and white pepper, dip Season each in fine breadcrumbs, then in egg beat-en with one tablespoonful water, and again in crumbs, being careful to coat every portion of each oyster thorough-ly. Fry in deep hot fat, and drain on unglazed paper.

OYSTER COCKTAIL. For each cocktail into each glass put one and one-half tablespoonfuls tomato

was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Halifax. ANDREW KING.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT Lt.-ol. C. CREWE READ.

Sussex. I was cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Markham Ont. C. S. BILLING.

Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

catsup, one teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful lemon juice, three drops of tobasco sauce, and five small oysters. Serve- very cold. serve them at their best, oyster cocktails must be prepared individually. Serve in glass sherbet cups if the cosk

#### tail glasses are not at hand OYSTER FRITTERS.

Drain and chop a pint of oysters. Mix with them the strained oyster adding enoug two scant cupfuls. Mix to a batter with two cupfuls of flour and a teato a batter spoonful salt. When it is smooth, stir in a tablespoonful of olive oil and two eggs well beaten. Drop a spoonful into hot fat and fry a delicate brown. Drain a moment on unglazed paper and serve hot.

### OYSTER PIE.

Drain the liquor form a quart of oysters; scald, strain and add two level tablespoonfuls butter, salt and pepper to taste, half a cupful rich mill and bread crumbs to make slightly thick. Boil a few minutes, then put then put in the oysters and cook until the edges begin to curl. Remove from the fire, and when slightly cool add the beaten yorks of three eggs. Line a buttered baking dish with rich paste, fill it with uncooked rice to support the top cover of paste. Put on the top paste and bake in a good oven until nicely browned. Then carefully lift off the top, remove the rice and fill with the oyster mixture. Put on the top, let oyster mixture. get very hot in the oven and serve at

### HAVE YOU A BAD SORE?

If so, remember these facts-Zam-Buk is by far the most widely used balm in Canada! Why has it become so popular? Because it heals sores, cures skin diseases, and does what is claimed for it. Why not let it heal your sore?

Remember that Zam-Buk is alto gether different to the ordinary oint-ments. Most of these consist of animal fats. Zam-Buk contains no trace of any animal fat, or any mineral matter. It is absolutely herbal.

Remember that Zam-Buk is at the same time healing, soothing, and antiseptic. Kills poison instantly, and all harmful germs. It is suitable alike for recent injuries and diseases, and for chronic sores, ulcers, etc. Test how different and superior Zam-Buk really is. All druggists and stores at 50c. box. Use also Zam-Buk Soap. Relieves sunburn and prevents freckles. Best for baby's bath. 25c. tablet.

PHILADELPHIA BROILED OY-

Pick over and drain one pint of oysters, tip each in melted butter, then into fine cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Butter an oyster broiler and lay the oysters in; broil until the trice. until the juice flows, then serve on hot buttered toast. Pour a brown sauce over the oysters BROWN SAUCE.

Melt a rounding tablespoonful of butter, and when it begins to color stir in one rounding tablespoonful of thour and cook until frothy, then turn in one cup of oyster liquid and cook three or four minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

#### Mother and Son.

She had presented white feathers to consumptive young men in civilian clothes; she had bothered wounded soldiers with her effervescent aminbility; she had suspected every soldier's wife she met of secret drinking; she had pried into the private affairs of munition workers; and now she was busy teaching young mothers how to bring up their children. One morning she saw a small boy standing at a street corner, looking consolate and not very

"Haven't you any home, little boy?"
"Yessum!"
"Father and mother?"

'Course I have!

"Do your parents look after you 'Dad does."

"Well, look here, little man, you bring your mother along to the Central Hall to-morrow to hear my lecture on the upbringing of children, will you? By the ways and the little will you? "Well, look here, little man, will you? By the way, what is four

name?"
"Oh, stop talking nonsense, mother!" exclaimed the boy. "Surely you know your own child!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

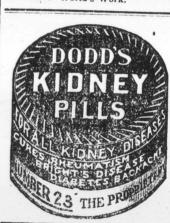
Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

#### NETTING U-BOATS.

Cows.

How the Work is Done by Britain's Trawlers.

A submarine net is made of wire rope, about as thick as a lead pencil, and the meshes are of great sizeabout 10 or 15 feet square. The net has floats on top that keep bobbing up and down like a float on a fish line and on the bottom are weights that keep the whole thing in a perpendicular position. The submarine cannot submerge to very great depths on ac count of the pressure—200 feet being about the limiting depth. It sails innocently along, therefore, until it pushes its nose into these meshes. The net now trails along on both sides of the submarine—its progress revealing the fact that something below is supplying the motive power. Perhaps the net suddenly stops; that means that the hidden submarine has stopped, its navigators having made the horrible discovery that they are trapped—or perhaps the net has be-come twisted in the propeller. Under these conditions the wise submarine rises to the surface. It surrenders, becomes the property of the enemy, and its crew are mads prisoners. If it does not take such action, one of two things will happen. The enemy will wait upon the surface until the submersible comes up, or if it starts moving the enemy will follow until the inevitable uprising. But perhaps the surface commander gets impatient. In such a case he can let a bomb down in the water, which will explode when it touches the roof of the submarine. Of course, the submerged Germans know that this bomb is likely to drop at any minute; the "psychology" of such a situation tends to persuade the imprisoned crew to surrender.—World's Work.



### MOUNTAIN GLIMBING.

Care Should Be Taken to Minimize the Danger of Accidents.

At least three fourths of the acci dents that occur in mountaineers are the results of foolhardiness.

More than half of the entire number of accidents happen to persons climb-ing without guides, some to climbers attempting a dangerous or impossible route with guides, and there are still route with guides, and there are still other forms of folly. One may care-lessly engage an incompetent guide or an overbold one, who will under-take an ascent under unfavorable con-

Eliminating these contingencies there remain certain risks which must be taken by every climber who be taken by every climber who ascends difficult mountains.

However fine the weather, there is

the possibility that a sudden storm may render the descent perilous, though even then the chances are ten to one that a skillful climber with first-class guides will return in safety. Furthermore, on certain mountains there are places where a party is exposed to danger from avalanches or falling stones.

The risk may often be reduced to the minimum by waiting for the best of weather or by making a very early start.-All Outdoors,

#### ISSUE NO. 38, 1917

HTLP WANTED

WANTED - PROBATIONERS TO train for nurses. Apply, Wellandra Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

ANTED MEN FOR GENERAL MILL work; previous experience not es-sential. Good openings and advance-ment to steady men. For full particu-lars apply "Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont."

#### MONEY ORDERS.

PAY YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN AC-counts by Dominion Express Money Orders. Five dollars costs three cents.

#### FOR SALE

A CHOISE DAIRY FARM IN THE County of Brant. Buildings No. 1, with plenty of water. Full particulars. Apply to F. Barber, Kelvin, Ont.

#### SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED SPECIALTY SALESMAN in every city and town, to sell 6 fast selling, 25 cent to \$3,00 articles; no competition in these articles. An attractive and big money maker for agents for whole or spare time. No selling experience recessary. Write to-day for full information. The Britannia Specialty Co., Box 192, Hamilton, Ont.

#### Trouble On the 'Phone.

A new use for the trouble department of a telephone office has been discovered. The family had not had their telephone very long, and everyone took a deep and abiding interest in it. On the outside of the directory they had noted the words, "Trouble, call No. 4217."

It had been a hard morning, and everything had gone wrong. Finally

everything had gone wrong. Finally the lady of the house, in desperation, turned to her trusty telephone and called 4217.

"This is the trouble department," answered the operator sweetly. "Is this where you report your troubles?" asked the lady. "Yes, ma'am."

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, I only wanted to report that our cat got drowned in the cistern this morning; the baby is cutting a new tooth; the cook left without warning; we are out of sugar and starch; the stovepipe fell down; the milkman left only a pint instead of a quart to-day; the bread won't raise; my oldest child is sickening with the measles: the plumbing in the cellar my oldest child is sickening with that measles; the plumbing in the cellar leaks; we have only enough coal to last through until to-morrow; the paint gave out when I got only half over the dining-room floor; the main-spring of the clock is broken; my three sixters that we are coming to three sisters-in-law are coming visit to-morrow; the dustman has not called for two weeks; our dog has the mange; the looking-glass fell off the wall a little while ago and broke to pleces; and I think that my husband is taking considerable notice of a wi-dow lady that lives next door. That's all to-day, but if anything happens later I'll call you up and tell you

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. SEW IN THE STREET.

#### Women Who Mend Clothes Right There While You Wait.

In many towns of China one may have his garments mended on the street and "while he walts." Native sewing women are to be seen on low stools, perhaps on the sidewalks, mending articles of masculine attire. The accomplishments of these street seamstresses are somewhat limited, their efforts with the needle ing for the most part confined to "running." Other branches of needlework are practically unknown to them. As a consequence, their efforts are better appreciated by native work-

men than by foreign travelers.

They are never short of patrons among the former, for these are often natives of other districts and, having come to the city to engage in basi, ness, have no one to mend a rent for nome, they are glad to avail themselves of the services of the street tomers the itinerant scwing woman

answers every purpose. Generally speaking, these women re wives of boatmen and laborers who live in the houseboots which line the creeks of many Chinese cities and towns, and their needles are a great help toward the solution of the problam of maintenance in a crowded city or town.

### The Clever Brahman.

Speaking of the great power the Brahmans in India possess in localizing thought, a prominent Brahman once said: "We would consider a game of chess as played in this counry mere child's play. An ordinary Brahman chess player would carry on three or four games at a time with out inconvenience. The usual game played by the Brahmans consists in checkmating with one pawn designated when the play begins. I have seen a man perform a long problem in multiplication and division, at the same time noting the various sounds and discussions going on about him in the room. I have seen a man compose a triple acrostic in Sanskrit in a given meter, at the same time baying three well versed men trying to everthrow him in his arguments on solicion.

DRS. SOPER & WHITE



SPECIALISTS Piles, Eczema: Astlima, Catarrh Pimples Oyspepsia, epilepsy, theumatism, Okin, Kid ney, pidod, Nerve and Bladder Discases,

furnished in tablet form. Fours-10 a m to 1 and and 2 to 6 p m. Sundays-10 a m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free DRS. SOPER & WHITE 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Out.

Please Mention This Paper.

## MORE SWEDISH DUPLICITY IS REVEALED BY UNITED STATES

## Stockholm's Minister to Mexico Also Transmitted Pointers For Germany

## Intercepted Letter Urges Kaiser to Decorate Him Fer His Services.

general election which is proceeding throughout Sweden, says Reuter's Stockholm correspondent, indicate the defeat of the Conservatives. In 22 districts the Social-Democrats have gained three seats and the Liberals five, while the Conservatives have lost

Washington Despatch says—Another chapter to the story of German intrigue in neutral countries and among neutral diplomats was revealed to-night by Secretary of State Lansing in the form of a letter to the Imperial Chancellor from the notorious von Eckhardt, the German Minister at Mexico City, to whom the intercepted Zimmermann note was addressed. It discloses that Folke Cronholm, then Swedish Charge in Mexico, was de-pended on by the German diplomat to furnish information from the "hostile camp" and to transmit communica-tions to Berlin, and that von Eckhardt wanted him rewarded by a secret award from the Kaiser of the "Order of the Crown of tho Second Class."

This letter was written on March 8, 1916 and apparently has been in the possession of the American Government for a long time. It was made public wichout comment, shedding light upon the methods of another Swedish diplonatic representative in this hemisphere, at a time when the United States and her allies are await-ing with interest Sweden's explana-tion to Argentina of the conduct of

tion to Argentine of the conduct of her Minister at Buenos Afres, who transmitted the German "sink-with-out-leaving-a-trace" despatches.

Haron Akerheilm, Swedish Charge here, said to-night in response to a query that Cronholm was dismissed from the diplomatic service last January. He would not discuss the cause but there was no intimation. cause, but there was no intimation that it was in any way connected with Cronholm's relations with the Ger-

Baron Akerheilm called at the State Department during the day to fuform Secretary of State Lansing that he had received from his Government the statement already given to the public at Stockholm. explaining that Sweden had forwarded de-spatches from the German Minister at spatches from the German Minister at Buenos Aires to Berlin in German code without knowledge of their contents. He did not leave a copy of the statement. It is assumed that the Stockholm Foreign Office will not address any communication to the American Gevernment on the subject. TEXT OF THE LETTER.

'The Government's translation of the

The Government's translation of the von Eckhardt letter follows:

"Imperial Legation, Mexico."

To His Excellency the Imperial Chancellor:

"Herr Folke Cronnolm, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires here, since his arrival here, has not disguised his sympathy for Germany, and has entered into close relations with this Legation He is the only diplomat through whom information from a hostile camp can be obtained. Moreover, he acts as intermediary for official diplomatic intercourse between this Legation and your Excellency. In the course of this, he is obliged to go personally each time to the telegraph office, not seldom quite late at night, in order to hand in the telegrams.

"Herr Cronholm was formerly at The land Tokic and was responsible."

order to hand in the telegrams.

"Herr Cronholm was formerly at Pekin and Tokio, and was responsible for the preliminary arrangements which had to be made for the representation of his country in each case. Before he came out here he had been in charge of the Consulate-General at Hamburg. Herr Cronholm has not got a Swedish, but only a Chinese Order Swedish, but only a Chinese Order a Swedish, but only a Chinese Order at present. I venture to submit to your Excellency the advisability of laying before his Majesty the Emperor the name of Herr Cronholm, with a view to the Crown Order of the Second Class being bestowed upon him.

"It would, perhaps, be desirable in der not to excite the enemy's sus-"It would, perhaps, be desirable in order not to excite the enemy's suspicion, to treat with secrecy the matter of the issue of the patents until the end of the war, should the decision be favorable to my suggestion. This would mean that the matter would be communicated to no one but the recipient and his Government, and even to them only under the seal of secrecy; while the publication of the secrecy; while the publication of the the bestowal of the decoration would be postponed until the end of the war.

be postponed until the end of the war.

"I should be particularly grateful to your Excellency if I could be furnished with telegraphic news of the bestowal of the decoration which I very strongly recommend in view of the circumstances detailed above.—Von Exchart!" Eckhardt."

SITUATION IN ARGENTINA. Officials here are watching with in-terest the situation in Argentina, where reports indicate that the indignation of both the people and the Government have been aroused to such a pitch that the Government may have difficulty in keeping itself from breaking relations with Germany, re-gardless of any explanation with Ber-

No representations either to Swe den or to Mexico, it is understood, will be made by the United States in connection with the Swedish represen-

tative in Mexico. Eckhardt's part in the lates chapter has been no surprise. This Government has known of his activities long before the discovery of the given by the Zimmerman

London Ceble—Returns from the general election which is proceeding throughout Sweden, says Reuter's stockholm correspondent, indicate the lefeat of the Conservatives. In 22 here conveyed to the Mexican have been watched carefully. have been conveyed to the Mexican Foreign Office in the hope that it might take steps that would check any violation of neutrality.

CALLS LUXBURG A FOOL. Amsterdam Cable says-The Frank Amsterdam Cadle Says—The Flating With the despatches of the German Minister to Argentina, made public by Secretary of State Lansing, waxes indignant over Mr. Lansing's "theft indignant over Mr. Lansing's "theft of inviolable neutral property," but scathingly criticises Count Luxburg for what it terms his foolishness in employing the cable for the transmission of messages, despite the unfortunate experiences of Dr. Alfred Zim

Foreign Affairs.
The newspaper says Count Luxburg The newspaper says Count Luxburg surely cannot expect again to be trusted as a diplomat, as his negligence and lack of intelligence have created serious troubles for two States with which the German people desire to live in peace and friendship.

Hope is expressed by the newspaper that the verdict in Sweden and Argentina will only be that the affair is maladroit and verying and that it need not

merman, German Foreign Minister of

adroit and vexing, and that it need not be taken tragically.

The Cologne Gazette, under the cap-

tion: "Wilson's Latest Offensive," discusses the Swedish incident and sees in the disclosures merely "anoth-er Wilsonian method" to put pressure on the neutrals, "even by means of theft and the interception of despatch-es," it adds, with pious horror.

PROTECTED FROM MOB. Buenos Aires Despatch-Count von Luxburg, the German Minister, whose passports were sent to the German Legation yesterday by the Argentine Government because of his objection messages to Berlin through the Swed-ish Foreign Office had rendered him persona non grata, dodged threatening crowds which were awaiting him on his arrival at Buenos Aires from the

The first to-day.

Count von Luxburg was persuaded by the police to leave the train at San Martin, 12 miles outside, when news of the crowds that had gathered at the Buenos Aires railway terminal reached them. The chief of police was on hand with his automobile at San Martin, together with a large guard of secret service men, and the count was secret service men, and the count was conveyed to his home in the chief's

"And these are my friends, the Argentines!" he excitimed to employees of the Legation who met him.
"What has happened?" he asked. "I know absolutely nothing. What has

transpired? The count, however, although shown

The count, nowever, atthough shown the Washington message of last Saturday exposing his suggestion that Argentine ships be sunk "without leaving a trace," and his aspersion upon the acting Minister of Foreign Affairs of Argentina, ignored an invitation to deny their authoricity. tation to deny their authenticity.

The Foreign Office had no informa-tion to-day as to when Count ovn Lux-burg would leave Argentina or what rouse he would take on his jurney. The Swedish colony here, after a long discussion of the Washington expose of the Luxburg affair, which involved the Swedish Legation, has

given out the following:
"We protest against the person or persons whose unusual procedure created the uncomfortable and diffi-cult situation in which the Swedish colony to-day finds itself, and we ex-press the most complete disapproval of these measures on the part of Sweden, which violate the most sacred rules of neutrality."

## **BELGIAN RUSE FOOLS GERMANS**

Motorboat, With Hun Admiral's Flag Raised.

Carries Belgians Past Forts Into Holland.

Amsterdam Cable says-The Telegraaf gives particulars of the adventure of the Belgian motor-boat Scaldish, which left Antwerp on Sunday and arrived at Walvoorden, East Zeeland, in Flanders, by way of Holland, with Belgians for the Belgian army, The Scaldish belongs to the Belgian the Germans, who re-christened her Scheldo and fitted her luxuriously for the use of the highest officers. The Belgian pilot, van Dingen, always known as "Jof," was appointed cap-tein because he knew the river intim-ately. He frequently had the Governor-General board, and generally floated the admiral's flag, for which every guard on the Scheldt and the Willebrook canal showed respect. He determined on a serious attempt to convey Belgian cilivians to Holland, these men being so weary of German tyranny that they were willing to risk their lives to escape. "Jof" had orders to take Governor-General Falkenhaus from Antwerp to Brussels last Mon-| Savage day. He reckoned if he cruised north- Reeve.

ward on Sunday the guards on the Scheldt would think the Governor-General was taking a trip to the frontier along the forts. He started on Sunday at midday, hoisting the admiral's flag. The Belgian civilians were hidden below the deck and the captain and two assistants alone remained on deck. They passed the forts of South Maria and Phillip do Paddro by Liefkensock and Doel, the German flag being saluted everywhere and the soldiers presenting arms. At Doel the whole guard turned out. Close to the frontier the motor stopped, the petrol being almost exhaust. Close to the frontier the motor stopped, the petrol being almost exhausted. A German patrol boat approached, but no assistance being asked, apparently did not dare to come alongside a boat flying the admiral's flag. A friendly salute by "Jof" indicated that he did not require assistance. His salute was returned. By good luck the motors were made to work a little longer, and the tide also helped the vessel ultimately to reach Holland, where after a visit of examination by the Dutch naval authorities enough petrol was obtained to enable the boat to reach Walvoorden where the capto reach Walvoorden where the cap-tain and passengars were heartily welcomed and congratulated on the success of the daring and dangerous adventure. The incident created much amusement on the whole Scheldt.

#### **BRAVE CANADIANS**

#### Decorated by Gen. Turner While in Hospital.

London Cable-Notable acts gallantry were related to General Turner, who visited the Canadian Hospital at Epsom to-day, where he de-corated a number of Canadians with the Military Medal. Private H. M. Crawford, motor machine guns, went crawford, motor machine guns, went out alone, captured machine gun and six thousand rounds, killed four of the crew and turned the gun on the fleeing Boche until all the ammunition was fired. Private W. L. Inn crossed No Man's Land in broad daylight, killed all the occumants of light, killed all the occupants of esction of trench, and returned after twenty-four hours. Private 472,903 J. Cooper, although wounded, attended to other wounded for thirty-six hours. to other wounded for thirty-six hours. Lance Corporal Whittaker captured thirty Germans during a bombing raid, remaining in the enemy trench nearly an hour. Corporal J. H. Hurst captured twenty-seven. Likewise, Sergeant R. Berwick, Mounted Rifles, entered a dugout with only one companion, killed many of the occupante, and captured the remaining thirteen, including an officer. Berwick had and captured the remaining unirteen, including an officer. Berwick had been continuously in the trenches for 21 months. Sergeant R. C. M. Furgus, Patriciae, captured three machine guns and fifty unwounded prisoners. Other recipients of honors were: Sergeant W. N. Graham, Corporals A. N. Becker, L. M. Gattes, J. W. Hen-N. Becker, L. M. Gates, J. W. Hendry and W. J. McAuley, and Privates H. M. Pope, R. C. Reynolds and G. N.

# MANY AWARDS OF

Long List of Canadians Who Are Decorated

#### For Their Services On the Battlefield.

London Cable says—The following abve been awarded the Military Med-al The names are those of privates at the names are those of privates except where otherwise designated: S ergt. J. M. Cameron, Sergt. Campbell, T. Campbell, P.P.C.L.1; Lance-Corp. C. H. S. Churchill, Bombr. H. Cruly, F.A.; Corp. H. Dalton, Engin-Cruly, F.A.; Corp. H. Dalton, Engineers; H. J. Dent, Cavalry; D. Dobson, Cavalry; A. Edwards, F. Fitzgerald, Cavalry; A. E. Garlic, Cavalry; Act. Corp. H. B. Gates, Sapper A. W. Hatton, Engineers; Sergt. B. W. Jones, Lance-Corp. S. Laker, M.G. Corps; H. J. Leet, Sergt. R. S. Maclagan, Sergt. D. McClure, Cavalry; Corp J. McKay, D. McClure, Cavalry; Corp J. McKay, Cavalry; Lance-Corp. J. Mewes, Cavalry; Sapper J. J. Moran, Engineers; E. Mosher, Gunner (A-Bombr.) D. W. Rowan, F.A.; A. Roy, Lance-Corp. J. Sharp, Cavalry; W. Silverson, Lance-Corp. (Act.-Corp.) J. Thompson, Engineers; Corp. E. Tipton, Cavalry; S. Watts, F. Wilcox, Cavalry; W. D. Adams, F. J. Amacher, J. H. Anderson, Sergt. F. Bandeen, L. Baugust, Gunner J. T. Bennett, Sap-J. H. Anderson, Sergt. F. Bandeen, L. J. Baugust, Gunner J. T. Bennett, Sapper A. A. Boucher, H. Brawn, Sergt. N. Bretherton, G. B. Brewer, Corp. E. Brownridge, Sergt. H. M. Bulman, A.S.C.; Sergt. J. J. Callahan, Engineers; Sapper W. Campbell, Sergt. S. Canning, Engineers; Sergt. F. O. eers; Sapper W. Campbell, Sergt. S. Canning, Engineers; Sergt. F. O. Chatham, Sergt. A. Conway, Mounted Rifles; T. Cook, Sapper W. Cooper, Corp. F. W. Coulter, Engineers; Sergt. J. Curtis, F. W. Daglish, Sapper A. David, Engineers; Corp. G. Dean, Engineers; Sergt. W. H. Deo, Sapper H. F. Dew, Sergt. E. A. Dow, Engineers; Sergt. E. A. Dryden, Corp. W. E. Eaton, Sergt. D. W. Elliott, Sgt. T. Francis, Eergt. L. Gelinas, Engineers. T. Francis, Eergt. L. Gelinas, Engin-eers; Sergt. A. Gill, Engineers; Sergt. W. R. Gordon, Sergt. J. Gray, M. Hag-en, Company Sergt.-Maj., A. W. Hart, en, Company Sergt. Maj., A. W. Hart, H. Hill, Sergt. R. W. Hopkins, Sergt. C. A. Jones, Corp. R. King, Corp. W. Loughleen, Sapper G. Lysaght, D. J. Macdonald, Sergt. H. Mackay, Sergt. R. H. MacLachlan, A. MacSwain, J. F. McCrady, Corp. F. McKeown, Gunner H. W. Miller, Sergt. U. R. Norton, C. G. Moss, Sergt. J. W. Murphy, R. Murray, Sapper P. Nichol, T. E. Oliver, Corp. J. Parry, Engineers, Sergt. H. E. Page, Engineers, G. Pederson. er, Corp. J. Parry, Engineers, Sergt.
H. E. Page, Engineers; G. Pederson,
D. Quiggan, A.M.C. Medicals; J. Reynolds. J. P. Riley, Corp. B. Shaw, Engineers; P. A. Shea, T. Shurasgo,
Corp. F. L. Smathers, Sapper W. E.
H. Smith, Corp. H. S. Taylor, Lance
Corp. W. J. Taylor, T. Thackray, Machine Guns; Sergt. R. K. Tufts, Sapperper E. Bernier, Engineers; L. A.
Gerrard, Sergt. R. G. Hamill, Gunner
J. P. Martin, Gunner W. McLean, G. J. P. Martin, Gunner W. McLean, G. E. Reeve, Corp. A. L. C. Ross, Engin-eers; Gunner A. M. Russell, Corp. E. Savage, Sergt. A. G. Whittaker, S. H.

# RUSS REVOLT COLLAPSES, **BUT GOOD HAS RESULTED**

## Reforms For Which Korniloff Contended Adopted by the Government

## Soldiers' Committees Must Not Interfere With the Commanders.

loff and General Lukomsky have intimated that they are ready to appear before the revolutionary tribunal, says the Reuter's Petrograd correspondent, telegraphing Thursday and quoting the Izvestia, the organ of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, as his authority.

London Cable says—Civil war has been averted in Russia. The counter-revolution of General Korniloff has ended without a shot being fired. The Provisional Government's announcement that "the mutiny has falled completely" does not tell the whole story, General Korniloff's demonstration was the result of the refusal of the Government to adopt the disciplinary measures which he demanded as commander-in-chief. Following the dismissal of Korniloff, Premier Keras commander-in-chief. Following the dismissal of Korniloff, Premier Kerensky himself assumed command, and on Tuesday reforms were adopted by the Ministry curtailing the powers of the Soldiers' Committees—the units of enlisted men who have heretofore mixed in with the strategy of the commanders and sought to handle all army affairs. Henceforth, the Proviarmy affairs. Henceforth, the Provisional Government announces, the Soldiers' Committees will control only internal affairs, and will not interfere internal allairs, and will not interfere in matters of military strategy. This will confine the authority of the com-mittees purely to activities behind the fighting lines. On the front the authority of the military commanders

will be supreme.
General Alexieff, former command-General Alexieff, former commandder-in-chief and one of the most brilliant officers in the Russian army, in
view of these reforms, accepted the
position of chief of staff, and at once
got in telegraphic communication with
General Korniloff. The reforms which
the latter contended must be enforced
if Russia was to be saved having been
adopted by the Provisional Government, Korniloff's object was accomplished and he disbanded his followers, and will probably surrender. ers, and will probably surrender.

Official reports from Petrograd say that Kornloff's headquarters has sur-rendered, and that Kornloff himself desires conditionally to place himself in the hands of the authorities, but the Government is demanding his ab-

ject capitulation.

Meanwhile troops that had answered the call of revolt issued by Korniloff continue to desert his ranks and

iloff continue to desert his ranks and return to the Government fold, declaring that they were misled.

Kerensky has been confirmed by the Cabinet as commander-in-chief of the army, and will have with him as chief of staff in his prosecution of the war against the Teutonic allies General Marketing former, commander in-chief. against the Teutonic allies General Alexieff, former commander-in-chief, and one of the most brilliant officers in the Russian army. Added strength is also expected to be given Kerensky's rule by the appointment of new military officials for the district and city of Petrograd.

and city of Petrograd. REVOLT AT AN END.

REVOLT AT AN END.

Petrograd Cable — M. Skobeleff,
Minister of Labor in the Kerensky
Cabinet, and a member of the Council
of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates,
announced through the Russian official news agency to-day that General
Korniloff's adventure had collapsed,
and that the army at his headquarters
has surrendered. There is no longer has surrendered. any reason to fear a collision between

the opposing forces.

After General Alexieff had been in communication by telephone with General Korniloff the opinion was that the revolutionary general later would abandon his enterprise.

Col. Vershysky, former commander of the Moscow military district, has been appointed Acting Minister of War; General Teplovest has been named commander of the military disnamed commanded of the limit of the kind of Petrograd, and M. Paltschinski, former Assistant Minister of Trade, has been given the post of Military Governor-General of Petro-

grad.
Admiral D. N. Ververvski former commander in chief of the Baltic fleet, has been appointed Minister of Marine. Verdervski is a well-known writer on naval technical questions. He has spent most of his life on board ship. Before the revolution he was suspected of being a secret critic of the autocracy.

RUZSKY AGAIN IN COMMAND. General Ruzsky and Dragomiroff have been appointed respectively com-mander-in-chief of the northern and southwestern fronts.

Gen. Ruzsky previously had been in charge of the Russian armies on the northern front. He was removed from the command in May of the present year, but remained a member of the Council of War.

The executive committee of the
Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies and

Workmen and School and School a general council to-day to discuss the action of General Korniloff.

M. Skobeleff, Minister of Labor, announced that the Korniloff adventure had collapsed completely and that his headquarters had surrendered. The Minister added that soon the whole administration and organization of the Russian army would be modified. He declared that the Government had acted in full agreement with the revolutionary democracy, which had thus triumphed, but that the victory ought not to lessen the vigilance of the Government, because new attempts at a counter-revolution were possible through the criminal activity of General Kaledines, chief of the Cossacks. Skobeleff concluded by saying that

London Cable says-General Korni- in the new Government the presence of any elements suspected of sym-pathy with Korniloff ought to be ren-dered impossible. POSITION OF ALLIED POWERS.

The diplomatic representatives of the allied powers have issued a state-ment denying all allegations made by some of the newspapers that they are taking steps either to support General Korniloff's action or to hinder his suppression, which, the statement adds, is contrary to the role of the al lies with respect to Russian interna

"The representatives of all the Entente powers in Petrograd," says the statement, "are in sympathy with the great democracy of their ally and offered their good services in order to avoid the shedding of blood in civil

The statement gives the a verbal note presented to the Minister of Foreign Affairs by Sir George Buchanan, the British bassador, acting as dean of the diplo-

matic corps, and proceeds:
"The representatives of the allied powers met under the presidency of Sir George Buchanan to deliberate in the situation created by the flict between the Provincial ernment and Gen. Korniloff. Gos. scious of their duty to remain at their posts for the defence, if neces-sary, of their nationals, they at the same time consider it of the nighest importance to maintain the union of all forces in Russia for the continuance of a victorious war. This they unanimously declared was This view they unanimously declared was in the interest of humanity and, anxious to prevent irreparable calamities they offered their good services with the noble aim of serving the interthe noble aim of serving the interests of Russia and the work of the allies. RUSSIAN FRONTS UNDEFENDED.

M. Avskentieff. Minister of the Interior, said to-lay that, as a result of the Korniloff revolt all the Russian fronts for three days remained without the least defence and without command. The severest penalty, he added, ought to be inflicted upon Gen. Korniloff, and that the Government round in nothing to mitigate ment would so nothing to mitigate his fate.

The Government's task now. M Avskentieff continued, would be to struggle against counter-revolutionary attempts, safeguard national liberty and defend the country against the foreign enemy.

erty and defend the country against the foreign enemy.

M. Tseretelli, former Minister of the Interior, said the Ministerial coalition had given good results, and that it ought to be maintained, but only on condition that all elements tending to paralyze its function should be excluded from it. He insisted on the necessity of immediately dissolving the fourth Duma.

WASHINGTON VIEW. WASHINGTON VIEW.

Washington Report-News of Pre mier Kerensky's determination to in-still better discipline into Russia's armies created almost as much grati-fication here to-day as reports that General Korniloff's revolt was failing

General Korniloff's revort was failing and civil war averted.

If Kerensky succeeds in his disciplinary programme Korniloff's attempted coup will have borne good fruit in the opinion of officials and diplomats. Such an accomplishment would remove one of the great weaknesses of the new democracy, and, it is believed, might go far toward infusing a spirit of order and co-operation into the civilian populations whose industrial support the war

on whose industrial support the was a largely depends.

Kerensky's plan is believed to be to restore discipline by making it plain that military commanders shall have full authority to dictate military movements; by rooting out the person of the person o movements; by rooting out the posisistent interference of soldiers' committees with commanders' orders; and by retaining the present system of Government civil commissioners at the front to advise men in the ranks and provide a certain check on ill-treatment of soldiers. treatment of soldiers.

By this arrangement, the death penalty for violation of orders might continue to be imposed by courts martial, subject to limited review by the civil commissioners. The forces opposed to the death penalty could be satisfied by assurance that the commissioners would prevent unjust sentences.

sentences.

Gen. Alexieff, who was made chief
of staff when Kerensky assumed
nominal command of the armies, and who probably will be virtually com-mander, is both an advocate of strong authority for directing officers and a friend of the civil-commission-

and a friend of the civil-commissioner system.

Recent reports from the Russian front indicated that the soldiers committees, although said to have been shorn of their referendum power over general orders, still persist in trifling interferences, which sometimes mean delay and disaster.

The civil commissioners, who are usually officials or men of prominence in their own communities, report to the Minister of War on general conditions in the ranks, and also communicate to the men information of the Government's aims. They are of the Government's aims. They are emissaries of the democratic move-ment, with the function of assuring the army ranks that they are not being used as tools of military leaders for purposes other than defeat of Germany.

It takes three generations to make a gentleman, but sometimes they are too busy doing other things.

### BACK FROM GERMANY.

#### First Exchanged Prisoners Arrive in London.

London, Cable.—The first batch of wounded and prisoners from Switzer-land under airangement with the enemy reached London yesterday. The airival was unexpected, and therefore there was no public welcome. The party comprised 37 officers and 382 men, including Lieut. H. Douglas, Fourth Mounted Rifles, inising since June, 1916; Lieut. W. De C. O'Grady, 8th Battalion, missing since May, 1915; Lieut. C. R. Scott 2nd, missing since April, 1915; Lieut. E. Smith, 1st Mounted Rifles, missing since June, 1916; Lieut. J. H. Firstbrook, Flying Corps, Toronto, prisoner September 1916; 7698 Sergt. T. Collins, 2nd Battalion: 1806SI J. Sweeney, 1st Mounted; 1109.—776 T. Hartfourts, Mounted; 27613 A. Hunter, 48th, 2183 W. H. Swann, 7th, 2386 H. Board, 7th; 10033 T. A. Gamey, 3rd; 16262 Sergt. W. F. Reed, 7th; 23448 H. Weller, 7th; 2865 J. Rankin, 13th; 2728 W. J. Long, 48th; 27693 A. McDonald, 15th; 5828 H. Slissin, 2nd; 24770 R. Taylor, 13th, 24496 A. Inglish, 13th; 238 C. V. Comb, 3th; 1283 A. Raddeley, 8th; 15 A. Bridge, 3th; 2473 M. Maxwell, 13th; 36919 G. C. Beber, 14th; 24224 C. W. Baker, 13th; 24-193 D. Wells, 13th; 10947 Corp. E. Fuller, 4th Mounted; 1831 J. Gibson, 7th; 1133 Sergt. A. M. Mundle 4th Mounted; 1537 F. Wilson, 48th; 1876 W. Dexter, 3rd; 3622 W. Bristow, 2nd.

#### U. S. DOCTORS HELP

#### To Take Over Military Hospitals in Britain.

London Cable — According to the Mancaester Guardian, American medi-cal doctors will next week take over charge of the military hospitals at Manchester, Salford, Liverpool, Leeds, Birmingham and Cardiff, and the civil medical practitioners at present in charge of these hospitals will be informed that their services are no longer required. Eleven American doctors have been allocated to Manchester, it is stated.

It is understood that the reason for the change, says the newspaper, is that the services of the civilian doc-tors are required for the needs of the population, who have been inadequately served, owing to the attendance of so many physicians at the hospitals.

#### TO AID RUSSIA.

#### U. S. Will Help in Transportation.

Washington, Report.—Immediate aid in the arache in sapanese vessels, and solving Russia's transportation problems will be given by the American Government. Shipment of locomotives and cars to Vladivostok will be rushed across the Pacific in Japanese vessels, and American railway men will be sent to serve as inspectors along the Transliberian railway.

The breaking down of Russia's transportation system has been one of her chief handicaps in prosecuting the war. Thousands of tons of freight is piled on the ground at Vladivostock, which Russian railway men have found no way to move. The arrival of American locomotives in large numbers is expected to be of great assistant in starting this freight westward.

American officials are considering proposing to the Russian Government that a section of the Trans-Serbian line burned over to a group of American railway men for operation. The Americans would train Russian crews who would be distributed to other sections as fast as possible.

## SOON DROVE OUT **ENEMY RAIDERS**

British Speedily Recover Ground at Bullecourt.

### Acroplanes Again Doing Good Service.

London Cable says-In a despatch from headquarters to-night Sir Douglas Haig says:

"Despite bad visibility some artillery work was carried out by our aeroplanes yesterday. Photographs were taken and the bombing of enemy aerodromes, ammunition dumps and railway stations continued day and night. Three enemy machines were driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing." ened a heavy bombardment on a front of more than a mile north and north-"Desnite bad visibility some artillery

of more than a mile north and northeast of Langemarck, and attacked in considerable strength. After fierce fighting the attack was repulsed with severe enemy losses.'

"Our patrols brought in a few pris-oners during the night in the Lens sector.

"Hostile artillery showed activity in the neighborhood of Buliecourt. southeast of Messines and north of Langemarck."

### FRENCH REPORT.

Paris Cable—The official com-munication issued by the War Office to-night reads: "Intermittent artillery actions occur-

red in Belgium, south of Noordschoote, on the front north of the Aisne, in the region of the plateaux and on both banks of the Meuse, where the energy of our reply silenced at several points the adverse batterles."

### WESTERN CROPS.

#### Estimates by Great West Grain Dealers' Asso.

Winnipeg Despatch — The Great West Grain Dealers' Association esti-mates the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta crop for 1917 as follows: Wheat, 13,800,000 acres, at 14.9 bushels per acre, 205,620,000 bushels; oats, 7,470,000 acres, at 29.1 bushels per acre, 7.470,000 acres, at 25.7 bushels barley, 1,400,000 acres, at 23.2 bushels per acre, 32,480-000 bushels; flax, 690,000 acres, at 8 bushels per acre, 5,520,000 bushels.

Even the camp cook may fill a hero's grave, but the hairdresser dyes unbonored and unsung.

Re-Opening of League.

The Epworth League re-opened for the season on Monday evening

#### Fish for the Rideau.

A fish car containing 100,000 black bass fingerlings arrived last week at Portland and were deposited in the Rideau Lake. The fish were procured from the Department of Game and Fisheries by the Rideau Lakes Protective and Aquatic Association. They will be a splendid addition to the lake.

#### Captured Escaped Inmate.

One morning recently, Reeve Holmes was notified that a stranger of peculiar demeanor had arrived at the blacksmith shop of Mr. Percy Whitmore, Main street west. After interviewing he visitor, Mr. Holmes telephoned Dr. Mitchell at the Eastern Hospital who stated that no patient was missing from that institution. The authorities at Rockwood Asylum were then called up, and it was found that one Henry Margin was missing and the description given corresponded with that of the recent arrival. He was accordingly detained here until a Kingston officer arrived and took the patient to the Limestone City.

#### SITUATION WANTED

Baker, 35, with two years experience on bread. Can come at once. FRANK STERRY, Athens 38-39p

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Byron Beale wishes to thank his friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness following the death of his wife on September 5

#### FOR SALE OR TO RENT

A farm of 130 acres, 3 miles north of Athens at Eloida, buildings in good condition, good water, sugar For further information, apbush. ply to

36tf

JAS. W. WILTSE R.R. No. 4, Athens

#### GO TO ATHENS LUMBER YARD & GRAIN WARE-HOUSES FOR

Flour, Feeds, Salt, Lumber, Shingles, Doors, and Sash, Wall Board, Beehives, Portland Cement, Asbestos Plaster, Roofing and Building Material.

#### Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List

Voters' List, 1917, Manicipality of the Village of Athens.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said section to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that said list was first posted up at my office at the Village of Athens on the 15th day of Sept. 1917, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or emissions corrected according to law.

Dated this 15th day of Sept. 1917. A. M. LEE. Clerk of the Village of Athens.

# Ice-Cream

Homogenized and Pasteurized - that spells NEILSON'S

-the perfect Ice Cream

Neilson's Ice Cream served in sanitary paper dishes in silver holders-the modern way.

Attractive Sundays and plain creams. There are none better. Real Cake Cones, in any quantity, for socials, fairs, and, other gatherings. Call or

E. C. TRIBUTE

write for prices.

The biggest sale in the district is A. Taylor & Son's annual auction on the 2nd day of October. For full information, read the big posters. The auctioning will take place at the farm on the Plum Hollow road west of Athens.

#### Mont Eagle Sold

An important real estate deal at Charleston Lake, is the selling of Mr. Eagle, on Hen Island, to Mr. L. M. Davison, of Kemptville. Mr. Davison has been a frequent visitor at the lake, a guest of his sister, Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb.

#### To Build Garage.

Dr. C. B. Lillie has torn down the building on the lot he recently purchased on Elgin street and is erecting a fine new garage.

The Bell Telephone Company will erect a new central bulding at Smith's Falls on the north side of William street. The building of a new central office, says The News, will mean that the most modern switch boards are to replace those now in use, giving the local subscribers a telephone sysem similar to that in use in the cities.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. R. BRIGHT

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR OFFICE HOURS: \{ \begin{align\*} \text{Until 8 a.m.} \\ 1 \to 5 \text{p.m.} \\ 7 \to 8.30 \text{p.m.} \end{align\*}.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

Cor. Pine and Garden Streets BROCKVILLW

PHYSIC AN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

DR. T. F. ROBERTSON OR. VICTORIA AVE BROCKVILLE EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE.

### J. A. McBROOM

Physician and Surgeon

X-Rays and Electricity employed in treatment of cancer and chronic diseases COURT HOUSE SQUARE - BROCKVILLE

DR. A. F. GRANT.

VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST.

RESIDENCE:

J. CAMPO'S. Cor. Main and Bell and Rural Phones. Henry Sts.

### J. W. RUSSELL

AUCTIONEER Reasonable terms. Years of successful experience. DELTA, ONTARIO

### H. W. IMERSON

Licensed to sell by Auction in Leeds County
Apply for open dates and terms
HARLEM, ONTARIO

ets Captaincy on Battlefield.

The Winnipeg Telegram says: "Captain W. W. Kennedy was comissioned major in Lieut.-Col. Lightfoot's Battalion, the 222nd, in Winnipeg. When that unit was broken up in England, he reverted to the ranks to go to France. Word has just been received that he has gained a captaincy on the field. Captain Kennedy was at one time connected with the Telegram. He is a lawyer R. N. Dowsley's summer home, Mont and a partner in the firm of Kennedy & Kennedy."

Captain Kennedy is well known in Athens and his many friends will be pleased to hear of his promotion.

The property on the corner of Elgin and Pearl streets, which was advertised for sale in the Reporter, has been bought by Miss Margaret Kelly from the owner, Mr. Arden

Spring

confident of pleasing you.

Blue Bird Meeting.

On Tuesday evening of last week an open meeting of the Blue Bird Mission Circle of the Methodist church was held, at which a comprehensive report of the recent branch meeting at Kingston was given by the delegate, Miss Hazel Latimer.

#### WE WANT NOW

A reliable agent in Leeds County to sell Pelham's Peerless Fruit and Ornamental trees during Fall and Winter months. Good pay, exclusive territory, free selling equipment.

Over 600 acres of the choicest Nursery stock, including new varieties controlled by us. Handsome, up-to-date selling equipment and a splendid Canadian grown stock to offer customers. We are not jobbers. Write now for agency terms to PEL HAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont. N.B.—Catalogue sent on request to applicants for agencies or purchasers of nursery stock.

and Summer

## CASTORIA

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Charff Flitchers

PROMPTLY SECURED

in all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S

MARION & MARION.

## Automobile Tops and Cushions

We have a full line of everything for Tops, Cushions, Slip Covers, Buggy Tops, etc.

Write for Prices on Repair Work

JAS. W. JUPSON, Brockville 36 George St.

To Entrance Candidates and to 1st year, 2nd year, and 3rd year High'School Pupils:

You can take your place in the army of office workers at a salary of from \$25 to \$75 per month with less than a school

Book-keepers, Stenographers, Typists and Office Assistants always in demand, but increasingly so just now.

Fail term opens September 4th.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE Brockville

W. T. ROGERS, Principal

## We Have Now Ready For You

Styles

We have always had the reputation of giving the highest satisfaction in the making of men's clothes. Men who are particular about their apparel come to us year after

M. J. KEHOE, BROCKVILLE

Let us make your spring suit this year. We are

A city showing of the latest novelties in WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FALL SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

Hundreds of models to choose from.

We invite your inspection

## C. H. POST

BROCKVILLE.

The Exclusive Women's Wear Shop.

# Ladies' Raincoats

In our Mantle Department we are making a special display of something different in Ladies' Raincoats. The materials are of waterproof silk, fancy Tweed and silk-check materials.

Made in the very latest New York styles, with large collar ripple skirt, full belt and trimmed with fancy buttons ...

The prices are from \$12.75 to \$27.50.

The Robt. Craig Co. Ltd.

Brockville, Ont.

Have your furs repaired and remodelled now.

# There is Sound Economy Buying Good Clothes

You will get One Hundred cents worth for every dollar you spend in a Suit or Overcoat of

COOK BROS. & ALLEN LIMITED.

and a little extra in the Style, Fit and Workmanship. They are tailored to your measure --- perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

The Fall and Winter samples are here --- Make your selection now.

C. F. YATES