Any Time is Tea Time
"SALADA" TEA

Esquesing Fall Fair

AT GEORGETOWN

Friday and Saturday

OCTOBER 2nd and 3rd

SPECIAL PRIZES

HORSES

1	Single High Stepper, by T. A. Blakelock, M.P.P.	$ 5 00	$ 3 00
2	Single Turnout (road), 1st prize by L. E. Peck	5 00	3 00
3	Best Farmer's Turnout (single), by H. Cleaver, M.P.	5 00	3 00
4	Best Lady Driver, by Alliance Paper Mills	5 00	3 00
5	Delivery Horse in harness, 1st by City Service Oil Co. Cowie Bros. donation 19	5 00	3 00
6	Best Road Horse	4 00	2 00
7	Best General Purpose Horse on Rein	3 00	2 00
8	Best Agricultural Horse on Rein, by John Irving	3 00	2 00
9	Potato Race, 3rd by D. Brill & Co., hat, donation No. 13	4 00	3 00
10	Best Heavy Team on grounds, including heavy draft, agricultural and general purpose, 1st $5.00; 2nd donation No. 24; 3rd donation No. 10	5 00	3 00
11	Best Foal, sired by Brilliant or Starlight, by Wm. Brennan, to be deducted off 1937 service fee $4.00, $3.00, $2.00, $1.00	10 00	
12	Best Spring Colt, by Prince of Perndale, by J. G. Gillies to be deducted off service fee	5 00	3 00

CATTLE

1	Best Jersey Female	3 00	2 00
2	Best Registered Shorthorn Female	3 00	2 00
3	Best Holstein Female	3 00	2 00
4	Best Ayrshire Female	3 00	2 00
5	Best group of Dairy Cows, consisting of one mature cow, one two-year-old heifer and one yearling heifer to be sired by a pure bred bull; a silver-plated Sheffield reproduction rose bowl, donated by T. Eaton Co. Ltd., valued at $11.00. Any family having won a T. Eaton prize at a Fair in 1936 not eligible	11 00	
6	Best Beef Animal, 2 years and under, by Neely & Black, Toronto	3 00	2 00
7	Best Calf, shown by boy or girl, 50% for calf, 50% for showmanship, by Dr. Paul, 1st $5.00, 2nd by S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., Guelph, donation No. 4 $2.50	5 00	3 50
8	Best Veal Calf, 1st $3.00, 2nd 25 lbs. Royal Purple Calf Meal, donation 25	3 00	
9	Best Registered Holstein Heifer, born since January 1st, 1936. Exhibitor to be boy or girl under 15 years and resident of County of Halton		

SHEEP

1	Best Pen of Pure Wool Sheep (not less than 4 sheep) 1 male and 3 females, by J. Beaumont	3 00	2 00
2	Best Pen of Long Wool Sheep, 1 male, 3 females, by E. V. Barraclough	3 00	2 00
3	Best Pen of Sheep, any breed, 1 male, 3 females	3 00	2 00

MISCELLANEOUS

x 1	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by A. Livingstone	3 50	
x 2	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by Elmer C. Thompson	5 00	
x 3	Best Pair Dressed Chicken by Thos. Sykes	3 50	
x 4	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by A. E. Parnell	5 00	
x 5	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by R. H. Thompson	5 00	
x 6	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by Howard May	5 00	
x 7	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by N. A. Robinson	5 00	
x 8	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by Halton Creamery, Milton	4 00	
x 9	Best Dressed Chicken, by W. Gray	3 50	
x10	Best Pair Dressed Chicken, by Harry Robertson	5 00	
x11	Best Dressed Chicken, by W. G. Marshall	3 00	
x12	Best Dressed Chicken, by Jas. Graham	3 00	
x13	Best Dressed Chicken, by Frank Sykes	3 00	
x14	Best Dressed Pair Duck, by A. R. Speight	3 00	
15	Largest Dozen of Fresh Hen Eggs, Milton Champion, subscription 1 year	1 50	
x16	Best Bushel of Northern Spy Apples, by H. W. Hinton	3 00	
x17	Best Bushel of Northern Spy Apples, by Edwin Harrop	3 00	
x18	Best Bushel of Snow Apples by Hume Currie	3 00	
x19	Best Bushel of Northern Spy Apples, by David Crichser	3 00	
20	Best Bushel of McIntosh Red, by Peddler People, donation No. 31	5 00	
21	Best bushel of Barley, open to Boys' Grain Club	3 00	1 00
22	Best Display of Grain in Sheaf, not less than 3 sheaves, sheaves to be not less than 6 inches	3 00	1 00
23	Best Bushel of Barley, open to members of Field Crop Competition, 1st hat valued at $2.00; 2nd shirt valued at $1.50; 3rd jubilee valued at $1.00, by H. Silver	3 00	1 50 1 00
24	Best Hand Bound Sheaf to be bound day of Fair, by M. Williamson	3 00	2 00
25	Best Bushel of Red Clover, by M. Pettit	3 00	2 00
26	Best ½ Bushel of Alsike, by Peel Seed House	3 00	
27	Best Bushel of Sweet Clover, by P. D. Salter, Hornby	3 00	
28	Baby Show, by Inspector N. Guthrie, 1st, gold $5.00, 2nd, $2.50. Babies under 18 months	5 00	3 50
29	Fiddler's Contest, old-time fiddlers	3 00	2 00
30	Best 1 Dozen Brown Biscuits, 1 year's subscription to Brampton Conservator	1 50	
31	Best 1 Dozen White Biscuits, 1 year's subscription to Brampton Conservator	1 50	
x32	Best 2 lb. Fruit Cake and 4 Dozen Cookies, to be sweetened by honey, by Wm. Ouze, Streetsville, prize 30 pounds of honey		
33	Best Loaf of Homemade Bread, by Guelph Outfitters, donation No. 11	4 00	
34	Collection Homemade Baking, 8 varieties, by Zeller's, Guelph, donation No. 6	3 00	
35	Collection of Butter, by J. D. McArthur Co., Guelph, donation No. 17	3 00	
36	Best Lunch, suitable for working man, by McDonald's Bakery, Acton, bread tickets	1 50	
37	Collection of Homemade Baking, done by lady in Esquesing, consisting of 1 layer cake, 1 pie, ½ doz. tea biscuits, ½ doz. tarts, ½ doz. cookies, by S. S. Kresge Co., Guelph, donation No. 4	3 50	
38	Best 2 Loaves of Homemade Bread, by A. Livingstone	1 00	
39	Best 5 lbs. of Butter in prints, by H. C. McClure, donation No. 15	3 00	
40	Best 3 lbs. Butter in ½ lb. prints, by R. D. Warren	3 00	
x41	Best 3 Pies, 1 apple, 1 lemon and 1 pumpkin, by C. W. Barber—3 5 lb. pails of lard, value	1 50	
42	Best 3 Dozen Tarts, 1 doz. butter and 1 doz. fruit, by a Guelph friend, goods donation	3 00	
43	Best Collection of Vegetables, 1st by Cole Bros., Guelph, donation No. 5, goods $2.00; 2nd by A. E. Wright, goods donation No. 14, value $1.00	3 00	1 00
44	Largest Family on the Grounds at Judge's Stand at 3.30 p.m., 1st premium ham, Swift's Abbatoirs, donation No. 16; 2nd Allen's, Guelph, goods donation No. 7	5 00	2 00
45	Highest Testing Cream for last week in September, by M. Saxe, to be added to price of cream	2 00	
x46	Best Dressed Goose, cash by Dr. P. R. Watson	5 00	
x47	By J. M. Moore—		
	x Best Loaf Homemade Bread, Georgetown Herald 1 year	1 50	
	x Largest ½ Dozen Fresh Eggs, Georgetown Herald 1 year	1 50	
	x Best and neatest 1 lb. Butter, Georgetown Herald 1 year	1 50	
	x Best Bushel Table Turnips, Georgetown Herald 1 year	1 50	
	x Best Dressed Young Goose, not less than 12 lbs. cash	4 00	
x48	Best Pair Dressed Chickens, by Haddell's Bakery	4 00	
x49	Best Pair Dressed Chickens, by R. Carter, Norval	5 00	
x50	Best bushel Northern Spy Apples, by Fred Thompson	3 50	
51	Best 5 lb. Fresh Butter, in roll, by Erwin & Gotham, round of beef, valued at	3 00	
x52	Best Pair Chickens, by Chas. Dawson, Milton	4 00	
x53	Best 10 lb. Honey, by M. Nixon, Acton	3 00	
x54	Best 10 lbs. Honey, 5 in comb, 5 extracted by James Fisher	3 00	

The Spread of Christianity in Western Asia

International Eastern Sunday School Lesson, Sept. 27th, 1936

GOLDEN TEXT: "They rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles." Acts 14: 27.

LESSON PASSAGE: Matthew 13: 31, 32.

He drew a circle that shut me out—heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in!
—Edwin Markham.

A Spreading Faith

For the past three months the Sunday School lessons have told of Christianity in Western Asia. The man responsible more than any other was the apostle Paul, who had been a persecutor of Christians. This man who had been brought up as a strict Pharisee became the apostle to the Gentiles. His method of work has been aptly described as follows: "He grasps the problem of the world mastery in brilliant fashion. He will follow the great trade routes. He will build his bases in cities and from them he will reach the provinces. He will first begin in the synagogues, for here are praying folk, believers in Jehovah; here are the sacred Scriptures, and here a man may preach. He will reach out through the converted proselytes to the Gentile world. He will unify the work, linking up the new churches to the old, teaching them to give to the necessities of the poor in distant places. He will return to consolidate the work."

Opposition, 24 - 26

Paul sowed the good seed of Christian truth. His purposes were altruistic, yet he met fierce opposition. This was due to the prejudice of those who were unwilling to examine new phases of truth. It arose partly from the loyalty of Jews and Gentiles to their national faiths. Paul was misrepresented by religious leaders. He suffered from brutal physical attacks made by his enemies; he was driven from city to city. What light is thrown upon the growth of the Christian Church in the first century by Christ's parable of the wheat and the tares in a field! Good seed was sown but enemies sowed tares. The policy adopted was that both cannot grow together and in time the wheat was able to displace the tares. At any rate the tares did not wholly spoil the harvest of the wheat. To-day there are many forces antagonistic to the Christian faith, and even more dangerous is the studied indifference of many people toward religion of any kind. The only wise policy for Christian workers is to continue to teach and live enthusiastically the faith in which they believe. There may not be a one hundred per cent. crop but there will be a harvest and the good seed will continue to multiply.

Perseverance 27 - 30

Great Christians are coming to western lands, from China, Japan, India and Korea. Christian missions justify themselves by the characters that are being produced in Christian schools and homes. To a casual observer military Japan would be the last place to expect a great Christian movement, yet from that background has come Kagawa, one of the greatest of living Christians with his campaign for a million Christians in Japan. Korea has lost her national independence and is under the domination of a foreign power, yet the Korean church in the last half century has given a demonstration of sacrificial faith and service that adds lustre to the annals of Christian history. While North America has been suffering from materialism, tens of thousands of our choicest student, from college have enlisted in the Student Volunteer Movement. When spiritual illumination comes to a few devoted people the attitude of a whole nation may be transformed.

Growth, 31, 32

One of the most helpful concepts to guide us in educational work is that of growth. It means that teaching should be graded to suit the needs of each year's development. There is also the encouragement that comes from seeing progress as young people advance year by year. Christ spoke much about growth. The parable of the sower, the parable of the wheat and the tares, the parable of the mustard seed and the parable of the leaven all show how sensitive he was to this fact of growth in personality. Of Christ himself it is said that he grew in wisdom and in knowledge, and in favour with God and with man. Growth is a law of God. Education means discovering the laws of growth and conforming to them. Religion may also be interpreted as spiritual growth. We need nourishment and exercise for our souls as much as for our bodies. Environment may contribute to our growth even as sunlight and moisture feed the growth of flowers. The spread of the Christian faith throughout the world is continuous commentary upon Christ's parable of the mustard seed.

Permeation, 33

Dough cannot leaven itself; yeast is required. Human nature cannot transform itself; only the presence of the Spirit of God can do that. What wonderful changes may take place through the indwelling presence of Christ. This is what happens in our individual lives. If we continue to bring the Spirit of Christ into our lives, it influences every area of our thoughts and conduct. In like manner if we bring Christ into our social relationships every area of community life will be influenced for good. The process may appear to be slow but if the conditions are fulfilled—the process will continue to produce results. Christians should not seek for minimum victories for Christ. They should be all out for maximum achievements in his name. It is not beyond the power of Christ to give us a Christian social order, to turn the huge expenditures for armaments into more constructive channels and to bring good will among the nations of the earth. "No matter how hopeless the undertaking might seem to be, these missionary heroes seem never to have admitted its hopelessness for a single moment." Rebuff after rebuff came, disappointment after disappointment was theirs, but their faith met the challenge of each one and they kept on with their work and kept on believing in its ultimate success. Their faith was the vital thing that Jesus was always saying faith should be, a something that would make things happen."

Questions for Discussion

1. How do you explain Paul's vitality?
2. Name three modern foes of the Christian religion.
3. What reasons for encouragement have Christians today?
4. In one hundred years will Christianity be stronger in the Orient than in the Occident?
5. How far may we measure spiritual results?

Office Manager (to new office boy): Has the stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon?
New Office Boy—Yes, sir. I was to wake her up when I saw you coming.

Superintendent—Have you any recommendations showing that you are qualified as a night watchman?
Applicant — Yes. Here is my doctor's certificate showing that I have insomnia.

KEPT IN BED BY BACKACHE

Now—Thanks to Kruschen—Not a Trace of Pain

"This woman's life was made a misery by the pains of backache. Then her father, who had proved the value of Kruschen himself, prepared her to try it. She did, and here is her grateful letter:—

"For years I have been suffering with pains in the back. At times I had to stay in bed for days. I could not walk, or even stand. My father was using Kruschen Salts for the same thing. He, too, used to suffer badly, and Kruschen relieved him. He advised me to try it. I did so and did not get a pain for three years! I then neglected my daily dose for about six months, and two months ago the pain returned. I tried another remedy—it failed, so I again started Kruschen. Now I have not a trace of pain, thanks to Kruschen."—(Mrs.) H. R.

Pains in the back are usually due to impurities in the blood — waste products which the intestinal organs are failing to expel from the system. The numerous salts in Kruschen act in stimulating these organs to healthy, normal activity, and so help them to keep the system free from harmful waste matter.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

BUILDING HEALTH IN SCHOOLS

We have already said that the first duty of everybody who has any authority in schools, from superintendents down to janitors, and from trustees up to parents, is to see, first, that children are not harmed in body by the school routine, that they are not harmed much, and also that they are not neglected in their homes, but have a decent break. But that is merely negative. Health is not merely the avoidance of injury and the absence of disease. Health is a glowing beautiful positive thing. There is a two hundred page report to the British parliament on twenty-five years of building up of health in British schools. In the past quarter century, this report tells, is miasma of grit has almost vanished. Ringworm is steadily disappearing. Illnesses is being prevented. A verminous child is not to be found in school. Malnourished children are only one per cent instead of ten to twenty per cent, in the better and more prosperous times. Heart disease, rickets, and tuberculosis have been steadily reduced and the condition of teeth is improving. An increasing number of open-air school rooms are provided. The general physical condition of the children is beyond all comparison with the past. By all these improvements children have been rendered much more fit for education; education has been more closely adapted to individual needs; and finally a health consciousness has been developed among parents.

But these things are just a beginning. What I have mentioned are still the negative phases of health, the vanishing of dirt and disease. It is a vision of Positive Health Sir George wants the Parliament and the people to get. He tells them, again and again,—and I wish he could tell every teacher, every trustee, every good citizen in Canada,—that the organized physical education of the body of every child has a psychological purpose, a recreational aim, a mental and moral intention, a broad and wholesome and general educational value. This is not a military drill on the Spartan plan, or the Mussolini plan, to train goose-stepping cannon fodder, but all-round physical education to make fit and fine and well-balanced people, for the world's work, the world's play and the world's salvation.

For instance, dances are very valuable—important enough to be discussed page after page in a Parliamentary report. Dancing trains in control, in balance of mind and body, poise, in ease and lightness of movement. It trains eye and ear and develops a feeling of rhythm and order. It arouses imagination and the creative powers. English schools simply cannot get on without dancing— and swimming. Hygiene is taught in habits rather than in set lectures.

Games are of the utmost importance. Children who play well now will work well, and co-operate well, when they grow up. How many times have you heard that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton? Let me tell you that many finer victories than Waterloo and many better products than gentlemen have been won on the playfields of Eton, of Moose Jaw, Antigonish, Medicine Hat, Smith's Corners, Lachine or Dauphin.

"If it is true that playtime may be as high in educational values as work time, and that recess periods may be as important as arithmetic lessons, why is it that play time rests so little on the conscience of the teacher, and is so incidental in the day's program? A boy would not be allowed to take reading in class and pass up arithmetic; or to take grammer and cut out geography. We demand that there should be some kind of all-round-ness in his education. Then why should he be able to shirk all sports month after month, scarcely appear on the playground at all, and no questions? asked? If Greece was right, and if England is right a boy might almost as well pass up reading as pass up games.

Some of these wonderful things that were old in Plato's day are new again today, and less considered by us than they ought to be. Let me urge all who have anything to do with primary, or secondary, or university education to catch this new vision, this vision of sane, well-balanced, clear-thinking minds in healthy, strong, glowing, graceful bodies.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

A SAD, SAD STORY

Once upon a time a nickel nurser sent his kid to borrow the neighbor's weekly paper, and the kid upset a hive of bees and was soon covered with lumps. His father ran to help him and caught his chin in a clothes line, sprained his back and fell, breaking a $25.00 watch. The clothes pole fell over the car and smashed the windshield, and mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a five gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning them all. The electric flatiron burned through the ironing board while she was out, setting fire to the house, and firemen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof.

Moral!! — Subscribe to your home paper. Don't borrow it.

There is one thing about it: Eve never looked through Adam's pockets for letters from other women.

Noes and Noses

By D. A. McVICKER.

"No," said Betty.

Her sister looked at her in despair. "There are "Noes" and "Noes," just as there are noses and noses." Betty had one of the loveliest of noses, short and just the least bit tilttilted. She had also one of the finest of "Noes."

Her sister Virginia who was little and confiding and sweet, looked in grieved surprise at this haughty tip-nosed Betty. Virginia was happily married to the weakest man in the world and she saw no reason why every girl shouldn't be happily married too. And as Betty had a chance at the second best man alive, she certainly shouldn't be standing there and saying "No" in that heartless way.

For Betty and her Chuck had quarrelled. Not the cheery, fun to make up sort of quarrel, but the hard, unyielding one.

And then a ring had changed hands—what an it had a month ago, gone on a small white finger. But flung out at a firm brown hand that had clapped it into a pocket. Since then Betty hadn't sung about the house, and Chuck—there just wasn't any Chuck.

Virginia couldn't stand it.

"You were both wrong, of course," she said. "You shouldn't have said Chuck didn't know what he was talking about—even if he didn't. And Chuck shouldn't have said women haven't any sense—even if they haven't. But you know how stubborn he is, Betty. If you'd just let him see you're sorry—"

"No," said Betty.

"Betty," Virginia roared, "you've said you had such a happy time visiting me. You said you'd do anything on earth for me. You said I had only to ask a favor of you and you'd grant it."

This was a rather unkind reminder for it had been in the glorious thisdom her engagement to Chuck that Betty had made that promise. Dancing around her sister's red and white kitchen, with the light through the casement windows reflecting red and white gingham flashed from a brand new diamond, she had assured Virginia of her undying gratitude.

Now she spoke stiffly.

"I will be glad to do anything on earth but that, Virginia."

Now brains weren't becoming to Virginia's style, so she always carefully concealed the fact that she had any. But once in a while when she dared let them have free rein, she looked as she did now. Wicked. Planning.

"Well," she said, "will you make the salad for dinner for me? Bob likes it made just exactly in my recipe—and I have an errand downtown. Will you do that for me?"

From sorrows to salads is a quick leap, and Betty blinked. She even looked a little taken aback at this matter-of-fact interpretation of her offer. But she nodded slowly. "I'm not much of a cook," she said. "But I'll try. Give me exact directions."

She was planted by the window, right where the sun could shine directly on her pretty face and was busily chopping away when Virginia came out of the house, trim in scout-tied scarf and tilted beret. A little dimple showed at the corner of her chin and she laughed softly as she hurried off.

Chuck looked a little surprised when this sister of his ex-fiancee hailed him as he came out of his office, but he stopped politely, looking at her out of eternally unhappy dark eyes.

"Just the person I wanted to see," she told him. "Bob wanted me to ask you very particularly if you'd go over to our garage before dinner, and get the serial number of the car. He needs it for some trade he's thinking about."

If this was an odd request, Chuck was too miserable to think about it. He went off slowly, walking down the street and around the path that led to Bob's garage. It also led past the kitchen window.

* * * * * * *

That night at dinner, Bob took a mouthful of salad. Then he lifted his hand in surprise—

"Virginia—" he began.

But Virginia didn't hear. She was listening ecstatically to sounds outside the house—under the honeysuckle vine, to be exact. To two people who hadn't wanted any dinner—who had preferred to stay outside and look at the moon.

"Isn't it lovely, Bob," she said. "They're starting all over again."

"I know," Bob agreed. "It's fine. Chuck said he couldn't hold out a minute after he went past the kitchen window and saw Betty with tears streaming down her face and her cute little nose all red. He said as soon as he saw how unhappy he'd made her, his heart just turned to water. But Virginia—"

"Yes?"

"What in the world is in this salad? It tastes like solid onion. I like a flavor of onion in salad, but there must be all the onions in the Middle West in this one. What's the idea?"

Virginia smiled. She visualized the scene Chuck had come upon that afternoon—Betty, sitting in the kitchen window, her eyes streaming tears and her tiptilted nose scarlet—from peeling the dozens and dozens of tiny onions the impoverished recipe called for.

"Just a little system of my own," Virginia laughed, taking away the salad plate and substituting a dish of fruit—"If you can't change a 'No' try changing a nose."

Halton Plow Team For International

On Friday last the Junior Farmer Plowing Match and Coaching Demonstration was held under the auspices of the Halton Plowmen's Association on the farm of John Royce, Trafalgar Township. N. G. McLeod of Galt, the noted plowman, was the coach and judge, and he was most enthusiastic regarding the quality of work done by the plow boys.

Halton will again be represented in the Inter-county plowing competition at the International, which this year is to be held near Cornwall on October 9th. The team will be made up as follows: Craig Reid, Georgetown; Stanley Fuller, Hornby; George McCormack, Freeman.

We understand that the team members are out to uphold the reputation established by previous Halton Plow Teams; and needless to say, they will have the best wishes of mould board enthusiasts.

A successful man is one who can pay his wife's Christmas bills before she starts her Easter shopping.

HAMCO
Dustless
gives more heat costs less money
COKE

TAKE A TIP From NATURE

. . . Lay in your winter's supply of HAMCO COKE now!

"On sunny days prepare for winter blizzards." The animals of the field and forest obey this dictum by instinct — man's logic gives him the same good advice.

It is the height of wisdom to settle your fuel problem now. Turn your thoughts to Hamco Coke — enter your winter's supply — and settle down for the coziest, most trouble-free winter you've ever had.

Hamco Coke is easy to bank at night and quick to respond in the morning. Think of these "extras": — lighter on the shovel, minimum ashes and complete freedom from dust or dirt.

Remember coke will heat your home at a lower cost than other hard fuel.

ENGLISH SCIENTISTS DISCOVERED COKE 'WAY BACK IN YEAR 1600

Although the Chinese are believed to have known the merits of coke 2,000 years ago, the credit for the re-discovery of coke as a practical fuel goes to an English scientist.

It was not until the middle of the 18th century that industry began to rely on coke to any considerable extent. By that time smelting with coke was in vogue in England and on the continent.

One hundred years ago the first Beehive Coke Ovens were built on this continent. The superior merits of coke as a heating agent were soon recognized and it was not long before coke was manufactured at the pit mouth of most of the coal mines in Pennsylvania.

By 1919, on this continent alone more than 44 million tons of coke were being produced each year. Since then, as the value of coke both in great industrial plants and in home furnaces has become more generally recognized, the increase in tonnage each year has been phenomenal.

In the coking process, the volatile matter is driven off from coal, leaving a fuel that is highly heat producing—a fuel which contains approximately 89% carbon, the vital heating element in all domestic fuels.

HAMCO COKE sold in Georgetown by:
John McDonald Estate — J. B. Mackenzie & Sons — Ritchie & Agar (Acton)

A PRAYER

Lord help me live from day to day,
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for—others.

Help me in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for You,
Must needs be done for—others.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep; and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again,
Unless to live for — others.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in heaven's begun,
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of — others.

Others, Lord, yes others
Let this my motto be,
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like Thee.
—C. D. Meigs.

Wife—Why is there so much electricity in my hair?
Husband—Because it is connected with a dry cell.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

$1000 REWARD
for any corn or callous, which cannot be removed by the new scientific LLOYD'S THYMOLATED COHN SALVE, in 3 to 5 days. This new salve de-sensitizes corns and callouses with the first application. Call your druggist to-day and order a jar of this WONDERFUL SALVE. Callouses of long standing will require slightly longer treatment. For sale at MacCORMACK'S DRUG STORE. tf

CONCRETE WORK
I am prepared to do concrete work of all kinds. Estimates given free of charge. If you require anything in this line Phone 321 or write Box 525—S. Walker, George St., Georgetown. 4tp tf

WOOD FOR SALE
Choice hardwood, Maple and Beech mixed soft wood. Most reasonable prices. Apply Jack Tout, Phone 361w, Georgetown. tf

WOOD FOR SALE
Choice Maple Hardwood and Cedar Rails at right prices. Orders left at A. Hume's or at my home, Phone 55w promptly attended to.
A LIVINGSTONE

Wood for Sale
Choice Beech and Maple at $3.00 single cord; Mixed Wood $2.85 per cord; Mixed Rails $2.50 per cord.
J. BRANDFORD
Phone 355 or 2313 Georgetown

Cleaning and Pressing
For better cleaning and pressing call LaSALLE CLEANERS. Phone 375, Georgetown. Lowest prices guaranteed. "Once tried, always a customer." tf

Trucking & Carlage
All kinds of hauling done thoroughly and reasonably. F. C. Whitmee, Phone 341. tf

For Indigestion, Gas, Acidity and all Stomach Trouble take
GASTRONOX STOMACH POWDER
On sale at MacCormack's Drug Store

RADIO REPAIRS
You are invited to come in and talk over your Radio problems. The advice of a trained Radio Service Engineer is yours for the asking.
PHONE 11
Hugh Lindsay
In the Lane Block

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SHOOTING WITH THE SUN IN FRONT

"Yes," says Towser humbly, "my master is a great fisherman."
Outdoor silhouettes like this are made with sun in front, lens shaded, fast shutter speed (at least 1/100 second) and small stop (at least f.16.)

TIME and again novices forget the old rule that says that you should have the sun over your shoulder when you take pictures, and suffer the penalty of a sun-struck negative. They see something "pretty" and excitedly shoot at it regardless of the fact that Old Sol may be glaring directly into the eye of the camera.

It's a good rule not to forget, but it does not mean that pictures can never be taken with the sun in front of the lens. Indeed, considering the number of sun-in-front pictures that are being hung in salons these days as examples of artistic achievement in photography, it would seem as if the rule is being broken oftener than it is observed.

But, before you try for such pictures deliberately, be sure you have acquired good judgement in the use of stop openings and shutter speeds, because light and shadow conditions with the sun in front are decidedly different from those when the sun is behind you.

In all such pictures it is absolutely essential that the camera lens be shielded from the direct rays of the sun, else "lens flare" on the negative is sure to result. This can be done with a hat or other object or by jockeying around for a position in which a tree or other lofty screen places the sun in eclipse, or you may add a lens hood to your camera accessories.

Some of the most artistic sun-in-front pictures are made with the sun's rays striking the subject slightly from behind, that is, coming from the right-hand or left-hand side, but strikingly beautiful effects may be achieved with the sun almost directly in front. The resulting "high backlighting" seems to surround the subject with a glamorous radiance. Often, sunlight striking the blowing hair of a child or girl from behind gives a lovely halo-like effect.

Remember when you prepare your camera for the picture that, with most of the light behind the subject, features of faces and the identifying details of whatever the subject may be, will be mostly in shadow, and often deep shadow. Consequently a large stop opening and longer exposure will usually be needed.

It is by shooting with the sun for brightest part of sky) in front of the lens that outdoor silhouettes are made. These pictures can be of fascinating interest and perhaps are less difficult to take than those in which you need detail in the shadow parts. The sun need not be shining brilliantly. Use a fairly small stop opening for clear-cut outlines and elimination of detail on the side of the subject toward the camera; then make a snapshot exposure. Let your subjects be outlined against the sky on a ridge, a hill or sand dune, with the sun or strong light behind them, or have them between you and the sun on the veranda of your home or hotel. Be absolutely certain before you click your shutter that the sun's rays are masked from the lens.

105 JOHN VAN GUILDER

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN
FALL MILLINERY
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
Misses Claridge
Herald Block Georgetown