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The Markdale STANDARD

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Standard Clubbing Rates

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Weekly Club \$2.25

Monthly Club 3.00

Quarterly Club 4.20

Half Yearly Club 6.00

Yearly Club 8.00

Family Club 1.00

Children's Club 1.00

Students' Club 1.00

Teachers' Club 1.00

Business Directory

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MARKDALE STANDARD

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AUCTIONEER

B. H. WALDEN, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey

FRATERNAL

A. F. & A. M. Hiram Lodge, No. 490, G. R. O. Markdale

C. O. O. F., No. 899, Court Markdale, Canadian Order Chosen Friends, No. 899, meets fourth Tuesday in the month in Ennis Hall at 8 o'clock

BAUGEEN LODGE, No. 387, I.O.O.F. Meets every Friday at 7.30 p.m. in their hall, Main street

COURT GREY, 1151, C.O.F. Meets every last Wednesday of the month in Mathews' Hall at 8 p.m.

MARKDALE, L. O. L., No. 1045. Meets in Sarjeant's block on Thursday evening on or before full moon

DR. J. S. SHEPHERDSON, Veterinary Surgeon, Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College

DR. DE VAN'S FRENCH PILLS, A French Patent

PHOSPHORUS FOR MEN, A French Patent

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TWO AUSTRIAN SUBMARINES CAPTURED BY ITALIAN NAVY

Harbor of Pola Again Bombarded By French and Italian Hydroplanes

A despatch from Rome says: The capture of two submarines is reported in an announcement on Sunday from the War Office

"The enemy submarine Vc12, which the German navy ceded to Austria-Hungary, has fallen into our hands, and become a unit of our torpedo squadrons

"Enemy aeroplanes bombed our torpedo boats at sea without effect. All our units returned to their base undamaged

A despatch from Ottawa says: No settlement of the Crow's Nest coal mines difficulty has been reached, and the prospect of a satisfactory arrangement which at one period during last week's conferences seemed bright, now appears to be remote

The despatch from the miners last November for a war bonus to meet the extra cost of living was followed up by an investigation by an officer of the Department of Labor, who reported an actual increase of 9 1/2 per cent

The operators have refused to grant this increase. Their refusal now seems likely to result in vigorous action by the Government, and such action will not doubt be carried out at the expense of the operators

The Government recognizes a direct responsibility to see that no suffering will occur to the settlers of Western Canada through a shortage of coal during the winter months, and to see also that sufficient coal is provided for smelters in the Crow's Nest in order that the manufacturers of munitions may not be interrupted

WAR WORK IN RURAL ENGLAND. Many Small Industries Giving Their Quota Towards Ending War

While our farmers are hard at work attending to the food supplies of the nation many little industries are giving their quota towards the effort which is to win the war

Thus, when the war started, country blacksmiths were given orders to supply so many horseshoes for the Army, according to their capacity, while quantities of tent-pegs are being made in the villages

Trench warfare in winter led to the revival of the charcoal-burning in the woods, as the troops were supplied with braziers to keep themselves warm

Wooden soles for clogs have been made in great numbers owing to the high price of leather and boots brought about by the demand for military purposes

Clogs are made in the woods, and now a few clog-makers' camps can be seen in a South of England, though formerly confined to the North

Owing to the falling-off of imports the country basket-makers have been busy—a special branch of the industry being baskets to carry shells—and in one village in Cambridgeshire, where oysters for the making of fascines are grown by the War Office, the workers have plenty to do

In a few woodland districts, where firs and pines are being made, in one or two places large forests are cut down so that the scene resembles a Canadian loggers' camp

THE JAPANESE HUSBANDMAN. Agriculture Suffering From Scarcity of Labor

Japanese farmers live in the little hamlets and villages, instead of on their separate farms, as in Canada. If you watch them early in the morning you will see them going to the fields, spades on shoulders, like soldiers with their rifles

Occasionally some of them look up toward heaven and the sun and begin clapping their big hands, breaking deeply the refreshing morning air and saying prayers. They are worshipping the sun deity. The majority of the farmers are Buddhists and the young ones materialists. Old ones inherit their religion as their duty to the departed members of the family; and the young ones, with the modern education of New Japan, revolted against anything brought a grave condition in the rural community

Hands are getting scarce. Farmers' boys get out to the cities and daughters go to the factories. They have gotten just enough false knowledge of the world to think they would be better off in the cities than at their homes

Most of the teachers in the rural schools are those who revolt against the business of tilling the land, or those who come from the cities, and find that they constitute some of the causes for the depreciation of the rural communities

"Agriculture is the foundation of the nation" is an old Japanese maxim, and it ought to be applied everywhere. But Japan is suffering at present because the farmers are not satisfied on the fields

ANOTHER DISASTER THREATENS PARIS. A despatch from Paris says: The Seine continues to rise and all navigation on the river has ceased

The situation is serious and may become more so if the rain continues to fall

SHORTAGE OF COAL NOT TO BE ALLOWED

Vigorous Action to be Taken by Government on Crow's Nest Difficulty

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NOTED MUSICIAN OF MONTREAL

Advised The Use of FRUIT-A-TIVES The Famous Fruit Medicine



Mr. ROSENBERG, Montreal, April 20th, 1915.

"In my opinion, no other medicine in the world is so effective for Constipation and Indigestion as 'Fruit-a-tives'."

I was suffering from these complaints for several years, and my ordinary occupation, as a kind of Intestinal Analyst, with nasy Head-aches, belching gas, drowsiness after eating, and pain in the Back. I tried of physicians, but when I was induced to try 'Fruit-a-tives', and now for six months I have been entirely well.

I advise my one or two patients who suffer from that route 'Constipation and Indigestion, to try and you will be agreeably surprised at the great benefit you will receive."

60c a box, 6 for \$3.00, trial size, 25c. At all druggists or by mail, postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Co., Montreal, Que., Canada.

The full designation of the medicine is 'Fruit-a-tives'.

46. Nathaniel—The father of the full-grown Jacob received this name as a token of a great change.

47. Israelite—the father of the full-grown Jacob received this name as a token of a great change.

48. It is suggested that the word 'Israelite'—probably—which marked the resting beneath the fig tree. Nathaniel thought himself unobserved.

49. The 'true' Israelite knows his name which signifies 'faith' as being in this Gospel with it, hard as John 20: 24-29. But Thomas reached the same goal.

SELLING ABSINTHE. A despatch from Paris says: Heavy fines were inflicted on Sunday of the well-known Mollard restaurant, outside Gare St. Lazare, for selling absinth.

The restaurant had ordered the proprietor to pay 100 francs for each of the 200 bottles of absinthe which were ordered.

200,000 BRITISH WOMEN TO WORK ON THE FARMS. A despatch from London says: An important and shorty, according to the Daily News, the idea is to raise an army of 200,000 women workers. Several schemes have been under consideration, and one of the Board of Agriculture has been referred to. Neville Chamberlain, Director of National Service, provides for women being paid a shilling a day.

Violently the husband's shoulder. 'Wives up, Gentlemen has just sent your sleeping draught.'

42. Looked—The record of these 'foes' of Jesus is a very vivid feature of Mark's Gospel (this 10: 27), but Luke 22: 61 is yet more impressive. One who had seen them might well picture the glorified Lord as having eyes as a flame of fire. (Rev. 1: 14). Cephas—The crowning application of the name is given in Matt. 16: 18. It is not given him for what he was by nature; it is a splendid paradox that it falls on one who so often shows himself 'unstable as water.' But in the presence of a Divine Christ water can become firm as rock (Matt. 14: 29).

43. Heareth Phillip—His record suggests a timid, self-distrustful man, not likely, like Andrew, to 'find Christ, and needing therefore to be found of him'.

44. Bethesda Juliae, in the north-east corner of the Lake.

45. Nathanael—Often supposed to be identical with Bar-Tolmai, who is named next to Phillip in the lists of the twelve; the 'son of Tolmai' presumably had a name of his own. But we must not too confidently assume that these called disciples were all meant to be of the twelve. Moses 1: 1 and the prophet—Virtually meaning 'the Old Testament.' An extremely common name, for the memory of Joshua, and the reminder of the 'Divine Deliverance,' was specially dear faithful 'Israelites' draught.

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GERMANY MUST KEEP BELT PULLED TIGHT

Peace Will Not Bring an Immediate Solution of Food Problem

A despatch from Amsterdam says: Dr. Michaelis, German Under-Secretary of the Interior, contributes to the Volks Zeitung of Cologne an article warning Germany that peace will not bring an immediate solution of the food problem

"We must expect for a considerable time, perhaps for many years, further limitation of consumption and rationing as regards the most important foodstuffs

Germany in the coming years will have recourse almost exclusively to such foodstuffs as are produced within her own borders

Tonnage will be very scarce, and deterioration of the rate of exchange also will oblige Germany to import as little as possible

Pointing out that the German harvest, even when a full yield is obtained, can be made to suffice only if rationed, Dr. Michaelis says:

"Thus even after peace it will be necessary to keep the belt pulled tight and there must be further sharp rationing. The yearning cry, 'Give us peace! Give us more bread,' has no inner basis. Of this we must remain conscious and not cry for peace on account of the scarcity from which we suffer."

TUBERCULOSIS IS SPREADING IN EUROPE. An Increase of 300 Per Cent. in Germany Reported

A despatch from Baltimore says: Dr. Alfred Meyer, of New York, a leading authority on tuberculosis, in an address on Sunday to the trustees of the National Jewish Hospitals for Consumptives at a meeting in connection with the convention of the Union of Hebrew Congregations, said that unless necessary precautions were taken there was great danger of tuberculosis being brought over to this country by immigrants at the close of the war

Dr. Meyer said he had been informed by Ambassador Gerard, and the statement, while privately made, was not confidential, that in Germany the number of cases of tuberculosis had increased 300 per cent

OF GERMAN LOSSES 70 PER CENT. RECOVERED. A despatch from Berlin says: Of the total number of officers and men in the German army who were wounded during the second year of the war 70 per cent. fully recovered and went back to the trenches, according to official figures published by the German Government. Only 6.4 per cent. of the wounded were completely unfit for military service, and the other wounded were able to do military duty at home. Twelve hundred and fifty soldiers went blind during the war

FORTY TURKISH VESSELS SUNK BY THE RUSSIANS. A despatch from London says: A raid on the Anatolian coast by a Russian squadron is reported in a Central News despatch from Petrograd. The Russians sank forty Turkish sailing vessels which were carrying food, to Constantinople

CEREALS ARE TO BE GROWN IN LONDON ROYAL PARKS. To Stimulate Private Land Owners to Similar Activity—Has Sanction of King George

A despatch from London says: Food and cereals are to be grown in Richmond and Bushy Parks as the first step in the new food campaign. London's parks are royal property, and the step has the sanction of King George. The idea is to set an example and stimulate private land owners to similar activity as a means of increasing food supplies

Richmond and Bushy Parks lie near the Thames, in the fashionable south-west district of London. Richmond Park is of 2,265 acres in area and eight miles in circumference. It is a favorite summer resort, being frequented by crowds of pedestrians, motorists and horseback riders. Charles I. in 1637 had the park enclosed and used it as a hunting ground

Bushy Park contains about 1,000 acres. It has numerous whitethorn and horse chestnut trees, many of them planted by William III

JAPANESE SHIP BLOWN UP IN PORT