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Farm For Sale

Lot 160, W T S R, Artemesia, containing 100 acres; good frame barn and driving shed, sheep and pig pen, frame house and small orchard; farm well watered and fenced. For particulars apply to —MARK STEWART

1July18

Farm For Sale

Lot 164, 2nd range E. T. S. R., Artemesia, containing 100 acres. Good buildings, well fenced and watered by hydraulic in house and barn, small orchard. Terms to suit purchaser.

Apply to —JOHN PEDLAR.

Oct1 Flesherton P. O.

Farm For Sale

Lot 2, Con. 12, Osprep, 100 acres, mostly cleared, frame barn and stone house, small orchard, farm well watered, property of the late Thomas Paul. For particulars apply to

—HATTIE WALLACE, Flesherton

Farm For Sale

Lot 13, con. 19, Proton, containing 120 acres, new farm, mostly cleared, good bank barn and driving shed; frame dwelling, young orchard; three wells and cistern. Must be sold on account of ill health. A bargain for some one. —GEO. OSTRANDER

R R 1 Proton 1oct

For Sale in Eugenia

Brick veneer house and lot, $650, next to Munshaw hotel. For information refer to Mr. Joe Williams, Eugenia, or

—M. E. BELL,

301 Farwell Block Detroit, Mich.

Farm to Sell or Rent

Lot 40, Con 6, Artemesia, containing 100 acres, 80 acres cleared and under good cultivation, good house and barn and young orchard. For particulars apply to —MARTIN PHILLIPS

Rock Mills P.O.

Notice to Trespassers

All parties trespassing on lot 24, Con. 10, Artemesia, and park lots adjoining, will be prosecuted according to law.

—FRED JAMIESON.

BUSINESSCARDS

SOCIETIES

PRINCE ARTHUR LODGE, No. 333, A.F.& A.M., meets in the Masonic hall, Armstrong's Bloc, Flesherton, every Friday on before the full moon. T. Henry, W. M. H. W. Hickling, Secretary.

CHOSEN FRIENDS—Flesherton Council Chosen Friends 314 meets in Clayton's Hall first and third Wednesday of each month 8 p.m. Pay assesments to Recorder on before the first day of each month. Chief Councillor, W. H. Bunt; Recorder, Mrs. L. A Fisher.

DENTISTRY

Dr. E. C MURRAY L. D. S., dental surgeon honor graduate of Toronto University and Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Gas administered for teeth eXtraction office at residence, Toronto Street, Flesherton.

MEDICAL

J P OTTEWELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College residence — second door south west on Mary street. This street runs outh Presbyterian Church.

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LITTLE TERRIER IN TRENCH

This Canine Warrior Was Not a "Slacker," but Didn't Care to Go Over Top.

In those long lines of trenches in France and Flanders, where Britisher faces German, it is not all discomfort and misery. During quiet hours we play and joke. And we like nothing better than some little pet—a dog or a cat, perhaps—to care for and look after.

Cats are not uncommon in trenchland, many of them having been born and bred there, says Boys' Life, the boy scouts' magazine. Unless a kitten or cat is actually taken from the trenches, it makes that sector its home, and is fed and cared for by the troops which come in to hold the line at that part. But a dog will follow his unit about and soon becomes the friend of all, and quite an important being in the regiment.

Our little smooth-haired fox terrier had taken up his quarters in a strong redoubt near the front. The little dog would quake with fear on hearing a German shell in the air, but after the explosion would run about as before, realizing that the danger was past. Poor little Warrior stayed in the trenches always. He would not follow the men out, but would settle down with the incoming unit. Many were the jokes made at his expense. "Warrior, old boy," a man would say, "if I was you I would get a transfer to some nonfighting mob wot never comes up, and keep out of it well behind." But Warrior wouldn't desert. Every time the battalion came up to hold the line there was the little terrier.

POINT TO BIBLICAL PROPHECY

Huns Claim That Russia's Collapse Was Foretold in Verse in the Book of Daniel.

Quotations from the Bible and the use of the name of the Deity are favorite methods of the kaiser and his subjects for trying to justify themselves for bringing on the world disaster. Now they have come forward with a verse from the Book of Daniel to prove that a Biblical prophecy has come true in the collapse of the Russian fighting forces. The verse is:

"And for the time that the daily sacrifice shall be taken away, and the abomination that maketh desolate set up, there shall be a thousand two hundred and ninety days."

The Germans point out that the period of 1,290 days corresponds with the period from August 1, 1914, when war began between Germany and Russia, and February 11, 1918, when it was announced that Trotzky had declared the war at an end.

The French Tricolor.

The Tricolor, the French national standard of blue, white and red, divided vertically, originated during the first French revolution. In 1789 the leaf plucked by Camille Desmoulins in the garden of the Palais Royal became a rallying sign, and green was to be adopted as the national color; but, remembering that green was the color of the hated Prince d'Artois, they rejected it on the following day. They at first chose, instead, blue and red, the colors of the city of Paris, and later added the white of royalty, that had been faithfully preserved by the national guard. This new standard was adopted with enthusiasm. A few months after taking of the Bastile, Bailly and Lafayette offered to Louis XVI the three-colored cocard as a badge of reconciliation with the king.

Thus the Tricolor originated as the symbol of the liberty of the French nation, and it continued as such even when afterward the "reconciliation" with the king ended with his decapitation.

Tin's Part in Woman's Finery.

Few women who are proud of the fact that they wear hoisery, underwear and dresses made of silk, realize that old tin cans contribute from 20 to 300 per cent in weight to the glossy silks worn by them. The price of silk has increased enormously and to enable them to sell heavy silks at a price that will yield a reasonable profit and yet be within the means of the average purchasers, the manufacturers resort to the practice of weighting the silk with tin tetrachloride, derived from old tin cans. Five thousand tons of tin were used for that purpose in 1917. Don't throw away the empty tomato cans!

War Is Informal Affair.

That the number of full dress suits purchased in America since Uncle Sam threw down the gauntlet has fallen off 90 per cent is an indication of a realization on the part of the nation that war is no dress affair.

In the trenches the guests from across the street don't stand on ceremony or wait for an invitation. They are real neighborly, and likely to drop in unexpectedly any time. In fact war is an infernally informal business.

It has its humorous side, too. Every day many things occur that are perfectly killing.

Patriotism.

A College avenue woman was entertaining her card club. One of the woman members of the club brought her son John, about four years old, along. John got unruly, and his mother put him upstairs and told him to sit there until he could behave, while she proceeded to play bridge. John was quiet about 15 minutes, when he burst forth singing "America." Immediately it broke up the card game and the women stood up until John finished singing.

HAS ALL SEASONS

Umbrella "Lent" Seems to Be Kept at Any Time.

Some Other Points, Good and Bad, Concerning One's Protector From the Sudden Shower or the Less Annoying Steady Rain.

Umbrella is a common noun, singular number, neuter gender, silk or cotton case—as the case may be. It is wise to have yours in the "possessive" case also, if it is a good umbrella.

The word umbrella is derived from the Latin "umbra," meaning a shade or shadow. This does not mean that it is exclusively a shade from the weather, but rather that you have not a shadow of a chance to get it back should you leave the umbrella behind you anywhere.

Never leave an umbrella behind you, anyhow. Always keep it in front or beside you, where you can see it.

Umbrellas were known to the early Saxons and to many of the late ones coming home from the lodge on wet nights. They joyfully seized any "gamps" they found lying around loose in the hall stand.

In Queen Anne's reign umbrellas were assigned exclusively to the use of women, but in all subsequent rains men have been using them, too.

New silk umbrellas are particularly popular with humanity—especially on wet days. The most conscientious and scrupulous of men have been known to mistake nice, new umbrellas for their own faded and decrepit ones. Sometimes, in their temporary "fits of abstraction," they don't even leave a substitute.

Some umbrellas are waterproof and others not quite so. The rain runs off the better kind and through the cheaper sort.

Nothing can be more depressing than to join a parade of umbrella holders in a heavy shower, hoping to be immune from the rain, and get deluged with umbrella juice instead.

Old and worn umbrellas may sometimes be easily recovered, but if you mislay a good silk umbrella it is very difficult to recover it. Some philosopher has observed that the umbrella has religious tendencies, because it "keeps Lent" so easily.

There are many ways of carrying the umbrella, but the most popular way—because the most senseless—is to carry it under the arm horizontally. When you do this in a crowd some are almost sure to notice it and tell you about it.

They speak feelingly, too, if they happen to get the end of your umbrella in the stomach or back, forgetting how much more serious it might be if they got it in the eye.

Umbrellas that open automatically and without warning should be prohibited. Sometimes they develop most surprising vitality at unexpected times and in inconvenient places. This is caused by a hidden spring in the handle.

They are useful novelties for the first week or so, but the novelty soon wears off and so does the spring. Then the umbrella becomes ill-mannered and aggressive, springing open impulsively, to the consternation and humiliation of the owner.

American Soldiers in Brittany.

I have been told that in certain western districts American troops are billeted among the inhabitants, and I know that in their honor, municipalities have ordered the vast heaps of manure that in most Brittany villages line one side of the road removed to the fields—no small task, when it is remembered that only women, children and old men are left to take care of the farm.

Plans are being developed to improve these farm houses, many of which were built 200 or 300 years ago. The influx of Americans will thus serve to ameliorate the sanitary conditions in these districts, the people of which are rather conservative, but beloved by all France because they give us our best soldiers. Bretons and Vendeans are famous for their stubborn courage. To the former was in great measure due the credit for the first victory on the Yser, won at terrible scarifices.—Mme. Leonie Bernardini-Sjoestedt in Cartoons.

A Suitable Name.

Two farmer's wives were discussing the worries of trying to make room in the house for the hired hand, and one of them said: "I don't mind cooking the meals, if there was only some place for him to stay nights and rainy days. I've planned a building with a sitting room and bedroom, but I wouldn't know what to call it, for you couldn't call it the barracks."

Then the other woman said: "Well, if I could put up the building I wouldn't worry over a name, I'd call it 'The Hand-out.'"

Really an Old Scheme.

When Music, heavenly maid, was young in these United States she was onto the Hoover scheme, all right, as witness the title of these old-time fiddling tunes: "Shortenin' Bread," "Raise Big Taters in the Sandy Land," "Negro in the Woodpile," "Simmon Tree," "Ham and Gravy," and "Cotton-Eyed Joe."

In Book Form.

"I'm surprised to see a poet's love letters sell as well as they do."

"Well, you must remember that some people have never had any of their own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Two Big Railroad Men

Top picture—G. M. Bosworth.
Bottom picture—W. R. MacInnes.

Lord Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has issued the following circular, dated August 14th:—

"Mr. Geo. M. Bosworth, Vice-President of the Company, will retire Sept. 1st, proximo, to become Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Limited, and the Directors have appointed Mr. William R. MacInnes, Vice-President, to succeed him.

"Mr. MacInnes will have charge of all matters connected with the Company's Traffic Department, and will perform such other duties as may be assigned to him."

(Signed) SHAUGHNESSY,
President and Chairman.

The new position occupied by Mr. George M. Bosworth is a natural result of the growth of the shipping interests of the Canadian Pacific System, which has now in its owned and chartered ships one of the largest mercantile fleets operated by any single corporation, a fleet which is actually greater to-day than it was at the outbreak of the war. So great indeed have these shipping interests become that they could no longer be considered a side issue, and Mr. Bosworth, according to an announcement of the Directors of the C. P. R., will henceforth devote the whole of his time to this important branch of this great transportation system.

William R. MacInnes, who has been appointed Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in charge of Traffic, is a son of the late Senator Donald MacInnes, and Mary Amelia, daughter of Sir John Beverly Robinson, Bart., C.B., and was born in Hamilton, Ont., on June 7th, 1867. Senator MacInnes was for many years a Director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and was closely identified with its inception and growth. Educated at private schools and at Marlborough College, one of the leading public schools in England, Mr. W. R. MacInnes returned to Canada to enter the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway as a clerk in the Purchasing Department. Since that time he was consecutively appointed; solicitor's office, 1885-1886; general traffic manager's office, 1886-1887; chief clerk to general traffic manager, 1887-1896; general agent, freight department, Canadian Pacific Railway, and agent, Canadian Pacific despatch, Chicago, Ill., 1896 to 1899; during same period he also represented Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway and Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway; general freight agent lines west of Lake Superior, 1899-1901; assistant freight traffic manager western lines, 1901-1903. On January 1st, 1903, he was appointed freight traffic manager of the C. P. R. His election as President of the Canadian Freight Association followed two years later, and in all matters pertaining to traffic on the North American Continent his high ability has been widely recognized.

He is a member of the Mount Royal, St. James', Forest and Stream, Montreal Hunt, Back River Polo, Montreal Jockey, Montreal Racquet, Royal Montreal Golf, Winter, Toronto (Toronto, Ont.), and the Manitoba (of Winnipeg) Clubs, and is also a member of the Art Association Society of Montreal.

In October, 1916, the Bank of British North America created a Canadian Advisory Committee, consisting of three members, one of whom is Mr. MacInnes, the other two members being Sir Herbert B. Ames and W. R. Miller.

Mr. MacInnes was married on January 7th, 1895, to Margaret Fisher Cross, daughter of the late Hon. Alexander Cross, Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench in Montreal, and they are the parents of one son, Donald Alexander, and three daughters, Julia Mary, Evelyn Margaret Robinson, and Emma Strachan MacInnes.

Mr. Geo. M. Bosworth was born at Ogdensburg on Jan. 27th, 1858, and he was educated there. He entered the railway service of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railway in 1875, becoming General Freight Agent of that road in 1881. In 1882 he joined the Canadian Pacific Railway as Assistant General Freight Agent of the Ontario and Quebec Lines. After various promotions he became Freight Traffic Manager of the entire system, and in December, 1901, was appointed 4th Vice-President in charge of Traffic. Since 1910 he has been Vice-President of the Company.

He took a particularly active part in the building up of the shipping interests of the Company, and on the formation of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., took charge of that subsidiary company, of which he is now appoluted Chairman. Mr. Bosworth is a Director of La Banque Provinciale, the Dominion Dry Dock Company, and the Crown Trust Company.

He is also a member of St. James' Club, the Canada Club, the Montreal Hunt Club, the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, the Lachine Boating Club, the Canadian Camp Club, N.Y., and the Century Club, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Bosworth is a daughter of W. D. Birchall, of Montreal.

Raising Pork Behind The Lines.

A British Army Piggery in France.—Camp waste utilized to produce food.

On the British Western Front in France.—A machine gun position which is holding the Germans.