

IN CAR LOTS
Toronto, Ont.
MALE
OR CIRCULAR
Bro. B. G.
LY. SECOND
barrel mill
you can come
Mills, Renfrew,
TENCED MAN
dairy farm
OUS.
GRADE OF
guaranteed, \$2.50
cks free). Buy
the middle-
Lenon, R. K.
N. EXPRESS
of stone, you
NG BARRED
Garden Plants,
Mas. Barnard,
EGGS, FOR
lay birds, the
Big husky
per. fifteen.
living egg
set. E. H.
IN
I. carefully
First-class
Germanism
per bushel.
VEN, ONT.
LE.
ONTARIO—
forty clear-
buildings, re-
ed nine years
RE—EASY
25 William
STREET—
at residence
O. schools,
T. R.
aces; electric
water system
in cash pond;
included;
desirable;
ay. G. A.
FOR SALE,
New Calla-
Beverages
NS
Best of
bull. The
milk. For
Bell phone.
Port Perry,
ES
TOOLS AND
Trade good;
apply or call
Ontario.
COBURG—
A family, J.
DOOR FAC-
single mill
ing mill,
cutter, 2000
storehouse,
and room;
doing large
business for
active pur-
open for
opportunity.
mwall.
OLOR AND
Five Bruns-
chairs, one
hacco case
electric fix-
Register,
cutter 200,
Bannerville,
a return-
45 William
ALE.
URES, IN
city, 3000
good light
arranged on
the reason
Gowan, 15
TO 23
leaving
Royal
Toronto.
the bath
to be al-
as scarce-
sequently,
usable as
st of us
an ex-
was re-
kly bath-
ate the
rota her
p a new
bath-
all Satur-

LIVE STOCK HAS WINTERED WELL

Winter Mild, All Fodders but Hay Plentiful.

Fewer Colts—Beef Cattle Sold Light.

Toronto despatch: According to advices received by the Ontario Department of Agriculture live stock in the province have wintered well, the weather having been unusually mild, and all fodders except hay being plentiful. Farmers' clubs are declared to have been a factor in the finishing and marketing of stock.

There has been a fair demand for heavy horses, which have changed hands at from \$150 to \$200, several shipments from Western Ontario being reported. Light horses, however, have been hard to dispose of. Not so many colts as formerly are being raised.

Beef cattle as a rule have been marketed rather light in weight, but otherwise in good condition, for all classes of live stock have practically a clean bill of health. More straw and less hay has been fed cattle than during recent winters, and milfeeds have been so high in price that they have been rationed more sparingly than usual. Complaints have been made of the poor feeding value of this season's ensilage, much of it being rather sappy and carrying fewer cobs than usual. There was plenty of home-grown grain on hand, but it was carefully fed owing to its high market value.

The swine market has ebbed and flowed during the winter. The slump in prices a few months ago nearly created a panic, but matters steadied soon, and the return of high prices for bacon animals has caused a boom in the sale of young pigs and brood sows, which are once more in keen demand. Spring litters are doing well, as sows have wintered nicely owing to the favorable weather.

A number of counties both east and west report an increase in the number of sheep, and the newer flocks as a class are of better quality than those formerly kept. Ewes wintered comfortably, and lambs are coming along well.

A HERO UNKNOWN

(Translated from the French)

He was a Boy Scout, a French Boy Scout and in his hat he wore the tri-color. As he pedaled along the dusty road he thought of the many things, thrilling but sad, that had happened in his beloved country since the Germans had come. His father had been with his regiment from the first, for his village was a frontier one and now he and his mother lived alone in their comfortable cottage on the outskirts.

How he longed to do something for France! Since war was declared he could hardly contain himself.

"We are called Boy Scouts of France, why does not the Government use us for reconnoitering? We could at least help that way."

"Wait a little longer until you have grown a beard," replied his mother sadly, as she thought of her husband at the front, "what could you do?"

The little scout was downcast; after all he was only 13. Then he straightened his shoulders.

"It is not a beard that gives courage."

Now as he rode down towards the woods he wondered when the time would come that he could help, do something definite to help his suffering country.

It was the end of August; firing ahead showed that the Germans were not far from the French frontier. The country was favorable to ambushade; there were woods and ravines between which were the vineyards, now purple with the fast ripening grapes. If the enemy came here they would have to twist back of each rock and tree, but to the French the woods and vineyards would be a friendly shelter.

The firing came nearer and through the village streets straggled the first of the red-tinted men. Like a mosquito following the light the little scout followed the French soldiers, at first in the rear, but soon abreast of the commanding officer. Now was his opportunity.

So at each cross road and turn he directed, "That way to the village," "this turn to the river." He was a good guide, for he knew the country well.

"Here we will halt and wait for reinforcements and orders," said the officer signalling to his men.

"All right," said the boy, "I'll go on." And his cycle flew down the road through the woods. Faster and faster he rode until just at the turn of the road where it opened on the highway he found himself surrounded by men in shining helmets who held him in a sure clutch.

"Get down," roared their Prussian officer, "and I'll see what you know." "Are there any French?" "I don't know." "Are the woods occupied?" "I don't know."

The officer glared at the boy. "We'll go this way," he ordered. "You lead, and if you lead us into danger, I will go hard with you."

The Boy Scout walked ahead with shining eyes and a smile on his lip. Now at last he was helping France.

Suddenly a shot rang out and firing began as the Germans were well in the narrow woods path. One, two, three Germans rolled in the dust. The officer raised his hand and the bugler sounded the retreat. Along with the retreating Germans, dragged by his collar, went the little Boy Scout. The officer held him tight. His captor dodged behind hedges and crept along the ditches Indian fashion, followed by his men, who hit or struck the boy with their lances as the chance came. When they reached the open meadow they were safe for the moment and a sigh of relief went up.

"Stand out!" roared the Prussian. "You knew there were French hidden in the woods?"

"Yes," replied the Boy Scout, quietly. With a firm step he took his place in front of a telegraph pole that stood on the edge of the road, crossed his arms and with a steady smile faced the cunning, brutal-faced Germans.

He waited, but not for long. "Fire!" commanded the officer. And into the dusty road a little Boy Scout fell.

(This story translated from the French of Jean Castine appeared originally in a Bavarian paper.)

Who the boy was, no one knows, but after all that is not important. His name is on the roll of honor of the brave French children.)

DYING LIKE FLIES.

"Flu" Taking Terrible Toll of Labrador Folk.

Harbor Grace, Nfld., report says: Mr. John McRae, of Messrs. R. D. McRae & Co., received the following telegram showing the terrible ravages influenza has made on the Labrador coast among the Esquimaux population. If at all possible (and it is not possible, by way of Quebec), aid should be sent in the shape of doctors and medicine to save the remnant of these poor natives. The Government should also take measures to prevent our own people going down there in thousands next summer from meeting a like fate. Influenza is expected to revisit Europe and America next year in a more deadly form. Amongst the things found to be safeguards to some extent elsewhere is inoculation with serum. If our medical society approve the Government should procure a supply for our Newfoundland and Labrador population, and have enough doctors nurses and nurses of relief in readiness. No time is to be lost.

Battle Harbor, via Enigo, March 21.—"Mr. Jack McRae: Many hundreds Esquimaux dead of Labrador Spanish influenza. Okak nearly cleansed out; Hebron, over 200 dead; Nain, over 100 dead; bodies eaten by dogs, and over 100 bodies buried in one pit. Believed that not over 30 Esquimaux left on coast. Weather mild. No ice any direction. Wind southwest.—S. W. Brazil."

SINN FEIN IN NEED.

Treasury Now Holds but 700 Pence.

A Dublin cable: At the Sinn Fein convention at the Mansion House to-day a financial statement was submitted by the treasurer, who declared that the Sinn Fein had fought the elections without the aid of German or American money. Of the £50,000 described throughout the country, there remained a balance of 700 pence. He must therefore appeal for funds.

Prof. Edward De Valera, who was enthusiastically received, made a lengthy speech. In reply to the statement made yesterday by Earl Curzon that 40,000 troops were necessary for the Government's administration of Ireland, he declared that the Sinn Fein would guarantee to govern Ireland without a single British soldier. He without a single British soldier. He asked that Ireland support President Wilson's principles, adding that even if the President abandoned these principles Ireland would stand by them.

WHY BE DEAF?

When those pronounced incurable by specialists are being successfully treated by Dr. Mayell. The Mayell Improved Way is very different to methods of ordinary Patent Medicine. Patients improve from the first. Why not reap these benefits yourself? Send stamp for booklet. Dr. E. W. Mayell, Heintzman Bldg., King and John Streets, Hamilton, Ont. Phone Garfield 2475.

Testing Pleurisy With Coins.

A novel method of diagnosing pleurisy is described by P. Lereboullet in the Paris Medical. The examiner applies his ear to the patient's chest, closing the other ear, while coins are clinked at the patient's back. The sound of the coins coming through a healthy, normal aerated lung seems distant and dull, while through an affected lung, through solid or homogeneous tissue a clear, silvery, metallic ring is heard.

GERMAN TARIFFS TO FAVOR ALLIES

A Paris cable: Provision for the most favored nation treatment in the German customs system for the allied and associated countries, and a single tariff, and no tariff discriminations based on the flag of the vessels in which goods are transported, or the route of importation or exportation, will be incorporated in the peace treaty with Germany, according to the present provisional agreement. The restriction is to be enforced for five years after the conclusion of peace, and it will probably include the proviso that the tariffs in force upon imports from the associated countries during that period shall be based on the most favored nations schedules of 1914.

As a verifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves Worm Expeller, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

A SPRING TONIC GREATLY INCREASES YOUR EFFICIENCY

Lay the Foundation of Good Health Now by Building Up Your Blood and Strengthening Your Nerves.

The good old fashion of taking a tonic in the springtime, like most of the customs of our grandparents, is based upon sound common sense and good medical practice. No matter how mild the winter it is a trying time, even in the most favored climates, for those who are not in rugged physical health. Many men, women and children go through the winter on reserve strength they have stored up during the sunny, summer months, and grow increasingly pale as the spring days approach. A tonic for the blood and nerves at this time will do much for such people, by putting color in the cheeks and banishing that tired feeling that worries thousands at this season of the year.

You can not be energetic if your blood is thin and weak, or if your nerves are frayed or shattered. You cannot compete with others if you do not get refreshing sleep at night, or if you are losing weight. You need a tonic at this time to add to your efficiency now, as well as to save you from suffering later on. And in all the realm of medicine there is no safer or better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills make new rich, red blood, which circulates through every portion of the body, strengthening nerves and run-down organs, and bringing a feeling of new strength and energy to weak, easily tired, despondent men, women and children.

CURED BILIOUS HEADACHES.

Mr. D. C. McClure, Hettley Creek, B. C., says: "As a spring tonic I know of nothing else that can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Last spring I felt weak and run down, and suffered a great deal from bilious headaches. I got half a dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking them I felt like a new man. The lassitude from which I suffered had disappeared. I had a better appetite, and was in every way stronger and better than before I began the use of this medicine. Almost everyone needs a tonic in the spring, and for this purpose I can strongly advise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

HAS A BETTER APPETITE.

Mrs. M. D. MacLeod, Caledonia, P. E. I., says: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a spring medicine with satisfactory results. Before I began their use I was subject to weak spells, but these have now disappeared. I find that my appetite is better, and I have every confidence in your pills as a blood builder."

STRONG AND WELL AGAIN.

Mr. H. H. McKelvey, Orono, Ont., says: "My experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has been of the most favorable kind. At the time I began their use I was so weak and run down that I could hardly go about. My stomach was also out of order and the food I took did not seem to do me a bit of good. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came to my rescue, and under their use my stomach grew better, my general health improved, and I was soon as healthy and vigorous as a man as I had ever been. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with the use of Pinklets as a laxative when needed, is now our family medicine, and we would not be without them."

BUILD UP YOUR BLOOD.

The purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is to build up the blood. They do this one thing and they do it well. They are, for this reason, an invaluable remedy in diseases arising from bad or deficient blood, such as anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in the back or side and the after effects of influenza or fevers. If you are suffering from any troubles due to weak, watery blood or shaky nerves, a fair use of these pills will restore you to full health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Editor's Heterodox Views On Crime, Laws, Justice Etc.

Crime is created by the law. For, without the law to declare a thing a crime, it can only be right or wrong.

A crime however is any act of omission, regardless to whether it be right or wrong, which the law declares to be punishable.

This must be clearly understood. Murder is not wrong because it is a crime.

Nor is killing a man in battle right because it is lawful.

Lending money at seven per cent. is not wrong because it is a crime, nor is lending money at six per cent. right because it is lawful.

A thing may be right or wrong.

The one however must not be confounded with the other.

Right is not synonymous with lawful, nor is wrong synonymous with criminal.

Mercy should have no place in our jurisprudence.

For, the first demand of law is Justice, and Mercy has nothing to do with justice.

In fact Mercy and Justice cannot be combined.

A judge in his position as judge, cannot be both just and merciful.

But, as judge he can be just to the criminal by dealing out the law justly, and as man he can be merciful, by aiding the criminal's family out of his private means—but to the criminal and the community, for which he deals out the law, he can only be one of two things, either just or not.

If he is just, he cannot be merciful. If he is merciful, he cannot be just. Therefore, in law, mercy and justice are synonymous.

This may seem a paradox, as the common understanding is that justice should be tempered with mercy.

The law is true, lawless, as justice tempered with mercy is an impossibility.

Judges should be Justices.

That is to say, that they should be just.

The yehould consider the law and the evidence, and then decide.

They should consider the law and those and nothing else.

The judge who lets anything else influence him, in dealing out the law

has, not from one day to one year's imprisonment nor support needed. All laws should and can be given just as simply, just as plain, and the punishment in every case should be made as definite.

Suspension of sentence is an injustice, in that it tries to temper justice with mercy.

It permits a judge after a criminal has been properly tried and found guilty of the crime as charged, a crime, for which the punishment may be as high as ten years' imprisonment in a state prison, to suspend sentence, so that the convicted criminal, instead of being punished for the crime which he has committed, is allowed to go unpunished.

It is an injustice, in that it makes it possible for one man to be punished for the same crime to ten years' imprisonment, while the other man may go absolutely free.

Rub it in for Lame Back.—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will cure lame back. The skin will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that its touch is magical, as it is.

THIRTY YEARS TO PAY INDEMNITY

A Paris cable: The text of the reparations clause, as finally approved by the Council of Four to-day, specifies that enemy countries must admit responsibility for all loss and damage to allied and associated nations and their citizens due to unjustifiable aggression.

In view, however, of the inability of the enemy countries to fully make recompense for these losses, an Inter-Allied Commission will assess them on a just basis for thirty years, beginning May 1, 1921, when Germany must make an initial payment of five billion dollars. Germany is to pay all the expenses of the commission and its staff during the thirty years.

LENINE AS ADVISER.

Takes Big Part in Aiding Hungarian Communists.

A Paris cable: The American peace delegation has received advice showing that Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier of Russia, is taking a prominent part in advising the new Hungarian Government. He is communicating by wireless, courier and airplane, counselling moderation in order to avoid the errors and excesses of the Russian revolution.

RUTHERFORD WAS INSANE

When He Killed His Friend, Major Seton.

Finish of Sensational Case in London, Eng.

A London cable: Lieut.-Col. Norman C. Rutherford, of the Medical Corps of the British army, to-day was ordered detained as insane by the judge in his trial for the killing of Major Miles Charles Seton, of Melbourne, on Jan. 13.

The case was one of the most remarkable ever tried in England, as Col. Rutherford was said to have shot Major Seton, also an officer in the Medical Corps, under circumstances which led everyone to believe that the "unwritten law" would be raised in his defence. A plea of insanity, however, was entered in the trial to-day.

Army medical officers testified that Col. Rutherford suffered from shell-shock and insomnia, as well as had contemplated suicide because his constant use of antiseptics. Dr. Hyslop, a mental expert, testified that Rutherford told him he had had a dream a month before the shooting in which he murdered Seton and awoke from it in a condition of terror. Rutherford said he could not afterwards put the thought from his mind. Dr. Hyslop testified that Rutherford told him he had no doubts of his wife.

The judge said he agreed with the verdict and ordered Col. Rutherford detained.

Asthma Cannot Last when the greatest of all asthma specifics is used, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves this exalted title. It has countless cures to its credit which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

Orange Oils in Commerce.

Unadulterated orange oil has a strong aroma, and is used in the making of perfumes, essences, soaps and beverage flavors, as well as of cakes and confectionery. The principal use for Jamaica orange oil is in the manufacture of fancy biscuits, particularly of a wafer biscuit which is used extensively with ices and iced drinks.

Storm shoes may not last as long as they used to, but house slippers should never be worn out.

WINTER WHEAT A RECORD CROP

Is Forecast of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

837,000,000 Bushels, Value \$1,891,620,000.

A Washington report: The largest crop of winter wheat ever grown was forecast for this year by the Department of Agriculture to-day, basing the estimate on conditions existing April 1. The enormous yield of 837,000,000 bushels was announced, which, at the Government's guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel, places the crop's value at \$1,891,620,000.

This year's winter wheat crop, if no unfavorable conditions develop between now and time of harvest, will be 152,000,000 bushels larger than the previous record crop produced in 1914, and 248,000,000 bushels more than was grown last year.

Production of winter wheat last year was 558,449,000 bushels, and in 1917 it was 412,901,000 bushel, while the record crop of 684,900,000 bushels was produced in 1914.

The condition of the crop on April 1, last year, was 37.6 per cent. of a normal, while in 1917 it was 53.4, and the average of the last ten years was 52.3. There was an increase in condition from Dec. 1, last year, to April 1, this year, of 1.2 points, compared with an average decline in the last ten years of 5.3 points between those dates.

The forecast of production of winter wheat this year is based on the assumption of average abandonment of acreage and average influences on the crop to harvest.

The average condition of rye on April 1 was 90.6 per cent. of a normal, against 85.8 on April 1, last year; 88.0 in 1917, and 88.6 the average condition for the last ten years on April 1.

Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms without any inconvenience to the child and so effectively that they pass from the body unperceived. They are not ejected in their entirety, but are ground up and pass away through the bowels with the excreta. They thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels and leave them in a condition not favorable to worms, and there will be no revival of the pests.

BILLY'S THRIFT STAMPS

Here is the story of a little boy whom we shall call Billy. Billy lives in a large town and is in the sixth grade at school. Pennies do not come to him very often, yet, when they do, they seem as big as nickels to more fortunate boys.

So many children in Billy's room at school had bought Thrift Stamps that the little boy did wish he had some money to start a Thrift Card too. It seemed almost hopeless for him to expect to save 25 cents for mother was poor and must not be coaxed for pennies. Billy had saved 10 cents but that was not nearly enough.

One day early in April Billy was amusing himself by looking at a seed catalogue. He saw the pictures of the great red tomatoes and the large cabbages. How good they were looked. "Soon it will be time to plant the garden again," thought Billy. He remembered that he had seen at the store last spring tomato plants in boxes priced at 25 cents. Mother had bought six boxes, he knew, so he counted up the amount of money they had cost her.

"I know what I'll do to earn money!" he said, jumping up so suddenly that the book fluttered off his knee to the floor. "I'll sow tomato and cabbage seeds, and sell the plants when they grow!"

All the next day in school he found it hard to keep his mind on his lessons, for visions of tomato and cabbage plants kept coming between him and his work. As soon as school was dismissed, he ran over to Mr. Brown's grocery store and asked for a box for his seeds. Mr. Brown was a man with a very kind heart, and he gave Billy three big boxes to use. He also told Billy that he might get some good earth down by his barn. He said that the little seeds would need good soil.

When Billy had the soil all smooth and soft and wet in the boxes, he bought the packages of seeds, and dropped the seeds just a little way under the soil. He was careful to scatter them so that when they grew they grew they would not be crowded.

Mother thought that the kitchen windows were the brightest and warmest places for the little seeds, so the boxes were fixed there and Billy kept the earth moist.

Soon the tiny plants began to push their heads up out of the earth. How excited Billy was then! They grew and grew, until mother said they were almost as big as the plants she bought last spring.

By this time the neighbors were all beginning to work in their gardens. The little boy had no trouble selling his fine, healthy plants to his friends.

What a proud day it was for Billy when he took his own money to school to show his teacher! He was able to buy six Thrift Stamps.

Now, do you know how much he earned?

\$100 Reward, \$100

Cataract is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assisting nature in doing its work. \$100 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.