

# THE EQUITY.

No. 24, 36TH YEAR.

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## THE BANK OF OTTAWA

ESTABLISHED 1874.

Paid Up Capital .. . \$4,000,000  
Reserve .. . 4,750,000

95 Offices throughout Canada

Farmers' Banking

receives careful, courteous attention. Savings Bank Department at every Branch.

Sale Notes Discounted.

FORT COULONGE BRANCH, J. A. McLATCHIE, Manager.  
CAMPBELLS BAY BRANCH, R. LEGER, Manager.  
PORTAGE DU FORT BRANCH, G. M. COLQUHOUN, Acting Mgr.

Milk patrons are kindly requested to return bottles at once when emptied and oblige SAM HODGINS.

XMAS PHOTOS.—I will give 14 photos for the dozen from Nov. 15th to Jan. 1st, 1918. Avail yourself of this opportunity, and have your sitting made today. H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church will hold their annual sale of useful and fancy articles in the old Post Office building on Saturday, Dec. 15. Sale begins at 2 o'clock, p. m.

The Elmside H. M. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jamieson, on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Program: Knitting and sewing. Roll call—Benefits derived from the club in 1917.

J. J. Turner, will sell by public auction, at the residence of Mrs. A. Lynch, Starks Corners, all the stock, farm implements and household effects. See posters for complete list of articles. Everything must be sold.

Mail order sales reduce the expense of selling, therefore, we are in a position to offer the buying public a discount off all records and talking machines. Holidays are coming and some music in the home would make a happy Christmas. Any person in the market will save money by applying to Box 211, SHAWVILLE.

PROMOTED.—Mr. W. J. Hemphill (Billy), who has been traveling salesman for the Empire Cream Separator Co., for some time, has been promoted to the position of sales manager for that company and will be located at their head office in Montreal, to which city we understand he has removed his family from Ottawa.

### Victory Loan Succeeds.

Shawville and the outlying neighborhood did far better in the purchase of Victory Bonds than was expected at the outset. It was thought that thirty thousand would probably be the outside limit of purchases in this locality; but, rather surprising, and very satisfactory to note, when the subscription lists closed on Saturday evening, it was found that the figures reached over sixty thousand, with some reports yet to come in.

The total of the subscriptions for the whole county is expected to run well over \$100,000. Throughout the Dominion the loan has been a phenomenal success. When all returns are in it is likely the amount subscribed will nearly approach \$400,000,000.

### The Women Vote.

The enumerators appointed to compile the new voters' lists that are to be used in the election on Dec. 17th, are now at work. Grand-mothers, mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of our soldiers overseas, whether in the Canadian or British armies or navy, have been invested with the franchise in this election; also the mothers and sisters of nurses with the overseas forces. Every female who occupies any of these relationships should see that her name is on the list without delay. The enumerators will, no doubt, do their utmost to record all the names that they hear of or know about, but some may be missed, unless those entitled to vote take a personal interest in the matter, and see the enumerator acting in their respective polling division. Copies of the list for each division are now posted up. See that it contains your name.

The regular voters' lists prepared by the Council will govern the male vote. No new names can be added by the enumerator, although he has the power to erase the names of those who, to his knowledge, are not qualified. Soldiers can demand the right on polling day to vote at any poll.

Kodaks, albums, Xmas cards, calendars, and everything for the amateur. Amateur finishing a speciality. H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Bessie Masson, of Smith's Falls, visited her sister Jean, in town for a few days last week.

Miss Sadie Steele was the over Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Hodgins.

Mr. A. Cohen, of Montreal, visited his daughter, Mrs. Dover, over the week-end.

Miss M. Caldwell, who has been absent for some months, returned home on Friday.

Miss Ethel Hodgins left last week to take a position with the Y. W. C. A. in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Hodgins, M. L. A., left on Monday for Quebec to attend the Provincial Legislature which opened on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles Allen, Ottawa, have been visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shore's for the past week.

Mrs. John Fulford, of Stark's Corners, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Scobie, at Bay City, Mich., returned on Saturday.

Miss Jean Blyth, professional nurse, has been the guest of Mrs. Boles for a few days.

Miss Blyth and Mrs. Boles have accepted the positions of Assistants to the Lady Superintendent of the General Protestant Hospital, Ottawa.

## The FOOD CONTROLLER Says:

The Report of the Minister of Agriculture for France, which shows a total cereal crop of less than one half of that of a normal year, emphasizes the necessity that Canada should strain every effort to provide food needed overseas for the Armies and the populations behind the fighting lines. There is a large deficit among all the cereals with the exception of barley. Despite very great efforts to maintain production, the native wheat supply of France is the poorest on record for the last fifty years, amounting to only 39,482,160 quintals (1 quintal = 220.46 lbs.), as compared with 86,919,050 quintals in 1913, 76,936,065 quintals in 1914, 60,630,200 quintals in 1915, and 55,797,329 quintals in 1916.

As a consequence of the greatly reduced production of food on the farms of France, the people of the republic may have still further to reduce their consumption of bread. The bread card system has been adopted in Paris and the other large centres, and the amount of wheat flour which may legally be used in bread is limited to 80 per cent. France has already made tremendous sacrifices and in this time of need is dependent more than ever before upon the people of North America for food. The call has come to us to ensure that so far as is possible supplies will be forthcoming in order that the soldiers need not have their rations reduced below the efficiency minimum and that thousands of women and children may be saved from terrible suffering, and even from actual starvation.

There are available for the people of Canada numerous wholesome substitutes for wheat flour. Let us remember that the waste of even a spoonful of flour means depriving our Allies of food which is urgently needed now and which may be desperately needed before the next harvest, unless we are prepared to do our utmost to reduce our own consumption of wheat, and make greater use than we are making at present of substitutes.

## The Merchants Bank of Canada

Established 1864

### OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT .. . SIR H. MONTAGU ALLAN, C. V. O.  
VICE-PRESIDENT .. . K. W. BLACKWELL.  
MANAGING DIRECTOR .. . E. F. HEDDEN.  
GEN. MANAGER .. . D. C. MACAROW.

Paid up Capital .. . \$7,000,000  
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits .. 7,421,292  
Total Assets .. . 121,130,558

235 Branches and Agencies in Canada.

FARMERS' ATTENTION! There are, no doubt, many who have a surplus of feed and would rather "stall-feed" than sell at the prevailing prices. We advance money on stall-fed cattle.

SAVING! Are you cultivating this habit in these unsettled times? Our Savings Dept. will be found a great convenience. Deposits, no matter how small, receive our careful attention.

Branches at Shawville and Quyon.

W. F. DRUM .. . Manager, Shawville.  
A. A. REID .. . Manager, Quyon.

## HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Ottawa, Ont.

Our instruction is individual, and the school is open during the entire year; you may therefore start at any time. Our rates are \$10 per month; do not pay a cent more. More than 300 students from other local colleges have in the past joined our classes. Names and addresses are available. Students are assisted to positions. We are HEADQUARTERS for Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Spelling, English, Correspondence, etc. Send for circular.

D. E. HENRY, PRESIDENT.  
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

### Wanted at Once.

Some good dry hardwood, preferably coarse body wood for office stove. THE EQUITY.

RAISE IN MILK PRICES.—On and after December 1st, the price of milk will be 10 cents per quart, and cream 25 cents per pint, till further notice. SAM HODGINS.

Don't wait until the 11th hour and expect us to finish your photos in time for Xmas. We want you to help us by placing your orders early. 14 photos for the dozen until Jan. 1st, 1918. H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

### Marriages.

HORNER—MCLEAN.

A very pretty house wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLean, Elgin street, when their second daughter, Sadie Irene, was united in marriage to Mr. James E. Horner, Shawville; Rev. H. W. Cliff tying the nuptial knot.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was prettily attired in a suit of burgundy broad cloth opening over a peach-colored blouse, with hat and boots to match and she wore the gift of the groom, a handsome diamond and pearl pendant. Miss Mamie McLean, sister of the bride, and Mr. Carl E. Burgess of Renfrew, acted as witnesses. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a ring.

After the ceremony luncheon was served to the immediate friends of both bride and groom, served by the Misses Sadie Carmichael, Annie Steele, Braeside, Birdie Graham and Mel. Stringer, intimate girl friends of the bride. By the evening G. T. R. express Mr. and Mrs. Horner left on a short trip to Ottawa and Montreal amid showers of confetti and good wishes. The numerous gifts received testify to the popularity of the bride and groom—Arnprior Chronicle.

### Reid Brothers Wounded.

Mrs. George Smith, of Shawville, whose husband is overseas with a Forestry Battalion, has received official notices from the Record Office that her two nephews, Privates Neil and Stanley Reid, had been wounded in action—the first named on Oct. 28th; the latter on Oct. 30. Neil's wound is described as a "gun shot wound in right thigh." Stanley was wounded in right arm and side. Both young men were admitted to field ambulance depot on dates mentioned. Neil Reid served his apprenticeship in THE EQUITY office, and subsequently drifted West, where he worked in different towns up to the time of his enlistment with a Western Battalion.

## "Canada's Best"

GOWLING Business College  
OTTAWA, ONT.

Has proved itself to be Canada's Best Business, Shorthand and Civil Service School by taking the SIX highest places in open competition with all business and shorthand schools in Canada on the Civil Service Examinations of May last.

Write for catalogue and copy of Gowlings Advocate.

W. E. GOWLING, H. G. W. BRAITHWAITE,  
President. Principal

### EXPERIENCE

VS.

### EXPERIMENT.

Learning office work is like learning any other kind of work or trade or profession.

Machinists are trained by practical machinists, doctors by doctors, dentists by dentists.

The secret of success of the Graduates of Willis College is that they are the only ones trained by expert, experienced office workers for expert office work.

For Stenographer, Secretary or Accountant, we have the best courses available anywhere.

Last year our increase was 45%. This year to date is even better. Still Employers' Demands Exceed the Number of Willis Graduates.

N. I. HARRISON,

Principal.

WILLIS COLLEGE  
1201 Sparks Street, entrance between Ketchum's & Sims.  
A position for every Willis Graduate.

## BROWN OPTICAL

COMPANY, LIMITED

EYES EXAMINED

NO DRUGS USED

QUALITY GLASSES

GROUND AND FITTED

MODERATE COST

552 ST. CATHERINE WEST

UPPER 4982 Near Stanley St.  
MONTREAL, QUE.

Lost—Between G. F. Hodgins Co's store and Bristol Ridge a parcel containing 6 yards of black duck, half doz. coat buttons, 1 doz. pant buttons. Finder will much oblige and be rewarded by leaving same at G. F. Hodgins' store, or at this office.

FOR SALE—One 3-year-old cow, due to calve early in March next. A good beast and at right price. Apply to R. J. BLACK, Shawville.

FOR SALE—1 pair of heavy Clyde Colts, 4 years old at bargain prices. Apply to JAS. ARMSTRONG, Shawville, or at Green Lake Farm.

### Card of Thanks.

Mrs. A. Lynch desires to express her sincere thanks to many friends, including the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, for the kindness, sympathy and assistance extended to her during her recent great bereavement, caused by the untimely death of her son, the late Percy Lynch.

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all friends and neighbors in Shawville, for the kindnesses shown and the sympathy offered me during the sickness and death of my husband.

Mrs. H. SHADEL.

## THE HARDWARE STORE

### Stock and Poultrymen!

We don't need to tell you that there is good money in the business at present, but we do want to impress upon you that only by proper care and feeding can you secure maximum profits. In order to do this you will need some of the following:

PRATT'S Animal Regulator  
Conditioner for Horses  
Condition Powder  
Heave, Cough and Cold Cure  
Veterinary Colic Cure  
Healing Ointment  
Cow Remedy, Calf Tonic  
Dip and Disinfectant  
Bag Ointment  
Poultry Regulator, Chick Food  
Roup, Gape, Diarrhoea Remedy  
Scaly Leg Ointment  
Lice Killer, Worm Remedy

No better goods in the market.

J. H. SHAW.

## W. A. HODGINS

SHAWVILLE

## Higher Prices Coming.

Buy all your Staple Dry Goods this month.

Collars  
Shirtings  
Tickings  
Sheetings  
Flannelettes  
Ginghams  
etc., etc.

Prices on the primary markets have ruled very high for past three months; Raw Cottons touched 29.3/4c., mill prices of all manufactured goods average 5c. per yd. higher than Sept. 1st. Stocks in retail stores very light and will soon require replenishing. We cannot promise to continue our present prices longer than 1st Jany., so advise liberal buying on your part.

## W. A. HODGINS



Sign Your Application  
for a

## Victory Bond

with your

Waterman's  
Ideal  
Fountain Pen

MANUFACTURER'S OVERSTOCK

To be cleared out at

WHOLESALE PRICES

500

Phonographs

Reg. \$50 to go \$35

An exceptional opportunity to get a first-class machine at a bargain. Equipped with A. I. Motor, Universal Tone Arm that plays all makes of records and Tone Control for full or modulated volume. Has, in fact, all the features found on the higher priced machines. The case is in mahogany finish, 41 in. high.

One year guarantee with each machine. If not as represented return within 10 days and get your money back.

Price while they last \$35 cash with order or C.O.D.

G. D. ROBERTSON,

Manufacturers' Agent,

77 BAY ST., - TORONTO

### GET THIS REMARKABLE WAR PICTURE

ON RECEIPT OF 70c Money Order, we will forward to any address in Canada, our soul stirring war picture, "VICTORIOUS CHARGE OF THE CANADIANS AT THE BATTLE OF COURCHETTE," size of picture 18x24 inches. EXACT REPRODUCTION from original oil painting by E. P. Galt, done in nine colors of oil. Picture portrays vividly the heroic charge of the Canadians, and brilliant hand-to-hand action. We are now almost through with our third edition of this remarkable picture. Get one while there is yet time. This is an exceptionally low offer direct from publisher to you—HARRINGTON & BARRETT, Publishers of Historical, Patriotic and Religious Pictures, No. 46 St. Alexander Street, Montreal, Que., Dept. W.

## The PURPLE MASK

by Grace Gward  
Novelized from the Motion  
Picture Play of the Same  
Name by the Universal Film  
Mfg. Co.

SIXTEENTH EPISODE.—(Cont'd.)

There was a desultory attempt made to subdue the fire in the debris of the wrecked cabin, but the absence of any equipment, and the scarcity of water, made the undertaking hopeless from the start. So the tinderlike wood burned and the embers smoldered.

Shortly after the call had been turned in for an ambulance, the chief of the secret service operatives began to show signs of recovery, and by the time the hospital attendants arrived he had shaken off the effects of his sudden collapse. He refused to enter the ambulance, and Pat alone remained to require medical attention.

### Make Your Own Bread

Save your Money  
Enjoy good Health

Domestic economy is going to win the war against the Hun. Sanitative home methods of food preparation will win the war against disease.

Victory in both instances is assured by using the

"Canuck"  
Bread Mixer

Four loaf size

\$2.75

Eight loaf size

\$3.25

The "Canuck" is quick, clean, efficient and economical.

Buy from your local dealer, or order from us direct, all charges paid.

E. T. WRIGHT CO., LIMITED  
HAMILTON, CANADA.

### The Jordan Valley

In Southern Oregon is a beautiful, fertile district that you ought to investigate. Many shrewd farmers are buying there, because their home business prospects tell them that investment will pay big returns from the natural increase in the value of the land, to say nothing of the big crops that they can produce. Prices low, terms easy. Ask for full authentic information, along with a map of the district, from  
J. J. SMITH, Colonization & Industrial Bldg., Union Pacific System, Station 1340, U. S. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.



### A COURSE IN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE COMPLETE IN TWENTY-FIVE LESSONS

Lesson XIX. Yeast.

Fermentation, which is an important factor in the making of bread, is produced by the presence of yeast. It has been known for thousands of years that many organic bodies, when exposed to certain changes, will ferment. The dust in the air contains much fermenting organisms; also the air contains molds and bacteria, such as stale bread mold and a damp atmosphere mold, as on leather. Wine, beer and milk become sour when exposed for a certain length of time to the atmosphere above fifty-eight degrees Fahrenheit.

Ancient history shows us that early Egyptians obtained their wild yeast from the air and so started their dough. They also retained a portion of each bread-mixing to start the next. Yeast plants can be gathered and cultivated from the air by exposing a dish of fermenting sugar to the atmosphere.

Yeast is a plant of the simplest structure consisting of a chain of single cells, growing very rapidly and multiplying a thousandfold, if given proper food for immediate assimilation. This food must contain protein, sugar, mineral ash and starch.

Yeast is divided into two classes—wild and cultivated yeast. Wild yeasts have no bearing upon this subject. Cultivated yeast is now furnished in the form of compressed cakes.

These cakes must be of a reliable character and of uniform goodness, so that they will produce a healthy, active fermentation. A low-grade yeast will give an undesirable ferment and cause certain changes to take place before the proper time; this will cause the bread to lose in weight and flavor and also lower its nutritive value. The process of fermentation of an alcoholic nature creates a carbon dioxide gas, which when the dough is baked in an

oven of 325 degrees Fahrenheit, produces a light, porous loaf of bread.

That the yeast cells may have successful growth, it is necessary that the flour be of good quality, that a temperature from sixty to eighty degrees Fahrenheit be maintained and that the dough have active manipulation at the proper periods.

The various degrees of fermentation are known as the alcoholic, the acetic and the putrefactive. Therefore, the process of fermentation which has for its object the making of bread, must be of an alcoholic nature.

Acetic fermentation, when present in the right amounts, gives a good flavor to the bread, but if it is permitted to ferment too strongly, it will check the alcoholic fermentation, which will cause a dull, heavy loaf.

The putrefaction stage is the last stage of fermentation, which results in a damp, smelly, sticky loaf of bread that is unfit for use.

Alcoholic Fermentation

The carbohydrates and sugars play an important part in alcoholic fermentation, changing the sugar to a gas called carbon dioxide, and alcohol. This fermentation is produced by yeast which feeds upon the malt matter in the flour and other ingredients added to the dough.

Salt

Salt plays an important part in the action of the yeast upon the dough. Salt, which is soluble in hot and cold water, quickly absorbs the dampness from the atmosphere. For successful results use a high-grade salt, which will give the best results. The amount of salt added to the dough controls the action of the yeast. Too little permits fermentation to progress too quickly while too much has just the opposite effect. It will delay the action of the yeast beyond its proper time.

when the ambulance failed to return to the hospital in reasonable time, the story of the adventure with highwaymen was soon told. The hospital attendants who had been captured at the time Pat was kidnapped related their experience in detail and told in which direction the anarchists had gone.

Kelly was among the officers who went to the rescue of the detained hospital employees, and he surmised at once that the anarchists would retreat to one of the many spots on the waterfront where the girl might readily be detained. Taking with him three of his own operatives, Kelly hired rowboats and sent his men to comb the waters under the rocks.

It was rare stroke of fortune that piloted Kelly past the pier on which Pat was held prisoner. He saw the life belt and read its message. In all haste he rowed under the dock, and began a close investigation.

The ladder leading up to the room in which Pat was imprisoned attracted his attention. He pulled his boat to the foot of the ladder and climbed up. In his eagerness to proceed, he neglected to make fast the rowboat and when he stepped out of the craft it floated away.

Cautiously he moved about, seeking the girl. A movement under what looked to be a roll of canvas attracted his attention. He discovered the girl, bound hand and foot and then tied inside the canvas. The anarchists had come back to see if their prisoner was safe and then decided to tie her in the canvas.

Pat had heard them say that it was their purpose later on to row her out to a motor boat, anchored some distance down the bay and then proceed to sea. What her ultimate fate was to be she had not heard.

Kelly was immeasurably delighted in the success of his search and soon had Pat freed from the ropes that tied her. Then the two decided that he should take her place in the sack-like canvas, while she was to make her escape by swimming from under the pier.

With the rope ends tied inside where Kelly could manipulate them, Pat left her rescuer in the canvas and proceeded down the ladder. Reaching the water the daring girl plunged in and began to swim for safety.

She had barely reached open water at the edge of the dock when three men pulled a rowboat up to the foot of the ladder, and climbed up. They proceeded at once to take their prisoner in the canvas bindings down the ladder, and put him into the bottom of the boat.

The men rowed away, fortunately taking a different course than the one which Pat was following in her desperate swim.

Good fortune further attended the girl, when a harbor tug, slowly steaming along, passed near her as she swam. The lookout discovered the girl in the water, and soon the boat was alongside the swimmer. They quickly hauled her on board, tired but not particularly the worse for her adventure.

Pat quickly explained her unexpected presence in the water and told her rescuers of the plot against her. Likewise she informed them that Kelly had been left tied in the canvas, and gave the tug boatmen a report of what she had overheard when the anarchists were rendering her helpless in the tarpaulin.

The tug quickly changed her course, the captain intending to lay near the anarchists' anchored boat until the anarchists should bring Kelly on board. But it was not necessary for the tug to wait. As they were steaming down the bay the sailors saw a rowboat pull alongside of the craft, which was anchored at some distance from the shore.

The heavy burden in the canvas covering was lifted on board. Putting on all steam the tug plowed through the water, and was soon nearing the anchored motorboat.

The tugmen soon noticed a great scurrying on board the other boat. Pat recognized Kelly as one who was putting up a spirited fight against heavy odds. He had chosen to wait until he was taken on board the anchored boat before he liberated himself from the canvas that bound him.

Then he started to fight his way clear of his adversaries. But they were too many for him to handle alone. He ran up the shrouds toward the masthead to escape the clutches of the anarchists. He saw the tug approaching and felt that he would be rescued.

Poising for a moment to get proper balance, the Sphinx dived from the shrouds and disappeared in the waters of the bay. He swam for some little distance under water, and when he came to the surface the tugmen were near at hand.

When Kelly was dragged from the water, he was dumbfounded to find Pat on board the tug. The rare good fortune that had marked their individual efforts had again brought them together.

While the tug was slowing down to go near enough to pull the detective from the water, the motor slipped its anchor, tying off the chain to a floating buoy and made haste to get away from the vicinity. Kelly had no special reason to follow them, for he was out of their clutches and was anxious to get to shore and report his success in locating the girl.

When they were landed at one of the piers, Kelly and Pat set out to find a taxicab to take them to headquarters. They readily located a machine and were soon speeding away from the city.

"There is something very important I must say to you," said Kelly as they rolled along the suburban road.

"I'm quite willing to listen," said Pat. She was in a happy frame of mind, rejoicing over her rescue from the clutches of the anarchists.

"The people at Washington have taken my personal word as a pledge that you will abandon your associates



It is hard to break the chains of habit. It took one man six months to stop saying "Gee Whiz."

Perhaps habit has kept you ordering "the same tea as before" when you had intended to buy Red Rose.

This will be a reminder. So next time you will order Red Rose. You will be pleased, we are sure.

Kept Good by the  
Sealed Package



and promise to engage in no more adventures," said Kelly.

"And if I refuse?" the girl questioningly replied, with a mischievous twinkle in her beautiful eyes.

"You'll be detained and tried as an accomplice in the attempt that was made at Frenchman's cottage to kill the secret service chief by exploding the nitroglycerine."

"But I went there to help the police," said Pat, "and not as an accomplice of the anarchists."

"Very good to say—but rather hard to prove, I'm afraid," was Kelly's comment.

Pat looked out of the window and remained silent for a few moments. Then she suddenly turned to Kelly and said:

"I have finished. My mind is made up. I'll stop all this foolishness and act sensibly hereafter. There are a good many reasons why I should stop all this nerve-racking work."

"I'm so glad," said Kelly. And at the instant he spoke, the Sphinx reached over and took the girl's unresisting hand in his.

"It has always been a mystery to me why you have done these things," said Kelly.

"There is no explanation. I guess it's because I am a woman—I can

think no other excuse to make."

And when they reached headquarters Kelly was prepared to give his personal pledge that Purple Mask would pass out of the records of the authorities.

Pat kept her word but her love for adventure was satisfied in somewhat different manner. The passing years found her deeply concerned in Phil Kelly's detective agency—for she had surrendered to the Sphinx and, as Mrs. Phil Kelly, she worked to her husband's interest instead of thwarting him.

And the little girl they treasured in their happy home liked nothing so well as to be dressed in the cape and tights that duplicated the Purple Mask.

(The End.)

### Window Washing Simplified.

A pan of hot water with a little kerosene in it is excellent for washing windows. Wash in the usual way, polishing with a soft lintless cloth. This leaves the glass clear, and a high polish. This solution is also good for washing woodwork, as it does not dull the varnish as the soap does.

## Cloth Weavers Wanted

Wanted experienced weavers for plain and fancy woolen cloths and blankets. Good wages. Steady work.

Apply, Employment Office

THE BARRYMORE CLOTH CO., LIMITED  
1179 King Street West, Toronto

When you think of

## Cleaning and Dyeing

Think of PARKER'S

Let us restore to seeming newness your Lace Curtains, Carpets, Blankets and other household and personal effects. The Parker process is thorough; the charge is very moderate, and we pay carriage one way.

Send for our Catalogue on Cleaning and Dyeing.

PARKER'S DYE WORKS LIMITED  
791 Yonge Street - Toronto



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Coronado Beach, California  
Near San Diego

POLO, MOTORING, TENNIS,  
BAY AND SURF BATHING,  
FISHING AND BOATING.

18-Hole Golf Course

Hotel is equipped throughout with Automatic  
Sprinkler System.

AMERICAN PLAN

JOHN J. HERNAN, Manager

## Machinery For Sale

- 1 WHEELLOCK ENGINE, 18x42. New Automatic Valve Type. Complete with supply and exhaust piping, flywheel, etc. Will accept \$1,200 cash for immediate sale.
- 1 ELECTRIC GENERATOR, 30 K.W., 110-120 Volts D.C. Will accept \$425 cash for immediate sale.
- 1 LARGE LEATHER BELT. Double, Endless. 24 inch x 70 ft. Will accept \$300 for immediate sale, although belt is in excellent condition and new one would cost about \$600.
- PULLEYS, Large size. 26x66—\$30; 12x60—\$20; 12½x48—\$12; 12x36—\$8.
- 2 BLOWERS OR FANS, Buffalo make. One 10 inch, other 14 inch discharge—\$30 each.

REAL ESTATES CORPORATION, LTD.

60 Front St. West, Toronto



## BACK TO THE FIRING LINE

VIVID DESPATCH FROM WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Pathos and Humor of Departure and Return of Our Men to the Front-Line Trenches.

She was visible a mile away, puffing her long, sinuous form through the scented fumes, past the laden apple orchards, slowly steaming her way along the track, as if reluctant to carry her living freight from the peace and beauty of Nature to the disorder and clamor of war, writes Hilda Love, war correspondent, from France.

Then, with a series of groans and clanking, she came to a standstill, just as the morning sun pierced through the mists, disclosing a glorious countryside, heralding a perfect September day.

And the stillness was broken.

Storming a Hut.

The railway track became alive with a multitude of khaki figures in all stages of undress. Some had tunics off, many were in stockinged feet, all besieged the Y.M.C.A. buffet stationed by the line.

For an hour a couple of thousand men purchased long French loaves, biscuits, cigarettes, and tea. While the rush was on one had no time to think, little time to talk, just handing over articles for all one was worth, hearing in between every kind of brogue, catching sight of the badge of every regiment.

And then came that lull.

Sitting on the ground, on the footboard of the train, anywhere and everywhere, Tommy was taking his refreshment. He now had time to look about him, to inquire the name of the place, to calculate how long before he reached the line, to stretch his legs after the dreary night journey, to run along the train seeking out some mate, to take his turn for a wash at the big wooden tubs—to write that postcard home.

That Last Line Home.

Another crowd besieged the counter this time—the same, yet different. All were after postcards. That was the moment when I longed for some corner to quietly weep. Officers and men alike were writing on their knees, against the carriage windows, using any bit of support to make their writing legible. This was the moment that belonged to the women at home, to the women who loved them, whose lives were wrapped up in theirs, who at that moment were wondering and thinking of them.

They handed their cards with the familiar sign of the red triangle over the counter. Generally there were two cards, one to a "Mrs." and the other to a "Miss," and the destinations were to every part of Britain and her Dominions. Only one addressed to a "Mr." did I see, and that bore a request from "our loving Bill" for a postal order for five shillings.

The Worst Moment of All.

To their "dearests" and their "darlings" they sent their words of love and cheer before they went again to do their bit, and nearly always it was the same message: "Had a good crossing. Just going up the line. Will write again when I arrive. Don't worry. Fondest love."

"It isn't now we feel it so much," said one Liverpool man, as he handed over his cards; "it's when we leave the home folk. Once you're away and on the job again—well, you've just got to go through it cheerfully; but that saying good-bye nearly kills me. This is the third time for me."

The women at home who see them off, who give them that last look and embrace, only guess at the silent battle their man fights before he sends off that card in France. It is the last thing he does before he enters the war zone, his first thought upon arrival.

As the whistle blew the boys scrambled aboard the train, as brown, fit, and cheery a crowd of our fighting men as a British woman could wish to see, a sight to make her eyes glow with pride, even while her heart ached at the tragedy of it all for none could say who would return.

Ready for the Fray.

The track was cleared, many swung aboard as the train started. Out of the carriage windows, from the open doors of the cattle wagons, showed smiling faces as they waved their hands and sent their greetings. Some looked back a trifle wistfully; we were the last British women they would see before the line claimed them.

"Au revoir, Blighty!" called a man in the last wagon.

I have seen these trains pull out in the morning sunlight, seen them disappear into the night with their cargoes for the front line, and always their effect is the same—it leaves one praying for the courage and laughter that is theirs, for the day when the sacrifice of Britain's best shall cease. Railway lines fascinate me.

Without them this war could never be.

The shining metals carry our men from our very doors at home, bring them to the verge of the line, and over their surface go the hopes and the hearts of Britain.

This station where I am temporarily quartered is to me one of the most eloquent spots I have yet seen in

France. The names painted on its route contain those that will wring the hearts of Frenchmen for ever, villages and towns that England will remember for centuries.

Lines of Fate. On one side run the trains that take our men up the line, while on the other side the leave trains come down; and between these two tracks of Fate, set in a sylvan scene only disturbed by the dull roar of the guns, stands the Y.M.C.A. railway buffet.

Another train came winding along the track two hours after the departure of the line train, its engine facing the direction that means home—one only realizes out here the full significance of the direction in which a train is travelling.

This train also pulled up, and once again the counter withstood the rush. But if the scene at the counter was interesting, that outside was more so. In the short interval at their disposal, men of all ranks had flung their tunics aside, and were washing for all they were worth, some bared to the waist as they vigorously plunged their heads in the tubs.

Tommy's Toilet.

Here was a major, with his mirror propped up on the footboard of the train, carefully shaving himself, while, seated on the ground near him, a broken piece of glass held carefully between his knees, a private sat lathering his face with dead seriousness.

Some were cleaning their boots, one man was sewing buttons on, others were refixing their puttees—all that safety razors, soap and water, brilliantine and brushes, could do for their heads was done with sober earnestness.

I have often seen a crowd of girls powdering their noses and patting their hair before they sallied forth to conquer, but this is the first time I have seen many hundreds of warriors fresh from the line getting themselves trim for Blighty.

There was no writing of postcards this time. There was just a great happy content in their eyes as they boarded the train that would take them to the boat. This time to-morrow they would be in Blighty, the women and children whose photos they treasure so carefully in their pocket books would be welcoming them, for ten wonderful days the menace would be lifted.

Bright eyes shone from brown faces as the train moved out on its final journey—fathers and brothers, husbands and lovers, the fighting men of Britain were going home.

FOR KING AND COUNTRY.

Two Stories of Women's Heroism and Self-Sacrifice.

I have just heard two little stories of women's heroism in the war-stricken zones of Europe, stories which may help to strike home to you something of what the red horror of war really means, says a woman writer.

In England it has been necessary for the women to go to work in the munition factories in thousands to allow their men to march off to the rigors of the trenches. They have been forced to labor in an atmosphere of powerful chemicals that was turning the English bloom of their cheeks an ugly yellow, bleaching their hair an unnatural white, and even making their finger nails shrivel and drop away. Face masks and gloves were provided for their protection. They served their purpose, but they lessened their ability at the vats and benches, and the output of the factories was falling off.

The result in at least one great plant was that the women voluntarily cast aside the protecting masks and gloves. They were willing to bear their physical disfigurement rather than have the supply of munitions lessened. When the war is finished hundreds of English women who before were buxom beauties of the countryside will be caricatures of what they once were—but they will have sacrificed their physical beauty on the altar of their flag.

Here is the second story of women's war sacrifice from the horrors of the Serbian frontier: A British nurse happened on a native woman, weeping piteously over a new-made grave. It was that of her third and youngest son, the last sacrifice she had been called upon to make in the cause of her country. The nurse tried to console her as best she could, for even a sister woman's sympathy is lame and awkward before such a spectacle.

"I am not weeping for the loss of my sons!" she burst out. "I am weeping because they left me two grandsons who are not old enough to fight for their flag!"

There you have it—something of the grimly inspiring but heart-gripping heroism which descends on the women of a country face to face with the gaunt hideousness of war.

Not For Him.

An old farmer, who by hard work and parsimonious habits had got together a little fortune, decided that the time had at length arrived when he was justified in ordering a family carriage.

He went to a carriage builder's, and described in detail the kind of vehicle he wished to buy.

"Now, I suppose you want rubber tires?" said the carriage builder.

"No, sir," replied the old farmer in tones of resentment. "My folk ain't that kind. When they're riding they want to know it."

## TOUCHING SCENES AT THE FRONT

LITTLE SKETCH OF Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES.

Pathetic and Soul-Stirring Pictures of the Heroism and Self-Sacrifice of Our Gallant Men.

And as the wounded men hobble back to the dressing station—and men are walking back from No Man's Land with wounds that would kill most of us outright in less heroic times—the Y.M.C.A. is ready with tea, cakes and chocolate and the soldier's best friend—the cigarette. Every man, before his wounds are dressed, gets hot soup, cigarettes, biscuits, whatever the Y.M.C.A. has. One Y.M.C.A. tent behind the British lines has cared for 13,500 wounded men in one day; 40,000 in a month. One of the association secretaries thinks that the most Christian act he ever did was lighting cigarettes for men whose arms were so badly wounded they could not do it themselves.

A colonel in the British medical corps, looking out into a courtyard where 2,000 wounded Tommies were waiting stoically to have their wounds treated, cried, "What under heaven would we do without the Y.M.C.A.?" In the dressing station haggard doctors were treating wounds as fast as men slice pie in a restaurant. And in a tent beside that courtyard the Y.M.C.A. secretaries were brewing tea, passing out chocolates, as fast as they could work.

Back to these same stations come the German prisoners, with their captors. Tommy, who half an hour earlier has been engaged in hand-to-hand combat with Fritz, now stands side by side with him, sorrier for his wounded enemy than he is for himself. He will give Fritz half his chocolate, light the prisoner's cigarette before his own. A German boy of eighteen stood quivering from head to foot in the ghastly nervous collapse of shell-shock. An English soldier, badly wounded, stood by him.

"Poor fellow," he said. "He's got his." And he insisted on the Boche being attended to first.

The Path to Calvary.

Another picture a Y.M.C.A. secretary describes is of a wounded Tommy hobbling back after a charge. His trousers were torn away, his legs gashed by the wire and torn by shrapnel so that he could scarcely walk. He was dripping with blood and filth. And on his back was his pal, worse wounded than he.

"When I saw that I broke down and cried like a baby," said the Y.M.C.A. man.

There is no road in the world so lonely as that trod by the men moving up to the front line before an attack. In full kit, with their "tin hats," gas bags, bombs and bayonets, they trudged silently, each man in his own private hell. No road was ever so lonely since the path to Gethsemane and Calvary. Men speak in whispers, if at all.

In watching thousands of English and Canadians move up to the front trench during the recent push near Ypres, a Y.M.C.A. secretary reports that the only cheerful word he heard spoken was when an association lorry passed up the road with supplies.

"Good old Y.M.C.A.!" cried a Tommy, and there rose a feeble cheer.

There is no time for blinking the facts. Men don't go into the hell of hand-to-hand combat with a laugh and a cheer. As they plod through the mud and darkness the only hope before them is an honorable wound that will take them home—a "blighty one," as the English say. And in that dark hour, when every man has laid aside the hope of all that life holds dear, the Y.M.C.A. is watching with him and doing what it can.

Japanese Bounce Ball.

Japanese children, like those of all other lands, have numerous games that allow them to make use of a ball in one way or another. Perhaps the favorite game of Japanese girls is bounce ball, and you will often see them playing it, singly and in groups, in their homes, on the streets and in their playgrounds. An elastic cord is attached to the ball, and the other end is held in the hand, or more often fastened to the thumb or a finger.

The game itself is not a contest but rather a form of play and exercise, although sometimes two girls make it a contest by trying to see which can catch the ball the most times when it bounces back toward the hand from the ground or the end of the cord. More often they do not try to catch the ball, but simply push it or bat it with the open hand, walking or running as they do so. In that case they commonly limit the fall of the ball by the length of the cord, but at other times they let the ball strike the ground or a wall.

The ball itself is usually very light and is wound with silk. Perhaps the most bounceable ball that can be made without the use of India rubber is a hollow ball made of split cane. Such balls are made by the natives of the Malay Peninsula. They are usually about six inches in diameter and are woven in an open pattern.

Now is the time to study up on gardening. If the garden was a failure this year find out just why, if possible. Read up and make plans for next year.

## WHEN AUTUMN COMES. Wild Creatures Feed Up in Preparation For Cold Season.

When autumn comes, with its attendant harvests, its ripening of seeds, nuts, and fruit and its hosts of frost-bummed insects and spiders, the wild quadrupeds, even including the meat eaters and the resident, non-migratory birds, as though knowing instinctively that the season of little food is but a few weeks away, eat to the fullest extent of their capacity and thus lay on much fat.

Nuts constitute the richest food for the strictly vegetable eaters and for the more omnivorous species the insects and spiders vie with the nuts in nutrition. The meat eaters get the value of all by eating them directly and by eating the eaters of them. A squirrel or grouse fattened on beech nuts or chestnuts must constitute a choice repast for fox or hawk.

The all-winter active creatures are as fully inclined to feed up for winter as those that hibernate or sleep throughout the season of cold. It may be that this apparent inclination is merely occasioned by food being plentiful and the consequent temptation to gormandize, to eat and eat and then eat some more. Wild geese have been known to gobble up so much loose corn left in a field that they could hardly fly up from the ground, and at this season any creature shot will generally show a much distended stomach, its contents made up, upon examination, of a far greater variety of foods than we would suppose the animal likes or is capable of digesting. It is well known that the omnivorous skunk and opossum will eat anything from green corn to salamanders, and the bear is another to take in nearly everything at all edible that comes his way; but inside of that dainty feeder, the gray squirrel, have been found pieces of hard bark not any too well masticated and also smooth, round, black pebbles, swallowed for what purpose cannot be surmised.

Almost all of our common birds are omnivorous, except the flycatchers proper and those others that live solely on insects taken on the wing. Berries and bugs of nearly all kinds and seeds commonly constitute their chief articles of diet, but they also pick winter buds, flower petals, soft lichens, mushrooms, tiny toads and even tadpoles, mosses and sweet sap exudations.

Carnivorous birds stick pretty much to a meat diet, but carnivorous quadrupeds probably eat less flesh than they do vegetable matter of one kind or another, mostly fruit, grass and soft nuts.

BEAUTIFUL VENICE.

Storehouse of Priceless Works of Art Menaced by the Hun.

All the world trembles lest the city of Bellini, Giorgione, Titian, Tintoretto and Veronese be ravaged by the Hun. Absit omen! Italy is doing her best to avert the barbaric rage. Venice will not resist attack; already she broods in silence over deserted streets and empty palaces. Will the hand that fired Louvain refrain from desecrating this sacred shrine of art? The last scene of violence within her borders was the heroic revolt of Daniele Manin against the Austrian oppressor. No vengeance was wreaked then upon the inanimate witnesses to the glory of the past. It will add a deeper damnation to the very name of Kultur if vengeance is wreaked now. Perhaps the valor of the army at the Piave will suffice to protect the Bride of the Adriatic. Her destruction would be the greatest calamity of the war. Even Rome herself has hardly a better right to demand exemption. There is no other city just like Venice—there never will be.

Her old supremacy has passed forever, even though she has become again a busy mart of industry and trade. She is in this respect but one among many. Yet her history remains among the wonder stories. The Venetian Republic, an oligarchy in fact, was one of the great powers of the world. After the Fourth Crusade she held Constantinople and dominated the East. Italia Irredenta, for which the battle is waging now, was hers; so were the Isles of Greece, where burning Sappho loved and sung. She made her Mediterranean rivals her vassals. In the fifteenth century she was the leading maritime state. She might have carried to success the constant struggle with the Turk had not the hardy explorers of Portugal altered the map by discovering the sea route to India by the Cape of Good Hope. But for this it may be doubted if even the incompetence and corruption which overtook her government could have destroyed her.

Yet the one-time Queen of the Seas still keeps her regal mien. If the Hun is not beaten back from her gates, will he dare to lay sacrilegious hands upon her?

Why Nelson Is Dead.

She was an admirable person and never lost an opportunity of pointing a moral to her small nephews and nieces. She took them to the museum for a treat.

"This," said the guide, "is Nelson's waistcoat, worn at the battle of Trafalgar, and this is the hole where the fatal bullet went through."

"There, children," said their aunt. "You remember what I said about a stitch in time saving nine. If that hole hadn't been mended the bullet wouldn't have gone through." Then she capped it by adding, "And Nelson might have been living yet."

## CAREER OF THE LATE GEN. MAUDE

WON RENOWN FOR STRATEGY IN THE PRESENT WAR.

Capt of Bagdad Passed Away On November 18th, After a Brief Illness.

Lieut.-General Frederick Stanley Maude, C.B. (1915), C.M.G. (1901), D.S.O. (1900) was an Irishman, born June 24, 1864, the youngest son of the late Gen. Sir F. Maude, G.C.B., V.C. He entered the army in 1884, was attached to the Coldstream Guards, became Major, 1899; Lieut.-Col., 1907; Colonel, 1911; Major-General and Division Commander, 1915. He was a colonel on the general staff of the War Office when this war broke out, was one of "the first hundred thousand"—the original British Army—in France and was one of the first officers to be mentioned in despatches during the retreat from Mons. He commanded, as Brigadier-General, the famous 14th Infantry Brigade, the first across the Aisne River in the Venizel sector in the epoch-making battle, when the German onrush to Paris was hurled back. He had neither boats, pontoons nor bridges, but he got his men across under heavy shell fire, on rafts improvised out of wooden fence rails and barn doors, bound together with osier, and followed this up by capturing at the point of the bayonet the strongly-held village of St. Marguerite. Later on in the campaign he was severely wounded, and was invalided home, but directly he recovered he returned to the front and was on the staff of the 3rd Army Corps at Festubert and elsewhere.

Mesopotamian Successes.

He has been several times mentioned in despatches before he was sent to retrieve the fortunes of the British army in Mesopotamia. For some months after Townshend's surrender



The Late General Maude.

at Kut-el-Amara in April, 1916, the British campaign was at a standstill, until Gen. Maude assumed command late in the year, and in December began his attack on the Kut defences. On Feb. 24 Kut was recaptured, after a brilliant campaign, and so relentless was Maude's pursuit of the fleeing Turks that 15 days later, on March 11, the British had occupied Bagdad, having covered 110 miles and crossed the Tigris three times. Subsequent operations directed from Bagdad advanced the British lines a considerable distance. With the opening of the new campaign this fall he had pushed up the Tigris more than 100 miles beyond Bagdad, his operations being designed primarily to defeat the expected attempt of the enemy to recapture the city.

Served in South Africa.

General Maude had seen previous active service in the Sudan (1885) and in South Africa (1899-1901) including the advance on Kimberley. Subsequently he became well known to Canadians as military secretary (1901-4) to Lord Minto, when the latter was Governor-General, and had charge of the arrangements for the Canadian tour of the present King and Queen in 1901. He was private secretary to the Secretary for War, 1905; D.A.A., Q.M.G., Plymouth, 1906-8; on General Staff, London Division, 1908-9; Assistant Director Territorial Force, War Office, 1909-12; General Staff, 1912-14. He was married in 1893 to Cecilia, daughter of the late Col. Rt. Hon. Thos. Taylor, M.P., of Dublin, and leaves one son and two daughters.

Can Make Tear Gas in Texas.

German "weeping gas," according to a recent report issued by the Smithsonian Institution, likely is manufactured from sabadilla, a Venezuelan plant. It is reported that the Germans bought up all the available supply before the declaration of war. Now, however, the seeds have been declared contraband by Great Britain. A plant of the same genus grows wild in Texas and should the need for sabadilla arise it might be cultivated in the Southern States.

## JEANNE OF THE LITTLE HATCHET

ANOTHER WARRIOR MAID OF FRANCE.

Like the Maid of Orleans She Rose to the Opportunity When Danger Threatened.

The Maid of Orleans was the first and greatest warrior maid of France, but she was not the only one. There was the Maid of Beauvais, Jeanne Fourquet, surnamed Hachette: Jeanne of the Little Hatchet. Thrilled and impressed in childhood with the story of Jeanne d'Arc, the peasant heroine, this second Jeanne, far more gently born and bred, a daughter of the comfortable bourgeoisie, unacquainted with hardship, rose instantly to the opportunity when her native city was imperiled.

Charles the Bold, with a great army of Burgundians, had arrived before Beauvais, and although the citizens had been promised reinforcements, none had yet arrived. There was doubt, hesitation and confusion. The young Jeanne, catching up the little hatchet, which was the nearest weapon to her hand, hastily offered herself and it at the shrine of Saint Angadresme, the patron saint of the city, and ran into the tumultuous streets crying, "To arms!"

Perhaps because the memory of that other Jeanne was still fresh, perhaps because of her own flaming fervor, she was heard, heeded and followed. She roused not only the men, but the women and children, to fight, and that not in a single surge of enthusiasm, but repeatedly throughout the siege. For the Burgundians, repulsed in their first onslaught, were by no means defeated. They "dug themselves in," as we should put it, before the walls; indeed, the ancient narrative of the "long and profound trenches," some of which were "hollowed into posts of refuge," and others fortified, while still other connecting trenches shielded the besiegers from the fire of the besieged, has a curiously modern sound except that arrows figure instead of shot and shell. But then as now there were catapults; and if there was not liquid fire, there was boiling water and melted lead.

Heroine of Beauvais.

Again and again Jeanne Hachette rallied the discouraged, led the leaderless and fought beside the fighters. When reinforcements came, the mayor presented the girl warrior to the veteran captains, who accepted her as an equal. Gracefully and modestly she attributed to their arrival—"You, messieurs, to whom victory has always been faithful"—the coming deliverance. But it was still a long time before deliverance came. Besides the dangers from without, there was the danger of treachery within. Once she snatched a paper from the hand of a suspected leader; it was proof of his guilt, and he turned his sword against her and would have slain her had not her cries brought help in time.

But she did not always need to be rescued; she was a hard fighter herself when not caught by surprise. Once, just after having led a party to the rescue of her hard-pressed commander, the Marechal de Roault, she observed the enemy swarming over the ramparts anew in another direction. She rushed to repel the assault at the moment when the enemy standard bearer was planting his banner upon the walls. She drove him back through the breach, down the slope, into the moat and across it; and on the farther side slew him and captured the flag. It was the end. Everywhere as she returned she heard the welcome shout, "Victory! Victory!"

It was the end also of Jeanne Hachette. History knows her no more; nor is it even known what became of her. Probably, her work done, she lived and died like any other prosperous and pretty young bourgeoisie of Beauvais. But she is not forgotten. Every year, in August, Beauvais remembers her in its anniversary celebration; and remembers, too, the other valiant women who battled beside their men under her inspiration. Their share in the victory was recognized with promptitude and grace by their king, who, to commemorate it, granted them the perpetual precedence of the men in the yearly procession in honor of Saint Angadresme. For many centuries, with banners floating and in their bravest finery, the women of Beauvais, on their city's special holiday, have proudly led the line.

RIVALS ROMAN ROADWAY.

Railroad From Petrograd to Moscow Follows a Dead Straight Line.

The railway line which connects Petrograd with Moscow rivals a Roman road for straightness. It was first projected in the middle of last century, and the then Czar was asked to state his wishes as to the course the railway should take. In reply he drew a perfectly straight line between his two capitals, and the engineers proceeded accordingly, though many of the natural difficulties to be overcome were great and it would have been far less costly to have allowed some deviations. As it is, it is probably the longest straight railway line in the world.



## THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, DEC. 6, 1917.

Monday's despatches from the seat of war tell of most terrific fighting having taken place on Friday and Saturday along the British front recently won from the enemy near Cambrai. The Germans made repeated desperate attacks in great strength to recover the lost positions, but were repulsed and driven off by counter attacks except at one point where the British lost some guns and prisoners—Berlin claims six thousand; but British Headquarters says this report is greatly exaggerated.

Down in Quebec the charge is made that well-organized and well paid gangs of toughs are carrying on a lawless campaign against all meetings that are sought to be held in the interest of Union Government. Such meetings are being so systematically disturbed and interrupted that it is impossible for Union candidates or their supporters to get a hearing. The pernicious teachings of Bourassa are surely bearing fruit abundantly. Seems a pity the Huns didn't get him instead of Dr. Beland at the beginning of the war. Beland, however, stood his ground like a man, whilst Henri lost no time in placing himself behind the bulwark of Britain's fleet. The moment this man landed in Canada again, however, he began poisoning his compatriots with the doctrine, that they owed nothing to Britain.

Kitchener, Ont. (formerly Berlin) has won for itself the doubtful distinction of being the first place of any importance to wilfully and openly insult a Premier of this Dominion. Such was the experience of Sir Robert Borden on Saturday evening, Nov. 24th, when he endeavored to address a large gathering at that place. A hoodlum element, said to have been composed of Pro-Germans from the town and neighborhood was present in considerable strength, and prevented Sir Robert from getting a hearing. The better element of Kitchener expressed strong disapproval of the insult to Canada's first citizen, and sought to remove the stigma from the town which the outrage created, by asking for a special meeting of the Council, in order that an official apology be tendered to the Premier. The meeting was called, but the Pro-German preponderance at the Council board blocked any apology from going through, and consequently Kitchener remains discredited in the eyes of Canada, and particularly by some of its neighboring communities who have set on foot an agitation to remove the county buildings from there. The incident was an unfortunate one and can only have the effect of damaging the cause of Laurier and his candidate in whose interest it was planned and carried out. People who howl for liberty and freedom, and deny the right of free speech to those who do not agree with their views—as has been going on in numerous places in the lower part of this province during the past three weeks—cannot expect to win much sympathy or approval from those large sections of the country which do not tolerate bull-dozing in any form.

### Soldiers' Separation Allowance Increased

An Order-in-Council has been passed increasing the separation allowance paid to wives and other dependents of soldiers below the rank of Sergeant in the Canadian Expeditionary Force from \$20 to \$25 per month, beginning Dec. 1st. The effect of this is that in the month of January the wife or other dependent of every soldier hitherto in receipt of \$20 per month will receive \$30, the extra ten dollars representing the increase for the two months of December and January and in each month thereafter she will receive \$25 instead of \$20 as heretofore. Cheques for January will be issued earlier than usual.

The scale of pensions has also been increased. A short time ago upon the recommendation of the Minister of Finance, the Government announced a substantial increase in the scale of pensions and this action was received throughout the country with every evidence of hearty approval.

### Laurier Followers Mob Union Meeting.

Sherbrooke, Nov. 30.—The most serious disturbance that has yet occurred in the Province of Quebec in the present general elections took place here last night at a meeting in His Majesty's theatre, where Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, and Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, sought to give oratorical assistance to the Unionist candidate here, W. S. Davidson.

It was a riotous and murderous-acting

crowd of hoodlums that started the trouble, which ended only after the front of the theatre had been wrecked and a cyclonic effect had been given to the interior by numerous fights. The rioters were held back only by the well-directed use of a fire hose at the stage door when they attempted to storm the stage where the speakers were.

### Bristol School Commissioners

Bristol, Nov. 29, 1917. The Public School Commissioners of Bristol met on the above date.

Present—Chairman Ross and a full board of Commissioners. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Moved by Com. Horner that the following bills be paid:—  
Smith Bros bill lumber S. No. 6, \$153.63  
H. T. Argue 84,000 shingles, \$3, 25.50  
Mrs. N. Cole, caretaking No. 5, 5.50  
Mrs. R. Burrows, cleaning No. 4, 3.00  
School, August, 1917, 3.00  
T. Telford, caretaking and

supplies No. 4, 5.55  
Jas. Marks, " " 6, 5.60  
S. Horner, " " 10, 14.10  
W. Beattie, " " 7, 74.85  
J. Miller, " " 5, 2.97  
S. Cohen, " " 1, 2.55  
S. Cohen, nails and spikes for No. 3 fence, 3.24

Moved by Com. McLeod that the Secretary order the following seats for No. 9 School: 1 seat No. 4; 2 seats No. 3; 2 seats No. 2, and 1 seat No. 1.

Moved by Com. Campbell that we accept the following tenders for school wood:—

No. 1—F. McKee, 10 cords hard wood, 2 cds. soft wood @ \$3.00  
No. 2—W. J. Murray, 10 cds. h. wood, 2 cds. soft wood, 3.00  
No. 3—Jas. Gordon, 10 c. elm and ash, 2 c. soft wood, 2.75  
No. 4—W. J. Lucas 10 c. hard wood, 2 c. soft wood, 2.75  
No. 5—W. Murrell, 10 c. hard wood, 2 c. soft wood, 2.75  
No. 6—W. Ross, 10 c. h. wood, 2 c. soft wood, 2.50  
No. 7—R. W. Lucas, 10 c. hard wood, 2 c. soft wood, 3.00  
No. 9—None required.  
No. 10—S. Horner, 10 c. hard wood, 2 c. soft wood, 3.00

On motion of Com. Allen the meeting adjourned.

G. T. DRUMMOND, Sec. Treas.

### Jury Recommends Lighting System in Lynch Enquiry

A Port Arthur jury, empaneled to enquire into the death of Percy Lynch, mention of which was made in our last issue, brought in the following verdict:—  
"We, the jury called to enquire into the cause of the death of Percy Lynch, find that the deceased came to his death in the General Hospital, Port Arthur, November 19th, 1917, from injuries received while on duty in the Canadian Northern Railway yard, on the morning of the 19th of November. We find that an engine on which the deceased was riding, ran into some flat cars left standing on the main lead, and the deceased was caught between the tender and the cars and badly crushed. In our opinion, the flat cars should have been protected while on the main lead. We are also of the opinion that the main lead should be properly lighted to protect employees from danger."

### RADFORD

Nov. 14.—The weather is fine and cool for threshing and a few of our neighbors are taking advantage of it.

A number of our boys have gone to Chapleau to spend the winter months.

The service here on Sunday evening was well attended.

Mr. R. B. Thomson, of Ardendale, Ont., spent the week-end at Mr. James Mee's, returning home on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Thomson and children.

Chicken suppers are a thing of the past in this section; so is stump-pulling.

Miss Lola Mee spent Monday in Morehead, the guest of Miss Ethel Grant.

Miss Margaret Horner was the guest of Miss Maye Brownlee on Sunday.

The chief thought and conversation these days is conscription, and what will be done with those who do not appear.

COM.

### Tablet Unveiled to Late Private Wilmer C. Armstrong.

(Huntingdon Gleaner Nov. 8.)  
At the Methodist Church, Kensington, on Sunday the Rev. (Capt.) W. C. Graham unveiled the tablet erected by the congregation to commemorate the memory of Rev. Wilmer C. Armstrong, who was minister in charge of this church at the time he enlisted for overseas service. The tablet which is of brass, bears this inscription:—

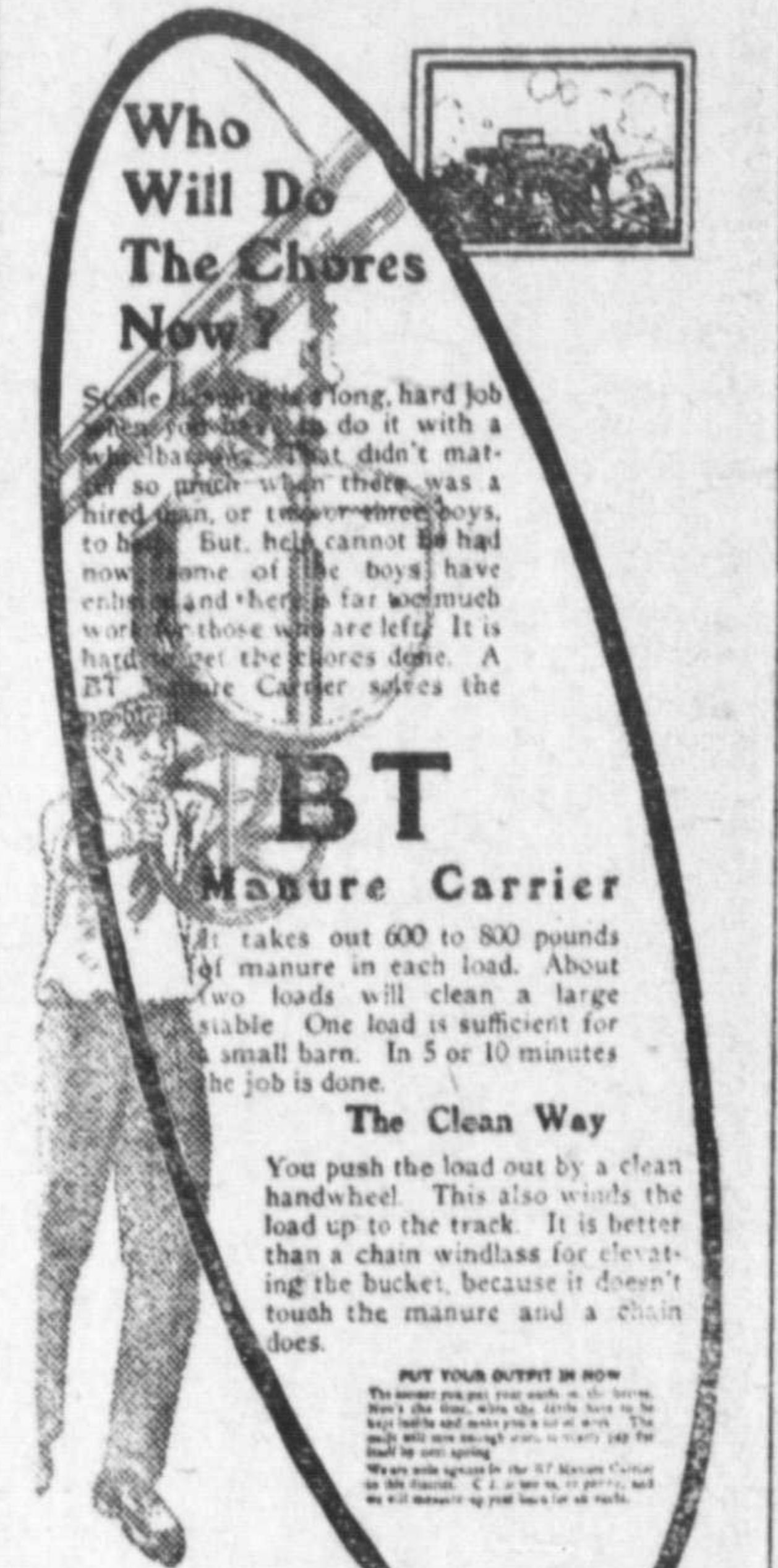
In memory of  
REV. WILMER C. ARMSTRONG, B. A.  
9th Field Ambulance,  
Killed in action at the Somme,  
Sept. 30th, 1916.  
Aged 26 years.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Previous to unveiling the tablet Capt. Graham paid a fitting tribute to the deceased. He said that the tablet was to preserve the memory of a hero, and to tell to your children and your children's children of the heroism of this young man. He told of his successful career in college, of his good work in the ministry, and his volunteering to serve his

country. In a graphic manner he depicted scenes in which young Armstrong served at the front, and his noble end when he, as one of the stretcher-bearers, in carrying out a wounded comrade, threw himself over the wounded man to protect him and received his death blow from the bursting of a shell. The address of Capt. Graham brought the realities of the war home as they never had been before to his hearers. The service was conducted by the Rev. I. Norman, assisted by the pastor, Mr. Suter, and the Rev. T. Mitchell of Athelstan. The church was crowded, many coming from a distance.

NOTE.—As most of our readers are aware, Wilmer Armstrong was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of Green Lake. Reference to his heroic death was made in these columns shortly after it occurred in France.—Editor EQUITY.



**Who Will Do The Chores Now?**  
Scale up the long, hard job of cleaning out the manure pile. It's a job that doesn't matter so much when there's a hired man, or two or three boys, to do it. But, help cannot be had now. Some of the boys have enlisted and there's far too much work for those who are left. It's a hard job, the farmer says. A BT Manure Carrier solves the problem.

**BT Manure Carrier**  
It takes out 600 to 800 pounds of manure in each load. About two loads will clean a large stable. One load is sufficient for a small barn. In 5 or 10 minutes the job is done.

**The Clean Way**  
You push the load out by a clean handwheel. This also winds the lead up to the track. It is better than a chain windlass for elevating the bucket, because it doesn't touch the manure and a clean dust.

**PUT YOUR ORDER IN NOW**  
The dealer nearest you will deliver the BT Manure Carrier on your terms. Write for a list of dealers.

J. L. HODGINS, Shawville.

### TWO SPORTS CONTRASTED.

#### Professional Lacrosse Players Show to Advantage.

A correspondent of The New York Sun points out that only one professional baseball player from the major leagues has enlisted in the American army. The sole representative is "Hank" Gowdy, formerly catcher for the Boston team in the National League. Other players have been photographed in uniforms, probably hired for the purpose, but those eligible, it is said, have applied for exemption. One of the most noted members of the New York National League team is said to have been excused because one of his arms was shorter than the other, and maybe because both his feet were cold. It is not a creditable showing for professional baseball. The players in the big leagues, whatever slight physical defects they might have, are all highly-trained athletes, more abled-bodied as a class than any other in the community. They are invariably well paid, some of them earning as much as \$15,000 for five months' work. They are petted by the public, regarded as national heroes by the average school boy, and altogether rewarded and praised out of all proportion to their services to humanity.

Baseball is the national game of the United States. It is interesting to contrast this showing with that of lacrosse, the national sport of Canada. The strange reluctance of prominent professional baseball players in the United States to show themselves loyal Americans cannot fail to have a blighting effect upon the efforts of the Sammlers overseas to introduce the game in England as a worthy rival to cricket. Here in Canada all our professional baseball is imported, but we have had professional lacrosse for some years, and though this sport has dwindled and was threatened with extinction before the war, it has produced several worthy representatives in men like Nick Carter, Art Long, and John Rowland, who have made the supreme sacrifice; Harry Murton, a prisoner in Germany; Jimmie Collins, Barber, Dr. Lachapelle, Joe Gorman, and Guy Smith, who won a decoration for the single-handed capture of a machine gun. To equal this record, professional baseball players in the United States will at least have to raise a battalion for service abroad.—The Mail and Empire.

#### Changed Ideas.

"Mrs. Smartly used to boast that she never let her mind run upon little things."  
"Well, does she?"  
"I should say so! She can't talk of anything but her baby."

#### Circumstantial Evidence.

"What makes you think all women hate each other?"  
"Because a woman so seldom brings up a son fit to be another woman's husband."

To make knowledge valuable you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom.—Emerson.

## THE BURDEN OF WORRY.

Today's Is Enough; Never Mind Yesterday's or Tomorrow's.

A wayfarer carried a heavy sack, under which he tolled and complained unceasingly. From none could he get help or comfort.

And as he slowly journeyed, groaning under his burden, the Angel of Opportunity came to him and spoke kindly, saying:

"Brother, what carriest thou?"  
The man answered surlily, "My worries."

The angel smiled pityingly upon him and said, "Let us look into thy burden and examine thy worries."

And so they looked in. But, lo, the sack was empty!

"Why, surely," cried the man, "there were two great worries, too heavy for man to bear! But—ah, yes, I had forgotten—one was a worry of yesterday, and so it is gone."

"And the other?"

"That—why, that was a worry of tomorrow, and it—has not yet come."

Then the angel smiled with infinite pity, saying:

"Hearken. He who bows himself down under the worries of yesterday, and tomorrow wears himself out for naught. But he who carries only the worries of today has no need of a sack for his sorrows. If thou wilt cast this black thing aside and give all thy strength and cheer and courage to the things of today real misfortune never can burden thee."

Wondering, the man did as the angel commanded.

And as he took up his journey and went lightly, swiftly on, his heart and his hands were free to relieve many a brother wayfarer of his burdens and to pluck sweet fruits and flowers along the wayside.

And when he came at last to the setting of the sun it was with smiles and a song.

#### Soot as a Fertilizer.

Amateur gardeners recommend the use of soot as a fertilizer. Scotch soot, which is generally used in Great Britain as a fertilizer, is from coal that differs greatly from the hard coal used in the eastern United States. Soot from our hard coal must be used with caution around plants or it may do more harm than good, particularly immediately after the application. A sad experience several years ago leads a gardener to warn others so they may not be obliged to gain their knowledge by a like unfortunate experience.

#### Chattel Mortgages.

A man who gives a chattel mortgage should always examine the document carefully to make sure it is not "on demand."

Sharp money lenders who loan funds on chattel mortgages often try to have this clause inserted, and when it is the borrower may expect to part with his chattels at almost any moment. It is a trick by which advantage is often taken of the unwary.

#### Retributive Justice.

The month's prize for the most atrocious joke goes to the Kansas editor who admonished his readers in the following words: "In order to combat the constantly soaring cost of living, we advise our readers to biplane food."

It was a nice murder.

#### To Clean Flowerpots of Moss.

After scrubbing soiled pots in water soak them a few hours once a year in ammoniacal carbonate of copper solution and new growths of moss will be prevented.

Life is a quarry out of which we are to mold and chisel and complete a character.

## TRAVEL IN THE AIR.

### The Safety That Goes With Transportation by Aeroplanes.

It is a new idea that the aeroplane is a safe means of transportation in safe hands, yet it is an idea that we must firmly get into the popular mind. The average citizen is still frightened at the prospect of leaving the ground and having no support except the air itself. Yet at the speed which we expect an aeroplane to maintain—seventy or eighty miles an hour—there is no means of transportation that is so safe.

The obstructions that cause accidents with trains and automobiles do not exist for flying craft. A locomotive has to follow a definite track, which may cause a frightful calamity. The aeroplane is not so circumscribed. Its tracks are wherever it wishes to go. There are no obstructions in the air—unless we regard "air pockets" as such—no bridges to cross, no mountains to penetrate, no signals to run by and no switches to be misplaced.

Or compare this new craft with the rough road of the automobile. The slightest mistake or even inattention on the part of the driver, going, say, forty or fifty miles an hour, may hurl the machine over a precipice or overturn it on an embankment. But such a lapse on the part of an aviator has so such deplorable results. There are so precipices to fall from and no obstructions to collide with.

The aeroplane is even safer than some forms of water travel. The motorboat, going at a speed of forty miles an hour or even slower, is a more risky form of transportation than an aeroplane. If such a boat strikes even a small obstruction, such as a floating plank, its side is punctured and it sinks in a few seconds. But there are no such dangers in the air.

## PRAISE WAS EARNED.

Our Men Are Not Over-rated, Says Correspondent.

Why do soldiers from the overseas dominions get so much publicity?

Both by word of mouth and by letters in the newspapers Old Country people have been asking this question very persistently of late. Indeed, no small amount of resentment has been expressed in certain quarters that Canadian and Anzac deeds on the battlefield have been figuring much more conspicuously in the English public prints than those of their English, Scotch, Irish, and Welsh brother-in-arms.

As a matter of fact Canadians are not in any way responsible for the flattering and frequent despatches from the front which relate Canadian prowess. These messages which constantly appear in flare lines on the front pages of the great London journals, telling how the Canadians took a village or smashed a counter-attack, are written by distinguished English war correspondents. And these men are trained writers, unprejudiced, experienced journalists who know to a nicety the news value of a story, and the relative importance of any operation on that terrible western front.

From personal knowledge of the front the correspondent of The Toronto Telegram assures people at home that everything related of the Canadians is well deserved. Without an iota of exaggeration it can be said that there are no better troops in the British army, not even excluding the brigade of Guards. And the Guards, always good pals of the Canadians, would be the first to admit it.

He has not infrequently heard Canadian officers deploring the prominence given to Canadians and the anonymity under which the brave regiments of the British Isles were going through the war. Many such Canadians have expressed deep regret, yes, a feeling of shame, that their British comrades' valor went thus unsung. Canadian privates, too, have often told me they felt mean at getting plaudits while battalions from the Motherland had fought on so gallantly with hardly a line of praise for them in the papers.

Assuredly a grave injustice has been suffered by British troops in this connection, but Old Country people, both in the homeland and in Canada, too, are very wrong in blaming the Canadian army administration or the Canadian correspondents—Stewart Lyon, the resident, or the Canadian correspondents in London, who occasionally visit the front. Their business is with the Canadians. Really the whole matter of who shall receive publicity in British papers rests with the English war correspondents at the front, with the military censor who passes their "copy," above all, with the heads of the British army.

From the very beginning it has been the policy of the War Office, from sound military motives, to strictly disallow all mention of individual units. In fact even the names of the various regiments, as Suffolks, Dorsets, East Kents, etc., of which there are innumerable battalions, were rigidly barred until lately.

The terms "British" or even "Scotch" or "Irish" in an army of millions conveyed little to the reader at home, and robbed a story of half its interest. The Canadians and Australians being a mere handful in comparison, lent themselves to a more individual description. Then, again, the interest of their arrival from overseas occasioned three years ago has by no means died out, and the public like to read about them and see their pictures. Else how is it that the London daily papers keep playing them up?

The profusion of Canadian War Records official films depicting, of course, Canadians at the front, in all the British newspaper and illustrated periodicals has doubtless, too, caused some feeling that invidious distinctions were being made. Why so many pictures of Canadians?

The enterprise of Lord Beaverbrook has been entirely responsible for these photographs. Wonderful pictures of the front, they rival anything that the War Office has yet done in this line. So the Canadian photos are gladly snapped up by the British papers and prominently displayed, a continuous succession of the finest advertising that Canada could possibly have.

Lately, in deference to repeated British protests, the War Office has permitted more mention of British units, and brave lads will have the satisfaction of seeing the names of their regiments at least held up to honor. Canadian boys don't want to benefit at the expense of their gallant kinsmen in these Isles. No one will be more pleased than they to see the Devons or the Lancs or the Gordons or the Guards, or whoever it may be, decked with the laurels they have so nobly won. But let the people at home remember that Canada's sons, both British-born and native-born, merit to the full that generous praise the British press has showered upon them.

#### Making a New Army.

One of the candidates who went up for examination for the Officers' Reserve Training Corps recently was poring over a manual of instruction for officers. He was trying to memorize the proper units and equipments called for in a division of the Canadian Army. He studied until his head ached, and then laid aside the volume in disgust. "I don't see what the Canadian Army needs with this division business, anyhow," he grumbled. "What it needs is multiplication and addition."

## NOTICE OF MEETINGS

ORANGE HALL, SHAWVILLE:

O. Y. B. LODGE, No. 304, meets 2nd Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.  
G. G. McDOWELL, W. E. N. HODGINS, W. M. Rec. Secy.  
L. O. L. No. 27, meets 1st Tuesday of each month.  
EDWARD DALE, REG. HODGINS, W. M. Secy.  
ROYAL SCARLET CHAPTER meets on the 14th of each month.  
H. N. HODGINS, REG. HODGINS, W. Mop. in Com. Com. Scribe.

## HOMEMAKERS' CLUBS.

TIME OF MEETING:

Austin - First Tuesday,  
Elmside - Second Wednesday,  
Clarendon - Last Wednesday,  
Murrells - Third Wednesday,  
Bristol, - - First Thursday,  
Starks Corners, Second Thurs.  
Wyman, - - First Friday,  
Shawville - First Saturday,  
ot each month.

## LOCAL AGENT WANTED

—FOR—  
Shawville and District  
TO SELL FOR  
The Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries.

—O—O—O—  
Splendid list of stock for Fall Planting, 1917, and Spring Planting, 1918, including many new varieties which we alone control.

—O—O—O—  
Send for new illustrated catalogue; also agent's proposition. Handsome from outfit. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions.

STONE AND WELLINGTON  
(Established 1837)  
TORONTO ONTARIO.

## SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and has since continued to be, a British subject or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for District. Entry by proxy must be made on certain conditions. Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years.

In certain districts a homesteader may secure an adjoining quarter section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Reside six months in each of three years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain conditions. A settler after obtaining homestead patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Holders of entries must count time of employment as farm labourers in Canada during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions.

When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned soldiers who have served overseas and have been honorably discharged, receive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent.

W. W. CORY,  
Deputy Minister of the Interior.  
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec,  
Municipality of Shawville.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all Proprietors of Real Estate and Resident Householdors of this Municipality, that the Collection Roll of Taxes of this Municipality is now completed and remains in my office during the next thirty days for the inspection of all parties interested, and that on November the 27th, it will be brought forward and homologated, with or without amendment. Such delay having expired it shall come into force and every person whose name appears on said Roll is hereby requested to call at the Secretary's office during the next 20 days, after the said November 27th, to pay the amount of taxes assessed on their property, without further notice.

Given at Shawville this 27th day of October, 1917.

S. E. HODGINS,  
Sec. Treas.

## FOR SALE.

One pair of Horse Colts, coming two and three years; perfectly matched dark greys. Also one Mare Colt of past season; bay with strip in face.  
These colts are all sired by that good breeding horse "Handsome Harry" (imp.), and from a Percheron mare.  
SAM SINCLAIR,  
Shawville.



## THE EQUITY,

A Weekly Journal devoted to Local Interests.  
Published every Thursday  
At Shawville, County Pontiac, Que.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.  
All arrears must be paid up before  
any paper is discontinued.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

Legal advertising, 10 cents per line for  
first insertion and 5 cents per line for each  
subsequent insertion.

Business cards not exceeding one inch  
inserted at \$5.00 per year.

Local announcements inserted at the  
rate of 8 cents per line for first insertion  
and 5 cents for subsequent insertions.

Commercial advertising by the month  
for longer periods inserted at low rates  
which will be given on application.

Advertisements received without in-  
structions accompanying them will be in-  
serted until forbidden and charged for  
accordingly.

Birth, marriage and death notices pub-  
lished free of charge. Obituary poetry  
declined.

### JOB PRINTING.

All kinds of Job Printing neatly and  
cheaply executed. Orders by mail  
promptly attended to.

JOHN A. COWAN,  
Publisher

### Professional Cards.

#### DENTAL.

### DR. A. H. BEERS

SURGEON DENTIST

CAMPBELLS BAY - QUE.

Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery  
McGill University.

Doctor of Dental Surgery, University of  
Pennsylvania.

Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Quebec.

#### LEGAL.

### S. A. MACKAY

NOTARY PUBLIC

Shawville, --- Que.

### A. J. McDONALD B. C. L.

ADVOCATE, BARRISTER, &c.

CAMPBELLS BAY, QUE.

Will be at Shawville Wednesday  
and Saturday of each week.

### D. R. BARRY, K. C.

BARRISTER, ADVOCATE, &c.

Office and Residence

Campbells Bay, Que.

Visits Shawville every Saturday.

### GEO. C. WRIGHT, K. C.

ADVOCATE, BARRISTER, &c.

196 Main St. - Hull.

PHONE BELL

### J. ERNEST GABOURY, LL. B.

ADVOCATE

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

CAMPBELLS BAY, QUE.

Will be in Fort Coulonge every Wed-  
nesday and Shawville every Saturday.

### DEVLIN ST. MARIE & DUCLOS

ADVOCATES, SOLICITORS, &c.

191 MAIN ST., HULL

Will attend Courts and Business in the  
District of Pontiac.

### GEORGE E. MORENCY

DOMINION & PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR

ALL KINDS OF

Surveying, Division and Subdivision of  
Lots, Drawing, Copying, and Reducing of  
Plans, Lines, Boundaries, &c.

Executed carefully to the satisfac-  
tion of parties.

102 WELLINGTON ST. - HULL.  
Phone: Queen 3230.

### GEORGE HYNES

UNDERTAKER

Embalmer and Funeral Director

Main Street, Shawville.

Personal attention. Open all hours.

### UNDERTAKING

and EMBALMING

W. J. HAYES

MAIN STREET - SHAWVILLE  
(opposite J. H. Shaw's)

All calls will receive prompt per-  
sonal attention

### J. L. HODGINS

AGENT FOR

Singer Sewing Machines  
and Repairs

SHAWVILLE - QUE.

## NATTY STYLES

-FOR-

## NIPPY WEATHER

### GLOVES

Ladies' Ringwood Gloves—Fancy Knit, combina-  
tions of navy and brown. 60c. per pair.

Ladies' Ringwood Gloves—Heavy Rib Knit, black  
and white only. 55c. per pair.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves—Heavy Fleece Lined,  
black only 50c. per pair.

Girls' Ringwood Gloves—Fancy Knit, in navy and  
brown combinations 45c. per pair.

Girls' Ringwood Gloves—Knit in Heavy Rib, car-  
dinal only 40c. per pair.

Ladies' Wool Mitts—Heavy Rib, grey, black, car-  
dinal 40c. per pair.

Girls' Wool Mitts—Black only 25c. per pair.

Washable Chamoisette Gloves—2 dome fasten-  
ers, in white, gray, natural at \$1.00 per pair.

### Kiddies' Overcoats

Made in blue and grey Chinchilla with belt all-round.

Warmly lined—special value, \$5.00 each.

PURE CANE SYRUP, 10c. per pound.

G. F. HODGINS CO. L'TD.

## CLASS A II AND OTHERS

YOU are going to the WAB, we  
issue Policies on your lives. BUT  
it must be secured before enlist-  
ment.

WOULD it surprise you to learn  
that some Life Insurance COM-  
PANIES ARE NOT ISSUING  
Policies at all to MEN of MIL-  
ITARY AGE?

Insure today—and be as fortunate  
as the young man who has already  
got his protection.

### The Confederation Life Association

Est. 1871.

B. C. ANDERSON - Gen. Agent.  
SHAWVILLE, QUE.

## Hay and Oats

We require for im-  
mediate shipment

50 Cars Extra No. 2 Timothy.

25 Cars No. 2

25 Cars Clover Mixed

25 Cars Alsike Clover

25 Cars Red Clover

Will pay \$8.00 to \$10.00 per ton  
F. O. B. Cars.

We require 10 Cars Oats. Will pay  
60 cents per bus., F. O. B. Cars.

### HEALEY CO.,

Write or Phone R. 1017-1061,  
OTTAWA - - - ONT.

### Horses for Sale.

1 pair Matched Colts, dark grey; 3  
off and 2 off; full brother and sister;  
weigh about 2900 pounds.

1 year-old Hackney.

1 4 year-old Hackney.

4 span work Horses.

Also Waggon and Harness.

R. J. HAMILTON,  
Shawville.

When you require Printing  
call at

## THE EQUITY OFFICE

where work is done neatly  
and at moderate prices.

Pontiac's Only Newspaper.

## FALL WEATHER

Reminds us that the cold season is not far away,  
that our home comforts should be looked after at  
once. Our furnaces may need repairs, or some new  
stove pipes may be wanted; or perhaps we may  
need a new stove—as this is one of the greatest of  
all home comforts. If we go to DALE'S we are  
sure of getting an article which will give the  
greatest degree of comfort and satisfaction. He  
keeps several styles of the latest makes.

G. W. DALE PRACTICAL TINSMITH  
Shawville, Que.

## SHAWVILLE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

T. SHORE - PROPRIETOR.

### MONUMENTS

I have on hand the finest  
stock of Marble and Granite Monu-  
ments ever placed before the public  
of this district. Prices are such that it will be to intending  
purchasers' interest to consult me before placing their order  
elsewhere. Nothing too large—nothing too small.

FENCING AND CEMETERY WORK A SPECIALITY

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory.

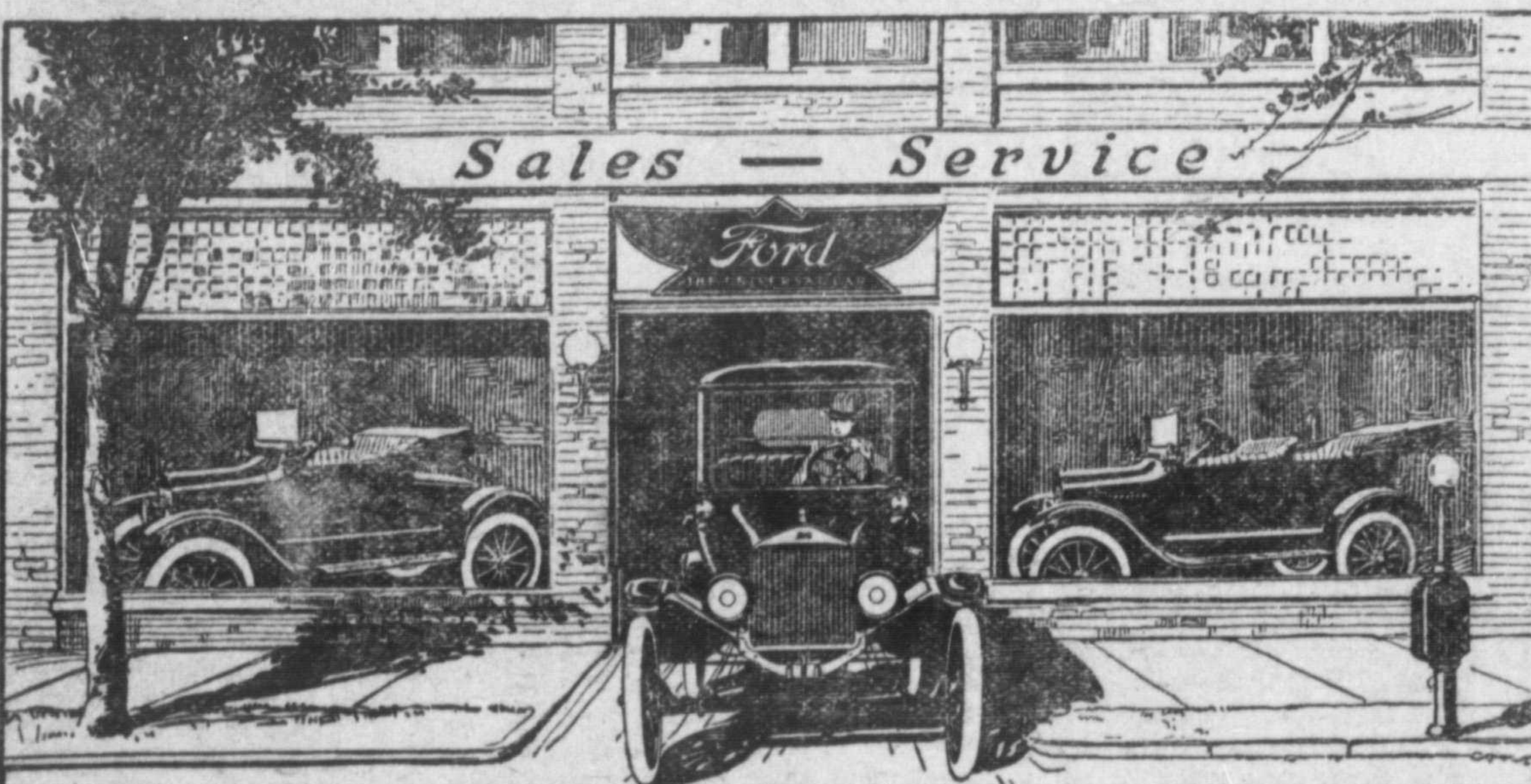
## SHAWVILLE SASH AND DOOR FACTORY.

R. G. HODGINS, Prop.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Doors, Sash, Dressed  
Lumber, etc.

Custom Sawing.



## Complete Service to Ford Owners Everywhere

COURTEOUS attention to your needs wherever you may  
travel is something you appreciate, and being a Ford  
owner you can get it. You are always "among friends".

There are more than 700 Ford Dealer Service Stations through-  
out Canada. These are always within easy reach of Ford owners  
—for gasoline, oil, tires, repairs, accessories, expert advice or  
motor adjustments.

The cost of Ford Service is as remarkably low as the cost of  
the car itself. Nineteen of the most called for parts cost only  
\$5.40. Just compare this with the cost of spare parts for other  
cars and you will realize the advantage of owning a Ford.

**Ford**

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

F. O. B. FORD, ONT.

Runabout - - \$475

Touring - - \$495

Coupe - - \$770

Sedan - - \$970

SHAWVILLE MOTOR COMPANY - Dealers - Shawville.

### Marines.

Marines—soldiers serving on ship-  
board—date back to the year 1864,  
when an order in council, dated Oct.  
16, authorized 1,200 soldiers to be raised  
and formed into a regiment. More  
regiments were later on formed, and  
in the latter years of the French wars  
they numbered 32,000. The marines  
are today a feature of every navy, and  
in most countries officers of the mar-  
ines are equal in rank with those in  
the army and navy.

### GRUMBLING IN THE GLOOM.

Try to Forget Your Aches and Pains  
and the Bad Weather.

It was a wise old wit who remarked  
that if talk about our aches and pains  
were suppressed a third of the conver-  
sation of civilized life would cease. If  
to this interdicted subject were added  
that of unsatisfactory weather another  
third would be chopped off.

It is amazing to hear humanity de-  
voting so much of the brief time allot-  
ted us here to painfully detailed diag-  
noses of our headaches, backaches,  
stomach aches and innumerable other  
miseries.

The comical part of it lies in the so-  
lemn patience with which each listens  
to the other. He or she knows, how-  
ever, that his or her turn comes next,  
and the luxury of unloading sickening  
accounts of sickness will be indulged.

Many of us are not miserable enough  
with the pains of the present, but must  
treasure up the pains of the past as  
constantly accumulating reservoirs of  
misery and borrow them of the future  
as a debt under which to groan and  
grumble.

If we could forget it all and permit  
others to forget it, throwing open our  
spiritual side to the boundless bless-  
ings offered it, what a universe of joy  
and cheer and brightness before un-  
seen would lie before us!

It is all a matter of mental turn. We  
may shut the shades of the windows  
of our minds on the sunny side and  
moan in darkness, or we may open the  
same windows wide and laugh in the  
sunlight.

### Corrupting Judges.

In the olden days judges were for-  
bidden to wear gloves on the Bench  
for fear of bribes being dropped into  
them. Hence the custom of present-  
ing a judge with a pair of white  
gloves when he has no cases to try.

### Agricultural Surveys.

Quite frequently during the past  
few months articles have appeared in  
both the farm and daily press re-  
garding the advisability of conduct-  
ing agricultural surveys throughout  
the country for the purpose of deter-  
mining actual conditions in the farm-  
ing sections. The advocates of such  
a scheme, and, in fact, all persons  
interested in agriculture, may be in-  
terested in knowing that work along  
this line has been started already in  
Ontario. The movement has been  
under consideration for the past two  
or three years, but no appropriation  
of funds was made until May, 1917.  
The work is controlled by the Farm  
Department of the Ontario Agricul-  
tural College, Mr. A. Leitch being the  
man directly in charge. Actual  
field operations commenced on Oc-  
tober 1 in Caledon township, Peel  
county, which area is considered typ-  
ical of the general mixed farming  
sections of the Province.

From one hundred and fifty to two  
hundred farmers in the district will  
be visited, and with their co-opera-  
tion a complete record of the busi-  
ness of each farm for the twelve  
months preceding October, 1917, will  
be taken. The question blanks to be  
used by the field men deal with every  
detail of the farm business—total  
acreage owned or rented by the  
operator, acreage under each crop  
grown, yield per acre, amounts of  
cash crops sold, etc. Besides this,  
questions dealing with the various  
phases of the management of the  
farm business are included.

As the work progresses, represen-  
tative areas of the more specialized  
districts will be covered—dairying  
districts, beef-raising districts, fruit-  
growing districts, etc. Each section  
surveyed will be visited for several  
consecutive years, in order to offset  
the influence of peculiar weather or  
other conditions upon the returns of  
any one year, and hence upon the  
final conclusion which will be drawn.



# Soils and Crops

By Agronomist

This Department is for the use of our farm readers who want the advice of an expert on any question regarding soil, seed, crops, etc. If your question is of sufficient general interest, it will be answered through this column. If stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed with your letter, a complete answer will be mailed to you. Address Agronomist, care of Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

## Saving Labor.

We are feeling now the scarcity of labor. Another season this will be still more noticeable. We must therefore, start now to prepare for the labor situation at that time.

How can we do this? First by co-operating more intensively among ourselves. Each neighborhood planning as a whole the maximum use of certain farm machinery that may be too expensive to buy individually, as manure spreaders, silo cutters, feed grinders, ditch diggers, etc. It is economy to buy fertilizers in advance so they can be hauled and stored in the barn during the winter for spring and fall use. Each person should be able to know how much he needs. A great saving can be made by buying in carlots.

The planning of work far in advance will in many cases make many working days and possibly months difference in the course of the year's work. We should also plan on growing such crops that require the least amount of time for harvesting compared with the money and nutritive value. We should also plan on having such crops that will make use of a farmer's time as well as that of the hired help continuously, and not have all the work pile up at one time.

See that all machinery is well greased to prevent rust, housed as soon as not needed, as well as all repairs made, each machine being looked over very carefully to see if there are any worn parts that need to be replaced. One binder I saw this summer had been used every season for the last twenty years. It cut seventy-two acres of grain this year. It could

not have done this if it had not been taken care of. Clean, oil and repair all harness. A well oiled harness will last twice as long as the one misused.

Make gates that are light, serviceable, easy to operate. Did you ever think how many minutes, as well as hard work, could be saved by having such gates? You get accustomed to seeing and using your own gate, but notice those of someone else. Some of you have spent hours, possibly days of valuable time during the busy season repairing fences, but only in a makeshift way to keep the cows out for the time, only to be compelled to do it again in a day or two. Such places can be fixed at odd times during the winter, and in many cases the loss of crops damaged by the cattle would have paid for the labor several times. Besides getting mad at oneself on account of one's own carelessness is hard on a person's morals.

Replacing a broken hinge, on the barn door or putting a cheap fastener on it instead of using a prop may save minutes which, taken as a whole, are valuable. Repairing buildings, stopping cold draughts on the cattle saves feed because it makes the cows produce more economically.

Farmers as a whole have co-operated in their work more this year than ever before. There is a great difference, however, in the amount of work done with the same help in a given time on the different farms. One man is a hustler and had everything ready in advance, another takes plenty of time for everything and being unable to prepare for a certain kind of work until the moment it is needed, causes a great amount of wasted time.

## The Dairy

Experiments carried out in recent years show that the falling off in milk supply from cows lying out is little or none as compared with those kept constantly tied up, provided the animals are well fed, and reasonable shelter is found. Animals which are allowed exercise get up a healthy circulation which enables them to withstand chills, and if they can get rough shelter they adapt themselves to the winds. Animals tied up in undue warmth during part of the twenty-four hours, and standing in cold draughts, such as are found in most cowsheds, are in a more defenceless condition. Ventilation and draught practically always go together and do not work harmoniously for the animals.

Animals are able to stand great cold with impunity so long as they can get under shelter to keep their skins dry, and can lie dry. It is the evaporation of moisture from an animal that causes chill, and consequently the necessity for sheltering hinds in lands and pastures. When topping up fattening cattle there is no doubt that meat is more quickly laid on when they are restricted in their movements; but in doing this the ultimate object is not

in maintaining a healthy constitution for a lengthened period. It is not to be inferred from what has been said that animals should be left to face the full brunt of wet and wind, snow and frost, and the amount of shelter needed depends very much on the breed, and whether it is in its natural climate.

Food is the great defender from cold, and the colder it is the more is needed. A well-filled stomach, even though it be of coarse food with little food material, seems to act as a protection against cold, the bulk of warm substance acting as an inner lining against loss of temperature; but the increase of cold should be met by additional starchy or fatty matter, which when assimilated, will generate heat. The well-known experiment on pigs carried out years ago by Sir John Lawes showed that a large proportion of the food consumed went to maintain respiration, to which starch and oils mainly contribute.

## Poultry

There are many late-hatched chicks now arriving at roosting age, and the trick of getting them safely to roosting without losses from crowding, overheating, and thus lowering their vitality, is no small problem.

Some helps that are saving losses among progressive poultrymen are poultry-wire covered frames that can be set in the corners of the brooder houses and brood coops to prevent the chicks from crowding into the corners when sleepy time comes.

Another similar help to be used later in getting the chicks to roost early are slatted or wire-covered portable bridges leading up to the level of the low roosts and so made that the chicks cannot get under, through, or behind the bridges and roosts. The chicks will then naturally walk up to the roosts when trying to get to their former sleeping place on the floor litter. It is important to place the low flat roosts just above the place where they have previously slept on the floor.

The first roosts for the youngsters can well be made in the form of a movable platform having the roosts two inches wide and a foot apart, and the entire under side of the roosting platform covered with poultry wire to keep the chicks from going down through and behind the roost to sleep on the floor. Even when hundreds of chicks are housed in one brooder coop, this plan will prevent them from crowding and overheating, since there is always air below and they will naturally prefer to sit on the roosts rather than on the uncomfortable wire.

## Amused The King.

The King and Queen had an enthusiastic reception when they visited the Western General Hospital at Liverpool recently. "One man, who had been first wounded at Mons, told the King that he had been visited after that battle by Lord Kitchener, who had said: 'Well, well, bullet wounds don't matter much nowadays!'" "But they ain't good for your 'ealth, your Majesty," said the veteran, while the King and those around him laughed.

## Sheep Notes

It is quite possible for the farmer to establish a flock even at present prices and realize 50 to 70 per cent. profit on his investment during the first year. Intelligent care must be taken to prevent all undue losses in quantity and quality of mutton, lamb and wool.

The cheap but efficient wintering of the flock largely governs the annual income therefrom. If infested with ticks, dip at once and thus save nearly one-half the winter's feed. The lousy sheep not only consume more feed and remain thin and weak, but produce less wool and that of a lower grade.

Unwashed wool worth 65 cents per pound, which is more than butter, cheese, beef, eggs or other perishable animal products, surely deserves proper care in preservation. Only the clean fleeces bring the top price. A few moments spent now in repairing racks, feed chutes and pens to keep chaff, dust and cobwebs from the wool will be well repaid.

The sheep poorly wintered and allowed to become weak or sick produce weak lambs and a light fleece. This fleece is always of low value per pound due to weakness of fibre produced during the unthrifty period. Good wintering pays in every way.

Don't sell last spring's lambs in a light, unfinished state. Finish them for Christmas or Easter, and by thus marketing home-grown fleeces, make \$1 to \$1.50 per lamb, over selling early in the unfinished state. Winter finish or fattening rations:—Roots (turnips preferable if there are any vetches) 4 to 6 pounds; or ensilage and roots, equal parts, 4 to 5 pounds; hay (clover and fine grass) 1½ to 3 pounds; grain mixture as follows:—

1. Oats, 3 parts, bran, 1 part; corn, 1 part.
2. Oats, 4 parts; bran, 2 parts; oil-cake, ½ part.

Start with ¼ pound per lamb per day,

finishing with 1 pound per day. Elevator screenings, as sold from government elevators, containing a minimum of blackseeds (mustards, etc.) are economical in the grain ration. Various grades of these screenings such as scalplings, buckwheat screenings, etc., may also be the cheapest grain for cattle and swine.

Never confine sheep too closely in winter. Leave doors on protected side of shed open at all times. Overheating is the direct cause of colds, pneumonia, shedding of fleeces and similar troubles which are often fatal.

## Hogs

In the growth and development of hogs it is important to kill the lice. Crude oil is effective for this purpose, for it not only kills the lice but also destroys the nits and makes the skin and hair of the hog soft and bright.

There are many hog dips on the market, but many of these are unsatisfactory. Crude oil has been found to give better results. This oil may be applied by the use of patent hog oilers, but as a rule these are not satisfactory, for they are expensive and many do not apply the oil evenly.

One of the most satisfactory methods of applying crude oil is to drive as many of the hogs as possible at one time into an enclosure having a cement floor. Oil may then be applied to the hogs with an ordinary springing can. The hogs will rub against each other and thus distribute the oil evenly. The hogs should not be let out of the enclosure until this is done.

Apple Dumplings.—Make a crust as for biscuits, using suet instead of butter. Roll to a quarter of an inch. Cover with a layer of finely sliced apples. Sprinkle over with sugar and cinnamon. Sew this into cheese cloth as for Rolly-Poly. Fasten the ends. Plunge into boiling water, and boil rapidly forty minutes.

## GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By John B. Huber, M.A., M.D.

Dr. Huber will answer all signed letters pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Huber will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnosis. Address Dr. John B. Huber, care of Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The first four years of life are the human formative period.

### FROM 18 TO 24 MONTHS.

Four meals daily. 7 a.m. Cornmeal, hominy, oatmeal, with butter and sugar or milk and sugar or butter and salt. A soft boiled egg every 2 or 3 days. Minced chicken on toast occasionally. A drink of milk. Bran biscuit and butter or stale bread and butter. When egg or minced chicken are given cereal in smaller proportion or cut out. 9 a.m. Rare beef, minced or scraped; the heart of a lamb chop finely cut. Minced chicken. Baked potato, spinach, asparagus, squash, strained or stewed tomatoes, stewed carrots, mashed cauliflower. Baked apple or apple sauce. Stewed prunes. Stale bread and butter. Sample dinner. Lamb chop, baked potato, stewed carrots, baked apple, stale bread and butter. After the 21st month well cooked string beans may be given.

2.30 p.m., Chicken, beef or mutton broth with rice or with stale bread broken into the broth. Custard, cornstarch, plain rice pudding or junket. Bran biscuit and butter or stale bread and butter. 6 p.m. Farina or cream of wheat (each cooked 2 hours); from 1 to 3 tablespoonsful with milk and sugar or butter and sugar or butter and salt. Drink of milk or malted milk or weak cocoa. Zweiback or stale bread and butter. Wheatworth biscuit.

After 18 months many children will have better appetite and thrive more on 3 full meals the day, at 7 a.m., 12 o'clock, and 5.30 p.m. At about 3 p.m. a cup of broth and a cracker or

toast or a drink of milk may be given if it does not take away the appetite for the evening meal.

The oatmeal, hominy and cornmeal above mentioned should each be cooked 4 hours the day before they are used. The cereal should then be of the consistency of thin paste. This is strained through a colander and should form, on cooling, a jelly like mass.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

#### Large as a 2 Year Old.

Will you kindly send me a feeding schedule for my 19 months old baby. He is very healthy and as large as a two year old. 2. Would you advise taking the bottle from him entirely? Does a baby at his age require one or two naps a day?

Answer.—Read to-day's article. 2. By all means. Babies should be weaned at 12 months. 3. Better two naps. He will most likely take them anyway. Babies seem to have just about three functions in life. Take nourishment, sleep, and wriggle when neither eating or sleeping.

Fracture of Collar Bone.—In case of a broken clavicle on an athletic field what should be done before the doctor comes? 2. What is the length of time required to repair the break.

Answer.—Put the sufferer flat on his back, arms by his sides, no pillow but rather a cushion under the spine so as the shoulders shall be thrown back as far as possible. 2. About six weeks.

## FUNNY FOLD-UPS



Willie thought the skating fine, Didn't see the danger sign; Till—ker-plash—and he was in, Icy water to his chin.

## MY CHRISTMAS DINNER

A Delicious Menu That Covers These Points: Home Production, Economy, Patriotic Food Conservation.

By A Country Woman

Somebody said "Christmas" and I woke to the fact that Christmas dinner this year cannot be as it has been in our family. The food shortage has changed conditions for all of us. Being a patriotic woman and having a patriotic family I am shaping our days to these new conditions and so must make the Christmas Day as patriotic as possible.

In the first place we are not spending as much money on ourselves as we have felt we had a right to do in pre-war years. There are too many calls for help for the Red Cross, Victory Bonds and all our own community work. Therefore my Christmas dinner must be planned not to cost too much. Instead of going to town to buy dainties, canned and otherwise, the home feast this year will be from strictly home-grown products. Just as I came to this decision my flock of geese waddled past the window and I decided the chief part of my menu, goose. I cannot feed the big birds with expensive grain.

As I picked out the fattest of the flock I recalled that this patriotically planned dinner must fall closely in line with Mr. Hanna's counsel to us housekeepers to conserve fats, meats, sugar, wheat. The goose will furnish all his own grease and grease to spare for shortening for many days to come.

Patriotic bread appears daily on our home table and as we like white bread for gala occasions I will use the yeast oatmeal bread. The color is white although the usual amount of white flour is reduced.

At this point I took a mental walk among my stored foods for I know that we can have a delicious dinner and yet be economical, conserve the necessary products according to Mr. Hanna, use home products and—oh, yes! eat correctly. I try to remember that three times a day and shall be happy when I have made a perfect habit of thought along this line.

Goose—there is my muscle builder and my fat product; patriotic bread—there is my starch content; I will have apples with the goose and a fruit salad and—for those who like it, a fruitade—these are from the group depended on for mineral matter, vegetable acid and body-regulating substances; potatoes, onions, canned pears, hickory nuts, all home products give me more foods in the other groups and take care of the sugar-group. I can use honey to make my salad dressing, saving sugar.

Look over my menu as it is going to be and congratulate me on having covered all the points: economy, food conservation, home-production, patriotism, deliciousness.

Roast Goose with Stuffing  
Cinnamon Apples  
Creamed Onions  
Patriotic Bread  
Pear Salad with Honey Dressing  
Brownies with Coffee or Fruit Drink  
Hickory Nuts

### Roast Goose

Select a bird of weight to allow about one pound to each person to be served. Dress and scrub inside and out with warm water in which baking soda has been dissolved. Rinse well in boiling water and dry with clean towels. Stuff and tie into shape. Rub the outside with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Place in roasting pan with breast down. Baste frequently with pan drippings. Add one cupful of water to the pan after the first half-hour of roasting.

To determine time for roasting allow one-half hour to each pound.

To make the gravy, skim off as much as possible of the fat in the pan. Thicken the liquor that is left with flour, first wet with a little cold milk and stirred until perfectly smooth. Add boiling water gradually to make the gravy the right consistency.

### Stuffing for Goose

2 cupfuls bread crumbs, 2 cupfuls stewed apples, 1 cupful currants, ¼ teaspoonful salt. Add the stewed apples to the bread crumbs, mix well, add the salt and the cleaned currants.

### Cinnamon Apples

These are used as garnish for the goose. 2 cupfuls sugar, 1 cupful water, 6 medium-sized firm apples, 1 teaspoonful red cinnamon candies. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes, add the candies. Core and peel the apples and put into the syrup. Cook very slowly until the apples are tender but not until they break or mash. The red candies give color and flavor. Let the apples stand in the syrup until ready to use. They should be clear and a bright red color. Serve round the goose on platter. Give one to each guest with the helping of goose.

### Creamed Onions

Boil rather small white onions until tender. While hot pour over them for each cupful of onions, one-half cupful medium white sauce. The sauce may be prettily garnished with finely chopped fresh or finely sifted dried parsley, one level tablespoonful to each half cupful of sauce.

### Patriotic Bread

1 cupful liquid, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 tablespoonful fat, 1 teaspoonful salt, ½ cake compressed yeast softened in ¼ cupful liquid, 1 cupful rolled oats, 2½ cupfuls wheat flour. This proportion makes one loaf of bread.

Scald liquid and pour over rolled

oats, sugar, salt and fat. Let stand until lukewarm. Add yeast softened in warm water. Add flour and knead. Let rise until double its bulk. Knead again and place in pans. When light bake forty-five minutes to one hour in a moderate oven.

If dried yeast is used, a sponge should be made from about one-half cupful liquid taken from the amount given in the proportions, and some of the flour. This is allowed to rise before adding the oatmeal and the white flour.

Pear Salad with Honey Dressing  
One-half of a large canned pear or two halves if the pears are small.

### The Dressing

3 egg yolks, 1-3 cupful extracted honey, 1-3 cupful vinegar, pinch of salt, whipped cream. Beat the egg yolks slightly. Add the honey, salt and vinegar. Cook in double boiler until it thickens. Beat with egg beater as it thickens in boiler so that it will be smooth. Set away to cool. Before serving fold in a moderate amount of whipped cream just before adding to the salad, remembering that we are all now economizing in the use of cream. Garnish with canned red cherry or cranberry on top.

### Honey Brownies

1-3 cupful shortening, ¼ cupful extracted honey, 1-3 teaspoonful soda, 1 egg, 1-3 cupfuls flour, ¼ teaspoonful salt, 1 square melted chocolate, 2-3 cupful raisins, 2-3 cupful chopped nuts. Warm honey slightly but do not let it get hot. Add the soda and then the shortening. Beat well. Add the well-beaten egg, the melted chocolate, then the flour and salt sifted together, and lastly the raisins and nuts cut and floured. Stir stiff, adding more flour if necessary. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased tins and bake in a moderate oven.

### Fruit-Juice Drink

Use lemonade, grape fruit juice or a combination of juices, such as grape juice with lemon juice. Crab-apple jelly and grape jelly can be boiled together with a little water, strained, seasoned with the juice of lemons. Any unsipped, acid fruit juice can be used to make a delicious fruitade.

We shall have the simplest of refreshments for our third meal on Christmas Day.

Bread-and-butter sandwiches, the bread cut very thin, will be the principal item. Day-old bread is necessary for these. Part of the sandwiches will have jelly or peanut butter or a touch of salad dressing substituted for butter.

Hot coffee or tea for those who must have it, milk or a fruit drink, will be served by one of us seated or perhaps we shall just let each one help himself.

Dollies take the place of the tablecloth and only plates and spoons, cups, saucers, glasses and napkins are needed.

### Make Bees Work Overtime

Plans are being worked out in California whereby at the end of the honey-gathering season bees will be transported to a new region where flowers are blooming to see if they will continue their work and thereby increase the output.

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#### A WAR WITHOUT ILLUSIONS.

As Seen By a Young American of the Field Service.

To most of the young soldiers who are fighting in France war has no illusions, but they are none the less determined to see it through. One who is an assistant chief of his section in the American Field Service writes thus to a friend in his home town:

"I had thought of war as an impressive, triumphant onrush of cavalry; I had associated with war the flare of trumpets, the roll of drums, the knitting of socks and sweaters, the singing of the national anthems and the steady tramp of feet to the tune of 'Tipperary.'"

"But this war is the most stupendous, grim, hard-headed business proposition that the world has witnessed. The partners go about the business heralded by no trumpets, with but little music in their hearts, but with the determination that success shall crown their efforts. This is the least ostentatious of businesses; it is a great war, in which the prime factors are money, men and transportation, and the cardinal conditions of success are patience and stern determination. This is a war of drab, of dirty gray smut—wholly unlike the old wars of gold, tinsel and blood red."

"And yet the blood red tint is the very element with which my work must reckon. Instead of the care of huge guns, the march of reinforcements or the observation of enemy operations from the air, my work is with the bloody freight of the trenches after the attack, with the wounded and dying. I see these men going up to their work in long lines or trucks—silent, thoughtful men, full of determination; I see them in their trenches, seemingly listless, fatalistic in their attitude; but I work with them shortly afterward when they are brought into the little underground 'poste secours' on stretchers, borne by brandardiers, where their wounds are dressed and where they are loaded into our ambulances, to be sent back a mile or two, either to be patched up for further use or to expire under the kindly benediction of their Mother Church. And through it all there goes that grim set jaw and fighting determination which meant for France the superb victories of the Marne and Verdun. With never a groan where the roads are rough or when shells make travel impossible, but always a faint smile of gratitude at the end of the painful journey—and often a hand clasp—these men are worthy to be masters of others because so splendidly masters of themselves."

#### PERPETUAL MOTION.

Most Unceasingly Active Member of Body is the Tongue.

She's discovered the secret of perpetual motion," I heard one man say to another the other day. "Her tongue's never still!"

He laughed as he said it; but his remark was one of those true words spoken in jest.

But women are not alone in the possession of an ever-wagging tongue; men are equally guilty. Nobody's tongue is still for a moment. It is the most unceasing active member of the body.

It moves when one speaks, it moves when one eats, it moves when one swallows saliva. When eating it is constantly feeling about the mouth, and deciding which particles of food are small enough to be swallowed, and which are not.

The tongue has a sense of touch which is wonderful in its sensitiveness. We think of our finger-tips as our most sensitive organs of feeling, but they are badly outclassed by the end of the tongue.

#### How to Purify the Blood

"Fifteen to thirty drops of Extract of Roots, commonly called Mether Selger's Curative Syrup, may be taken in water with meals and at bedtime, for the cure of indigestion, constipation and bad blood. Persistence in this treatment will effect a cure in nearly every case." Get the genuine at druggists.

#### THE BOYS' ROOM.

By Louise Morey Bowman.  
The sunshine was spattering over the floor  
In a frolic of golden rain,  
And the little green leaves were whispering  
And tapping outside the pane.  
There were their college banners and books;  
And, hung on the plain gray wall,  
Sir Galahad, shining and tall,  
Waiting there for his vision,  
In the dream-filled days of yore.

But now they have seen a vision  
And shall they come back no more?  
Through the open door  
I heard the step of the brave little  
brown-eyed mother;  
And though she smiled on the threshold,  
In her eyes the big tears gleamed.

"I've been such a happy woman!  
We've always dreamed  
That little grandchildren might come  
some day,  
And get out the old toys, and romp  
and play  
Just as they used to. But now, you  
know,

There is something far greater than  
that, and oh,  
Sometimes one almost grows afraid to  
dream!

"Fred writes, 'You taught us to 'Follow the gleam.'  
With gay old Galahad there on our  
wall.

Cheer up, mother. This life's not  
all'.  
Think of Fred—our joker—writing  
that. Well,  
We must go down to lunch, dear.  
There's the bell."

And so we silently closed the door,  
And left the room as it was before,  
With the sunshine spattering over the  
floor  
In a frolic of golden rain,  
And the little green leaves a-whispering  
And tapping outside the pane.

But now when we talk of the war, I  
see,  
Above the horrible, death-filled  
gloom  
That rises before me, "the boy's old  
room!"

A vision whose beauty shall never  
pale;  
A temple that still guards the Holy  
Grail.  
—From The Canadian Magazine for  
November.

#### SERIOUS ILLNESS AVOIDED

Many a serious illness has been avoided by the prompt use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually enrich and purify the blood, and in this way build up the system, tone and strengthen the nerves and invigorate the vital organs.

Serious diseases generally come from some simple disorder that has been neglected. Therefore any thinning of the blood should be looked upon as a warning sign, and more serious illness should be avoided by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the case of young girls and women the blood is peculiarly liable to get out of order—to become thin and watery—and to lead to a general breakdown in health. This can be avoided by the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are suitable for the most delicate constitution. These pills will give you a new appetite, improve your digestion, tone and strengthen weakened nerves, banish depression and lack of energy, clear the complexion of pimples and blotches, cure pain in the back and general weakness, cause the disappearance of headaches, dizziness and heart fluttering. Give these pills a fair trial and you will soon note a wonderful change in your condition. Your spirits will brighten, good health and strength will return, and you will feel like a new person. You can confirm these statements by enquiring among your friends almost anywhere, as thousands and thousands of hopeless sufferers have been restored to new health and energy by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### PREScribing BY WIRELESS.

How Physician Saved a Life a Thousand Miles Distant.

The captain of a tramp steamer in the Gulf of Mexico was lately taken ill with ptomaine poisoning. With death staring him in the face, on account of inadequate medical aid, he decided to call, by wireless, for assistance from the physicians at a naval station a hundred miles away.

In the event the message was picked up by a liner seven hundred miles away, and the ship's surgeon made all haste to reply to this strange "S.O.S." with a full and detailed prescription, which was without much difficulty made up from the tramp steamer's medicine-chest, and the captain's life was saved.

A fireman on a Canadian Pacific liner which carries no surgeon was attacked in mid-ocean with internal hemorrhage. Wireless communication was secured with an Allan liner, and details of the symptoms transmitted across a thousand miles of ocean. A prescription was not only received, but daily consultations took place for some time, and the medicine was "changed" several times.

#### New Designs You Will Like



The small lad will enjoy wearing this good-looking little suit. McCall Pattern No. 8086, Boy's Suit. Pattern in 3 sizes; 2 to 6 years. Price, 15 cents.



New designs for house dresses are always appreciated if they are as good looking as this one. McCall Pattern No. 8069, Ladies' House Dress. Pattern in 7 sizes; 34 to 46 bust. Price, 20 cents.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

#### A COMPLETE BOYCOTT.

People of Alsace-Lorraine Have No Dealings With Germans.

The Germans have lately been trying to make out a case for the retention of the stolen provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, on the ground that they are pro-German. But there never was a worse case in the history of man. For forty years and more the Germans have tried repression, terror, and bribery, but they are farther from reconciling the Alsations and Lorrainers to their rule to-day than they were in 1870.

The Alsations and Lorrainers do not recognize the German. He does not exist for them. They pass him in the street as if he were invisible. If the Germans get up a fete, a ball, a concert, Germans alone are seen there.

Even the parks and tea-gardens chosen by German as their resorts are out of bounds to the natives of the provinces. No German ever gets across the doorstep of an Alsation or Lorrainer except at the point of the bayonet or sword, or, if there should be such admission, the family is henceforth outcast, pariah.

Occasionally love steps in, as it will, and makes a breach. Some young German falls in love with an Alsation maid and wins her affections and marries her. She goes to her nuptials alone. Henceforth that girl is a stranger.

#### ANY CORN LIFTS OUT, DOESN'T HURT A BIT!

No foolishness! Lift your corns and calluses off with fingers—It's like magic!

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn, can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if you apply upon the corn a few drops of frezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

For little cost one can get a small bottle of frezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain.

This simple drug dries the moment it is applied and does not even irritate the surrounding skin while applying it or afterwards.

This announcement will interest many of our readers. If your druggist hasn't any frezone, tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.

#### THE HAPPIEST LIFE.

Is Found in Adaptation to Existing Conditions.

Success and happiness depend upon the way in which we adapt ourselves to the realities of objective life. If we fight against change—and change we must meet at every turn and in every department of life—we soon become exhausted, wear ourselves out and sink back into ourselves—into the subconscious—and fail and grow old before our time.

If we cling to past experiences, refuse to live in the present, let our faith die when disappointments come, the results are the same. The life forces ebb and we sink into the great sea of the unconscious and are on the road to being submerged.

Desire, will, concentration, purpose, faith—these can be applied to keep up living in the present, to keep our enthusiasm active and our creativeness expressing.

#### THE ONLY MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Mrs. H. Blanche, St. Pamphile, Que., writes:—"I have obtained great results from the use of Baby's Own Tablets. They are the only medicine I know of that one can depend upon to promptly cure bowel and stomach troubles." The Tablets never fail to relieve the little one and besides the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they are absolutely safe. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### DANCING OSTRICHES.

A Strange Sight on the Sandy Plains of Southern Africa.

One of the oddest sights on the sandy stretches of plain in southern Africa is a party of waltzing ostriches.

A writer on the subject thus describes their queer antics: "When there are a number of them they will start off, and, running a few hundred yards, will stop and, with raised wings will whirl rapidly round till they are stupefied, or perhaps break a leg."

"The males pose also before fighting. They kneel on their ankles, opening their wings, and balancing themselves alternately forward and backward, or to one side or the other, while the neck is stretched on a level with the back and the head strikes the sides, now on the right, now on the left, while the feathers are bristling. The bird appears at this time so absorbed in its occupation as to forget all that is going on around him, and can be approached and caught."

"The male utters a cry, which sounds much like an effort to speak with the mouth shut tight."

#### GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS SKIN WHITENER

How to make a creamy beauty lotion for a few cents.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier, at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.

#### Preserving Overshoes.

Cutting a heel-shape piece out of an old overshoe and pasting it in the heel of new overshoes prevents the heel wearing out while the rest of the overshoe is comparatively new.

#### TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW

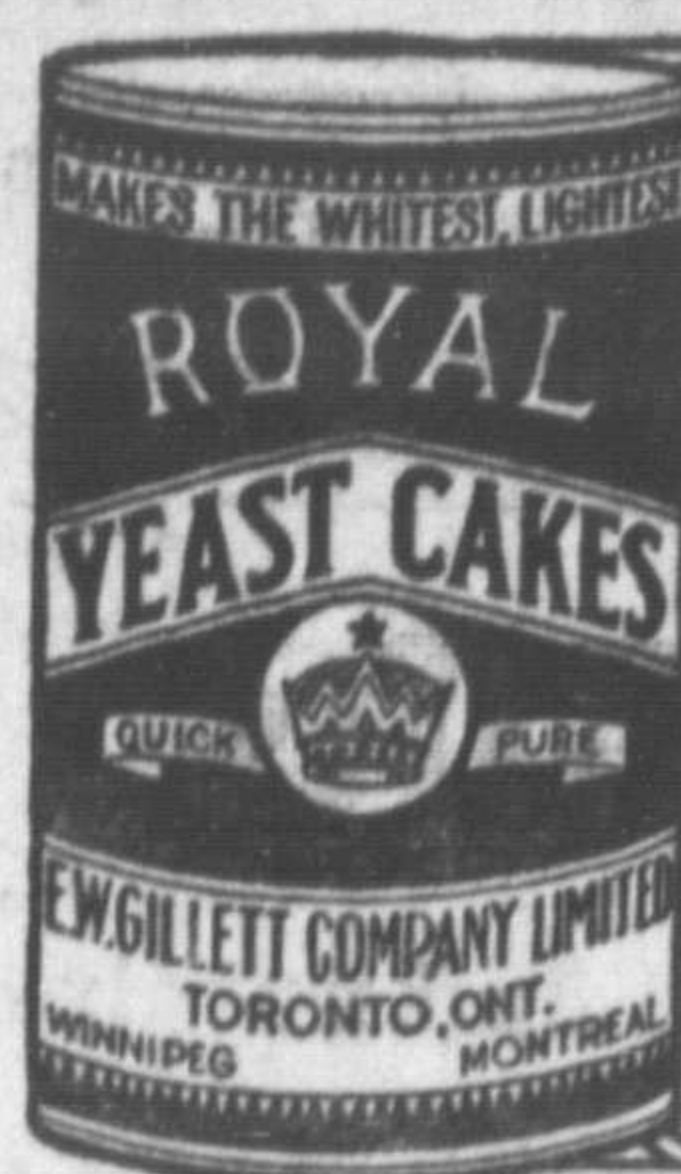
One of the coming events which all live stock men and farmers should not miss is the Toronto Fat Stock Show, to be held at the Union Stock Yards, on Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th. The Auction Sale always brings record prices, and it is well worth your time to see the competition among packers and butchers for the prize winners. Entries for this year's show are larger than ever.

#### Imitate Britain.

The talk of learning by Britain's "mistakes" makes one tired, says an American writer. Of course, she has blundered here and there—we do not need to copy the admitted errors. But if we will take note of the way she puts in the field first-class fighting men and keeps them at the top-notch of efficiency by the most careful regard for every phase of their welfare, we shall do better than if we pay heed merely to the places where the system now and then has broken down or the individual has performed disappointingly.

An automatic valve has been invented that sounds a whistle when an automobile tire contains either too much or too little air.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.



#### ROYAL YEAST

Has been Canada's favorite yeast for over a quarter of a century. Bread baked with Royal Yeast will keep fresh and moist longer than that made with any other, so that a full week's supply can easily be made at one baking, and the last loaf will be just as good as the first.

MADE IN CANADA

E.W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED  
WINNIPEG TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL

#### A Cameo.

The wise forget, dear heart;  
They leave the past  
And play the hero's part,  
Brave to the last.

They weep not nor regret,  
Calm are their eyes.  
Dear heart, the wise forget—  
I am not wise!  
—Jeannette Bliss Gillespy.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

#### What He Needs.

"Papa," said Tommy, "little brother is a month old to-morrow, isn't he?"  
"Yes."  
"Let's you and me give him a birthday present."  
"Very well. What shall it be?"  
"Let's buy him a wig. He needs that more'n anything."

#### MONEY ORDERS

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

#### Marriage and Talk.

It is only when people are different that they have a great deal to say. When they are alike they are satisfied just to be in each other's company. As married folk gradually exchange ideas and reconcile their differences their conversation is apt to give way to a contented and sparing use of verbal shorthand. A marriage of long standing that is still noisy with constant talk is not one to be envied. It argues an irrepressible conflict.

**MURINE Granulated Eyelids,**  
Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes.  
**YOUR EYES** No watering, Just Eye Comfort  
Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes Etc. For Relief of the Eye. Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

#### Those Last Dear Moments.

Each at her post we women stand;  
Mine is the safer, easier part—  
And yet there is an iron band  
Of envy round my heart  
For her, the weary nurse who spent  
Those last dear moments at his side,  
The woman who in pity bent  
And kissed him when he died.  
—Amelia Josephine Burr.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of inflammation.

Yours,  
W. A. HUTCHINSON.

#### Characteristic Suggestions.

A gentleman who had a good collection of china, deploring to his friends the carelessness of a manservant whose fingers, as the Scotch would say, "were all thumbs," said he did not know what to do with him.

"Why not dismiss him?" said the practical Englishman.

"But he is a good servant," said his host.

"Stop it out of his wages," said the Scotsman, with the excellent caution of his race.

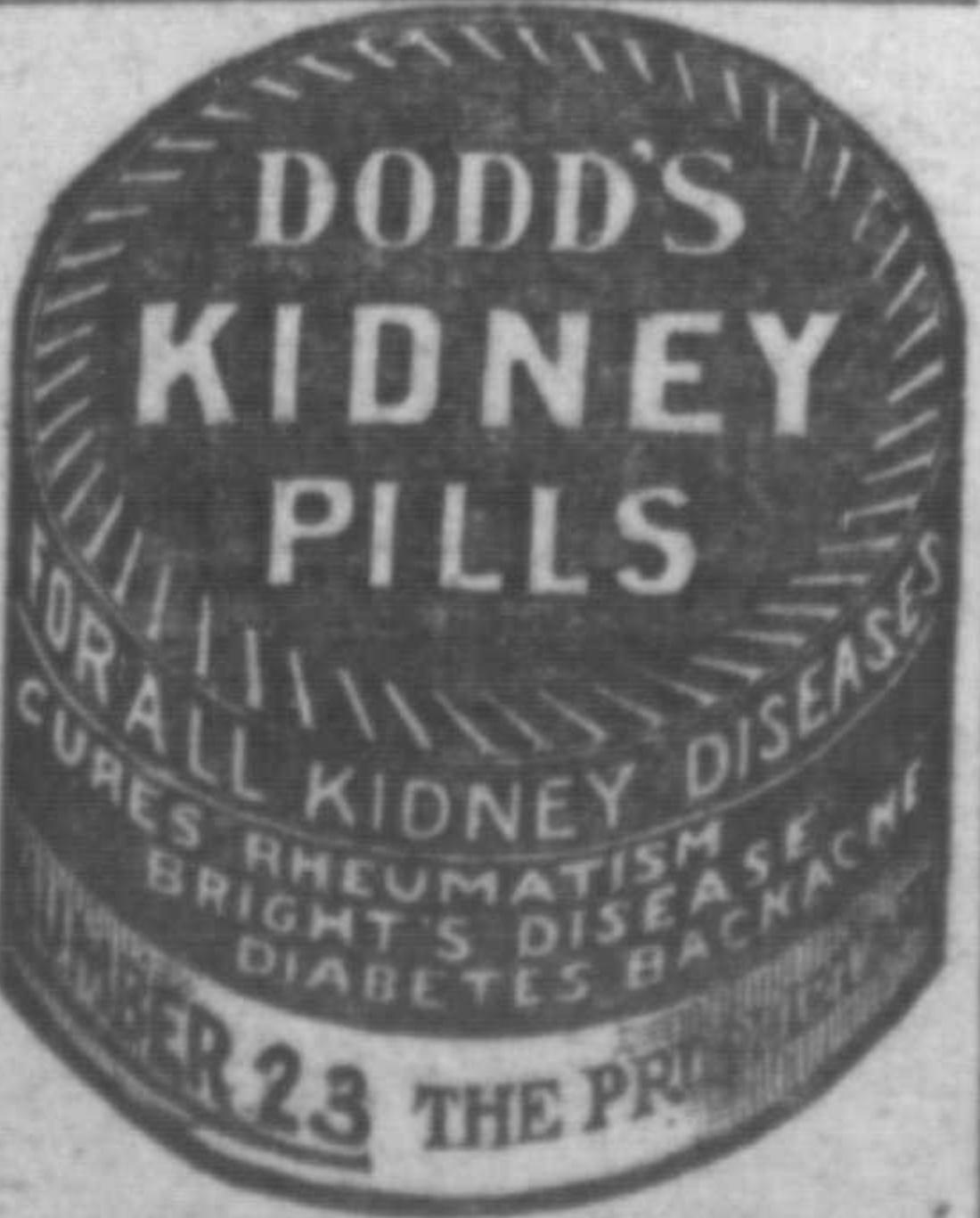
"But," said the master, "he breaks more than his wages would pay for."

"Why not raise his wages?" asked the Irishman.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Frocks of a delicate color always look better if washed in bran water, no soap being used.

**Potato Chowder.**—¼ lb. salt pork, 6-10 potatoes, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon dripping, 1 pint milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper. Cut pork and potatoes into cubes and cook with the seasonings, and sufficient water to cover until done. Make the white sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Drain off the surplus water when the potatoes are cooked, add the white sauce and reheat.



ED. 7. ISSUE 48-17.

The war collection of the Royal Library of Berlin now numbers 50,000 volumes, and they are bound in special covers of gray, stamped with the Prussian eagle.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

#### PRODUCE

NEW LAID EGGS POULTRY, PEAS, beans, honey, onions wanted. Highest prices given. J. D. Arseneault, 1198 St. Catharine East, Montreal.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

"HEAVEN AND HELL"—Swedenborg's great work on a real world beyond and the life after death: 400 pages; only 25 cents postpaid. W. H. Law, 486D Euclid Avenue, Toronto.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC. Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co. Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

#### Agents Wanted

In all towns where we are not represented to sell our phonographs to their friends at factory prices. Every machine guaranteed made in Canada and we guarantee satisfaction. Write at once for particulars. The World Phonograph Co., Dept. W, 739 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont.

When buying your Piano insist on having an "OTTO HIGEL" PIANO ACTION

**Of Vital Interest to Syrup & Maple Sugar Makers**  
Wide awake Maple Syrup Makers will consult their best interests by ordering their supplies now instead of delaying until March, our busiest time. Write for our free booklet telling about our "Champion" Evaporator, made in 22 sizes suitable for large or small groves. THE GRIMM MFG. CO., LIMITED 58 Wellington St., Montreal, Que.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with

**ABSORBINE**  
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Cysts. Alleviates pain quickly. Price 25c and 50c a bottle at druggists or delivered.  
W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 516 Lyman St., Montreal, Can. Absorbine and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada.

#### CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY SCALP RASH

That Burned and Pained Four Years. Hair Came Out. Loss of Sleep.

"My scalp was red and very itchy, and a fine rash developed which burned and pained incessantly. This seemed to destroy the hair roots, causing my hair to come out, which disfigured the top of my head. It also caused loss of sleep. The trouble lasted four years. Then I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which encouraged me so I bought more, and I had one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment and I was healed." (Signed) John Cunningham, Church St., Antigonish, N.S., April 4, 1917.

Why not make Cuticura your everyday toilet soap and prevent skin troubles? Absolutely nothing better.

For Free Sample Each by Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. A, Boston, U. S. A." Sold everywhere.



#### Outdoor Workers

are subject to exposure to all kinds of weather, and strenuous outdoor work brings the rheumatic aches. You can't afford to be laid up, so heed that first twinge of rheumatism. Use Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient, no need to rub, no stains, no clumsy plasters and your pain disappears.

Sprains, strains, neuralgia and stiff, sore muscles are all relieved by the application of Sloan's Liniment.

Generous size bottles at all druggists: 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
KILLS PAIN



## The Shawville Boot and Shoe Store

### Christmas Gifts

Look as much as you like you'll find nothing better for a Christmas Gift than a selection from our many lines of Fashionable Footwear.

There are shoes for all purposes, street or dress wear.

Then there is one line of Slippers where we show House Slippers, in every wanted style and color.

Then there are Rubbers, Overshoes, Mitts, Hosiery and Overgaiters, etc.

But our advice is BUY EARLY as it will be very hard to replace stock at present prices when sizes are sold out.

**P. E. SMILEY.**

**THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.**

#### An Appeal for Sailors.

On December 8th an appeal will be made throughout the Dominion by the Navy League of Canada to raise funds for the relief of British and Canadian sailors and their dependents, and for the Sailors' Homes, Institutes and Hospitals in Canada and throughout the Empire. It is earnestly hoped that the appeal will meet with a generous response.

The Navy League of Canada is a branch of the Navy League of the Empire, and in addition to the object expressed in the appeal now being made, its work includes the spreading of knowledge and inspiration regarding the British Navy and the British Mercantile Marine. It is supported by many of the most famous men and women in Great Britain, while its Canadian branch is under the patronage, and has the hearty sympathy of the Duke of Devonshire.

The present war has brought home to everybody as never before the immense value, and indeed the absolute necessity of Britain's naval power. But for the British Navy the Canadian farmer would have his crops on his hands to-day, the Canadian manufacturer would have a closed shop and the Canadian business man would be almost without business to do. An appeal on behalf of the men of the navy, therefore, should and will be received with ready sympathy by the Canadian people, who now realize as never before that the foundation of the Empire's strength is in the Empire's ships.

But not less heroic—perhaps almost more so—than the work of the navy in the war has been the work of the sailors of the Mercantile Marine, who have risked their lives, and are risking them daily and nightly in order to keep the commerce of the Empire moving. These men have no Government separation allowances or Government pensions, and their families and dependents deserve the support of every citizen because of the work the merchant sailors have done.

Branches of the Navy League are handling the appeal where such branches exist, but the Daughters of the Empire everywhere throughout Canada are also identified with it. Patriotic bodies of all kinds might well make a special effort for December 8th on behalf of the Empire's sailors.

#### BRISTOL NOTES

On Tuesday evening at the School, a splendid representation of the Young Men's Bible Class met for their regular meeting. The subject was "World Wide Missions." The different members taking part took up the subject in a geographical and interdenominational way. The papers were very instructive, opening our eyes to the great needs and the great opportunities, not only afar off, but also very near at hand in lands and fields we know so little about. The report of the Executive Committee re. the plans for the Banquet, Dec. 5th, was adopted. The Banquet is for the members and their friends only. The Class also decided to hold a New Year's Concert. The program for this was left to a Committee, who have already met, and the practices are started. The Class hopes to have an entertainment worthy of Bristol. All are invited to keep this holiday night free for this event. There will be choruses, dialogs,

Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your photograph. One dozen photos mean 14 presents. H. IMSON, Photo Artist.

music, etc. Tickets are being sold at 25 cts.

Wednesday night was one to be remembered by Bristol congregation. The Rev. John Wilkie, D. D., of Gwalior Indian Mission, gave a most instructive and interesting address on the work in India. The Doctor is now one of the oldest and most respected workers of the Presbyterian Church. And it was worthy of the occasion that a large audience should greet such an honored worker. The Doctor was kind enough to say "This was the largest midweek service he had addressed in Canada." After the address, an opportunity was given for an expression of gratitude, sympathy and appreciation. The Mission is endeavoring to buy a 1000 acre farm at \$1.50 per acre. Bristol in its free will offering took 20 acres or \$25. Since then a gift from a friend for \$50. "Pledged to India" has been received. God teach us how to pray, study, give. The marvellous story by one who knows India after 30 years abode there, of the unrest, the religious development, the terrible need of Christ and the wonderful intrigues of the Kaiser and his spies, with the wonderful response of Britain's call, by Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian alike. The S. S. scholars were not forgotten, they were told of the native worker that they support, and the splendid service the natives are giving in building a native Christian Brotherhood. We are glad so many heard Dr. Wilkie; we are sorry all could not hear him. Missionaries and Missions are no longer clerical and tolerated schemes, but they have become imperialistic and are Empire builders of the most respected class. "Honor to whom honor is due."

It was announced from the pulpits at Brick and Knox Churches last Sabbath that an election of six elders for the kirk-session was necessary and that ballots for these would be received until Dec. 16th. Only members are entitled to vote and the ballots must be signed.—Com.

#### OBITUARY.

ELIUD W. HOLT—AGED 93.

At the home of his son, Mr. E. E. Holt, Ladysmith, there passed away on Nov. 20th, another of Pontiac's oldest citizens in the person of Mr. Eliud W. Holt, at the advanced age of 93 years, after a period of two years of declining health. The deceased was born in Hull township, not far from Aylmer, and spent his early years in the United States. He returned to Canada about 60 years ago, and after residing for a time in different localities, finally settled in Thorne, where he has resided during the past 36 years. He was married at Redwood, New York State, to Miss Olivia Carpenter, who predeceased him 36 years ago. He is survived by one son (above mentioned); two grandsons, two grand-daughters, and six great grand-children.

The late Mr. Holt was a consistent member of the Methodist Church, and a staunch Conservative in politics. He was a man of quiet demeanor, possessed a kindly heart, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His remains

## INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST RATES IN THE OLDEST AND BEST COMPANIES.

No charge for Policy Fee. Call or write for Rates and Particulars.

**E. FARIS, INSURANCE AGENT, BRECKENRIDGE - QUEBEC**

### THE MARKETS.

#### SHAWVILLE

Flour per barrel \$12.00  
Wheat, per bushel, \$1.75 to 2.00  
Oats, per bushel, 65c.  
Beans per bushel, \$6.00.  
Butter tubs prints and rolls 40c  
Potatoes per bag, 1.50  
Eggs per dozen 40c.  
Fowls, 12 to 18c per lb.  
Geese, 13c. per lb.  
Hides per 100 lbs. 12.00  
Pelts 75c. to 1.75 each  
Horse Hides each 6.00  
Calfskin each 1.00 to 1.50  
Veal Skins each 90c

were interred at the Ladysmith Methodist burial ground on Nov. 22nd, many turning out to pay their last tribute of respect to his memory. The funeral service was taken by Rev. Mr. Bohen, of Campbells Bay, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cooke, of Yarm, who was away from home.

HANS SHADEL—AGED 46.

Another of Shawville citizens "crossed the bar" shortly after 12 o'clock Thursday morning last—Mr. Hans Shadel, a gentleman who during the past three or four years carried on business here as watchmaker and jeweler, and who previous to that time was engaged for a season with the late G. M. Donaldson, in a similar capacity. About fifteen weeks ago he was stricken with illness, thought to be appendicitis, and was taken to Ottawa and operated upon for that malady. He came home from the hospital several days before it was prudent to do so and complications shortly afterwards set in of so perplexing a nature that it was deemed advisable to take him to the hospital again for another operation. This was done, but the results were not satisfactory, and the patient's condition did not improve with the couple of weeks' treatment which followed. He was again brought home, and from that time on he gradually failed until the end, his sufferings at times being most intense.

A service was conducted at the late home of the deceased on Thursday evening, and on Friday morning the remains were taken to the railway station and conveyed thence by the morning train to Mille Roche, Ont., where Mrs. Shadel's home is situated.

The late Mr. Shadel was a native of Bavaria, and naturally was deeply interested in the war. In one of the last conversations the writer had with him before he took ill, he expressed the hope that peace would be restored before the Christmas season arrived.

Through an autopsy performed at W. J. Hayes' undertaking rooms by Drs. Powell and Fraser it was discovered that Mr. Shadel's death was due to the presence of a large abscess located near the base of the spine. Something of this nature was suspected after the first operation was performed, but it could not be located.

Mr. Thos. Shore accompanied Mrs. Shadel to Mille Roche, taking charge of the remains.

ANDREW HANNA—AGED 96.

A few weeks ago, the name of this gentleman, whose death we record today, was mentioned in these columns in a connection which showed the extraordinary vitality he possessed for one of his advanced years. It was stated that among other duties performed he had assisted in stooking this year's harvest. While thus engaged it is not unlikely the thought struck him, that ere the soil again yielded its fruits, he himself would become part of that great human harvest which is being continually garnered in to the storehouse of the Reaper of Souls!

The aged gentleman passed peacefully away, after a comparatively short illness, at the home of his son James—beloved by many, esteemed by all, and mourned by a large connection of relatives and old friends, his death marking the close of a long, useful, industrious and honorable career.

The funeral took place on Saturday, the remains, followed by a large concourse reaching St. Paul's Church at noon. Service was conducted by the Rector, Rev. A. T. Phillips, who in the course of an impressive sermon from the text "O death, where is thy sting, O grave where is the victory?" paid a warm tribute to the character and integrity of the deceased, and also gave a short sketch of his life, touching upon some of its varied incidents and associations.

Mr. Hanna's residence in Clarendon dates back over 85 years, having come to Canada with his mother and two sisters, when he was only about 9 years old. The

## PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free. **MARION & MARION, 364 University St., Montreal.**

### Hog for Service.

Thoroughbred Berkshire Hog for service. Fee—\$1.00. **M. R. MCGUIRE, Murrells**

### For Service

Purebred Berkshire Hog for service—Fee \$1.00 **WM. PALMER, 22-4 Hamilton Farm, Charters, Que.**

### Hog for Service.

A Chesterwhite Hog for service. Fee—\$1.00, or \$1.50 for two. **JNO. B. JUDD, Shawville.**

### For Service

A Registered Chesterwhite Hog for service. Fee—\$1.00. **JOHN SMILEY, Starks Corners.**

### For service.

Purebred Chesterwhite Hog for service. Fee—\$1.00. Apply to **NORMAN DODS, Maryland.**

### For Service.

Berkshire Hog for service. Fee—\$1.00 or \$1.50 for two. Apply to **IRA E. HANNA, R. R. No. 1, Shawville.**

### Cut of Wood for Sale.

Anyone wishing to procure a cut of wood will be supplied with same by communicating with **ROY DUFF, Maryland, Que.**

### Stray Heifer Calf.

Strayed from the premises of the undersigned some weeks ago, a red and white heifer calf—had both ears frozen last winter—about 8 months old. **MRS. JAS. McCREDIE, Maryland, Que.**

### Stray Bull

Strayed on to the premises of the undersigned some weeks ago, a 14 year-old roan bull. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. **MAX WELLS DODS, Bristol, Que.**

### Cut of Wood for Sale.

Anyone wishing to procure a cut of wood will be supplied with same by communicating with **ROY DUFF, Maryland, Que.**

### WOOD WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Shawville Academy School Board requires a quantity of 2-foot furnace wood—some for immediate use. Parties having wood for sale are requested to inform the undersigned at once, as to kind of wood, price, etc. **E. T. HODGINS, Secretary.**

### NO TRESPASSING ALLOWED

Take notice that no more trespassing will be allowed on Lot 22, Range 9, Clarendon. Anyone found so doing after this notice will be prosecuted. **W. R. GRANT, December 1, 1917.**

family landed at Quebec after a six-weeks' voyage from Ireland, and, after experiencing many inconveniences and hardships, finally reached the locality which became and has since remained, the home-stand. Mr. Hanna's sister eventually was married to the late Hugh Elliott and the late Geo. Hodgins, and they too, some years ago, were also laid to rest.

Mr. Hanna was twice married—first to Miss Angel Elliott, and secondly to Miss Mary Armstrong, who predeceased him some time ago. The children of his first marriage are:—Mary (Mrs. Thos. Hodgins); Margaret (deceased); Angel (Mrs. H. Horner, Bristol); Jennie (Mrs. Geo. Hodgins, Shawville); Second family—James, of Yarm; Lizzie (Mrs. James Steele, Onslow); Charity (Mrs. R. Hammond, Onslow); Emily (Mrs. Wm. McCleary, Thorne); Robert, (deceased); Hugh, of Massey, Ont.

#### Slaves of the Gown.

Some women live in a state of perpetual preparation of wardrobe. They never seem to acquire one in any approach to completion, and they are always in the act of either planning or of obtaining some separate portion of one in such a way that it would seem as if they lived to and for no other end or purpose. The materials of which their gowns are made must be of the nature of Penelope's web.

#### Womanly Retort.

"Women are terribly inconsistent," protested Mr. Kwibbles. "John," replied his wife, "you know the poet says, 'Consistency's a jewel,' and you told me yourself that much jewelry is not good form."

## Canadian Pacific Railway

### TIME TABLE.

OTTAWA TO MONTREAL (via Short Line)—  
Leave Ottawa Central daily, 6 a.m., 6.20 a.m., 8.45 a.m.; 6.45 p.m.  
" " " daily except Sunday, 4 p.m.  
" " " Broad Street daily, 5.35 a.m., 5.55 a.m.  
OTTAWA TO MONTREAL (via North Shore)—  
Leave Ottawa Broad St. daily, except Sunday, 7.30 a. m.; 5.15 p.m.  
OTTAWA TO MANIWAKI—  
Leave Ottawa Central daily, except Sunday, 4.40, p.m.  
" " " Sunday only, 9.00 a.m.  
" " " Broad St. Tuesday and Friday only, 8.30 a.m.  
OTTAWA TO PRESCOTT—  
Leave Ottawa Central daily, except Sunday, 10.15 a.m.; 4.45, p.m.  
OTTAWA TO WALTHAM—  
Leave Ottawa Broad St. daily, except Sunday, 5.00 p. m.  
" " " Shawville for Ottawa daily " " 7.35 a. m.  
**C. A. L. TUCKER, Agent, Shawville.**

## SHAWVILLE ELEVATOR

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

with Wm. Horsefield in charge.

Highest Market price paid for all kinds of produce.

Grain, Potatoes, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, &c.

**WM. HODGINS.**

Shawville, Oct. 22, 1917.

## TAILORING

A good assortment of Heavy Tweeds for Fall Suits

Also a nice stock of Overcoats, Sweaters, Caps, Gloves.

**MURRAY BROS., SHAWVILLE.**

## Raw Furs Wanted

We are licensed to buy Raw Furs of all kinds and are open to buy any quantity of

Red Fox, Mink, Skunk, Muskrat, Weasels, etc.,

at highest market prices.

Call and bring your Furs with you. We assure you a square deal.

We have some dandy bargains to offer in Men's Heavy Overcoats and Tweed Suits.

Our \$20.00 Blue Serge Suit is a dandy and cannot be duplicated at less than \$28.00 today. All sizes 36 to 42.

Men's Sweaters, Underwear, Heavy Pants, Coats, etc., etc., all at reasonable prices.

OUR MOTTO: Small profits and large turnover.

**ARCHIE DOVER**