



WRIGLEY'S

The Password to pleasure, for the fighters abroad and workers at home is

WRIGLEY'S

The name of the famous Chewing Gum that has won its way everywhere.



It is a Sweetmeat, a Stimulant and a Health-help all in one. It benefits teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. It steadies stomach and nerves. It is ever-ready refreshment when you're fagged.

Made in Canada

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

The Flavour Lasts

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Sentinel
Sept 18th, 1897.

Congratulations to Mr Harry Smith over the happy increase to his family.

Sunday night seven sheep belonging to John Lenehan, Connel road, were killed by dogs.

The Baptist Church, McKenzie Corner, was the scene of a double wedding on Wednesday afternoon, last week. Rev Charles Henderson tied the nuptial knot. The contracting parties were Miss Ethelia B Henderson and G Eldon Davis, and Miss Elsie R Henderson and Mr W L McMurray of Fredericton. De- beac regrets the loss of these two young ladies, where they were very popular.

Gallagher Bros buckboard, lately added to their livery stable appointments, is proving quite a popular institution. The following party utilized it for an enjoyable outing on Tuesday: Mr and Mrs A D Holyoke, Dr and Mrs Kirkpatrick, Miss Jordan, the

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonic known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Misses Jennie Hall, Mary Sewart, Susie Williams, the Messrs James Carr, Albert Carr, Wm. Balmain and A Miles. They were accompanied in a carriage by Mr and Mrs Willard Carr, Miss Cora Smith and Miss May Olark. The party drove to Centerville, where they picnicked in Balloch's grove. Then they drove out to Florenceville and crossing the river returned home on the eastern side. Reaching Woodstock they were the guests of Mr and Mrs Willard Carr at an oyster supper.

What is Crushed Coffee?

Briefly, Crushed Coffee is coffee that has had the beans crushed between steel rollers with just enough pressure exerted to break the beans into clean, even grains from which the bitter chaff and dust are easily separated by air suction—

Resulting in a coffee so pure that no egg is needed to settle it. Red Rose Coffee is as easy to make as Red Rose Tea, and its flavor, aroma and smoothness are a delight as compared with the ordinary ground coffees.

Sold only in double-sealed air-tight cans to keep it good.

The same price as it was three years ago.

Red Rose Coffee



WARNING THE JAPANESE.

Famous Oriental Scholar Speaks to His Countrymen.

A warning against the spread of pro-German sentiment among the Japanese people has been uttered by Dr. Inazo Nitobe, a famous scholar. Through the columns of a popular business organ he has declared that two dangers confront his people during the present war. The first is the pro-German illusion and the second the tendency to luxurious living.

He said: "Though Japan is one of the belligerents, we did only a little fighting at the outset of the war, and for the rest we did nothing but make gain. We realized unexpected profits through war trade. Some Japanese make no hesitation in offering unstinted tribute of admiration at the German altar."

"This is no time for the Japanese to indulge in lauding the Germans and disparaging the Entente peoples. If Germany should win victory in this war and control Europe, it would be an appalling calamity for all the states of the Orient. If the Japanese were so much bewitched by the splendid German organization as to adore other objectionable German qualities, such as disregard of justice, humanity, and international treaties, it would be a most deplorable misfortune for the nation."

"If the German ambitions should be realized, Japan herself, unless she were conquered by Germany, would have to become ultra-military, and sacrifice all other aims of civilization at the altar of accumulation of war-like weapons and military preparedness. With a country like Germany roaming about at large in the world there could never be a guarantee of peace without powerful military strength."

Dr. Nitobe condemns the extravagance of those who have become rich through the war and says they are exercising a degenerating influence on the morality of the masses of the people.

Guard the Railways.

Beyond all things the present war has been a railway war. Not only have vast armies had to be munitioned and supplied on a scale hitherto undreamed of, but vast bodies of men have had to be transported to different parts of the same battle front or to another theatre of operations faster and more efficiently. Not only have existing systems to be maintained in the best of operating conditions but new lines have had to be built for strategic reasons, while temporary narrow-gauge railways have been laid in large numbers for the distribution of supplies, the transport of munitions to the trenches, and in the building of various forms of defensive work.

Even at some distant point from the front the work of a single explosive mine or bomb might impair the forwarding of fresh troops or needed supplies and prove disastrous beyond measure. Consequently to-day there are at least half a million soldiers engaged solely in protecting railway tracks, so that there is an average of about five men for each mile.

Scattered among the railway employees in Europe are spies and detectives, working to frustrate any plot to damage the right-of-way or its structures, or to cause train wrecks. Such protection naturally has suggested in this country for home defense leagues. From "Railway Transportation in War," by Herbert T. Wade, in the American Review of Reviews.

Summer Suits in Java.

White and khaki suits are about the only kind worn in Java. The white drill is made up into regulation style two-piece suits, but the so-called "tutup" (meaning "closed up") coat, which is closely buttoned up to the chin but is worn without a shirt or collar or tie, is very popular there and still more so in the Malay States. The collar is quite stiff, with two buttons or studs, and the front of the coat has five to seven buttons. These are sometimes sewed on, sometimes detachable like those used with white and colored waistcoats, only larger. Many use silver nuggets or brass plated with gold instead of the flat pearl button.

These suits are very comfortable and cool, as there is nothing else worn on the upper body except what is known here as the singlet, an undershirt of cotton or wool. The Chinese sailors make these suits, furnishing material for \$4.50 in Straits money or \$2.55 Canadian currency. The buttons come separately at a cost of \$0.30 to \$0.50 Canadian, bringing the total up to, say, \$2.75 to \$3 for the "tutup" in retail. In khaki it costs about \$3.70. The regulation two-piece suits, made of drill, cost a little more. When of better material their cost depends, of course, upon the kind of material used, but the best quality of cloth can be made up here by the Chinese tailors at surprisingly low prices, so that little if any summer-weight clothing for men is imported.

Roumanian Courtesy.

The Roumanians are among the kindest races in Europe, but that, says a correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, is only a part of their fascination. Some enthusiasts have said that the ladies of Bukarest combine the beauty of a Hungarian, the wit and style of the Parisian. But still we have not all the truth. It is the distinction and kindness of the manners of Bukarest which mark it out among the cities of the world. No one ever found there anything but courtesy. Many have pronounced the people the politest on earth, and the politeness is not a matter of civility or readiness to oblige, but a high-bred distinction of manner.

The Cinchona Tree.

The cinchona-tree, from which quinine is obtained, grows at an elevation of seven thousand to ten thousand feet in the Andes.

Why leave your money in the bank at 3 per cent when you can get 5 per cent compound half yearly from WAR-SAVINGS CERTIFICATES?

THE MOST FAMOUS WOMAN.

An Interesting Question That is Hard to Answer.

At first the question asked itself: "Why should we be requested to name the most famous woman in history?" But our inward consciousness immediately answered: "Why not?" Is not the request of a reader that you do so the most flattering tribute imaginable to your judgment? Paris was called upon to decide a dispute as to which of three goddesses was the most beautiful. Now if you had been asked to choose which of all the women of history was the loveliest appearing!

With a sigh of immense relief we settled down to turn the pages of Famous Women of History" (if that was the title).

Since fame has been made the test we must reject looks, behavior, and personal achievement. It were easier to settle pre-eminence by taking those things into account. A model efficiency chart could then be made out and percentages carefully assigned, somewhat on this order:

Personal appearance 30

Achievement 30

Disposition 10

Influence over husband 10

Influence over others 10

Fame 10

Total 100

There are so many things that cannot be crowded in 100 per cent, that no pretence is made of justice in this apportioning. It is doubtful if man can do justice to woman, anyway.

Still, under some arrangement on this order, headway could be made. Helen would score heavily as to personal appearance; assuming that Helen was a historic person. Cleopatra, whose disposition was heavily minus, is tolerably famous. Jane Austen and George Eliot should receive high marks for achievement. A model efficiency chart could then be made out and percentages carefully assigned, somewhat on this order:

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