There need be no Risk

The Canadian Milk

YOU cannot be too careful about your milk supply. Use safe milk only. Dorothy Brand Evaporated Milk is sterilized—just as safe as if there were not a germ in the whole universe. It is rich, and uniform—better in every way for cooking and drinking. It is more digestible, too, because the large fat globules of the milk have been broken up into small ones—homogenized.

"As pure as Childhood"

DOROTHY BRAND EVAPORATED MILK

New Haig Statue Is Now Approved

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 27—A. F. Hardiman, the sculptor, has made another attempt upon the national memorial to Earl Haig, which is to stand in Whitehall, not far from the Cenotaph. The model of his first effort met with strong disapproval of Lady Haig. Her Ladyship was supported by a considerable body of opinion. Mr. Hardiman, therefore, made another model, and this, with his first effort and a bust of the late Earl Haig, has been on view in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords.

Whatever the merits may have been of Mr. Hardiman's original creation, there is not much doubt that it lent itself to criticism by those who knew perhaps little about art but a fair amount about horses. There was a squatness and solidity about the original conception which made the distinguished soldier look a deal more massive than he ever appeared to those who knew him, and the charger upon which he was mounted appeared to be of the carthorse kind.

The new model, much bigger than the other, includes details of harness that were missing, and it shows a Sam Browne belt—which was not on the first; but it does not show the hat, which, in the earlier model, the Earl clasped lightly in his right hand.

The great change is the approach of the horse to realism. It is now a noble-looking beast, of the ultra-hunting type. Previously the horse was squat and broad in neck and chest. The only other statue already erected of Earl Haig adjoins the Parade Ground of Edinburgh Castle.

Miss Turkey

(British United Press)

STAMBUL, February 27.—The election of "Miss Turkey" as the national type of beauty has had unexpected results. As soon as it was known that Nashides Saffet Hanen, the winner of the competition, was a teacher attached to a State school a cry of indignation arose from part of the Turkish press.

It was suggested that the Government should dismiss a teacher who had forgotten that the main task entrusted to her by society was to set a living example to the rising girl. The Government seems quite likely to respond to this demand, and to consider Nashide Saffet Hanen as disqualified owing to an unathorised absence of over ten days. In this case the lady will have to refund to the State the cost of her education.

"Miss Turkey's" case has become the expression of a social problem. If beauty contests have somewhat lost in interest as a novelty, they have, on the other hand, much gained in extension. A competition to discover the Turkish girl with the most elegant legs has, among others, been started by a Turkish daily newspaper, and has attracted scores of photographs, which have already begun to appear in the newspaper. It is contended that imitation of western civilization should not be sought in exhibitions contrasting so greatly with traditional conception of morals, and that such competitions can do good either to the winner herself or to the rest of the competitors. The movement against these competitions is, in a sense, undoubtedly a reaction against the slackening of morals.

Says King Shows Keen Interest in Boxing and Speed

LONDON, Feb. 27—Captain Malcolm Campbell walked into Buckingham Palace this morning, spent 40 minutes with the King, and came out Sir Malcolm Campbell, His Majesty having bestowed upon him the accolade of knighthood.

The honor was in recognition of his feat of driving an automobile 245 miles an hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., on February 5.

The King, said Sir Malcolm afterward, was very gracious.

"The King had a lot of photographs of the Bluebird, my car, and as we talked about them he kept asking me questions which showed he knows more about technical matters than I had any idea he knew," said Sir Malcolm.

"I was delighted to find he had followed my progress so closely.

"He was very anxious to learn whether the people at Daytona took much interest in the record run and he was obviously very pleased when I told him how splendidly they treated us and how enthusiastic they all had been.

"We chatted about the United States for several minutes and he showed a great knowledge of the country."

Among other things they discussed, Sir Malcolm said, was the Harvey-Dundee prize fight at New York, which the Captain saw when he came north from Florida. His Majesty seemed to know a lot about boxing, too, the racer said, and was eager to know how the Briton had shown up.

WASH SILKS

Many of the pretty new prints for silk dresses are washable and do not shrink. For serviceable frocks about the house, this material will save you many cleaning bills because you can wash them yourself.

EASY CLEANING

Remember that glass ash trays are easier to keep clean than brass. When the home needs ash trays, pottery or glass may be a good bet. Shellacking the brass ones keeps them from tarnishing so badly.

When You OVER—INDULGE

EVERY man, woman and child will occasionally over-indulge. But don't suffer for your indiscretions. It's folly to do so when you can so easily sweeten and settle a sour, upset stomach with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Hearty eaters have long since learned the quick comfort this perfect anti-acid brings. Smokers know how it neutralizes nicotine; brings back a sweet taste; guards the breath. Women know what it does for nausea—or sick headache. And when children have over-eaten—are bilious, constipated or otherwise upset—give them a little of the same, pleasant-tasting and milky-white Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You'll be through with crude methods once you learn the perfect way. Nothing else has the same quick, gentle effect. Doctors prescribe it for indigestion, nausea, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and headache. It has been standard with them for over 50 years.

Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; a less perfect product may not act the same. The genuine is always a liquid—never in tablet form—and the name Phillips' is always on bottle and wrapper.

(Made in Canada)

Famous $56,000 Diamond One Sheep Purchased

Little Girl Played Jackstones With Precious Jewels and Attached no Value to Them.

Many millionaires have been made from the diamond fields of South Africa. One of these, Sir J. B. Robinson, who made millions on the Rand, told the following romantic story of the early days of the industry to a London journalist. Reads like a fiction but every word is true:

"An old friend of mine," said the millionaire, "Mr. John E. O'Reilly, had outspanned at a farm of Schalk van Niekerk, in the neighbourhood of Hopetown. When they were sitting on the stoop drinking their coffee, O'Reilly noticed a little girl playing with some stones before the house, the game which children have played ever since the world began.

"Some called it Jackstones; it has different names in different countries. It is a very simple game; the child throws the stone into the air and catches it again, after having picked up another stone from the ground.

"The stone which the little girl was playing with had a curious lustrous glow which attracted it to Van Neikerk, who said it was only a shining pebble which the child had picked up somewhere. O'Reilly, however, said he wanted to look at it so they got the stone and examined it.

"As the result of the examination it fascinated him more than ever. He turned to Van Niekerk and asked if he would sell it. 'Nonsense,' said the Dutchman, 'it is not worth anything; you can have it if you like.' It was in vain O'Reilly pressed him to name a price.

"'Well,' he said, 'at least I will take it to Colesburg and see what I can get for it, and whatever I get I will give you half.'

"When he got to the hotel at Colesburg he showed it to a man whom he met there, and asking him what he thought of it. 'Nothing,' he said, 'it is only a pretty pebble, and not worth anything at all.'

"'It will cut glass, anyhow,' said O'Reilly, and going to a window, he cut a pane.

"'That is nothing,' said the other, 'I can do the same with my gun flint,' and with the flint he made a scratch in the glass which was indistinguishable from the cut made by the diamond. In disgust they threw th stone out of the window, but afterwards O'Reilly went and picked it up again and put it in his pocket.

"In Colesburg he met a Colonial official, who seemed to think there might be something in it. At last he decided to send it to Cape Town. A lapidary who had just arrived from Europe examined the stone and reported that it was a 21 1-2 carat diamond, and bought it for $2,500. Back went O'Reilly to Van Niekerk, and paid him half the money as he had promised.

"This set Van Niekerk, thinking. He remembered that some time ago he had seen a little bushman, who carried on a string round his neck, as a kind of charm, a big stone, which had the same dull, lustrous glow as that which had just been sold at the cost of $2,500.

"He saddled his horse and rode off to seek and, if possible, to find the bushman. He rode here and he rode there, but the missing bushman was nowwhere to be seen. Wherever he went he left word that if the bushman turned up he should be sent on to him at once, and at last he turned homeward fearing that the prize had escaped him.

"Some time afterwards Van Niekerk got up early to harness two lean horses so as to drive into Hopetown. He saw a dirty little bushman sitting at the end of the house. 'Who are you?' he asked 'Don't you know me, baas They said you wanted me.' In the dim light Niekerk recognized his bushman.

"'Have you got that stone,' said he, 'that you used to wear round your neck as a charm?' 'Yes, baas, said the bushman. 'Let me see it.'

"The bushman slowly undid a dirty bag which he wore round his neck and produced a huge diamond. After a little bargaining the bushman agreed to part with it for a sheep.

"Neikerk drove off to Hopetown, where he sold it for $56,000. It was the famous Star of Africa—a diamond which was afterwards sold to the Countess of Dudley for $150,000."

New Air-Rocket Is Explained

(British United Press)

VIENNA, February 27.—Professor Hermann Oberwarth, one of the inventors of the "air-rocket", has just delivered a lecture in Viena on his twenty years' research work.

For his rocket he uses benzine in a fluid state. The empty rocket weighs somewhat more than 17-½ pounds, and five times as much after being filled. Special mechanism constructed by Professor Oberwarth renders it possible for the rocket to reach a speed of nearly two miles a second and to fly a distance of 650 miles. This rapidity may be increased by placing one or several smaller rockets on the flying one.

The Professor holds that the invention will enable scientists to penetrate into and search the higher regions of the air by a meteorological registration-rocket, furnished with a parachute. Thence it will be possible to photograph an enemy's position, or unknown districts, through which the rocket is to be directed. Letters could be sent across the Atlantic within half an hour, and the cost would be only four to eight times as much as it is now paid.

HUGE GOLD NUGGETS FOUND

(British United Press)

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Feb. 27—A nugget of 1123 ounces of fine gold, worth $28,000, has been found by a young lad at Larkinville in the Kalgoorlie district of Western Australia. It has been named the Golden Eagle and an offer of $30,000 has been refused.

The finding of the nugget was no departure from the luck usually attending gold mining, for the lease on which the nugget was discovered had been previously abandoned by another miner who considered the area useless. Out of 300 men employed on the field, only about 15 have found gold in any quantity, the majority being in desperate circumstances and living only on porridge. The Government has issued a warning against men rushing to the goldfields on account of the distress there.

The opinion is expressed that the nugget should be exhibited in London, Paris, New York and other world centres to indicate the possibilities of unexploited auriferious areas in Western Australia.

Although the Golden Eagle is the largest nugget ever found in Western Australia, the next best being the Bobby Dazzler, weighing 487 ounces and found in 1891, it is less than half the size of the great Welcome Stranger found at Moliagul (Victoria) in 1869. This weighed 2,284 ounces gross and was then valued at 1858 weighed 2,217 ounces gross and covered at Ballarat (Victoria) in 18'8 weighed 2,217 ounces gross and was then worth $46,625. Holtermann's Nugget found at Hill End (N.S.W.) in 1872 weighed 7,560 ounces and was valued at $60,000. However, technically speaking, this was not a nugget but a mass of gold found in a reef. Several other nuggets found in Victoria weighed from 1011 to 1743 ounces.

Censor Says "No" to Flirts

(British United Press)

BERLIN, February 27.—Censors are now engaged in a number of Berlin restaurants and night clubs to ensure that the facilities for allowing a male patron to get into communication with a girl patron are not abused.

Tihs new step is a result of a growing popularity of the installation of telephones or pneumatic letter-tubes from table to table for the exchange of messages. To aid the censors in their work patrons are now being encouraged to use official forms.

One of the forms are such statements as:

You are my type. Have you the desire to spend the evening in my company? or

There is something in you that appeals to me, madame. May I have the pleasure of your acquaintance and the next tango with you?

Then all the lonely young man or woman has to do is to strike out the questions he or she does not wish to use, and send the official message to table number so-and-so.

But as a large number of people still persist in sending more individual messages censors have been placed at a kind of head post office in the establishment through which all the messages from the pneumatic tubes pass. The censors then decide whether messages should be passed on.

SAYS MAJORITY TELL THE TRUTH

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 27—"I do not believe that perjury is at all rife," said Mr. Justice Humphreys at Carmarthenshire Assizes referring to an assertion by one of his "brother judges."

"I believe" he added, "that the tendency of the ordinary English person—and, of course, I include Welsh, Scottish, and Irish—is to tell the truth in the witness box."

Central Guardian

GARDEN CITY BUTTER—2 lbs for 70 cents. Buy your supply from out teamsters or at our salesroom. Pure Milk Co. Ltd. tf

PRIME MINISTER ON THE AIR—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is to give an address on the League of Nations tomorrow afternoon which will be broadcast at 5.45 p. m. by CNRA, Moncton.

CAVENDISH AND NEW GLASGOW — Services in the United Church on Sunday, March 1st Cavendish at 11 a. m., and New Glasgow at 3 p. m. "The Third Word from the Cross". Rev. H. S. Bishop, minister.

REV. A. W. BANFIELD who is to speak in the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 a'clock, in Trinity at 7 o'clock, and at the Y. M. C. A. service in Zion Church at 8.30 is a speaker of outstanding ability whose thirty years of service in Africa affords him material of wonderful interest.

FEW MEN know West Africa as Rev. A. W. Banfield does, fewer still can make his hearers realize the country and its people as he can. He speaks in the Baptist Church, Sunday morning at 11, in Trinity Sunday evening at 7 and to the Y. M. C. A. service in Zion Church at 8.30 and in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, in illustrated lecture.

JOINT CHURCH SERVICES.—The congregations of Zion and St. James' churches will worship together tomorrow, the morning service being held in St. James' and the evening service in Zion Church. The Rev. Moorhead Legate will be the preacher at both services. The Morning service will be broadcast from station C. F. C. Y. The Y. M. C. A. service of song will be held in Zion Church following the regular evening service.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. A. W. Banfield for fifteen years a representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Africa, will speak at the morning service, taking as his theme "Across Africa with the Bible." Rr. A. C. Vincent will speak at the evening service on "The Days of Noah and 1931." Worshipful music at all services, the male quartette, Messrs. Quigley, Calder, Dingwell and Sterns will sing "That Beautiful Land" at the evening service. Miss Spencer will continue her short organ prelude from 6.45 to 7 o'clock P. M. The special services will be continued throughout the incoming week, each evening except Saturday at 7.30.

RECEIVES PROMOTION.— The Sackville Post learns that Mr. G. LeLacheur of the local seed branch has just been promoted to the position of District Seed and Feed Inspector with headquarters at Sackville. Mr. LeLacheur entered the service in 1913 as Seed Inspector on Prince Edward Island. The same year as he was transferred to Ottawa where he remained until 1929 when he came to Sackville as Acting District Inspector. The new inspector received his education at the Prince of Wales College, at Charlottetown, P. E. I.; was given a teacher's first class license and Governor General's gold medal for teaching. He spent two years at Guelph Agricultural College, where he was awarded medals in field husbandry and in general proficiency; also valedictory prize. Mr. LeLacheur also took courses at Macdonald College and McGill University in 1911 and 1912-13. The Guardian congratulates Mr. LeLacheur upon his promotion.

CARS FROZEN TO STREETS

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 26.—Waterbury citizens are seeking "anti-freeze" ordinances. Due to construction of gutters, several automobiles were frozen solidly to the street in sudden cold waves and the cars were tagged for parking too long. Owners were forced to pay $2 fines but demanded legal relief.

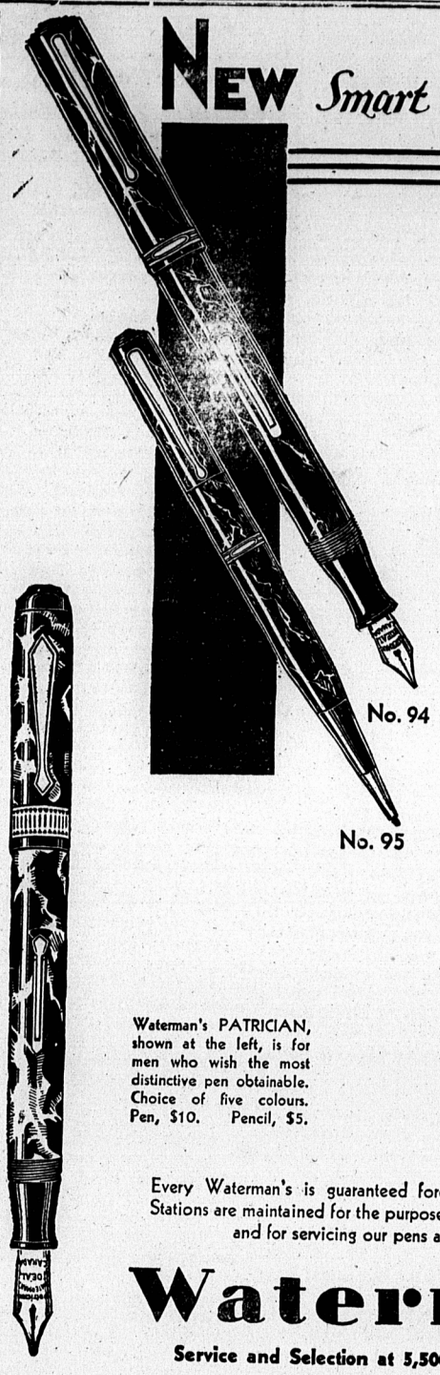
PATIENT FRACTURES DENTISTS' RIB

NEENAH, Wis., Feb. 26.—Dr. V. C. Kulnick, dentist, struck a particularly sensitive spot while drilling a tooth. The patient clinched his fists and swung his arms. Dr. Kulnick has a fractured rib.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Orlex will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

NEW Smart and Reasonably Priced



To the Lady Patricia for ladies and the Patrician for men, Waterman's now add another beautiful pen, the No. 94.

Designed in 3 colours: Blue - Grey - Brown

PEN $5
PENCIL . . . $3

Here is THE pen for business, professional person or student . . ; in fact, for anyone who wants exceptional value in a fountain pen . . beauty and performance . . ; at moderate cost.

Ask your dealer to explain the No. 7 group idea of pen point selection, then you can choose exactly the point which seems best adapted to the use for which you require No. 94.

Waterman's PATRICIAN, shown at the left, is for men who wish the most distinctive pen obtainable. Choice of five colours. Pen, $10. Pencil, $5.

Discriminating women will approve the practical features and exquisite beauty of LADY PATRICIA (at right). Choice of three colours. Pen, $5. Pencil, $3.

Every Waterman's is guaranteed forever against defects. Service Stations are maintained for the purpose of making good our guarantee and for servicing our pens as required.

Waterman's

Service and Selection at 5,500 Canadian Merchants. A3101

Confession of Noted Surgeon

(British United Press)

LONDON, February 27.—I should not have the slightest hesitation about committing suicide if I were suffering from an incurable disease like cancer."

Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, a distinguished physican and surgeon, seriously made this confession when discussing Canon Peter Green's view that in certain circumstances suicide is justifiable.

"I am 75 years of age," continued Sir Arbuthnot, "and if I were suffering from cancer I should be rendering a service to myself and to the community by terminating my existence. There is nothing wrong in that view.

"Let us use a bit of common sense in this matter. If you had a dog suffering that could not be cured the authorities would be quickly on your track if it was not destroyed. There is an organization which sends vans and veterinary surgeons round the country to undertake this work—an undertaking with which I heartily agree.

"It seems to me that if the lower animals can be killed when life becomes unbearable to them the same ought to be allowed to the higher animals."

Sir William admitted that there was some possibility of a few using the right of suicide for ulterior purposes, but though proper legal and medical safeguards could be devised.

"Self-destruction would no longer be regarded as a loathsome thing," he said. "The other day a professor friend of mine calmly and thoughtfully shot himself through the head. He was a victim of cancer. The only disagreement I have with him is that he did not use a cleanly method.

"A man's life is his own to do what he likes with and if he chooses to say good-bye that is business.

Stables Are Spotless

All animal lovers would be happy on a Dutch farm because the live stock is so well treated. The people of The Netherlands are real lovers of animals and, apart from this tendency, they have realized that it pays to make all farm stock as happy and comfortable as possible. Of this there is no better illustration than the way in which the Dutch farmer loks after his cows.

The cow shed in Holland is scrupulously clean. Quite often the floor is paved with white tiles so that the smallest amount of dirt can be seen at once by the man whose business it is to look after the cows. The sheds have glass windows, and, in one case the writer came across, these were actually fitted with lace curtains. Then the sheds are lighted with electricity and in many instances heated by hot water pipes.

The winter in Holland is very severe and during this period the cows spend all the time in the sheds. It has been found that the amount of milk given is much greater if the sheds are illuminated for some hours during the dark days, and are heated when the frost is severe. The cows are groomed daily and even horns are cleaned and polished. The tail of each animal, lest it should get dirty, is held up above the floor level by means of a freely moving chain. When the long winter comes to an end the cows are turned into the fields. But the winds are still cold and, in order that the creatures may not suffer, each is provided with a fine black cloth which serves as an overcoat.

Pigsties in Holland are very different from those to be seen in other countries. Here it is realized that the pig is naturally an animal of cleanly habits, apart from the fact that it likes to roll in mud in hot weather in order to prevent the flies from worrying it. The Dutch farmer keeps his sties perfectly clean and in many up-to-date places there are arrangements for bathing the animals.

MUSICAL MUSEUM BRINGS BACK PAST

NAPLES, Feb. 27—Singing southern Italy has reconstructed her musical past and is ready to show the history of centuries of harmony in an hour or two.

In a museum that has been "humanized," the stories of hymns and love songs, operas and concertos have been visualized in collections of manuscripts, pictures, instruments and relics of great composers, conductors and performers.

The museum, attached to the conservatory of San Pietro a Majell, of music in the world, has freed itwhich claims to be the oldest school self from the dust of ages and has gone in for the modern "personal touch."

Vincenzo Bellini, famous composer of "Norma" one of the many great artists sent out by the ancient school, is present in all but the body. There is even the sky-blue door with gilded baroque decorations taken from Bellini's room in the conservatory. There are the four goose-quill pens with which he made the notes of "Norma," his death mack and modelled phrenological casts to show the bumps of his head that have been interpreted as the seats of his various qualities.

There are clothes that Bellini wore, a lock of his hair, white flower embroidered suspenders, the chair he used, his cane, things from his desk and pictures that fill in the few gaps in presenting the great musician as a man.

MARRIED TEACHERS BARRED

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 26.—Married women will not be employed as teachers in the Kenosha public schools after June 30, 1932, excepting those who already have taught for 10 years, or who are within five years of retirement on state pension, under new rules of the school board.

SCHOOLS MAY TEACH POLISH

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Polish may be added to the list of languages taught in Chicago high schools if a proposal made by members of the school board is approved.

Writer says if you watch a game, it's a pastime; and if you play it, it's recreation. And if you hear it, it's golf.

They Have Been Tried And Found Excellent

Why Dodd's Kidney Pills Are So Popular

They Are Invaluable as a Preventive and a Help for all Kidney Ailments

Haut Paquetville, N. B., Feb. 26. (Special)—"I was greatly afflicted with Kidney trouble when my children were born. My mother advised me to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took several boxes and have had no trouble since; my husband has also used them. He has suffered with very bad Kidneys and has hopes of being entirely relieved. He feels much better since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills." This letter comes from Mr. Stan J. Aube, a resident of this place.

Dodd's Kidney Pills hold their popularity not because of the promises they make, but because of the good they do.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a Kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidneys so they can do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood.

Pure blood coursing through the body carries to the different organs the nourishment they need to keep them sound and healthy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills can be obtained from all druggists, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.