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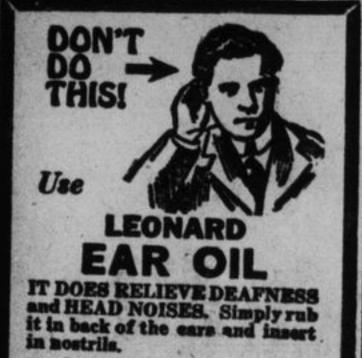
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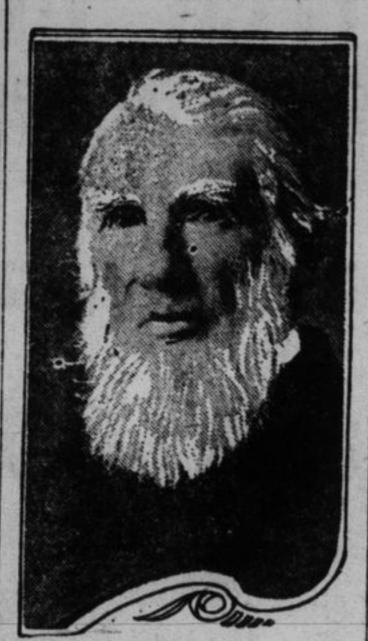
Small Number Make a Profit Over a Long Period of Years.

worth of Canada's timber to get a tion hard enough." be given by John R. Booth, the vet-Mrs. J. Schelton, Bethany, Ont., eran Ottawa lumberman and paper In the Northbrook District-Censidmanufacturer, who, on April 5th, entered his ninety-seventh year.

Speaking to the editor of the Canadian Forestry Magazine, Mr. Booth said that he did not find that many as fifteen per cent. of operating lumbermen were able to make a profit ever a long period of years.

"I have in mind," he said, "not only the hundreds of small operat ors who thrived a while and wen out of business 'broke' or nearly so but the big lumbermen as well. out of seven in one district I know retired from the field either with no hundred thousands.

booth continued. "is stuffed



JOHN R. BOOTH

false notions that because a man is ernment limit, he has taken an un- sap. fair advantage of his fellow men A number here attended the live This woman, who was the most and is a fit target for punishment. stock demonstration put on by the beautiful and brilliant of all the I do not think that the public are department of agriculture at their women of Athens, was a foreigner, prejudiced against lumbermen, as in- train at Tichborne on April 7th. Mrs. and the law forbade the "marriage dividuals, but they do feel some bit- Joseph Warren spent Thursday even- of a noble Athenian with a berbarterness towards men who are deal- ing at Sharbot Lake. A number ian." ing in the leased property of the from here attended the sale at T. But the union of the great Perlands,' forgetting that for every dol- was a great success. James Warren command respect. lar the lumberman takes out for attended the big show at Sharbot It was admitted that the remarkhimself, the workers, the merchants, lake on Friday night. the railroads, the public treasury, all The Bowe's creamery, Toronto, is of Aspasia were the mainspring of

of prospectors' fires," he replied, with sudden energy. "Take for example a few years ago absolutely green. Spruce stood as thick almost as corn stalks—a beautiful country, as fine as I ever saw. I could not find traces of a single fire over the whole extent. Well, it was opened to pros- Princess Mary Sends Greetings to It was only the passionate pleadevidence of a solitary mineral showing on any part of it, no preliminary survey by geologists. To this day not a mine or a real prospect has been uncovered on that 1,700 miles, but," Mr. Booth's eyes flashed a world of feeling, " a horde of irresponsible men seeking non-existent mines have destroyed from one-third to a half of that country. They have ruined as much timber as would have kept the Ottawa mills running for twenty-five years and the end of their devastation is not yet. lumberman made the roads, the doors to the prospector whose first happiness both in their own lives today. incestive is to spread fire and clear and in the work they are able to do off the surface of the rocks.

"I know the history of some of our forests for seventy-five years stock of timber? The showing load coal for Ogdensburg. would make us rub our eyes.

"Running back over your owa life as an operator, what proportion of trees of timber size have been taken out i; the axe as compared with these destroyed by fire?"

"I would say one to twenty. That's

well within the mark." "So that with fire eliminated Can-"With the larger limit holders that would undoubtedly be true. The nation has been forced to the edge of a Umber dilemma not by the lumberjack but by forest fire."

"And who will pay the piper in

the end?" "The consumer of forest products will pay it at his lumber yard. And he will pay through his weekly and daily newspaper. Prices for all forest products must ascend. Nothing

can stop them." Mr. Booth spoke of some old documents he had been rummaging helps to convince by look and through. One of them referred to mber sales seventy-five years ago

when the price of sawn white pine was just twelve and thirteen dollars a thousand feet. The price for the same grade in 1923 is close to eighty dollars a thousand feet.

"I can see no other remedy for the ever-increasing ruin of the forest resources of this country," observed Mr. Booth, "except to let the people bring themselves to such a tragic condition of scarce timber and pulp-Ottawa, April 18 .- A brisk de- wood with extreme costs for every fence of the much-attacked "lumber foot of cord they buy that some drasbarons" of Canada together with a tic cure will be sought and applied. spirited indictment of "prospectors Forest conservation will arrive when history. who burn down a hundred dollars' the absence of it pinches our popula-

VERY LITTLE MAPLE SAP.

erable Building Being Done. cold weather is proving a hindrance today. to the run of sap and one farmer only boiled down once.

Considerable building is being done in this burg. A. E. Fletcher has purchased three lots from Mr. Moon, where the large hotel barn was burned and intends erecting three houses for rent. George gains at all or with a loss up to a few terial ready for his house and Gor- Phidias. don Wood is fast erecting his new "And yet, the public mind," Mr. garage. R. J. Moon will be building a large barn in the near future.

Mrs. P. L. Fox, Toronto, is spending a few weeks at the Ore Chimney moving to Oshawa. Robert Arm- if she had been his wife. strong, Toronto, is renewing acquaintances here and is selling his

A few of the many friends of Mrs. J. L. Lloyd gathered at her home on April 13th and presented her with a number of pieces of beautiful silverware as a birthday remembrance. A fitting address was read by Herbert Watson voicing the esteem in which Mrs. Lloyd is held.

Many expect to attend Donald MacDonald's sale April 24th. Miss Ethel Rosenplot is spending a few weeks with Mrs. James Perry, Cloyne. Stephen Sedore, who had a very severe attack of asthma, is able to be out again. A number attended an ice-cream party the last of the

AT OSO STATION.

Farmers Report a Very Poor Run of

Oso Station, April 17.-Sugar making is the order of the day. Many

running trucks from Arden twice a the greatness of Pericles. "Does public ignorance of the week for cream. W. H. Butler had All of the great men of the day while cutting wood at E. Hender- mind of Socrates. son's bee on Thursday. Dr. K. B. ing him.

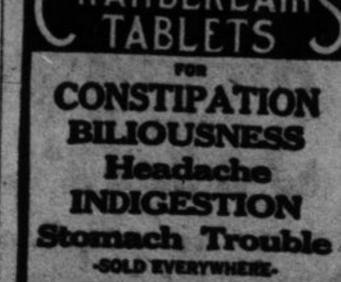
MESSAGE TO GIRL GUIDES.

Canadians.

the Girl Guides throughout the Em- ed her at her trial. pire, has sent the following message | Pericles died a victim of a fearto the Girl Guides of Canada, ful plague which scourged Athens. through Lady Baden-Powell, chief Where or when Aspasia was born. guide:- "As president of the Girl and where or when she died is not Guides, I am deeply interested in the recorded. But she lived in the fifth growth of the Guide movement century B. C., and was a great power throughout Canada, and I am ex- in Athens, and perhaps had more to Dominion are taking their share in cles," the golden age of Greece, than the sisterhood which has spread nany other individual. throughout the whole Empire. To Down through the ages has come lumberman paid for the timber, but all I send my best wishes, and may this name - Aspasia - famous in the government opened wide the they have great success and much that golden age of Greece, famous

for others." First Vessel Leaves Port. Ogdensburg, N.Y., April 18.—The Man on Trial as Result of bream by and I am frank to say that I believe steamer Lakewood, which wintered every dollar's worth of mineral tak- at the ship yard here, cleared for en from forested lands has cost the Clayton, Monday, Marine insurance Capella is en trial for his life, accountry a hundred dollars in des having gone into effect Sunday night. cused of murder by Mrs. Magdalene troyed timber. Why not make a The vessel is first to leave this port Capella, of no relation, because, acbusiness-like calculation of the price this season. At Clayton she will take cording to her claim, a 16-year-old we pay for letting loose the prospec- on a load of paving stone for Cleve- son of the woman who was found tor on the country's fast-depleting land and after discharging there will dead in bed, appeared in a dream

> these the most potent is authority, death. perience may stagger.



HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women.

By Mark Stuyvesant.

How Aspasia Became the Pride Pericles and Athens "The age of Pericles" was one of the most brilliant periods in al

Athens was then in the flower of her greatness. Not only in military greatness was Athens at her zenth, but in art, science and literature

she led the world. The men who worked and taught then laid the foundation for much Northbrook, April 17 .- The severe of our culture of which we are proud

Euripides and Sophocles represenbaving six hundred trees tapped has ted the drama, Socrates and Plato, philosophy, Herodutus linked the old civilization with the modern by his histories. Pindar wrote his beautiful odes, which have been un-

It was at this time that such beautiful monuments as the Partheshiers is completing his new cottage. der the supervision of the great non and the Oleum were erected unsculptor, architect and painter,

The age of Pericles has been called "The milky way of great men." And of all these great men Pericles was the greatest. And Pericles was inspired to his greatness mines with her husband. Mr. and of achievements by a woman-a wo-Mrs. Bert Cassada have sold their man he could not marry, but whom farm stock and implements and are he loved, and with whom he lived as



Aspasia Aided Pericles

After her death he had a law passed whereby he could legally in the lumber business with a gov- farmers report a very poor run of adopt and give his name to the son she had borne him.

state. They are ready to exclaim: Munroe's at Sharbot Lake on April icles and the beautiful and gifted "That man has established a big in- 14th. The wood bee and dance at Aspasia is one of the few of its kind dustry on public-owned timber Ernest Henderson's on Thursday in history which possesses dignity and

able political sagacity and wisdom

lumberman's position account for so his right foot amputated at the were constant visitors at the home memorial hospital in Perth. Hillard of this unusual women. It we said "It does account for the swarms Lutz had his big too amputated Aspasia even influenced the master

Aspasia suffered as a result of Perthe Montreal River spruce country, Suddaby, of Sharbot Lake, is attend- icle's political supremacy. Pericles had many enemies. They vented their wrath on the woman he loved. Aspasia was for this reason, charged with impiety and many other

ing and the tears of the man who Ottawa, April 18.—Princess Mary loved her so truly-the greatest (Viscountess Lascelles), president of ruler Athens ever had—that he sav-

ceedingly glad that the girls of the do with making "the age of Peri-

ACCUSED BY DEAD BOY.

Victim's Mother.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 18 .- Peter eighteen months later and told his mother that Capella killed him. Cap-Three means to fortify belief are ella was a boarder in the woman's experience, reason and authority. Of home at the time of the young man's

for belief based upon reason or ex- In court yesterday Mrs. Capella, in response to Assistant District Attor-An order for twenty Mikado type ney Phillips' question, and under locomotives has been placed by the cross-examination, insisted that the ada would have a self-perpetuating with the Montreal Locomotive the murder of her son was because Canadian Pacific Railway Company reason she had charged Capella with of the vision, and what was reveal-

ed to her. The young son, Rudolf, made his home with his parents at the time of his death. The mother testified that in May, 1921, she heard a shot coming from a bedroom and, running upstairs, she found her boy with a builet wound in his tomple and dying. The defendant, Peter Capella, was in the room at the time, she testi-

The coroner's inquest failed to reveal any testimony upon which anyone could be held for the killing and a verdict of accidental death was returnal.





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