

THE EQUITY.

No. 16, 37TH YEAR.

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1918.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE BANK OF OTTAWA
ESTABLISHED 1874.
Capital paid up - \$4,000,000
Rest - - - - 4,750,000
94 Branches in Canada.

Conservation of resources means success.
Conserve YOUR assets by building up a Bank Account.
Savings Department at all Branches.

Fort Coulonge Branch, W. W. MITCHELL, Acting Mgr.
Campbells Bay Branch, J. D. KENNEALLY, Manager.
Shawville Branch, A. H. MULHORN, Manager.
Portage du Fort Sub Office, Open Monday and Thursday.
Bristol Corners Sub Office, Open Wednesday and Friday.

Prompt Returns From Shipments



When you ship Grain, Butter, Cheese or Fruit, put through The Merchants Bank a Draft on the buyer. This is the business way of securing prompt and satisfactory settlement.

It saves time and possible loss.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal. OF CANADA Established 1864.
Shawville Branch, W. F. DRUM, Manager.
Ouyon Branch, A. A. REID, Manager.
Campbells Bay Branch, D. L. WILLSON, Manager.
Bristol Branch, C. E. SHAW, Manager.

THE HARDWARE STORE

Pickles

Now is pickling time. We are ready with the same old reliable brand of

... Vinegar ...

We have sold it for years, and every customer satisfied. The last drop of it fully guaranteed.

A full line of—

Spices, Butter Crockets,
Fruit Jars and Flower Pots.

J. H. SHAW.

CANADIAN FOOD BOARD LICENSE NUMBER 84503

W. A. HODGINS

SHAWVILLE

House Furnishings

Curtain Muslins,
Marquisettes, Scrims,
Art Sateen, Chintz,
Cretonne, etc., etc.
White Bed Spreads,
Flannelette Blankets,
Comforters,
Towels,
Towelling,
Table Linen, etc.

Floor Oilcloth, 2 yards wide, \$1.35 per yard
Stair Oilcloth, " " .45 "
Stair Oilcloth 1/2 " " .35 "

O-Cedar Polish
Pingle's Piano Polish
Liquid Veneer
Victrolene, etc.

Oilcloth Varnish (on draft) 70c per quart

Everything needed to CLEAN UP
and BRIGHTEN UP

Monday, October 14—Thanksgiving Day—this Store will be closed.

W. A. HODGINS

CANADIAN FOOD BOARD LICENSE NUMBER 8-3551

We can save you \$8 to \$10 on an overcoat. Buy one at Dover's Sale and convince yourself.

The conclusion of the list of prize-winners at Shawville Fair will be found on the 4th page of this issue.

Parties who desire to change advertisements are requested to send in their copy on Saturday mornings, for the following week.

We have still to hear from quite a number of subscribers to whom accounts were sent some time ago. Will those parties kindly attend to the matter without further delay?

A convention of the Protestant teachers of the County was held in the Academy here on Saturday, at which there was a fair attendance despite the depressing effect of a continuous rainfall, Saturday being if anything the wettest of the succession of wet days that have marked the weather of the past four weeks.

The Arnprior papers last week make lengthy references to the death of several prominent citizens of the town and neighborhood, among the number being the name of William Russell, who was one of the pioneer business men of Arnprior and widely known throughout the whole district. He had reached the advanced age of 93 years.

COUNCILS TAKE ACTION

Schools and Churches to Close and Public Meetings Cancelled.

At the meetings of both Clarendon and Shawville Councils, held on Monday, action was taken to close the Schools, and discontinue all Church services or meetings, as well as cancel any public gatherings that may have been arranged for in these municipalities. This step has been taken as a precautionary measure to check, as far as possible, the further spread of the influenza epidemic which has reached very alarming proportions in many parts of the country, including sections of this county.

The desire of the authorities is that the people will lend their best assistance and co-operation in combatting the malady which has already claimed many victims. They are cautioned against congregating together in numbers; to keep away from infected places, and the members of households that have been stricken by the disease are strongly urged to stay at home, and permit no one to visit or associate with them. Unless this is done very grave consequences may ensue. That people cannot regard the situation too seriously is the opinion of our physicians.

Notices will issue at once setting forth what the authorities have done, and also what people are expected to do in the way of assistance and co-operation.

COPENHAGEN CHEWING TOBACCO

Copenhagen is used differently from ordinary chewing tobacco.

Take a small pinch, for a start, and put it between the lower lip and gum, in the centre.

Afterwards you can increase the size of the pinch to suit the strength of the chew you desire.

Copenhagen is strong, because the tobacco of which it is made is cut into fine grains, which makes it impart its strength thoroughly and quickly.

Hence, a little "pinch" goes a long way, showing that Copenhagen is not only an unusually economical chew, but also one of the finest quality, being made of the best, old, rich, high-flavored tobacco.

Watch for our posters. If you don't get one call at the store. DOVER.

"Mothers of France," a moving picture, in which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the world-famous actress plays the chief role, was presented at the skating rink here on Saturday night to a small but appreciative audience. The weather was so wretchedly bad, that the usual Saturday night influx of people from the surroundings was not in evidence, otherwise, no doubt, the attendance would have been much better.

Ploughing Match Called Off.

In compliance with the action of Council, forbidding public gatherings, the ploughing match has been called off.

Don't forget the dates of DOVER'S SALE—Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.

Influenza Spreading.

Spanish influenza seems to be spreading through the country at an alarming rate. From various centres reports are coming that the disease is raging in real epidemic form. St. John's, Que., where a number of soldiers are quartered, is badly stricken by the plague. Five, or six hundred cases have developed there, and there have been a number of deaths. Several deaths have also occurred in Aylmer, and at Renfrew, where it has been deemed advisable to close down the munition plant and other industries. A large number of cases have developed at the Quyon mine, which has also ceased operations on account of the disease. We learn from local physicians that several families at different points in the outlying neighborhood the plague has appeared, and they are doing what they can to isolate the cases and thus prevent the contagion from spreading. Every precaution of this kind should be taken as the disease is said to be highly contagious. The rapidity with which its victims have increased in a very short time proves this beyond question.

The symptoms of influenza are described as follows:—

First stage—Patient is afflicted with bronchial trouble; second stage—A headache and nausea; third stage—Nausea increases and there are spells of violent vomiting and diarrhoea.

If not checked the disease is almost sure to develop into pneumonia.

Some advice regarding the measures to be taken to avoid contracting grippe and influenza and also what to do when the symptoms appear, is given by Dr. Law, H. M. O., in the following statement:—

"To lessen the risk of contracting influenza people should keep in the best possible physical condition, by getting sufficient sleep, eating good nourishing food and taking a reasonable amount of exercise. They should avoid chilling, over fatigue, overcrowding and all depressing conditions. They should keep away from those who are ill with the disease, unless their presence is required.

"Those affected should, in the interest of themselves and others, lay up promptly. The person struggling on at his work, may put the remainder of the staff on the sick list in a few days. An attack which if treated promptly may only result in a slight illness, but through delay it may become very serious. Patients should take to bed at once and stay there till they recover.

"The milder cases may resort to the old time treatment of hot foot baths, hot drinks and a good feline purge. Any one really ill should have prompt medical advice.

"As the infection is spread mainly through secretions from the nose and mouth, handkerchiefs and pieces of cloth which can be destroyed should be used; if not destroyed, they should be disinfected by boiling."

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 Short-hand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Spelling, English, Correspondence, etc. Send for circular.

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

The new butter factory at Bristol Corners (a branch of the Arnprior Creamery) is now open for business.

Here is your chance to make your dollar go a long way. Attend DOVER'S SALE.

Most things can be anybody's gift—your portrait is distinctively, exclusively yours. Make an appointment to-day.

H. IMISON,
Artist in Portraiture.

Births

At McKee, on Oct. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woods, a son.

At Shawville on Friday, Oct. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Murray, a daughter.

Deaths

At Starks Corners, on Sept. 20, Doretta Mabel, infant daughter of James W. and Mrs. Allen.

On the evening of October 1st, the Angel of Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pirie, of Murrells district, and carried away their eldest daughter, Isabella Jennie Hilda, a bright little girl of 2 years and 9 months, after a very short illness. The funeral took place on Thursday at one o'clock to Lower Litchfield cemetery, and was largely attended. The floral offerings were: A Cross from Murrells School, and a wreath from Esther and Creena Rose.—COM.

The body of little Beryl Lester, daughter of Pte. Heman and Mrs. Lester came from Ottawa on Tuesday evening's train and was taken to St. Paul's Church cemetery for interment. The little girl died in Ottawa on Monday morning—a victim of influenza.

Miss Jessie Stark, formerly of Starks Corners, was among the number of those who fell to the ravages of influenza in Renfrew. Her body was interred at Norway Bay on Monday.

Kenabuk, Ont., Sept. 27.—After going through an operation for a severe case of appendicitis Henry Sparling passed away at the Haileybury Hospital on the 10th of August. He leaves to mourn his departure a wife and seven children.

LETTER OF THANKS.

Mrs. Sparling wishes, through THE EQUITY, to thank her many friends down East for their sympathy for her in her time of trouble and also for the purse of \$60.00, which they collected and sent her.—COM.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Murray, who died at Renfrew on Monday morning, took place on Wednesday from her late home to St. Paul's Church cemetery, in this village.

A BIG DRIVE

FOR STENOGRAPHERS. For the past year the Civil Service Commission has been scouring the country for competent stenographers. On Feb. 10 every Branch of the Service was placed under the Commission which means that the demands are now doubled.

W. E. GOWLING
Business College
OTTAWA, ONT.

Make a specialty of preparing candidates for these examinations. Start NOW and be ready for the Fall Round Up. Our school is open all summer.

W. E. GOWLING, H. G. W. BRAITHWAIT,
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 Demand Exceed the Number of Willis Graduates.

N. I. HARRISON,
Principal.
OTTAWA, ONT.

WILLIS COLLEGE
139 1/2 Sparks Street, entrance between Ketchum's & Sims.

A position for every Willis Graduate

FOR SALE—A number of young pigs now ready for delivery. J. W. HINES, R. R. No. 2, at Clarendon Station, C. N.R.

FOR SALE—A number of young grade Pigs—4 weeks old. Price \$8.00 per pair. Apply to ROBT. H. CAMERON, Route No. 2, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Purebred White Wyandotte Cockerels. Apply to R. C. WOODLEY, Shawville.

FOR SALE—A good work Mare, weighing about 1200 lbs. Supposed to be in foal to purebred Percheron. Also a Mare Colt, one year old. Time given if necessary. C. H. WAINMAN, Shawville.

FOR SALE—A black mare Foal—4 1/2 months old. Bred from Directum's Pilot. Apply to GORDON RICHARDSON, Radford.

FOR SALE—An eight h. p. portable gasoline engine (International) in good condition. J. L. HODGINS, Shawville.

ENGINE FOR SALE.—A Stickney gasoline engine, 10 h. p., in perfect running order, at a bargain. Apply to J. A. TUCK, Bristol Corners.

PIANO FOR SALE by Mrs. S. Alexander, Shawville. Will accept \$90.00. Put in first class condition by George W. Pingle, Piano Tuner.

Acknowledgment.

Shawville Homemakers' Club desires THE EQUITY to convey to all those who responded to the call for funds for patriotic purposes, made recently through Mesdames Drum and Dover, a sincere expression of its most heartfelt thanks, for the substantial amount realized as the result of the canvass undertaken by the ladies mentioned—namely, the sum of \$189.50. This generous manifestation of support and sympathy, enables the Club to feel that its efforts are being more fully understood and appreciated than ever before.

An advertisement of special interest to exempted farmers, and who are presently at home on leave, is published in this issue. Those who desire a further extension of their leave are advised to read this advertisement carefully, and inform themselves of the steps to take.

Fresh as a Flower,
and just as fragrant!

"SALADA" TEA

is just the tiny buds and young leaves from hill-grown shrubs—So economical because it yields so generously in the teapot.

A Man Chooses

The Story of a Struggle to Attain a Great Ambition.

By R. W. Johnson.

PART II.

She stirred the oysters, forgetting her own letter, a letter from home, as the postmark told her. "If you were free, Bud, unhampered, maybe you might—"

He missed the acute misery in her voice. Roughly he drew out a chair and dropped into it.

"Of course!" he retorted grimly, almost resentfully. "That's what young folks always get by tying up in the puppy age! What's your news? Better read it."

Her face went but little paler when she read her news. It was from the old-maid sister at home.

Mother is very sick. The doctor has but little hope of her recovery. I'm sure. And, Deen, she is pinning to see you once more. Can you arrange to come home, if only for a few days? Remember, you haven't been back since you married. It seems to me, from what I've seen of life, that husbands are cheaper than mothers. We are losing ours. Will you try to come?

It was then Bud Barnes rose to his height of manhood.

"Of course you are going to your mother," he announced when he had read the word. "A fellow, yesterday, was wanting to buy my old fiddle. I can spare it now. I can use the Beech. First thing in the morning I'll hunt him up. He'll pay cash, and glad to do it. Get your things ready. I'm sorry about Mother, Deen. We've neglected her, but it looks like we never could make the way to go."

There was no pleasure for Nadine in that belated visit—only grief and a sense of unreality. The dear mother-face, grown strangely remote, the pinch of death in its sagging lines, strangers coming and going, noiselessly, sympathetically everywhere the atmosphere of waiting—it was all like a bad dream. But through it all, hidden and unacknowledged, ran a deeper, sharper ache—Bud and his chance.

A stranger face grew very familiar during that hard time—the face of the attending physician. She grew to watch for its little personal flash of understanding and sympathy. There had been so few in her bare young life who cared, however remotely, for her needs, physical or spiritual. It was a new sensation to be followed by respectful but admiring glances. It was a new sensation to rest her weakness on a man's strength. In her awful trance, watching the fight for a life, the subtle fascination crept through. And when the end came, and out of chaos she heard this new friend offering what seemed a larger life, she came suddenly to a place where her life's road blurred before her.

On its face the proposition was honorable and magnificent. A chance of travel, a new atmosphere, a big salary

You Can Invest

a portion of your earnings weekly, or monthly, through our

PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

Write us for Booklet.

Information and advice furnished gladly on any securities.

H. M. CONNOLLY & CO.

Members Montreal Stock Exchange

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MONTREAL, QUE.

Canuck BREAD MIXER



Are Fruits and Vegetables Luxuries?

In the House of Diet fruits and vegetables may be likened to windows and doors, fireplaces and chimneys; we could dispense with them, we could board up our windows and make a fire on a big stove in the middle of the room, letting the smoke escape through a hole in the roof but such a course would not mean comfort year in and year out. So we may exist without fruits and vegetables but it is worth while to stop to consider what we gain by their use.

There is an old adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," which if true, means that the apple is a real economy, a kind of health insurance, for an apple costs seldom over five cents, often only one, and a doctor's visit may easily cost a hundred times as much. There is a certain amount of truth in the saying though the apple does not have a monopoly on the supposed virtue.

It is more accurate if less poetic, to say that an assortment of fruits and vegetables helps to keep us in good health. Before the days of modern cold-pack canning, in the spring mothers used to assemble their little home groups and, in spite of sundry hindrances under tables on the part of reluctant Johnnies and Susies, dutifully portion out herb tea or sulphur in molasses. Spring cleaning could never stop short of "cleansing the blood!" And after a monotonous winter of meat and potatoes no doubt heroic measures were necessary to make up for a badly balanced diet. Nowadays we recognize no such seasonal need. We carry our surplus of fruits and vegetables over from summer to winter and profit not only in the greater daily pleasure of our tables but in clearer skins, brighter eyes and less "spring fever."

How do fruits and vegetables help to keep us well? In the first place, by their wholesome effect upon the bowels. As a rule we associate regular daily movements with health but do not always recognize the part which diet plays in securing them. If we eat little besides meat and potatoes, bread, butter and cake or pie, we are very likely to have constipation. This is particularly true for those who work indoors or sit much of the time. Now fruits and vegetables have several properties which help to make them laxative.

In the juices of fruits and vegetables we find a variety of laxative substances. This explains why apple juice (sweet cider), orange juice or diluted lemon juice may be a very desirable morning drink. The effect is partly but not wholly due to the acid. Juices which are not acid to the taste, as those of prunes, figs, onions, are laxative.

So from a great variety of fruits and vegetables, especially those which are fibrous or acid or both, we may obtain the substitute for "pills" in wholesome foods which are generally cheaper than drugs.

No diet can be properly built without a suitable supply of mineral salts. The free use of milk is our greatest safeguard against lack of any save iron but when milk is scarce and has to be saved as now for the babies of the world, it is fortunate that we can make fruit and vegetables take its place in part. Some of our very common vegetables are good sources of the calcium and phosphorus so freely supplied in milk. Among these may be taken as an example the carrot, which has not had due recognition in many quarters, and in some is even spoken of contemptuously, as "cattle foods." Its cheapness, which comes from the fact that it is easy to grow and easy to keep through the winter should not blind us to its merits. A good-sized carrot (weight one-fourth pound) will have only about half the fuel value of a medium-sized potato but nearly ten times as much calcium as the potato and about one-third more phosphorus. While actual figures show that other vegetables, especially parsnips, turnips, celery, cauliflower and lettuce, are richer in calcium than the carrot, its cheapness and fuel value make it worthy of emphasis; a medium-sized carrot will furnish as much calcium as a scant quarter of a cup of milk.

Even when meat and eggs are not prohibitive in price, fruit and green vegetables are an important source of iron in the diet. And when war conditions make the free consumption of meat unpatriotic, it is reassuring to think that we really can get along without meat very well if we know how. Two ounces of lean beef will furnish no more iron than a quarter of a cup of cooked spinach or half a cup of cooked string beans or dried beans, or one-sixth of a cup of raisins, or half a dozen good-sized prunes, Cabbage, peas, lettuce, dandelion greens, beet tops, turnip tops, and other "greens" are well worth including in our bill of fare for their iron alone. By the time children are a year old we begin to introduce special iron-bearing foods into their diet to supplement milk. Aside from egg yolk, we give preference for this purpose to green vegetable juice or pulp, especially from peas and spinach or a mixture of both.

There is a further significance for

fruits and vegetables in their contribution to the diet of the growth-promoting, health-protecting vitamins. That the presence of fruits and vegetables in the diet is a safeguard against scurvy is well known, though the full scientific explanation is not yet ours. That the leaf vegetables (spinach, lettuce, cabbage and the like) contain both of the vitamins which are essential to the growth in the young and to the maintenance of health in the adult, seems assured and gives us further justification for emphasis on green vegetables in the diet of little children, when properly administered; that is, always cooked, put through a fine sieve and fed in small quantities.

Those who have plenty of highly flavored meat are apt to be satisfied by it or to demand stronger flavors (coffee, catsup, pickles and tobacco) than those found in fruits and vegetables. They are also apt to spend so much money on meat that they have none left to buy what seem to them unimportant items in the diet and apt to have a much less wholesome diet than they might have for the same money. Studies of expenditures in many families show that a good rule to insure a well balanced diet is to spend no more money for meat than one does for fruits and vegetables. Also it is well to remember that vegetables are usually cheaper than fruits and that dried ones may largely take the place of canned or fresh ones.

For wholesome and economical living have fruit of some kind at least once a day and make the main dish of one meal, a vegetable dish whenever possible. Thick cream soups, souffles, creamed or scalloped vegetables are all substantial and appetizing. The way to learn to like such foods is to keep trying. One may learn contentment with the proverbial dinner of herbs more easily by realizing that one is building valuable bricks into the house of diet. And in the present emergency one may, by selection of fruits and vegetables of high energy value, save more portable foods for our soldiers and allies. The knowledge that a banana is equivalent in "calories" to a large slice of bread or a small pat of butter becomes tremendously significant; that an apple, an orange, four prunes, four dates or a cupful of figs, may not only take the place of bread but actually add something which the bread does not contain, means that we shall be the gainers from our own sacrifices.

Canada's Stake In The World Conflict.

How Canada is becoming, thanks to the skill and heroism of her sons, linked up with the world conflict, says Prof. Osborne of the University of Manitoba. The young man who brought down Baron Richthofen, Germany's premier aviator, was Brown, a boy born in Carleton Place, and educated, they say, in Alberta schools. There was a clash for you between Democracy and Autocracy, between peace and militarism. I read a few weeks ago of a certain young Rosevear, a Canadian boy, who had crashed to the earth and been killed after bringing down 23 German aviators. Later I learned that he was a son of a college classmate of mine, H. S. Rosevear of Port Hope, now living at Port Arthur. All honor to such sons and such fathers. I talked the other night with an honored school inspector at Guelph, William Tytler, who, as a teacher, had had for a pupil McCrae, the author of the deservedly famous "In Flanders Fields the Poppies Grow." And so it was the air of Guelph, the soil of Guelph, the flowers and fruits and fields of Guelph that had ministered to the upbuilding of the man who was to write lines of such haunting beauty that the world will not let them die. How Canada, I repeat, is being bound into one—East and West, Catholic and Protestant, rich and poor, French and English—and brought into vital relation with world movements, world causes, world conflicts!

NURSING

Earn from \$10 to \$25 a week. Learn without leaving home. Booklet sent free. ROYAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, 705 B.S. Spadina Ave., Toronto, Can.



Known from Coast to Coast
R.G. LONG & CO. LIMITED
TORONTO

Weapons of War Different.

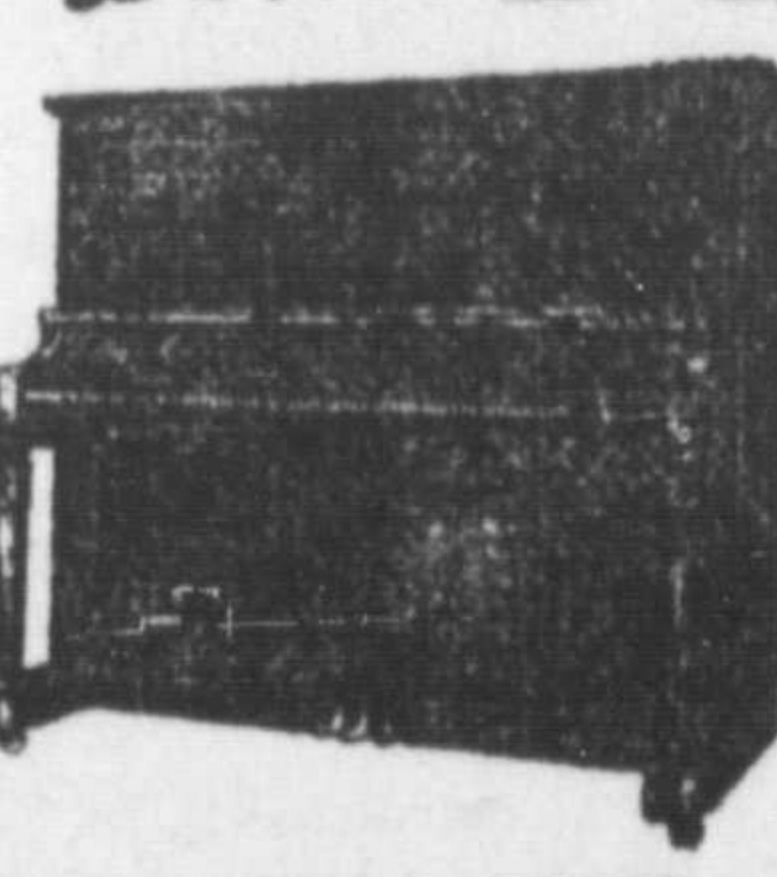
Weapons which were thought massive and powerful in 1914 are puny in 1918. Thus heavy artillery, whose weight tied it down to fixed fortifications, is now moving merrily over the field of battle. Where formerly we talked in millions now we talk freely in billions. Before the war twenty-five to thirty knots was battle-cruiser speed; to-day we have such ships of from 150,000 to 200,000 horsepower steaming at from thirty-five to forty knots. A notable instance of this growth is in the field of aviation, where the British have aeroplanes of 600 horsepower, and the Italians have gone up to 1,000. And the end is not yet.

Bamboo has been found very serviceable in the construction of light-houses on the Japanese coast. The wood has great power in resisting the action of salt water.



More than 3000 women work at the British Admiralty.

WILLIAMS New Scale PIANOS



THE Pure, rich, mellow tone, and the sensitive responsiveness of this famous instrument combine to lift it high above the commonplace. It is a piano that will maintain its enduring charm for generations.

Georgian Model, \$800.00

THE WILLIAMS PIANO CO., LIMITED, OSHAWA, ONT.

Canada's Oldest and Largest Piano Makers

Parker's will do it--

By cleaning or dyeing—restore any articles to their former appearance and return them to you, good as new.

Send anything from household draperies down to the finest of delicate fabrics. We pay postage or express charges one way.

When you think of CLEANING or DYEING Think of Parker's



Our booklet on household suggestions that save you money will be sent free of charge. Write to-day to

Parker's Dye Works, Limited
Cleaners and Dyers

791 Yonge St. Toronto

There is Beauty in Every Jar



Ingram's

Milkweed Cream

Two Sizes—50c and \$1

Don't let your complexion get run down thru lack of care. The heat of the kitchen, the daily round of housework, the flying dust in the air all the time, as well as natural causes, will rob you of youth and attractiveness if you don't take care of your complexion. Use Ingram's Milkweed Cream daily. It is the only emollient that has a distinctive remedial, therapeutic effect on the skin tissue. It cleans, softens and gives health and color to the complexion.

Every woman suffers at times from oiliness and shininess of the skin.

A light touch of Ingram's Vaseline Souveraine Face Powder (50c) will overcome this condition and also conceal the little imperfections of the complexion. Other Ingram toilet aids, including Zedenta for the teeth (25c) at your drug store.

A Picture With Each Purchase

Each time you buy a package of Ingram's Toilet Aids or Perfumes your druggist will give you, without charge, a large portrait of a world-famed motion picture actress. Each time you get a different portrait so you make a collection for your home. Ask your druggist.

F. F. Ingram Company
Windsor, Ontario



A Collar For Hero.

On the doorstep in the sunshine sat Rene. He was pounding away busily. The tap! tap! of his hammer sounded sharply against the dull booming in the background. Rene paid no attention to the booming, although the ground shook with the force of the explosions. He had lived so long with the sound of the big guns that he had stopped thinking about them. Only when the firing grew more rapid until it became one tremendous roar did he realize that a great battle was on; but all the time he hoped fiercely that France would win. And always at night and in the morning and at their scanty meals he bowed his head, as his mother prayed for their soldiers and for the brave hearts of France. Rene felt that their soldiers needed much praying for. When his father had been among them, it was different, he thought; it had "gone better." But now that his father had been killed, his comrades must miss him sadly. They must miss him even as Rene and his mother missed him, if that were possible, although of course they were glad that he had died for France.

The tap! tap! of the hammer went on busily in the warm spring air. An industrious pucker showed between Rene's eyes, and when he stopped to rummage in a box beside him he pursed his lips thoughtfully. The box was filled with queer odds and ends, bits of iron and brass and scraps of leather, saved from broken harness. Out of the leather Rene had cut a strap, with a hole in each end, so that it could be tied together. A long time he had spent working on that band, shaping it and rubbing it soft and smooth. The points of the bits of brass he pounded through the leather, and fastened them on the other side. They were not placed by chance, or haphazard, but carefully, in a pattern; and now the work was nearly done.

Rene selected a last bit of brass and hammered it into place. He held up his work and looked at it with admiration. "Hero," he read. How splendidly the name shone, and how proud Hero would be to wear such a collar! Had not Rene made it entirely for him? It was things like that which Hero was always mindful of. Rene wished that he had thought to make the collar long ago, when Hero was with him, in the happy days when his father was at home and there was plenty to eat, and laughter. But he had not thought of it then, and besides he could not have made it so well. He had been only a little boy when the war began, but now he was older, much older. He could do things like pounding with a hammer, and hit himself scarcely at all. And he had planned to make this collar for Hero because he missed him, yes, all the

time, all the time! And Hero would like it, if he knew.

Rene often wondered about Hero. Was he alive? And what was he doing? Such a fine strong dog, and with such intelligence! He knew almost what was said to him, and almost he could answer. Indeed he did talk with his eyes—although it was French always that Hero understood. If anyone talked German now, he would scorn to listen. It would go hard with him among the Germans. Rene hoped passionately that the ugly boches had not taken him.

It was long since Hero left Rene's home. When the French officer had been with them, he had admired Hero. Never had he seen a dog more quick to learn. And when he went away, Hero went with him. Rene would have cried more bitterly, only his mother told him it was for France. A boy is proud to do something for France, and that it is hard, is it not so much more an honor? And he was just a little boy then. Now, although he remembered, he cried scarcely at all.

And there was time for remembering! Together they had taken the cow to pasture, and while she grazed the boy and the dog had lain in the sweet grass, and Rene had told stories, to which Hero listened gravely, with his head on one side. There had been games, too, that if they became boisterous made Julie turn her soft eyes upon them and give a little shake of her horns, as if, after all, they were young and she must make allowances. Rene still took Julie to pasture, but there were no more games and stories, for Julie did not understand, although she was a good cow and gentle. And there were the evenings in front of the fire. Very small it was, the fire, so that they went early to bed. But without Hero, what use was there in building stories in the flames? Rene was glad when he could fall asleep.

Proudly Rene looked at the collar he had made. He ran his finger over the bits of brass that spelled the name of his friend. And suddenly—her forgot that he was older, much older. His head dropped in the curve of his arm—and there was only a little boy crying upon the doorstep. He did not hear the dull, thudding steps along the road that came limping slowly and somewhat heavily, that in spite of weariness quickened as they drew near, and broke into a hobbling run. But he did hear the bark, hoarse with thirst and dust, yet shaken with delight. He felt the nose touching the back of his neck, the tongue licking his cheek. And Rene turned to throw both arms about his friend, Hero—a hero in every truth, wearing still his Red Cross badge and holding out a stiff and bullet-torn paw for his friend to comfort and to make whole again.

WHAT THE "Q" BOATS DID

THE DISGUISED DETECTIVES OF THE SEA

First Lord of the Admiralty Lifts Veil on Some Extraordinary Exploits of British Navy.

(By Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty.)

I am going to tell you a story that has never been told before—a story of the British Navy—and one which has never been told by anyone before because it concerned a ruse of war which was very effective. The Germans now know all about it, so it may therefore be told and published.

The story is about the Mystery Victoria Cross and our "Q" Boats, or Mystery Ships.

I will tell you what a "Mystery Ship" is. It is a decoy on the waves of the deep; a decoy for use in modern warfare, and known in the Service as a "Q" Ship.

She may be an old wind-jammer, sailing ship, tramp, or a collier, but she is something more than that. In the Admiralty records she is known and registered as the "Q50."

Appearances are Deceptive.

Her real name might be the "Mary Blunt," or something of that kind—a merchantman which, in a few seconds, can be turned into a formidable man-o'-war.

The ship I am going to tell you about was, to all appearances, a dingy old collier. She sailed under sealed orders, which informed the captain that German submarines were sinking British and American vessels in such and such a position, and ordered him to proceed to the spot forthwith.

As I have said, she sailed looking like a collier, with a crew that looked like a merchant crew; and the captain a merchant captain—a fairly undisciplined lot on the whole, yet beneath the guise of merchant seamen, and officers, were the clothes of our blue-jackets, a captain and offi-

cers of a British warship. Let us look into the captain's bunk, and we see the cap of the Royal Navy and the jacket with the brass buttons of the Royal Navy. The same thing applies in the case of the quarters of the other officers aboard, and also of the quarters of the men. The "Q50" also carried the White Ensign, and had a little gun mounted on her stern.

The Chase.

It was a summer morning, a brisk breeze blowing, and the "Q50" steered out into the Atlantic to the spot indicated in the captain's orders. About two hours passed by, when on the starboard bow an enemy submarine was sighted, and the "collier" turned to run away, as she did so commencing her ruse of zig-zagging and putting on steam, until she raced along at the rate of eight knots, midst volumes of thick black smoke.

The submarine was giving chase. Meanwhile the "Q50" fired her little stern gun intentionally short.

Soon the submarine began to overhaul the "Q50" and began shelling. Some of the shells were now dropping upon the deck. Hands were being killed and wounded. "Q50" kept steadily on and then gradually slackened speed, first to seven and then down to six knots. She then made a signal in plain English, "Submarine following me," and still kept on her course, the submarine still overhauling. Then again another signal, "Submarine shelling me." And still another and final, "Am about to abandon ship. Help! Help!"

The captain of the U-boat by this time began to think he had an easy prey. He watched panic take place among the "collier's" crew, and a party leave her in a small boat. A very, very undisciplined lot of fellows they were, these "merchant-men." Then still a few more left the ship, one even taking with him a pet parrot.

Sticking It Out.

Just then a shell from the U-boat struck the poop of "Q50," blowing up the little gun and the gun's crew. Other shells hit her. The poop was on fire.

The captain, who remained on board secreted with other members of the crew, knew that, as the fire ap-

proached it, the magazine would explode. They stuck to their posts.

Again at this time more of the men jumped overboard, trusting to luck to be picked up by the small boat.

At last! The U-boat now came along. It gradually got nearer, very, very slowly, but the smoke from the burning poop now interfered with the range of "Q50's" guns—the real guns.

Shells again fell all about the ship. This time an explosion took place, and the "Q50's" aft gun, together with the plucky gun's crew, were blown up, and then, last of all, the fire had reached the magazine. A terrific explosion took place, and the second aft gun went hurtling through the air. "This was indeed a misfortune," the captain wrote in his report, "as the submarine had only to steer another two hundred yards and I should have had three guns bearing on her at four hundred yards' range."

"Q50" by this time was blazing and sinking. The stern was raging with fire. It was quite clear now that the submarine knew she was a "Q" ship, and quickly submerging, fired torpedo after torpedo.

The Bitter Bit.

The captain instantly gave the order, "Abandon ship!" And blue-jackets again scrambled over the side into the water, getting on to a raft as best they could.

Loud explosions were taking place as the fire spread, but the U-boat, which had come up again, was still suspicious that there were men aboard, so again more of the crew of "Q50" took the water, and then the enemy came on nearer towards "Q50." She got for'ard. In a flash the for'ard gun was unmuzzled. Shell after shell was discharged. One took away with it the U-boat's conning tower, another hit her broadside. She was gone—like many of her kind.

The fight lasted from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Warships lying in wait behind the horizon picked up the crew of "Q50," which had done its work, and was left abandoned in the grip of fire, ammunition exploding.

The enemy now knew of this ruse, and there is no need of further secrecy, but I and my friend and colleague, Admiral Sims, have more ways than that which we can employ to trap submarines.

Words of Wisdom.

The deeper a man cultivates his brains the better will the soil of his farm produce.

Better spend half a day putting good stout rounds in the ladder before picking time, than six weeks waiting for a broken leg to knit.

Clothes are going to cost no less, as time goes on. Better protect your wool suits with overalls. It's wise conservation and will save you money, for wool is scarce.

Let your light shine every evening long enough to permit you to make a record of the day's operations. Then turn it out and go to bed in peace.

Be sure you're right and then don't brag about it.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond.

No farmer can plow his field by turning it over in his mind.

Smut in wheat costs many hundred thousands of dollars annually. This loss can be prevented by dipping seed wheat in a solution made by adding one pound of formalin to forty gallons of water. Run the seed through a fanning mill, then sprinkle the solution on the seed. Use about one gallon of the solution for each bushel of seed. Get every kernel wet. Cover the grain with a blanket for several hours, then uncover and stir occasionally until it is dry, when it is ready for seeding.

A good tree label: Procure a thin piece of sheet zinc, six inches wide, from which cut strips crosswise three-quarters of an inch wide at one end, and tapering to one-eighth inch at the other end. Odd pieces of old zinc stove boards, etc., may thus be utilized. The pieces should then be put in vinegar to corrode, after which an ordinary lead-pencil will complete the business. Either or both sides can be written upon. And the writing will last for years, too, so that "he who runs may read," as hundreds of labels in this vicinity can testify. Simply wrap the small end of the label loosely around a limb of the tree—never around the trunk. As the limb grows, loosen the label somewhat, or change it to a smaller limb. On the reverse side of the label it might be well to write the name of the agent or nurseryman who furnished the tree; then, later, if the variety proves untrue to name, you will know whom to blame.

Never make an important contract that you do not set it down in black and white. Even witnesses will forget. Pen and ink won't.

No matter what anybody may think about the title to a piece of land you are planning to buy, have a search made in the records of the County Recorder's office and an abstract of title made, bringing the matter down to date. May save you some trouble and your children more.

If there are any houses on your farm that are standing empty, get them insured and then secure a permit covering the time these buildings are vacant. Then you can get part of the insurance, usually two-thirds; otherwise you may get nothing—except a pile of cold ashes.

His Party.

Canvasser—What party does your husband belong to, Mrs. O'Grady? Mrs. O'Grady—I'm the party. What about it?

THE END OF THE STORY

The Last Request of a Brave Boy-Soldier of England.

There was a boy who lay dying for six months in an English hospital, one of the nicest boys I ever knew, a fair-haired, blue-eyed lad from the North Country. He had been brought back from France shot through the spine, and was a hopeless case from the beginning, says a writer in the Westminster Gazette.

For all the six months never a word of complaint escaped him, and he seemed always to be smiling. He had one great consolation; he had become acquainted for the first time with the Waverley Novels, and in his last days he was reading "Ivanhoe." When he became too weak to read for himself the nurse took it from him and read aloud to him.

She was reading on the last day of all, when the padre came and his father and mother were at the bedside, and being a good lad, he kissed his parents affectionately and listened very attentively to the prayers, but the moment they were over he turned the nurse and said, in a whisper: "Please go on with the reading, and as fast as you can, for I do so want to know the end."

And so she read him out of the world with the great fight of Bois-Guilbert and Ivanhoe. I am sure the spirit of Walter Scott was at that death-bed.

GIRL AMBULANCE DRIVERS

Dangers and Arduous Work Requiring Vast Courage and Skill.

There are about 300 girl ambulance drivers in the Red Cross service in France. The only other women ambulance drivers in France belong to the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry Corps. There is a friendly rivalry among the Red Cross girls in the matter of keeping their "bus" spick and span. Whenever a trainload of wounded arrives the Red Cross girls must be on hand, and this means constant duty, day and night. Exceptionally good driving is a characteristic of each girl, and before undertaking this dangerous and arduous work a girl is required to pass a severe test at Devonshire House.

Among other things she must know how to attain speed without jolting the wounded, as a bit of rough driving might prove fatal to the poor lad. Tenderness linked with courage of the finest and highest kind is always found in the girl ambulance driver. Ten shillings a week with expenses is the pay. Those who have time to think of uniforms consider that of the ambulance girls the smartest and most becoming of any war uniform for women—provided it is well cut and made.

Unsanitary Meat Shops.

"Do you get your meat at Clancy's yet, Mrs. Doolan?"

"Sure I do not, Mrs. Hogan. I happened to go over there one day instead of phoning, and I noticed quite a lot of flies crawling over the meat on the counter."

"Had he no fly screens?"

"Yes, but the screen door at the back was full of holes, and the spring on it was no good at all."

"Did you say anything to them about it?"

"I did so, Mrs. Hogan. When the young man came over to serve me, I pointed to the flies and I told him that not another pound of meat would I buy of that shop until it was cleaned up."

"And you did right, Mrs. Doolan. If the man doesn't know enough to protect his meat from filth and may be disease germs carried by flies he should not be in that business."

"Well, Mrs. Hogan, I believe it did some good, for although I have not been in the store since, I noticed that he has a new screen door with springs on it."

"Good for you, Maggie Doolan. If the rest of us women would speak up whenever they notice dirty conditions in any food store or milk shop, there would soon be a difference."

"Some women would be afraid to say anything."

"That is so; but they might drop an anonymous letter in the box, or bring the matter up at the Women's Club."

A Unique Honeymoon.

A colored girl long in the service of an Alabama family recently gave notice of two weeks, and explained that she desired to get married. The mistress managed to find a successor, but was dismayed to discover that the new servant could not report for duty until a week after the time fixed for the wedding of her predecessor. So the mistress asked the bride-to-be if she would not agree to postpone the happy event for a week. That she declined to do, but she said that she did not in the least mind getting married and continuing the household duties until her successor put in an appearance. The husband elect offered no objections, and everyone agreed to the arrangement. An hour after the marriage ceremony the domestic was performing her duties as usual.

"I presume your husband has returned to his work, as you have done," the mistress casually remarked.

"No'm," said the girl in a matter-of-fact tone, "Joe, he done gone on his honeymoon."

Women Now Teach in Chili.

In Chili teaching has attracted native women.

STORING VEGETABLES

Natural storage of late vegetables in the home for use in fall and winter—a practice which is advisable every season—is especially desirable now that food supplies are low. Natural storage is the least troublesome way of keeping food for future use, it is pointed out, and may be practiced with little expense in most homes, either in the country or in the city. Such storage is of chief value to owners of home gardens, but when vegetables suitable for storage may be purchased cheaply, it may be practiced profitably by some other householders.

The principal vegetables which may be stored successfully are the root, tuber, and bulb crops, such as late maturing potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips, salsify, onions, etc. Certain leaf and stalk crops such as cabbage and celery, and a few other products, such as squashes, pumpkins, etc., also may be stored naturally.

If the cellar under a dwelling or out-building is clean, cool, and well-ventilated it may be used for storage without alteration. Many cellars, however, are not well suited for storing vegetables because of poor insulation or lack of ventilation, and those containing a furnace for heating usually are too warm and dry. It is often possible to partition off a room, either in one corner or at one end of such a cellar, where the temperature may be controlled by means of outside windows.

Outdoor storage cellars possess all the advantages of the storage room in the basement and are superior in many respects. It is possible to keep such a cellar cool and quickly reduce the temperature of the stored products by opening the door during the night and closing it in the morning before the air becomes warm. In regions of severe freezing the most popular type of storage cellar is built largely underground and the roof has a deep covering of straw and earth, manure, etc. Such cellars may be constructed of wood, concrete, stone, or brick.

Storage in outdoor banks or pits is the most primitive and least expensive method of keeping many vegetables and is fairly satisfactory where

ground is well-drained. This method does not compare in convenience, however, with storage in cellars since in periods of bad weather the vegetables are often accessible with difficulty. The construction of banks is begun by making an excavation six or eight inches deep in a well-drained location and lining it with straw, leaves, or similar material. The vegetables (usually root crops) are placed on the litter in a conical pile. The sides and top are then covered with straw and leaves and this, with two or three inches of earth. As winter approaches the earth covering should be increased, depending on the severity of the winter in the locality. Small pits containing but a few bushels of vegetables will receive sufficient ventilation if the straw between the vegetables and the earth covering is allowed to extend through the latter to the top of the pile. This exposed straw should be covered with a board or a piece of tin held in place by a stone as a protection from rain. In larger pits ventilation may be secured by placing two or three pieces of rough boards or stakes up through the centre of the pile of vegetables so that a flue is formed. This flue should be capped by an inverted trough formed by two pieces of board nailed together at right angles. Where stock banks are used the best practice is to construct a number of small ones so that a sufficient quantity of vegetables to last a few days can be obtained by opening each pit. The method may be modified by placing the vegetables in a long ridge rather than in conical piles with earth dividing the ridge into small sections. A section may then be conveniently opened without disturbing the remainder of the stored vegetables.

Most vegetables suitable for storage should not be harvested and stored until cool weather arrives, or about the time of the first killing frost. However, Irish potatoes should be harvested as soon as they reach maturity, and if basement or outdoor cellar storage is available, they should be stored immediately. They should not be stored in banks or pits until the weather gets cool. Onions should be put in storage as soon as they are matured and thoroughly cured or dried.

Freak Nesting Places.

Whether the air raids have affected birds in the same way they have the domestic cat and dog it is hard to say, but they have certainly built much nearer to human habitations than usual this last season or two, says a London newspaper.

A thrush in a London suburb started to build her nest on a curtain that had blown out of the window and was partly resting on the sill. She and her mate were allowed to continue their housekeeping undisturbed, and there the nest was finished, the eggs laid, and the family hatched. A sparrow has built her nest so close to a kitchen door that everyone who puts their hand into the ivy to pull the bell, must almost touch her. She placidly sticks to her business without showing the least fear.

Wrens are notorious for finding queer nesting places, and a beautiful

woven little home was found in the pocket of an old coat that had been left in a tool-shed since last winter. In the country the hedge sparrows seem to prefer to keep close to human habitation, for several nests have been found close to children's playground. Another pair of birds—robins this time—have made their nest on the beam that runs right across the ceiling of a large school, going in and out through the window.

Germany's Dehydration Plants.

Before the war Germany was drying over 800,000 bushels of potatoes, of which large quantities were ground into flour for human consumption. Prior to the war Germany had about 460 drying plants for fruits and vegetables, while on June 30, 1917, she was reported to have 2,570 dehydration plants.

THE WEEKLY SERMON

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever this Gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, this also shall she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her.—St. Mark, xiv, 9.

This New Testament scene is one of mankind's immortal histories. Nor is it surprising that this is true. Given such persons as the Christ, Lazarus and Mary, we are mysteriously aware that high thoughts and great deeds must follow in their train. The adequate person is always equal to the unusual task. That is why personality is the crowning grandeur of the universe.

Turning, then, to this ever beautiful story, what took place which the Master calls an ageless memorial? In breaking that alabaster box does Mary manifest some of the immutable laws, does she release some of the dynamic forces which are in perpetual operation in human life? And is it possible to interpret the sacrifice, the heroism and the agony of our world to-day in the light of the truth flashing forth from that modest home in Bethany? After four years of battling for the right, surely it is in the heart of the allied nations to revalue the imperishable memorials which their soldiers have made for themselves.

Died For Civilization

What a splendid opportunity, then, to give the genius of appreciation right of way in our hearts to-day. Never since our planet evolved from the fire mist and became a habitable globe have so many human beings laid down their lives in the struggle for freedom, for righteousness, for justice. Think of the little children, the mothers, the wives, the sisters, the sweethearts, the aged and infirm who have been wantonly sacrificed upon the altar of Teutonic lust and brutality. Think of the soldiers—millions upon millions of them—who have died that civilization might not be given over to the jungle. Think of the heroic dead, of the maimed living, of those who wear soul scars time cannot heal, and consider whether you have not an alabaster cruse of gratitude to empty upon those worthy masters of us all.

"Stranger," ran an epitaph at Thermopylae, "go tell the Macedonians that we lie here in obedience to their orders." As we break our alabasters of thanksgiving upon the memories of these martyrs to German militarism we know that they lie in our world Thermopylae in obedience to the orders of God, the voice of right in the soul of man. God helping them, they could do no other than give their all for things dearer than life itself.

Beautiful and Immortal Deeds

There are crucial epochs in the history of the world and the universe.

The slow, orderly methods, having fulfilled their mission of preparation, give place to the tense, the energetic, the catastrophic. Eternal purposes are then molten hot in the anvils of God, and they must be hammered into shape while under the formative power of seething flame. Thus, while the strides of God may be geologically slow and leisurely, they may also be swift as lightning, terrible as doom, irreversible as fate.

For all of our hard won ethical and spiritual gains are we not indebted to the high souls who knew, like Mary, that their beautiful and immortal deeds had to be performed at certain critical times? It is even so of these modern warriors of God. Urged by the sense of timeliness, aware that it was now or never, that it was to-day and not to-morrow, these white knights of international righteousness have stood at the crossroads of civilization and challenged the oncoming hordes of Teutonic barbarians. When the bugles of duty called they made instant answer. Choosing flame and blood for their garments of glory, they walked through poisoned atmosphere across the shuddering earth, some to be crucified, others to be maimed, many to be starved, all to be persecuted and maltreated. When General Petain went to the defence of Verdun he said to his soldiers:—"The Germans must not pass!" The soldiers said—"They shall not pass!" History says—"They did not pass!" Are we worthy to live in the same world with such as these?—Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, OCT. 10, 1918.

Over a quarter of a million of German prisoners have passed behind the Allied lines, since Foch initiated his masterly counter stroke in July last. Some bag, eh?

Germany launched a new peace offensive this week. The appeal is made direct to the President of the United States, and in doing so the Government declares it accepts the program set forth by the President as a basis for peace negotiations. The Germans ask for the immediate conclusion of an armistice, which is not likely to be granted, until they agree to unconditional surrender.

THERE'S A WARNING IN TRADE FIGURES

Our Unstable Financial Position Indicated—Thrift Will Make Canada Secure.

For those who understand Canada's financial conditions there is a significant lesson in the trade figures recently issued from Ottawa.

For the first five months of the present fiscal year there was a decrease in Canada's foreign trade of \$270,000,000, or about 20 per cent. There was a great falling off alike in manufactures and agricultural products exported. The trade was \$875,000,000, compared with \$1,146,000,000 a year ago.

These figures tell in potent terms of the instability of present conditions. Our trade, though still large and healthy, is on an insecure and unenduring foundation. War conditions have created a fictitious prosperity. There may be no reason for alarm but there is reason for caution. The Government must watch and prepare, so should the individuals. Few Canadians but are affected in some way by the present conditions. The wise ones will prepare by practising thrift now.

The Nation can be no stronger than its individual citizens.

List of Prize Winners at Shawville Fair.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Specimen flowers in water color—Jas A Graham 1, H D Hunting 2.
Water color landscape—H D Hunting 1, Amy Hodgins 2.
Specimen burnt wood—Mrs Cyrus Hodgins 1, Mrs R W Hodgins 2, Mrs Baker 3.
Collection cut flowers—H D Hunting 1, S Millar 2, Nettie Bell 3.
Dozen asters—H D Hunting 1, Mrs Baker 2, R J Wilson 3.
Ferns—Amy Hodgins 1, Josie Barnett 2.
Begonias—H Millar 1, Amy Hodgins 2, Josie Barnett 3.
One fuchsia and one foliage—Thomas Findlay 1.
One lily and one gloxinia—H D Hunting 1.
Three plants, any variety—Thomas Findlay 1, Mrs Baker 2, Amy Hodgins 3.
Collection house plants—R W Hodgins 1.
Hanging basket—Mrs A G Brough 1, Thos Findlay 2.
Window box—Mrs A G Brough 1.

FANCY WORK.

CLASS 42.

Pin cushion, linen embroidery—H T McDowell 1, Alex Meldrum 2, Fred Smart 3.
Pin cushion, filet crochet—Fred Smart 1, W T Barber 2.
Sofa cushion, silk emb—Mrs O'Hara 1, Mrs Baker 2, R J Wilson 3.
Sofa cushion, drawn work—Mrs Baker 1.
Sofa cushion, hand painted—Herman Belsher 1.
Sofa cushion—Rambler rose—Fred Smart 1.
Sofa cushion, fancy—H T McDowell 1, W T Barber 2, Mrs O'Hara 3.
Baby pillow, fancy—Mrs Woodley 1.
Handkerchief, eyelet emb—H T McDowell 1, Mrs O'Hara 2, Josie Barnett 3.
Handkerchief, crocheted lace—H T McDowell 1, Mrs O'Hara 2, Josie Barnett 3.
Handkerchief, crocheted lace—H T McDowell 1, Fred Smart 2, Mrs A A Smart 3.
Handkerchief, tatted—Mrs McCallum 1, H T McDowell 2, Mrs O'Hara 3.
Handkerchief, drawn work—Mrs Baker 1, Geo E Palmer 2, Mrs O'Hara 3.
Afternoon tea cloth, white emb—Iva Cowan 1, Amy Hodgins 2.
Afternoon tea cloth, drawn work—Mrs R W Hodgins 1, J A Graham 2.
Afternoon tea cloth, fancy—Mrs Woodley 1, Mrs O'Hara 2.
Afternoon tea cloth, filet crochet—W E Shaw 1.
Centrepiece, white linen emb—Mrs Baker 1, Amy Hodgins 2, W T Barber 3.
Centrepiece, drawn work—Mrs Baker 1, N McLellan 2, S L Stark 3.
Centrepiece, cold emb—Mrs O'Hara 1, W E Shaw 2, Fred Smart 3.
Centrepiece, crocheted—Geo Palmer 1, Wm Cameron 2, Fred Smart 3.
Doylies, crocheted—Henry Davis 1, Mrs A A Smart 2, Geo Palmer 3.
Tray cloth, white emb—Iva Cowan 1, Fred Smart 2, Henry Davis 3.
Tray cloth, drawn work—Geo Palmer 1, W E Shaw 2.
Tray cloth, fancy—Mrs Woodley 1, Fred Smart 3.

Pontiac Wool Growers' and Sheep Breeders' Co-operative Agricultural Association, Limited

The Association is now in a position to handle your Potatoes, Grain, and all kinds of Farm Produce.

It will be to your advantage to give us a trial. See either—

W. E. N. HODGINS,
MANAGER,

Or C. H. HODGE,
SEC. TREAS.

Elevator open every Wednesday until further notice.



Tea cosey, linen emb—Mrs Baker 1.
Tea cosey, filet crochet—H T McDowell 1.

Table mats, crocheted—W E Shaw 1, Amy Hodgins 2, J A Graham 3.
Bureau cover, drawn work—Mrs A A Smart 1, Mrs Woodley 2.

Bureau cover, white emb—Mrs W E Shaw 1, Mrs Baker 2, Amy Hodgins 3.

Bureau cover, filet crochet—Mrs O'Hara 1, Geo Palmer 2, W T Barber 3.

Bureau cover, colored emb—Mrs O'Hara 1.

Pair towels, emb—Mrs W E Shaw 1, Henry Davis 2, Amy Hodgins 3.

Pair linen towels, darning—Henry Davis 1, Amy Hodgins 2.

Pair towels, filet crochet—Mrs W E Shaw 1, Mrs A A Smart 2, Amy Hodgins 3.

Lady's underskirt, emb—Amy Hodgins 1, Nettie Bell 2.

Lady's underskirt, filet emb—Josie Barnett 1, Fred Smart 2, S L Stark 3.

Lady's underskirt, Irish crocheted—Fred Smart 1, A Sly 2, Amy Hodgins 3.

Pillow sham, emb—Fred Smart 1.

Pillow case, emb—Fred Smart 1, W T Barber 2.

Pillow cover, crocheted—Amy Hodgins 1, H T McDowell 2, Henry Davis 3.

Pillow cover, emb—Iva Cowan 1, Fred Smart 2, W E Shaw 3.

Sheet, crocheted—Mrs Baker 1, Amy Hodgins 2.

Table runner, cold emb—Iva Cowan 1, Amy Hodgins 2.

Table runner, crocheted—W T Barber 1, W E Shaw 2.

Child's dress, emb—Mrs Woodley 1, Mrs R W Hodgins 2.

Child's bonnet, emb—Henry Davis 1, Mrs Baker 2, Mrs Woodley 3.

Specimen rambler rose—W T Barber 1, Fred Smart 2.

Fancy apron, white emb—Fred Smart 1, A J Murray 2, Mrs O'Hara 3.

Fancy apron, crocheted—Mrs A A Smart 1, H T McDowell 2, Fred Smart 3.

Collar, emb—Mrs O'Hara 1.

Collar, crocheted—W T Barber 1, Geo Palmer 2.

Nightgown, emb—H T McDowell 1, Mrs Cyrus Hodgins 3, Iva Cowan 3.

Nightgown, Irish crocheted—W T Barber 1, Mrs A A Smart 2, A Sly 3.

Nightgown, filet crocheted—Mrs O'Hara 1, Josie Barnett 2, Wm Cameron 3.

CLASS 43

Crochet lace, cotton—J B Armstrong 1, N McLellan 2, Mrs A A Smart 3.

Crochet lace, wool—Mrs O'Hara 1, Henry Davis 2.

Crochet lace, Irish—N McLellan 1, H T McDowell 2.

Tatted lace—H Davis 1.

Work bag, crocheted—Mrs A A Smart 1, Amy Hodgins 2.

Hand bag, crocheted—Mrs A A Smart 1, Mrs O'Hara 2, Fred Smart 3.

Knitting bag, emb—Mrs Woodley 1.

Knitting bag, chintz—Amy Hodgins 1.

Knitted lace in cotton—Alice Davis 1, Mrs Smart 2, J B Armstrong 3.

Lady's underskirt, crocheted—J B Kilgour 1, Mrs Woodley 2.

Baby's underskirt, crocheted—Mrs Wm Cameron 1.

Baby's underskirt, knitted—Henry Davis 1.

Crochet shawl in wool—R G Hodgins 1, Mrs Woodley 2, Mrs A J Murray 3.

Crochet baby's jacket in wool—Mrs Woodley 1, Newton Lewis 2, Mrs R W Hodgins 3.

Knitted sweater coat—N McLellan 1.

Pull-over sweater, crocheted—Mrs W T Barber 1.

Wool Slippers, crocheted—John McNeill 1, Mrs Woodley 2.

Wool slippers, knitted—Mrs Alex A Smart 1, Mrs O'Hara 2, A J Murray 3.

Fancy slippers—Mrs A A Smart 1.

Baby's booties, crocheted—Mrs Alex A gins 3.

CREAM WANTED

The Bristol Branch of the Arnprior Creamery

AT BRISTOL CORNERS
Is now open for business.

Highest Cash Price paid for Cream.

Cans furnished on request.

For further information write or call at the office.

THE ARNPRIOR CREAMERY
BRISTOL, QUE.

Smart 1, Geo Palmer 2, Mrs R W Hodgins 3.

Lady's mittens, knitted—Geo Palmer 1, W T Barber 2.

Lady's mittens, knitted—W T Barber 1, Alice Davis 2.

Lady's gloves, knitted—W T Barber 1, Geo Palmer 2, Alice Davis 3.

Wool socks, knitted—W T Barber 1, Mrs A A Smart 2, Amy Hodgins 3.

Wool stockings, knitted—Mrs A A Smart 1, W T Barber 2, Geo Palmer 3.

Wool double mitts—Percy Dagg 1, W T Barber 2, J B Armstrong 3.

Gent's shirt, machine made—W T Barber 1, Mrs A A Smart 2, John McNeill 3.

Specimen darning on silk and wool stockings—Josephine Barnett 1.

Quilt, crazy patchwork—H T McDowell 1, Mrs A A Smart 2, Herman Belsher 3.

Quilt, cotton applique—Herman Belsher 1.

Quilt, cotton, fancy quilted—Mrs D A Baker 1, Geo Palmer 3.

Quilt, fancy—Thos Findlay 1, Herman Belsher 2.

Quilt, knitted—Alice Davis 1, Henry Davis 2, L Wiggins 3.

Quilt, crocheted—L Wiggins 1, Jos B Kilgour 2.

Fancy floor mat—Geo Palmer 1, H T McDowell 2.

Curtains, pair filet crocheted—W T Barber 1.

Curtains, pair fancy—W T Barber 1.

Boudoir cap, crocheted—A J Murray 1, Amy Hodgins 2, Josie Barnett 3.

Boudoir cap, fancy—John McNeill 1, Mrs Woodley 2.

House dress—Mrs J McNeill 1.

Specimen laundry work—Amy Hodgins 1, Mrs R W Hodgins 2, George E Palmer 3.

CLASS 44—(Children under 16)

Specimen embroidery, white—Marguerite Hodgins 1, Josie Barnett 2, Isabel McCallum 3.

Specimen embroidery, colored—Josie Barnett 1, Isabel McCallum 2, Marguerite Hodgins 3.

Towel, French hemmed—Josie Barnett 1, Isabel McCallum 2, Laura Baker 3.

Apron, hand made—W T Barber 1, Isabel McCallum 2, Josie Barnett 3.

Handkerchief, hem stitched—Josie Barnett 1, Isabel McCallum 2, Marguerite Hodgins 3.

Handkerchief, crocheted edge—Marguerite Hodgins 1, Isabel McCallum 2, W T Barber 3.

Pair socks—Josie Barnett 1, Alex Bean 2.

Crochet tie—Josie Barnett 1, Isabel McCallum 2.

Towel, crocheted—Josie Barnett 1, Isabel McCallum 2, Marguerite Hodgins 3.

Face cloth, knitted—Josie Barnett 1, Isabel McCallum 2.

Crochet yoke—Marguerite Hodgins 1, Isabel McCallum 2, Josie Barnett 3.



With Acknowledgments to Luke Fildes, R.A.

TO every home there comes a time when every thought, every hope, every prayer for the future centres on the recovery of one loved one. In that hour of anguish, every means to recovery is sought—the highest medical skill, trained nurses, costly treatment. Does the price matter?

It may be so great as to stagger the imagination—a sum beyond the possible.

But does anyone ask, "Can we do it?" Money or no money, they do it. And somehow they pay.

It may mean doing without things they think they need. It may mean privations, sacrifices, hardships. They make unbelievable savings, they achieve the impossible, but they get the money to pay.

To-day in this critical period of our nationhood, there is imperative need for MONEY—vast sums of money. Only one way now remains to obtain it.

The nation must save, every community, every family, every individual Canadian must save.

If anyone says "I cannot save" let him consider to what extent he

would pinch himself to relieve the sufferings of a loved one at home; and surely he would not pinch less for our fighting brothers in France.

Without suffering actual privations, nearly every family in Canada can reduce its standard of living, can practice reasonable thrift, can make cheerful sacrifice to enrich the life-blood of the nation.

You who read this, get out pencil and paper NOW. Set down the items of your living expense. Surely you will find some items there you can do without.

Determine to do without them.

Start TO-DAY. Save your money so that you may be in a position to lend it to your country in its time of need.

Published under the authority of the Minister of Finance of Canada.

29

HAVE YOU ANY WHEAT FOR SALE?

Farmers:

Our Company, the St. Lawrence Flour Mills Co., Limited, is ready to buy, at the price fixed by the Government, any wheat harvested in the Province of Quebec, grown from Manitoba seed.

If you have any such wheat for sale, mail us a sample, and let us know at the same time how much of it you can dispose of, and we will answer your letter promptly.

St. Lawrence Flour Mills Co., Limited,
1110 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

REGAL FLEUR de LIS Our Government standard flours, REGAL and FLEUR DE LIS, are still, and notwithstanding the restrictions imposed upon us by the Canadian Government, the best flours on the market for the baking of bread and pastry—a trial will convince you.

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 or each
subsequent insertion.
Business cards not exceeding one inch
inserted at \$5.00 per year.

Local announcements inserted at the
rate of 3 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.

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.

162 WELLINGTON ST. - HULL.
Phone: Queen 5230.

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.

PATENTS

PROMPTLY SECURED

In all countries. Ask for our INVEN-
TOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free.

MARION & MARION,
364 University St., Montreal.

This is the Most Important News Published in The Equity this year AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF A BOYS' CLOTHING SALE.

We have put on sale 29 Boys' Suits compris-
ing sizes 27 to 34, and in prices from
\$5.00 to \$12.00.

These Suits are not all up-to-the-minute in style, but
they are away ahead of the present minute in
quality and colors.

We offer you a

Special 10 per cent Discount

To clear out this lot.

If you want a suit that will give your boy
good school wear, try one.

Ladies' Raincoats.

Considering the very wet Fall we are having, here is a
SPECIAL very suitable and very profitable for
you:—

Ladies' Raincoats in Silk Poplin

All in light tan, and sizes 36, 38, 40, 42. These are
\$7.00 and \$7.50 garments; but to wind up the season
we offer them to you at— **\$5.00 each**

G. F. HODGINS CO. LT'D.

CANADIAN FOOD BOARD LICENSE NUMBER **8-10603**

SHAWVILLE SASH AND DOOR FACTORY.

R. G. HODGINS, Prop.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

**Doors, Sash, Dressed
Lumber, etc.**

Custom Sawing.

OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!

We have just opened up a number of up-
to-date Overcoats which will make those
who wear them feel dressed. Why not
come in and try them on and see?

FELT HATS

A good range of fashionable Felt Hats
in the latest colors and shapes.

MURRAY BROS.,

THE TAILORS

SHAWVILLE.

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.

Centre Barber Shop

On the Busy Corner
T. TUCK, PROPRIETOR.

TRY US FOR—

**Tobaccoes, Cigars
and Cigarettes**

A full line always on hand.

AGENT FOR—

The Crown Steam Laundry, Ottawa.

Special rates on family washing.
Bring in laundry Monday. Shipped on
Tuesday—returned Friday.

T. TUCK - SHAWVILLE.

**Rheumatism, Kidney, Stomach and
Asthma Trouble Promptly Cured.**

VICTORY RHEUMATIC AND KIDNEY CURE
LARGELY USED WITH VERY GREAT
SUCCESS.

For rheumatism or kidney trouble,
this medicine has no equal, and it is
highly recommended for indigestion,
dyspepsia, biliousness, sick or sour stom-
ach, headache, bitter taste in mouth, loss
of appetite and asthma. If you have a
sore back or sluggish kidneys, two to five
doses will remove the trouble.

A. J. Miller, grocer and baker, Ren-
frew, writes: "I had rheumatism in
my shoulders for over a year. I used
two bottles of your Victory Rheumatic
and Kidney Cure, and I am free from
all pain and stiffness.

C. McCabe, R. M. D. No. 5, Renfrew,
writes: "I was troubled with rheuma-
tism for over fifteen years, and at times
unable to work. Two bottles of your
remedy cured me."

Mrs. Harry Grace, 500 Plaut St.,
Renfrew, writes: "I was troubled for
years with indigestion and tried all kinds
of medicine. Two bottles of your Victory
Rheumatic and Kidney Cure com-
pletely cured me."

Mr. D. M. Robertson, Renfrew
writes: "I have not had an attack of
asthma or coughing since I took the
fourth doses of your remedy."
Sufferers should secure a supply of
this splendid remedy at once from Shaw-
ville Drug Co., Shawville, Que.; Cou-
longe Supply Co., Fort Coulonge, Que.;
J. L. Rochester, Ltd., Rideau St., Otta-
wa; M. Joyee, Quyon, Que.; or direct
from the manufacturer W. F. Ritchie,
Box 296, Renfrew, Ont.

Price 75c. per bottle. In remitting
for mail orders, add sufficient to cover
postage.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM SHAW,
late of the City of Ottawa, in the
County of Carleton and Province of
Ontario, Gentleman, deceased:

NOTICE is hereby given that all per-
sons having any claims against the said
William Shaw, who died on or about
the 12th day of May, 1918, are required
to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to
the undersigned Solicitors herein for
Isabella Maria Blyth, Administratrix of
the estate of the said William Shaw,
their names and addresses and full par-
ticulars in writing of their claims, be-
fore the 15th day of November, 1918,
after which date the said Isabella Maria
Blyth will proceed to distribute the
assets of the said deceased among the
persons entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which she shall
then have had notice, and that she will
not be liable for the said assets, or any
part thereof, to any person of whose
claim she shall not then have received
notice.

MacCRACKEN, HENDERSON, GREENE & HERRIDGE,
Trust Building, Ottawa,
Solicitors for the said
ISABELLA MARIA BLYTH.

Dated at Ottawa, this 14th day of
September, 1918.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec,
School Municipality of Clarendon.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
to all proprietors of real estate and re-
sident householders of this Municipality
that the Collection Roll of School Taxes,
as established by the School Commis-
sioners of this Municipality, has been made
and completed, and that it now is and
will remain in my possession for in-
spection by parties interested, during
thirty days from this notice, during
which time it may be amended; any
rate-payer may, during said delay, com-
plain of such roll, which shall be taken
into consideration and homologated,
with or without amendment, at the
meeting of the Commissioners to take
place on Saturday the 19th day of
October 1918, at the Office of the Sec-
retary Treasurer in the village of Shaw-
ville at the hour of one in the after-
noon; but, such delay expired, it shall
come into force and every person in-
terested, after having taken cognizance
thereof, if he so desires, shall pay the
amount of his taxes to the undersigned,
at his office, within the twenty days
following the said delay of thirty days,
without further notice.

Given at Shawville this 18th day of
month of September 1918.

M. A. McKINLEY,
Asst Secy-Treas.

Young Pigs for Sale

A litter of Chester White Pigs
4 weeks old, for sale.
Apply to PETER BROWNLEE,
Shawville.



NOTICE—MILITARY SERVICE ACT, 1917 REGISTRATION OF UNITED STATES CITIZENS

Male citizens of the United States living in Canada of
AGES 21-30, both inclusive, MUST REGISTER BY RE-
GISTERED POST with the Registrar under the Military
Service Act of the district in which they live, during the TEN
DAYS NEXT FOLLOWING SEPTEMBER 28th, 1918; and
such CITIZENS OF THE AGES 19, 20 AND 31-44, both
inclusive, must so register during the TEN DAYS NEXT
FOLLOWING OCTOBER 12th, 1918. It must be emphasized
that THIS INCLUDES AMERICANS LIVING IN CANADA
OF THE ABOVE AGES, MARRIED AND SINGLE, and in-
cludes ALSO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE SECURED DIPLO-
MATIC EXEMPTION OR HAVE REGISTERED WITH
AN AMERICAN CONSUL, or HAVE REGISTERED FOR
MILITARY SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Registration letters may be handed to local Postmasters
for despatch to the proper Registrar, under the Military
Service Act.

MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.



NOTICE—MILITARY SERVICE ACT, 1917 MEN EXEMPTED AS FARMERS

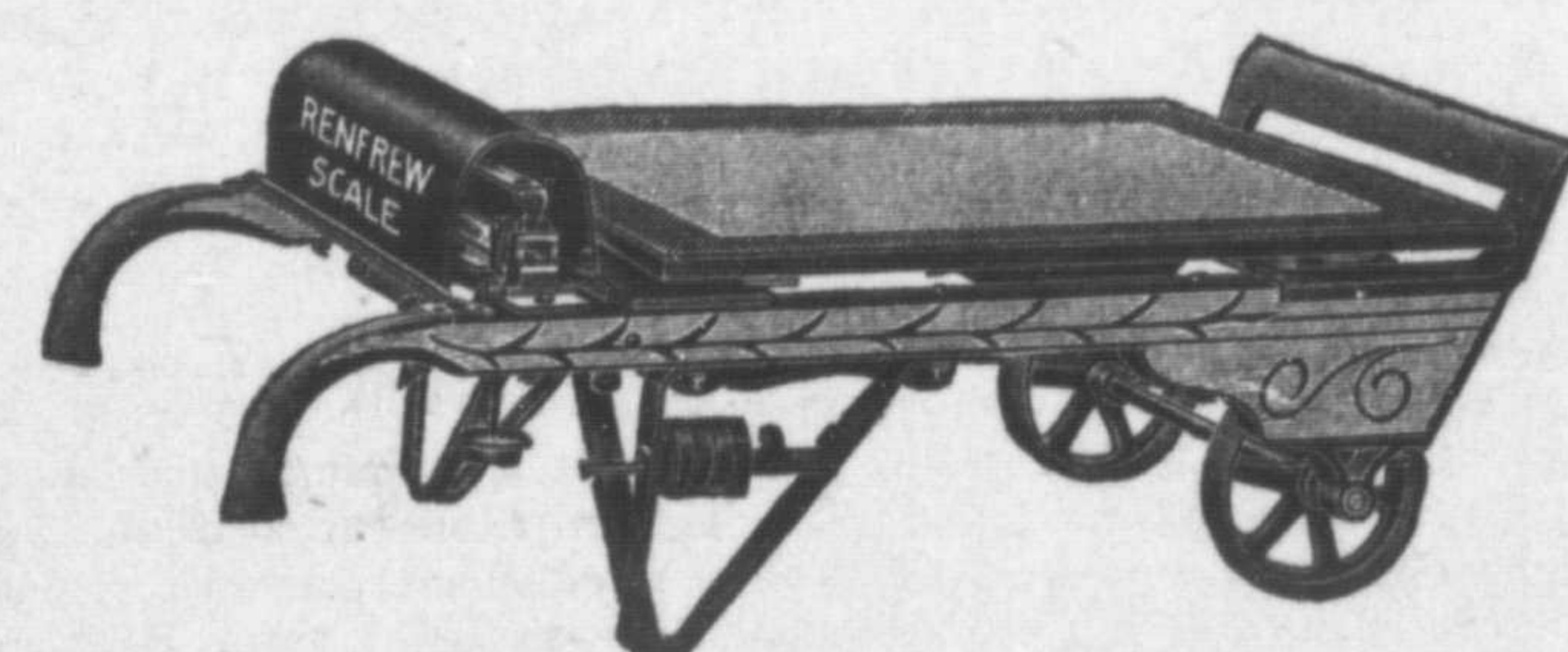
Having in view the importance of leaving a suffi-
cient number of men on those farms, which are
actually contributing to the National Food Supply,
notice is hereby given as follows:

1. ALL MEMBERS OF CLASS I POSSESSING
EXEMPTION AS FARMERS which is expiring and WHO
WISH TO REMAIN EXEMPT should communicate with
the Registrars under the M.S.A., of their respective districts,
REQUESTING AN EXTENSION IN TIME OF SUCH
EXEMPTION. Questionnaires will thereupon be issued to
these men by the Registrar and they will receive further
exemption upon furnishing satisfactory proof that they are
contributing sufficiently to the National Food Supply.

2. In order to facilitate productive employment during the
Winter months, MEN EXEMPTED AS FARMERS
SHOULD APPLY TO THE REGISTRARS FOR PERMITS
TO ENGAGE FOR THE WINTER IN SOME OCCUPA-
TION OF NATIONAL INTEREST, SUCH AS LUMBER-
ING, MUNITION WORK, ETC. Such permits will serve
to enable exempted farmers to pursue other useful occupations
for the months during which farming operations cannot be
carried on.

MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

The Renfrew Truck Scale



A Reliable Scale for every Farmer.

I also handle

Renfrew Cream Separators,
Renfrew Gas and Kerosene Engines,
Renfrew Happy Farmer Tractors.
Grain Grinders, Fanning Mills,
Drag Saws, Pole Saws, Belting,
Shafting, Hangers, Bearings, Pulleys,
Seeley Pumps, Pump Jacks,
Harness, Auto Tires.

H. E. MITCHEM - - SHAWVILLE

Opposite Misses Wilsons' Confectionery.

P. S.—Two second-hand Separators,
Four good Horses.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Alterations in Passenger Train Service

Effective Sunday September 29th, 1918.

For particulars apply to Ticket Agents.

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.

Beware of Frosted Clover.

Caution should be exercised in pasturing red clover after its growth has become checked by frost. Because many farmers have given their horses and cattle free range of clover fields after hard frosts in the fall without injury it is difficult to convince them that it is dangerous to utilize this tempting feed. There are many prudent farmers, however, who, knowing the danger of pasturing frosted clover will not permit horses, cattle or sheep to graze on it. If they do not fear injury to the animals they have learned from observation and experience that there is no surer means of injuring a good stand of clover than to allow stock to graze and trample it down. Even though the frosted clover does not quickly injure the animals that graze on it there is such certainty of injury to the clover plants that it is poor economy to let the stand become injured in the effort to find nourishment from feed of doubtful value.

The extent of injury and time required for it to become known is sure to vary with the condition of the animals given access to the frosted crop. The stock may have a regular ration of roughage and grain at the barn and no visible derangement of the stomach or bowels result, but this proves nothing as to the value of the frosted clover. It merely proves that under certain conditions it is not deadly, and may be used with impunity. But when animals have no other feed than frozen clover we have conditions that will be followed by derangement of digestion, which may be evident from forms of colic and acute indigestion, followed in due course by scours, constipation or severe inflammation of the bowels. Science has been unable to explain just how frost affects the digestibility of clover plants. But we do know that when frost gets in its work, the aroma, the juices and the gums change and eventually disappear, leaving only the skeleton or woody fibre. There is a rapid passing of the plant from its perfected growth back to earth and atmosphere, where it originally came. The feeding value of the plant declines rapidly as these nutritive juices and gums change or are dissipated.

The clover plant in full maturity not only contains the largest per cent. of nutrients, but it contains them in the form and quantity best suited to the requirements of the animal's digestive system. All departures from this perfection of feeding value tends to depreciation until it arrives at a point

of decomposition, when it is no longer fit for food. The freezing of an immature, succulent plant throws the juices to the surface and as they carry off the gums and sugars, they are soon washed off or change into compounds so as to leave the plant reduced in palatability and digestibility. It is poor economy to make horses, cattle and sheep try to digest plants that carry so little nutritive value, especially when his effort at economy is sure to result in injury to the succeeding crop of clover, and probable injury to the animals.

The Care and Preparation of the Farm Buildings for the Housing of Live Stock for the Winter Months.

This is the season of the year when every farmer should be considering the putting of his farm buildings in the best shape possible for the winter housing of his live stock, that is (1) in regard to cleanliness, (2) light, (3) ventilation and (4) warmth.

First—The farmer should see that all dirt and cobwebs that may have accumulated during the summer are swept down and a good coat of white-wash applied with a certain amount of disinfectant, such as is used on all farms, added to the white-wash, in order to eliminate as much as possible any disease which may be present.

Second—See that there are as many windows as possible in your buildings and that the glass is tight in all of them, for there is no better preventive of disease than plenty of light. If it is not possible to have double windows for all your stables be sure to use what you have on windows on the north side in order to conserve heat.

Third—Ventilation is one of the most important things in live stock industry, and unfortunately, one that there is not enough stress laid upon, for without proper ventilation, it is practically impossible to get the good, healthy development and benefit from feed consumed that we should have in our live stock.

Fourth—It is also very important to see that all boarding is tightly nailed down and all cracks closed in order to keep as uniform a temperature as possible and prevent drafts which are very detrimental to our live stock at certain times.

The Experimental Farm system is pleased at all times to forward bulletins of farm buildings, ventilation, etc., also answer questions and help prepare plans of such buildings as may be required on your farms.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS

CUT OUT AND FOLD ON DOTTED LINES



THERE'S PAPA'S COAT AND HAT ON GEE!
I WONDER HOW THEY'D LOOK ON ME!
THE COAT'S A LITTLE LARGE YOU SEE!
I DON'T KNOW HOW THE HAT WILL BE!



Nest Boxes For The Birds.

Before the leaves fall is the best time to choose the spots where the new nest-boxes are to be hung. If this is left until Spring they must be up before the leaves are out of if they are to be in time for the occupants, and it is then very difficult to tell whether the spot chosen will be too shaded when the foliage has grown.

Possibly, however, the most important thing to consider first is the importance of these nest-boxes. So many have said: "We cannot stop to think about birds in war time." If one would stop to consider one would realize that the war has made the protection of birds all the more important. Innumerable instances might be given of the good they have done in saving crops from destruction by insects. Perhaps what would seem just now the most timely benefit is their lessening the need for spraying and much of the spray material is used for various war purposes.

One of the best authorities on birds has made the statement, after very careful observations, that if it were not for vireos, warblers, chickadees, kinglets, wrens and nuthatches, the insects destroyed by these small birds would quickly destroy our forests and set at naught the best work of the fruitgrower. The bluebird also has an excellent record as an insect destroyer, and of this bird a noted scientist has said: "One hundred bluebirds at even thirty insects a day (and they would devour many more) would eat in eight months about seven hundred and sixty thousand insects. If these birds were destroyed or driven away the result would be the preservation on the territory where these birds would have nested of about seventy thousand moths and caterpillars (a large proportion of these cutworms), twenty thousand leaf hoppers, ten thousand curculios, and sixty-five thousand locusts and grasshoppers. What injury such a horde of insects could bring to the farms and gardens! And the bluebirds, the destroyers of those pests fatal to our vegetable life, can be attracted to any spot by suitable nest-boxes hung in suitable places and protected from dangers. Is it not time well spent?

Many of the small birds that work among the trees literally saving our forests every year can also be attracted by suitable nest-boxes. The natural home of the chickadee and the nuthatch is a hollow tree, not an easy thing to find about most orchards now, but a nest-box made out of an old log with an egg-shaped oval scooped out is almost sure to attract them. As to the invaluable little wren almost any sort of a nest-box will satisfy it, and no tenant will pay better rent for the value received.

A Prayer for the World's Rebuilders.

We send them off to school again today,
This cool September morning.
All the street
Is musical with patter of small feet
And little, shining faces all the way
Seem wayside posies for our smiles to greet.

I wonder if they ever guess or know
With what strange tenderness we
watch them go?

Just children on their way to school
again?
Nay, it is ours to watch a greater
thing—
These are the World's Rebuilders,
these must bring
Order to chaos, comforting to pain,
and light in blasted fields new fires
of paring.

Dear Lord, Thy childish hands were
weak and small,
Yet had they power to clasp the
world withal,
Grant these, Thy little kindred,
strength as true—
They have so much to learn, so much
to do!

You can't eat wheat and ship it.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By Andrew F. Currier, M.D.

Dr. Currier 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. Currier will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnosis. Address Dr. Andrew F. Currier, care of Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

The Sin of Quackery.

There is a class of men calling themselves doctors and hanging out their sign as such, who pose as specialists in certain disorders which are very common among young men, but are not nearly so serious in the majority of cases as they are represented to be.

They also, as I have very good reason to believe, find diseases, particularly in the sexual organs of young men, which do not exist.

But because they impose upon these young men and tell them they have serious, exhausting and perhaps fatal diseases, they frighten them beyond measure and extort from them large sums of money.

When they have drained their victims of their pecuniary resources their interest in their welfare ceases. If a rejected young man can possibly raise more money he may be taken in by another sharper of the same kind.

When his money is all gone he perhaps awakens to the consciousness that he has been duped, and he is fortunate if he at length realizes that there is not and never has been anything serious the matter with him, and goes about his business with less and less worry about imaginary ailments and their serious significance.

I am not now referring to the venereal diseases, those are certainly as bad as they can be painted, and there is a class of quacks which feast and fatten upon them, they may or may not be distinct from those to whom I have been referring.

I have many times received letters from the victims of the quacks and charlatans to whom I am calling attention, asking me to advise them.

One of these bearing the essential marks of genuineness was from a man who said he was 23, was in great distress of mind and body and had been told by a so-called doctor whose name and address he gave, that he was suffering from varicose veins and disease of the prostate gland.

This quack got \$40 out of him for three months treatment, he then told me must have \$75 for an operation, but as the patient did not have the money he was obliged to discontinue with the operation.

To sum up he had paid \$200, up to the time when he wrote me, was then out of work, was suffering unbearable pain, as he said, and begged me to tell him where he could have an operation performed to be paid for when he could get work.

Of course with this man and with many others who have written similar letters the disease was mainly in his mind.

He had been imposed upon by a series of advertising quacks, he imagined he was suffering and every time he visited one of the quacks fuel was added to the flame.

Varicose veins may come to anybody but that they should cause such dire distress as was depicted in the literature which this poor victim sent me, while conceivable, is possible only in rare instances.

The story was a fraud and an imposition. The other disease, while possible in a man of 23 is almost exclusively confined to advanced life.

The medicines which these men give are probably the least harmful part of their treatment. It is more than likely that their only value is in their appeal to the imagination.

If they were to deal with powerful drugs, the drugs would be too expensive and they might do serious harm to the victim which would hurt the sharper's business in either case.

That such men should perform surgical operations when operations are not called for or required is one of the causes for the disrepute of legitimate surgery among large numbers of people.

It has led to mutilations and disfigurements and loss of function in countless cases which were entirely inexcusable.

Two hundred dollars of the earnings of a clerk or book-keeper or professional man means a good deal of money, and to throw it away in this fashion is worse than speculation in stocks. It would be well if every community where this evil abounds would take pains to get rid of it.

The Origin of Conscription.

The Athenians had a mode of universal military training more like that of modern Europe than were most of the other military training schemes of the ancient world. Every Athenian youth was compelled to do two years of garrison duty at Piræus, the Port of Athens.

If You Want the Highest Market Prices

Ship all your

RAW FURS

to us—no matter what quantity
We guarantee satisfaction and pay all express charges

ABBEE FUR COMPANY LOUIS ABINOVITCH
(In business for 30 years) Manager

310 ST. PAUL ST. W. MONTREAL, P.Q.
Reference, Bank of Hochelaga, St. Henry, Montreal.

Poultry

Treatment For Fall Colds.

1. Clean dry, comfortable quarters should be provided, free from drafts
2. Disinfect house with a five per cent. solution of formalin or some good coal tar product.
3. Wash heads of the affected birds with two per cent. solution of potassium permanganate and also put enough in the drinking water to give it a deep claret wine color. (Potassium permanganate can be secured from any druggist. An ounce or two will probably be sufficient). For drinking purposes use about what can be placed on a five-cent piece to a gallon of water. Remove all other sources of water supply.
4. Feed plenty of good wholesome grains and a mash (wet) of bran middlings, corn meal and meat scraps, using about a teaspoonful of mustard to each twelve chicks. The mustard has a stimulating effect, and also acts as an appetizer.

McDuffy

Two representatives of the Belgian Department of Agriculture, Dr. G. Vanderheyden and Dr. H. Holermans, are now touring Canada looking for Holstein-Friesian cattle and Belgian horses, in anticipation of purchasing at the close of the war. These gentlemen have already visited a considerable number of the best Holstein herds in Eastern Canada, and express themselves as very much pleased with what they have seen. They are looking for type, size, constitution and production, and breeders will do well to remember that these are qualities that must not be neglected if we are to build up an export trade with Belgium, Holland, Great Britain, South Africa and New Zealand. All these countries are likely buyers of Canadian Holsteins when shipping facilities are again available, and owners of the right sort of cattle will be in a position to do a profitable business. It is worthy of note that all these countries prefer animals rather dark in color, the American fad for light colors never having made any headway abroad.

Calves that are weakly are best castrated later than the more robust youngsters. In the ordinary calf they may safely be operated on when a week or ten days old.

If it is natural for the cow to give milk right up to the time for dropping her calf, it will mean a detriment to her if she is checked in the milk flow. If her natural course is to go dry, it will mean a deranged system if she is forced to produce milk.

Beekeeping With a Capital "B".

Too much emphasis can not be placed upon the importance of giving the colonies a thorough overhauling during early October, so that they will be in good shape for winter. It is far better to build them up strong now and see that they have ample stores for winter than to try to feed them in cold weather, along in November.

In some localities goldenrod, asters and buckwheat furnish abundant forage for bees during September and October. It is astonishing how much nectar the colonies will store from the fall bloom even where in some instances they have secured practically nothing from the early flow. This is evident where buckwheat is extensively grown.

Go over every colony as early as possible in October, and where one is lacking strength, give it some frames of sealed brood from stronger ones. When needed, some frames full of sealed honey may be transferred.

Bees that go into winter quarters with an abundance of honey are usually the ones that winter well. They need no feeding in the spring, for at that time they have sufficient stores with which to rear much brood for the early flow from the clovers.

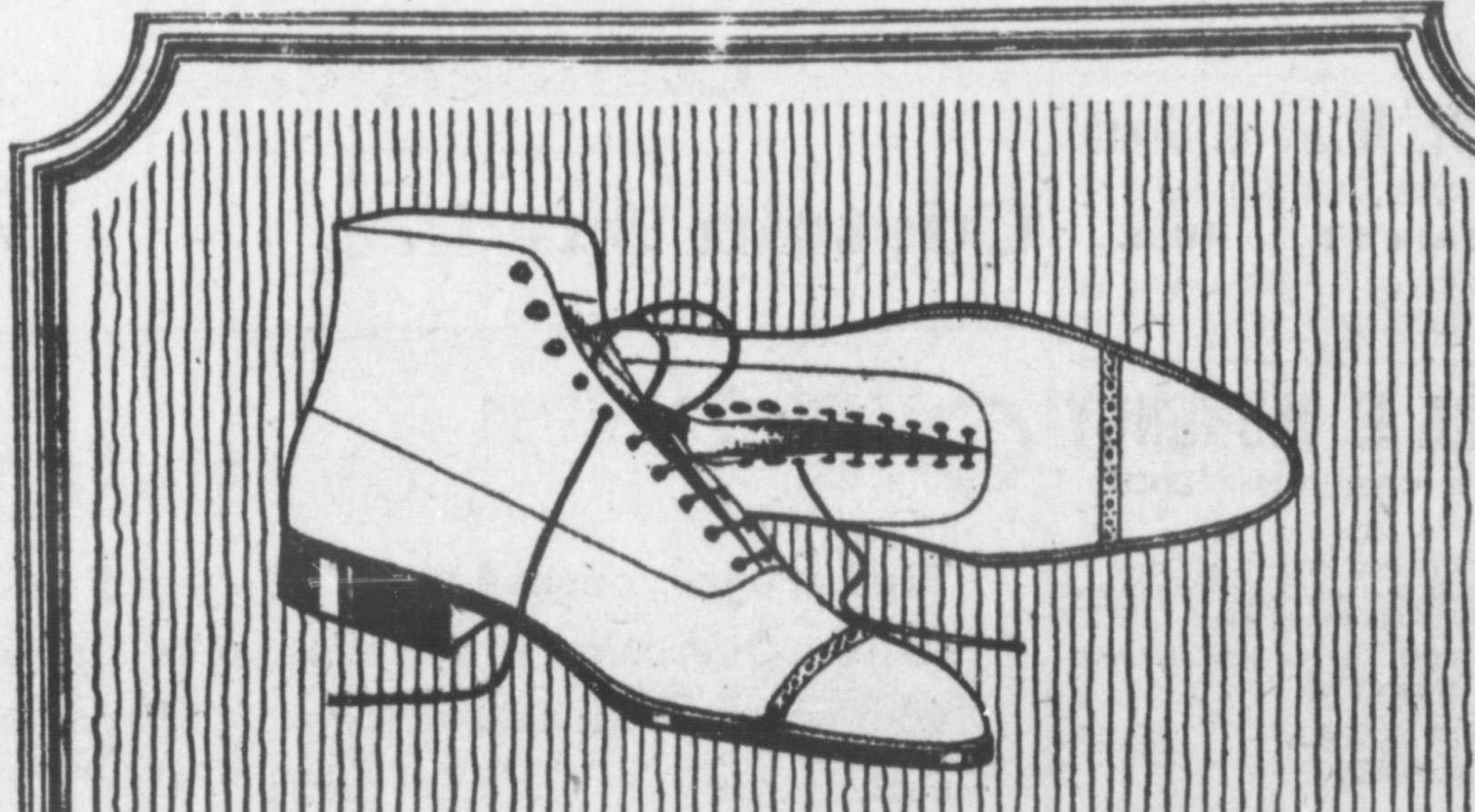
It is best to strengthen the colonies with both bees and stores while the weather is warm.

No Skirt Hanger.

Fold the skirt directly in the middle of the front and back breadths, then fold again, keeping the band even. Run a long hatpin through the band and slip the pin over a hook or nail.

"It is not Love that gives the clearest sight,
For out of bitter tears—and tears unshed—
Riseth the rainbow of sorrow overhead
And 'neath the rainbow is the clearest light."

Where silos are carefully filled, so that all air is excluded, there will be little trouble or loss from mould.



Correct style worn by well dressed young men in all localities. Lace boot—medium narrow recede toe, low heel—made in black, tan or patent calf. Price, \$7.00 to \$10.00.

Style—Plus Service at a Fair Price

THE style illustrated above is one that is largely preferred by Canadian business men—especially young men. It has the medium long vamp and narrow, somewhat pointed toe which gives the foot a slim and "dressy" appearance, without being extreme in style. Those who like this type of shoe will find it thoroughly satisfactory in fitting qualities and a comfortable easy shoe to walk in.

This style can be obtained in several grades of black and tan. The price range—\$7 to \$10—considering the present leather market, is extremely moderate.

Next spring a shoe of the same wearing qualities will cost from ten to twenty per cent more. It would cost more now except for the fact that the resources of this company enable us to cover our needs well in advance.

A.H.M. War-Time Selections offer special Service Value for Men, Women and Children. Ask your dealer for them.

AMES HOLDEN MCCREADY LIMITED

"Shoemakers to the Nation"

ST. JOHN MONTREAL TORONTO

WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

When you buy Shoes look for—



—this Trade-mark on every sole

WHY NOT BE A MECHANIC IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE?

Have You Mechanical Ability?
Can You Drive a Car?
Can You Handle Horses?
Are You a Good Clerk?
Do You Understand Gasoline Engines?

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

is here offered for men in Medical Category "B" who are under the M.S.A., and for men who are not under the M.S.A., to work in the flying fields, workshops and offices of the Royal Air Force in Canada. No other branch of the Service offers the possibilities for improvement that is obtained by ambitious endeavor in Royal Air Force work. It is a big opportunity to serve the Allied cause, in congenial and healthy surroundings, and in instructive and interesting work.

SKILLED AND UNSKILLED MEN NEEDED

If you are skilled in a R.A.F. trade, you will be given the opportunity to work at it; if you are unskilled, you will have the chance to make yourself proficient in some branch of work that will be of benefit to you when you return to civilian life.

APPLY PERSONALLY OR BY LETTER
OFFICER IN CHARGE TRADE TESTS, R.A.F.
COR. GEORGE & DUKE STS., TORONTO

ST. BERNARD DOGS ECONOMY VICTIMS

ALL BUT SIX AT FAMOUS MONASTERY
KILLED TO SAVE FOOD.

Bread Shortage Affects the French
Nation More Seriously Than
Any Other.

All but six of the famous St. Bernard dogs kept by the monks of that ancient monastery in the Alps have been killed. Shortage of meat caused by the war led to this massacre.

The St. Bernard Pass is of historical renown. It connects the valleys of the Rhone and the Dora Baltea. It was traversed by Roman legions thousands of years ago. In mediaeval times the pass served the armies of conquerors and the bands of mercenaries. Napoleon crossed the Alps at this point in 1800.

The great monastery was built in the middle of the sixteenth century. It was maintained for the relief of travellers who were surprised by snowstorms while crossing the pass. The St. Bernard dogs were used to find the frozen victims of the storms in the snowdrifts. They were specially trained for this work of relief and carried the first aid to the injured in a little basket attached to their collars. These dogs rescued thousands of human beings, many of whom were of historical prominence. And for the first time in the history of this famous monastery the dogs had to be slaughtered for want of food.

Human Food First Interest.

At other times a report of this sort would create profound interest in Paris, but at present the human race is thinking of its own necessities and cares less about dog heroes living more than 8,100 feet above the surface of the sea.

To-day the people of France are restricted in the consumption of meat, bread or any other article of food in the making of which dough or flour is used and sugar. There are three meatless days and to prevent any one buying meat in advance the rule restricts purchases to 200 grams of meat on a day preceding a meatless day.

The sale of meat is prohibited on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. In hotels and restaurants no guest is entitled to more than 100 grams of meat as part of a meal Tuesday. This restriction is aimed at hoarding. Even slaughter houses are entirely closed the meatless days. Thus the attempt

is made to prevent, as far as possible, any violation of the rule.

Of course any attempt at enforcing restrictions of this sort in the provinces would be needless. French peasants eat little meat, once or twice a week at the most, if at all.

French Are Frugal People.

The average Englishman consumes much more meat. England had three meatless days a week, applied to restaurants and similar dining rooms, beginning in the summer of 1917. However, these meatless days were abolished, the order taking effect May 17 this year. In place of the former restriction a meat card was issued. This card entitles the holder to a certain amount of meat, which he may buy four specified days of the week. Englishmen are consuming about double the amount of meat eaten by the same number of Frenchmen at present.

French frugality in meat is the more remarkable as it is accompanied by a similar and much more drastic restriction in the consumption of bread. "A Frenchman," according to a peace time wit, "is a gentleman who wears a decoration and orders an extra portion of bread." Bread has been the staff of life for the French people.

Still, France is in a better position than adjacent countries. Meat is very scarce and costly in Belgium. In Antwerp one has to pay twenty francs for a pound of meat and thirty francs for a pound of bacon. In Meerle, near Antwerp, a butcher paid 2,625 francs for a two-year-old steer. Cows are sold for 5,000 and goats for 500 francs.

Swiss Regulation Strict.

At Val de Travers, Switzerland, two butchers were found guilty of having violated the government rule regulating the price of calves. The butchers were fined 1,500 francs each and will have to pay the cost of the trial, while fifteen farmers, to whom the butchers had paid more than the maximum price allowed, were acquitted by the jury.

In the course of proceedings in the court it was shown that an army officer of the commissary department in buying cattle for the army had also paid more than the maximum price permitted. Now the State's attorney is going to prosecute the army officer for the same offence for which the two butchers were found guilty.

In Vienna meat rations for hotels, dining rooms and boarding houses were cut 20 per cent, beginning July 1. Even meat supplies for hospitals were reduced 10 per cent. This caused increased prices.

ERASING BLOTS ON THE MAP.

Names of Allied Heroes Should Replace Those of German Origin.

Every German name which occurs on the map of the British Empire is a blot which ought to be erased, and something more worthy put in its place. What Briton wants to live in a Schomberg, a Kaiserstuhl, or a Grunthal, names which sound like the things that swine say when they are at the trough, or longing to be?

South Australia has taken the lead in expunging from her borders every name which offends the eye and ear by its Hunnish origin, and either simply and sufficiently anglicising it, as Summerfield for Sonnenfeldt, and Olivendale for Olivenhof, or wholly changing the name for something which will in future remind the inhabitants of the mighty struggle for the freedom of mankind which we are passing through at this era in the world's history, names like Mount Kitchener, Beatty, Maude, Dorrien, Allenby, Jellicoe, Jutland, Sturdee, Mons, and Cambrai.

Already this has been done in isolated cases in the other colonies: but a clean sweep ought to be made, and the great names, which are legion, of British and French and Italian heroes, of towns not less heroic, of battles called after places which are no longer anything but a scarred mud-heap, substituted for them.

Strong On the Count.

"The way the Germans count their prisoners," said the office boy, "reminds me of the circus barker who stood in front of the tent and barked: 'Walk up, ladies and gents. Walk up and see the remarkable African hyena. Measured 16 feet from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, and the same distance back again, making 32 feet in all. Walk right up, ladies and gents.'"

FRENCH WAR DOGS.

Faithful Servants Are Cared For By Blue Cross Society.

Not every one realizes the important place which dogs are taking in this war. Of course, the Germans began training dogs for war uses many years ago, but the French did nothing in that line for two years after war had begun. They now have 18,000 dogs trained or in training. These are cared for by the Blue Cross, which, at the request of the French Government, has attached a dog hospital to all the Blue Cross base hospitals in France where war horses are treated. All dogs named by the French army are received at these bases, disinfected and quarantined. They are then assigned for duty or training.

Terriers are used to free the trenches of rats, and the larger dogs are used for patrol work, to police prisoners, as first aids to ambulances to carry appliances and water, to seek out the wounded men in shell holes and out-of-the-way places. It is said that Samoyede dogs have actually saved the guns to which they were harnessed; they carry shells, and even draw sleighs and light transport. Perhaps most important of all are the messenger dogs, which can travel where men cannot go, and exceed any other messenger except the pigeon in speed. They travel through the barrage, making 23 or 24 miles an hour, and are, literally, "faithful unto death," striving even when wounded to perform their allotted task. No one would question for an instant the fine appreciation which has caused the French Government to "mention" its dogs in despatches.

So far, over 1,000 dogs have been treated at the hospitals. All operations on dogs and horses are performed under anaesthetics by trained veterinarians. The town of Mossley lately presented to Lady Smith-Dorrien, president of the Blue Cross fund, a cheque for \$1,050, which is the first instalment of its subscription towards this fine work. Mossley is a town of only 8,000 inhabitants.

Thistle Down.

Thistle down, thistle down,
Blowing from the west,
Sail across the surging seas
To the boy that I love best.
Kiss his rosy lips for me
And nestle in his ear,
And whisper "Mother waits for you,
Son-Boy, over here."

To-day the birds are singing
In their choirs of maple trees,
And the goldenrod is courted
By the hum of myriad bees;
The squirrels with heaven-sent vision
Add to their winter store;
And the streamlet ripples laughingly
To join the ocean's roar.

But what is that sails into view
And wakes me from my trance?
An airship blots out heaven's blue
And speaks of war and France!
The wild flowers wilt, the song birds
cease;
All beauty fades away!
The world's at war! dear God send
peace
My son's in France to-day!

Thistle down, thistle down,
Blowing from the west,
Sail across the surging seas
To the boy that I love best.
Kiss his rosy lips for me
And nestle in his ear,
And whisper "Mother waits for you
Son-Boy over here."

Quick Excavation.

When Sir Harry Lauder, the Scottish comedian, who now spends most of his time singing to the boys at the front, gave one such entertainment to the Canadians up near Ypres, he took his place at the bottom of a sort of natural amphitheatre, on the sides of which the soldiers grouped themselves. After he was through he stood talking to one of the officers, and asked him how often the German shells landed fair inside the concentration camp.

"Oh, I don't know," said the officer slowly. He looked around. "You know that hole you were singing in just now?"

I nodded, says the comedian. I had guessed that it had been made by a shell.

"Well, that's the result of a Boche shell," he said. "If you'd come yesterday we'd have had to find another place for your concert!"

"Oh! Is that so," said I.

"Ay," he said, and grinned. "We didn't tell you before, Harry, because we didn't want you to feel nervous or anything like that while you were singing. But it was obliging of Fritz now, wasn't it? Think of his taking the trouble to dig out a fine theatre for us that way!"

"It was obliging of him, to be sure," I said, rather dryly.

"That's what we said," said the officer. "Why, as soon as I saw the hole that shell had made, I said to Campbell, 'By Jove, there's the very place for Harry Lauder's concert tomorrow!' And he agreed with me!"

Just So.

To be successful a farmer has to be sharp as a raiser.

The earliest crockery designs made use of in England were secured from the Chinese.

Coal is defined as "a solid, opaque, combustible substance of vegetable origin, taking millions of years to form."

For Autumn Days



Chic, indeed, is this little vest effect which slips under the panel in the back and buttons in front over gathered chemisette, McCall Pattern No. 8489, Ladies' Dress. In 6 sizes, 34 to 44 bust. Price, 25 cents.



Check suits always appeal for fall wear. This attractive design has an interesting shawl-collar which gives a soft finish to the neck. McCall Pattern No. 8487, Ladies' Coat. In 6 sizes, 34 to 44 bust. No. 8483, Ladies' Two or Three-Piece Skirt. In 7 sizes, 22 to 34 waist. Price, 20 cents each.

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

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 freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

For little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone 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 drugstore hasn't any freezone tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.

To Be Exact.

A recruit on night guard duty for the first time, observed a shadowy form approaching. Following his instructions, he cried:

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Shut up!" a husky voice replied with some impatience. "I ain't going; I'm coming back."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gents.—A customer of ours cured a very bad case of distemper in a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Yours truly,

VILANDIE FRERES.

The consumption of horse flesh for human food in France is steadily increasing. Paris alone reports that 70,000 horses were slaughtered for food last year.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

The Little Drum.
I was brave when they told me he was gone;
I shed no tear on that awful day,
Though the only light that had ever shone
On my lonely life had passed away.
I was calm when I touched his empty bed,
When I gathered up his clothes and hat;
I was firm when I saw his little sled—
But his drum—I could not look at that.

It seemed somehow to speak—that little drum,
That lies neglected, silent now;
To me more eloquent, though dumb,
Than any voice on earth, I vow.
How strange that out of all his things—
His skates, his wagon, ball and mitt—
His drum most poignant mem'ries brings—
And still I cannot look at it.

LEMONS MAKE SKIN WHITE, SOFT, CLEAR

Make this beauty lotion for a few cents and see for yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to whiten the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

Impossible.

A good story appears in one of Ian Hay's books which should stand repeating. The scene is a Y.M.C.A. hut "over there." A Cockney soldier, thinking to be smart, says that a German spy got into the lines. "You see," said the Cockney, "the spy was disguised as a joke, and the sentry, being a Scotty, didn't see him." After the laughter had subsided a brawny "Jock" turned to the Cockney and said, "I suppose ye think ye're unco clever, but look here, my mannie, did it ever occur to you what had happen'd in England if Scotland was the sign a separate peace?"

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

What Lime Does.

Besides being a plant food itself, lime helps most soils by improving the structure of the grains; it sweetens the soil, thereby aiding the little living germs called bacteria, by setting free the potash that is locked up in the soil.

MONEY ORDERS.

Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders. Five Dollars costs three cents.

West Needs More Reserves.

Further extensions of the areas set apart in Western Canada as forest reserves are much to be desired. No such reserves have been made since 1913, though very considerable areas have been found upon examination to be chiefly valuable for forest purposes.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

After the present harvest is gathered French farms are to be almost stripped of horses suitable for military purposes.

Rafts hinged to the sides of a lifeboat and which spread out when it is afloat to give additional buoyancy form a recently invented device for safety at sea.

The orange was originally a pear-shaped fruit, not much larger than a cherry, and it is said that its evolution is due to twelve centuries of cultivation.

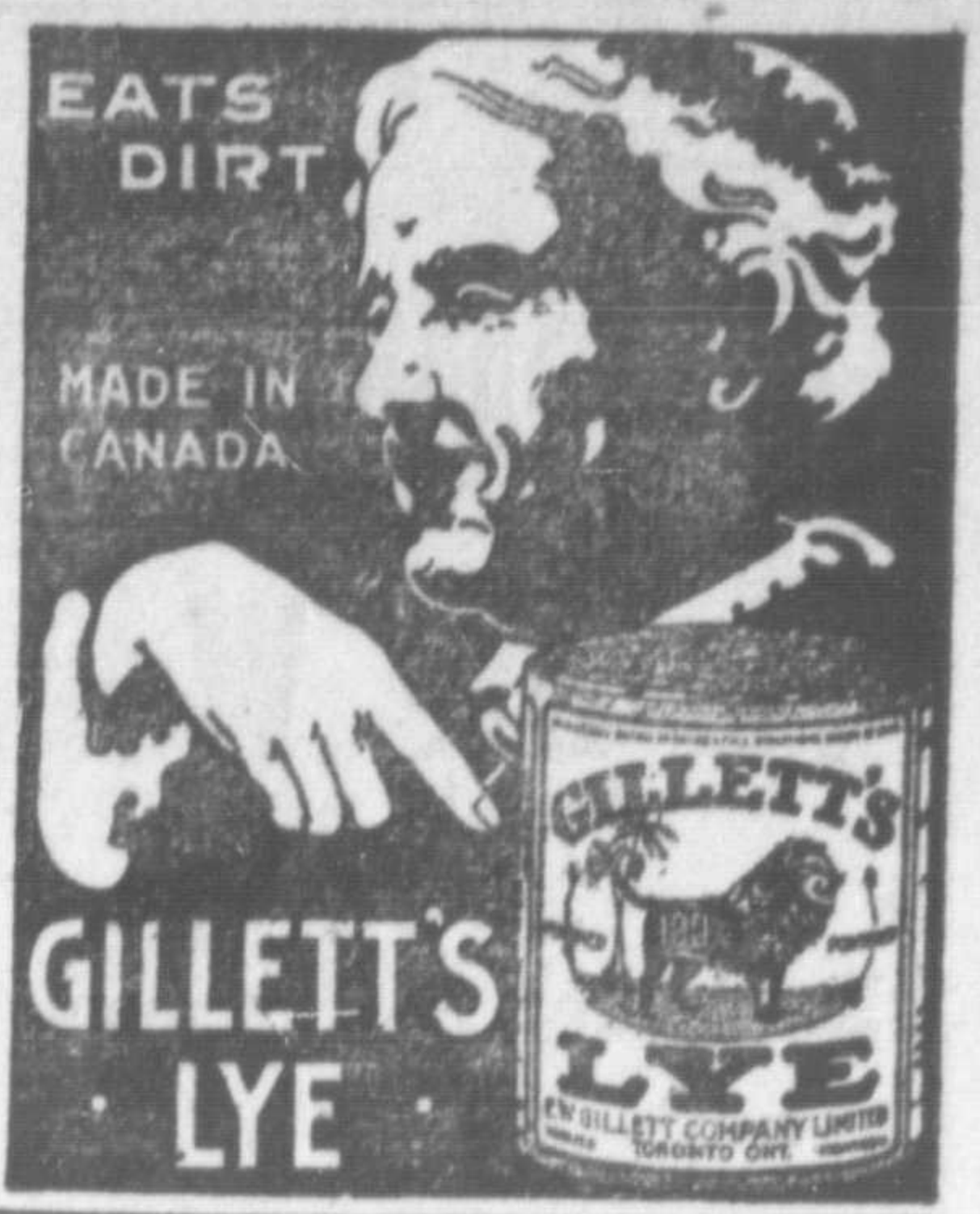
WHEN YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Almost any man will tell you that Sloan's Liniment means relief

For practically every man has used it who has suffered from rheumatic aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joints, the results of weather exposure.

Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for relieving neuritis, lame backs, neuralgia, sick headache. Clean, refreshing, soothing, economical, quickly effective. Say "Sloan's Liniment" to your druggist. Made in Canada. Get it today.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain



A Napoleon.

It requires ability to succeed in business. Quite often business success is due to ability like Carker's. Carker's partner said to him the other day:

"In view of the war scarcity, Carker, shall we shorten the weight of this commodity, or shall we raise the price?"

Carker frowned a Napoleonic business frown.

"Humph," he said, "why not do both?"

Chiefly for roofing automobiles an imitation glass that resembles celluloid has been invented in Europe.

AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAIT AGENTS WANTED good prints. Finishing a specialty. Frames and everything at lowest prices. United Art Co., 4 Brunswick Ave., Toronto.

WANTED

BALED HAY QUOTE DELIVERED. Bothwell, Ontario. Reid Bros.

FOR SALE

WELL EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,500. Will go for \$1,200 on quick sale. Box 59, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR SALE in New Ontario. Owner going to France. Will sell \$2,000. Worth double that amount. Apply J. H. Co. Wilson Publishing Co., Limited, Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS

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.



SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book B free. ABSORBINE, JR., the anti-septic liniment for man and horse, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, allays Pain and Inflammation. Price \$1.25 a bottle or 6 bottles delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c. W. F. YOUNG, P.O. Box 510, Lumsden, Ont., Montreal, Can.

Absorbine and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada.

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT



Cuticura Heals Pimples On Face

That Itched and Burned.
Scratched Constantly.

"I had pimples and blackheads on my face which were caused by bad blood. They came to a head and were hard and red causing disfigurement for the time being. They itched and burned so much that I constantly scratched and made them worse."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and afterwards bought more. Now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Josephine A. Wetmore, 35 Sheriff St., St. John, N. B., Aug. 10, 1917.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes.

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

ED. 7 ISSUE 10-18

Saves Time, Worry and Waste

and a lot of discomforts when the morning cup is

INSTANT POSTUM

rather than tea or coffee Postum is free from caffeine, is made in a moment, is delicious, and the acme of table beverage economy.

For a change try
INSTANT
POSTUM

The Shawville Boot and Shoe Store

To the Working Man:

Is it not a fact that the working man pays more now than he ever did for the shoes he wears in a year?

Wouldn't he be grateful for some way of lowering that HEAVY SHOE-COST?

The best advice we can give is—

BUY

The Williams Shoe

They will stand up better and give more service for the price than any other.

P. E. SMILEY,
THE HOUSE of QUALITY.

P. S.—Women's Over-Gaiters in stock now.
All colors.

BRISTOL ELEVATOR

IS COMPLETED AND OPEN FOR BUSINESS EVERY DAY

We buy all kinds of Grain

Oats, Barley, Rye, Buckwheat and Wheat

Under present Government rule the price we can pay for wheat is regulated according to the Canada Grain Act.

We also buy

Peas and Beans.

If you have anything to offer in this line apply to

S. COHEN

BRISTOL CORNERS - - QUE.

Canada Food Board License No. 12-71.

Your family, friends and business associates want your portrait. A nice range of folders to choose from.

H. IMISON,
Artist in Portraiture.

Pictures of home folks carry warmth and comfort to the heart of a soldier. Make an appointment to-day.

H. IMISON,
Artist in Portraiture.

Pure Bred Sheep Sales Car

The Wool Growers' and Sheep Breeders' Associations of Quebec in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railway are running a Pure Bred Sheep Sales Car which will stop at:

Shawville, 2 p. m., Oct. 11th
Campbells Bay, 2 p. m., Oct. 12th
Waltham, 2 p. m., Oct. 14th

Rams of the various breeds common in Quebec will be offered for sale by auction. Farmers may bring in their Pure Bred Animals to the local point and consign them for sale. All Animals placed in the car must be approved by the person in charge of the car. Each Animal should be accompanied by registration paper or application for registration. Blank application forms will be supplied at the car.

For further information address

EXTENSION ANIMAL HUSBANDMAN.

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUE.

Or C. H. HODGE, SHAWVILLE, QUE.

MASSEY-HARRIS

(The Popular Farm Machinery)

Having taken the agency for the SAWYER & MASSEY CO., for this county, I wish to inform the municipalities and farmers that I can supply them with a full line of ROAD AND FARM MACHINERY.

The King of the Road Builder Grader

Sawyer & Massey Junior Grader

Steel Road Drag

Gas Oil Tractors

Threshing Outfits, etc., etc.

Call and have a talk with us.

R. J. HAMILTON

Office and Warerooms

HAMILTON BLOCK - - SHAWVILLE.

BERT WAINMAN

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER
SHAWVILLE.

A stock of—

Victor Victrolas
and Victor Records

—Just coming in

REPAIRS

Bring in your watches and jewelry needing repairs to us. We specialize in this class of work and assure you satisfaction.

FOR SALE

Registered Shorthorn Bull, four years old. Apply to
STEPHEN BELL,
Wyman, Que.

Young Cattle Astray

Strayed on to the premises of the undersigned four year-olds—2 black and white; 1 red and white, and one dark brown bull. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses.
ROBT. SHEPPARD,
McKee, Bristol.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Hamilton, of Pembroke, is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Murray, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Clarke, of Ottawa, are visiting Miss Clarke and brother William at Morehead.

Mr. Ced. E. Shaw, manager of the Merchants Bank, at Bristol Corners, has been enjoying a week's holidays in Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. Lyall Hodgins, who is on the staff of the Merchants Bank, at Westport, Ont., is taking a vacation in town at his mother's home.

Mr. John Moynan, late of Macdonald College staff, who has been in training at Petawawa for some time and has lately joined a tank battalion, paid a flying visit to his sister, Miss Ida Moynan, here last week.

Mrs. Lister, of Toronto, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. John Richardson, and other relatives in Clarendon for a few weeks past, left for home last Thursday. Mrs. Lister, who some time ago was in the millinery business at Arnprior, and later at Smiths Falls, is now dealing in real estate in Toronto, so she informed THE EQUITY.

Minutes Clarendon Schools.

Board of School Commissioners met August 24th, 1918. Present: Chairman Draper; Commissioners Harris, Laughren and Wallace.

Minutes of last meeting read, and approved on motion of Comrs. Laughren and Wallace.

Motion—Comrs. Harris and Laughren—That Miss M. V. Bennett, be accepted as Teacher of No. 14 School; also Miss M. Ross, of Montreal, for No. 2 School.

Motion—Comrs. Wallace and Harris—That the following caretakers be accepted: Mrs. T. B. Draper, No. 4; the Teacher, No. 7; Mrs. Nicholas, No. 8; the Teacher, No. 9; the Teacher, No. 12.

Next meeting at call of Chair.
M. A. MCKINLEY, Asst. Sec.

More Satisfied Customers and Increased Profits

MANY storekeepers extend their business by taking advantage of the uses to which a motor truck can be put.

Those who use the horse and wagon for delivery are restricted to a limited area. But the merchant who owns a truck can cover many times the area possible by horse and wagon. He is able to increase his list of customers without interfering with the service he renders nearby customers. A rural delivery route can be added or lengthened. His loads can be increased. His service is improved while his costs are reduced.

The Ford One-Ton Truck Chassis fitted with a stake, express, or closed body will fill every requirement of the merchant. The Ford Truck is of service in all weathers.

Price (chassis only) \$750
F. O. B. Ford, Ontario

SHAWVILLE MOTOR CO. - DEALERS - SHAWVILLE.

Killed in Action.

In the casualty list of last week, Private Ernest E. Murphy, D. C. M. and Bar, of Vancouver, is reported killed in action on September 1st in France. Pte E. E. Murphy went overseas in the Seaforth Highlanders of British Columbia early in 1917, and was twice decorated. He is a son of Joshua Murphy of Vancouver, and a grandson of the late Edward Murphy of Portage du Fort.—COM.

Notice re. Hunting.

All parties are hereby forbidden to hunt or trespass in any manner on the following lots in the township of Clarendon, without first obtaining permission of the undersigned:—

Lots Nos. 3 and 5, Range 10
Lots Nos. 4 and 6, Range 10

Parties found so doing after this notice will be prosecuted.

WM. TIPPINS,
Sept. 12, 1918. JOHN PALMER.

FOR SALE

1 Holstein Heifer, 1½ years old,
1 Holstein Bull Calf,
1 Durham Bull Calf,
1 Durham Heifer Calf,
1 year-old Shropshire Ram,
Also some Ram Lambs.
All registered.

Apply or phone,

JOS. BROWNLEE,
R. R. No. 2, Shawville.

Keep in mind the Fact

This is the store that can supply you with your requirements in

Stoves and Pipes, Tinware, Enamelware, Ironware

All kinds of Eavetroughing and Pipe Fitting
Satisfactorily done. Give us a call

Hides and Pelts bought at highest prices.

G. W. DALE PRACTICAL TINSMITH
Shawville Que.

Don't Forget
the dates of
Our Big Sale
Thursday, Friday
Saturday
of this week.

A FEW SPECIALS:

Fleece Lined Underwear, \$1.75 Suit
All Wool Underwear, .. 2.15 "
15 per cent off Sweaters, Overalls, Suits,
Overcoats, etc.

Call in and look over our values. It will pay you.

ARCHIE DOVER.