

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio.—"I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."—Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SLANG OF THE AIR.

British Aviators Have Code of Language All Their Own.

The war in the air is evolving a new language of its own. Already many quaint and peculiar words are in use among airmen, notes a writer in London Answers, and the list is being added to daily.

No airman ever thinks of talking about a fight, for example. Flip is the word he uses. And his flips are always of a certain duration, not of a certain distance. He flips about for an hour, say, not for so many miles, or, rather, knots.

The late Flight-Lieutenant Harold Roshier, whose book, "In the Royal Naval Air Service," is generally acknowledged to provide the most intimate and illuminating insight into the human side of war flying yet published, gives some choice examples of sky slang.

There is spikebozzle, for instance. Writing of an air plane chase after a zeppelin, he remarked: "Two machines went up to spikebozzle him." Many learned professors of English might have given years of study and thought, and yet have failed to create a word so peculiarly expressive and meaningful as spikebozzle in connection with zeppelin strafing.

Huffed, meaning got killed, is another characteristic airman's word which Lieutenant Roshier has given to the public at large; but he omitted to mention the phrase, "He hasn't come back for his cap," which has the same melancholy significance.

This phrase originated at a certain big school for training naval air pilots. Before a man "took the air" it was customary for him to hang his peaked service cap on one of a long line of pegs. When a pilot crashed, he did not, of course, come back for his cap, and hence the origin of the saying.

Another now common expression which came from the same school is hickbo. Hickbo means a good many things, but chiefly that enemy aircraft are about. If zeppelins or submarines are on their way, a hickbo is "on." Anything, in fact, which is calculated to put the wind up the timid is a hickbo. The word is really a distortion of an Indian word, meaning an eagle.

Stunt is one of the most frequently used words in the Air Service. Doing stunts includes all manner of things—looping the loop, indulging in daring banking and nose-diving, landing in a new and original way, and so on—and a flying-machine is never anything but a "bus. Small airships are blimps, however.

To borrow or steal anything belonging to another is to hotstuff it; and in the Naval Air Service all car-penters are chippies.

A flying officer who gets promotion is said to have shipped another stripe, and leave is referred to as a spot of leave.

It is curious that, flying men, being so fertile in the invention of new words, should not as yet have hit upon any generally-popular term for themselves.

At present they are airmen, not birdmen, or sky-pilots, or aviators, or any of the other fancy names which certain ingenious persons attempt to foist upon them.

Shells for Confetti.

When the wedding took place at Brompton, London, of Alexander Ogilvie McMurtry of the Canadian artillery, and Isabel Flora Strathay, both of Montreal, it was solemnized amidst the noises of shells, which were endeavoring to repel the air raiders then bombarding London. There was a suggestion that the ceremony be postponed, but this was not done. Everybody retained composure and afterwards the bride and groom drove off happily.

NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN

ever receive the proper balance of food to sufficiently nourish both body and brain during the growing period. This is shown in so many pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds and lack of ambition.

All such children need Scott's Emulsion, and need it now. It possesses in concentrated form the very food elements to enrich their blood. It changes weakness to strength; it makes them strong.

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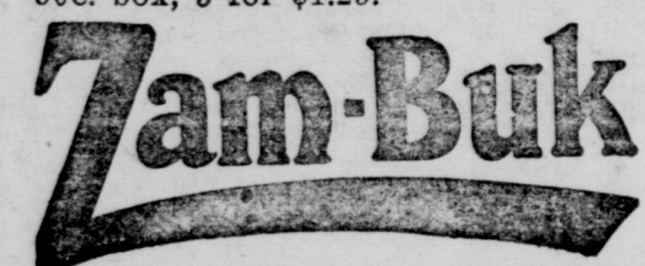
An American mother, writing in the American Magazine, concludes: "I did not raise my boy to be a slacker." Hear, hear!

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what may be the result of a neglected cut. Many a serious case of blood-poisoning has resulted from just such a small injury. All the suffering and expense which this entails can be avoided by the timely use of Zam-Buk.

Zam-Buk, immediately it is applied to a wound, destroys all germs, thus preventing their accumulation, which is the cause of blood-poisoning. When the sore place is thus thoroughly and medicinally cleansed by Zam-Buk the healing process in the skin grows new tissue, and a speedy cure is effected.

Be prepared for every little cut or scratch by always keeping a box of Zam-Buk on hand. It is equally good for eczema and all skin troubles, chronic sores, bad legs and piles. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.



The Teacupful Hag.

A story about the family of Haig, Washington Irving, and Sir Walter Scott, is told apropos of the British Commander-in-Chief and the latest ally. When Washington Irving visited Scott, at Abbotsford, in August, 1816, he was shown, near Dryburgh Abbey, the tower of Bemerside, the baronial hall of the de Hags, the Haigs, one of the oldest of the Border families. Scott took the opportunity of reciting the couplet of Thomas the Rhymer:

"Betide, betide, what'er betide,
Haig shall be Haig of Bemerside."

Irving states that Scott fully believed the prophecy, and gave him evidence to prove that "through all the feuds and forays, sackings and burnings, which had reduced most of the castles to ruins, and the proud families that once possessed them to poverty, the tower of Bemerside had remained unscathed, and was still the stronghold of the ancient family of Haig." "Teacupful" is one of the adjectives describing the de Hags, which their descendant in Flanders to-day is fully justifying.

The Humble Button.

The Elizabethan era gave vogue to the button and buttonhole, two inventions which did much to revolutionize dress. The original button was wholly a product of needlework, which was soon improved by the use of a wooden mould. The brass button is said to have been introduced by a Birmingham merchant in 1680. It took two hundred years to improve on the method of sewing the cloth upon the covered button. Then an ingenious Dane hit upon the idea of making the button in two parts and clamping together with the cloth.

The Sacred Monkey.

In Benares, India, there has been for many years a temple for the reception of monkeys, and it is one of the most costly buildings there. The followers of Brahma hold this animal sacred.

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Get your WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE before night.

The Election of
COUNTY COUNCILLORS
County of Carleton

The Election of County Council-
lors will be held on

TUESDAY
The 9th Day of October
NEXT.

Fifteen days public notice at the time and place of holding election to be given by Parish Clerks by posting in three most public places of the Parish. Nomination of Candidates to be filed with the Parish Clerk or to be left at his residence at or before six o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 1st day of October next.

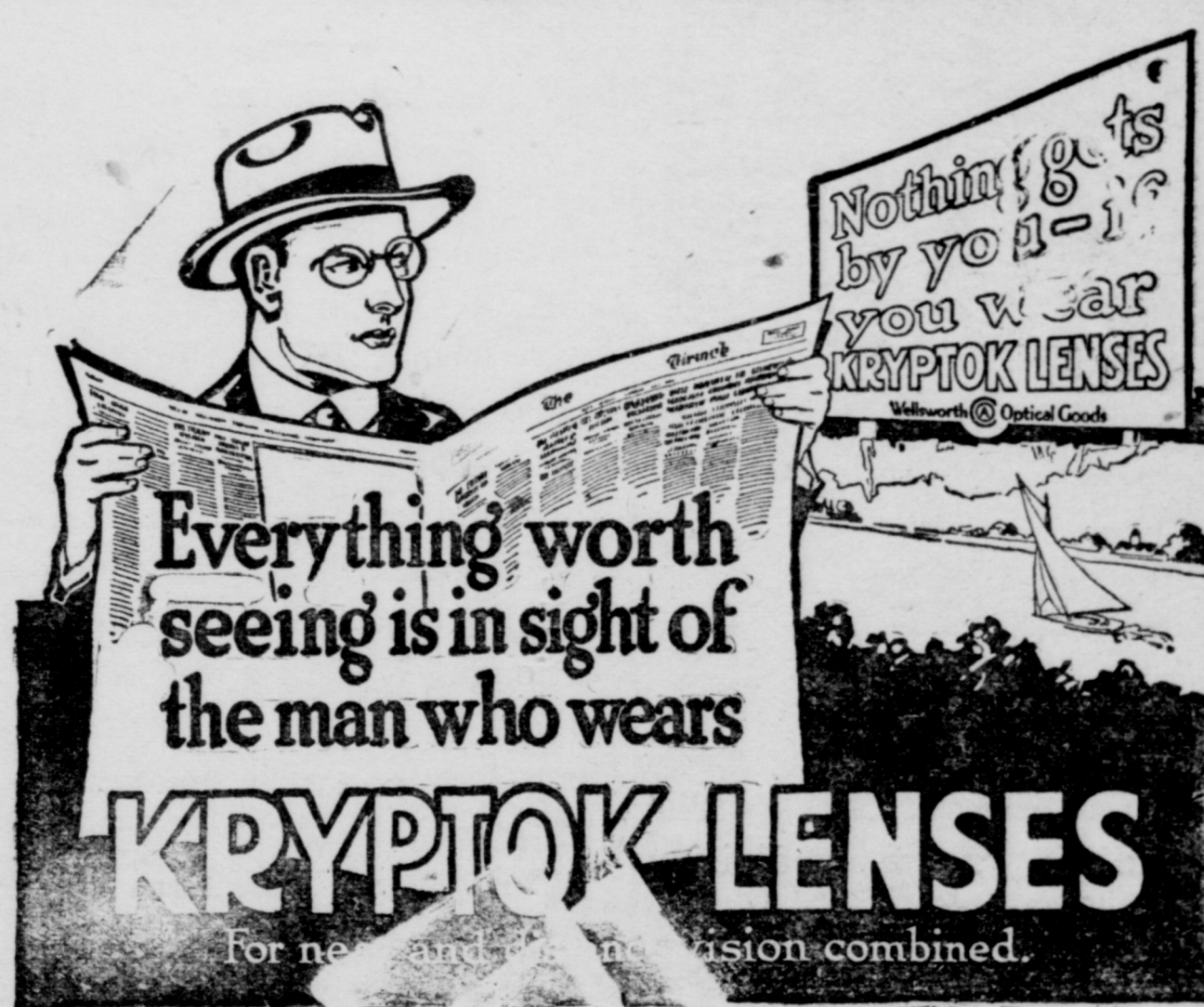
Parish Clerk to post names of Candidates in three of the most public places in each Polling District on or before Thursday the Fourth day of October next.

Candidates names also to be posted up at the Polling Places before the opening of poll on day of election.

The Parish Clerk or District Clerk (as the case may be) to act as Chairman unless he refuses to serve, or is absent, or not competent by reason of relationship of candidate, when chairman to be chosen by electors present.

Assessors are required to furnish Parish Clerks with list of electors. Dated the 25th day of August A. D. 1917.

J. C. HARTLEY,
Secretary-Treasurer.



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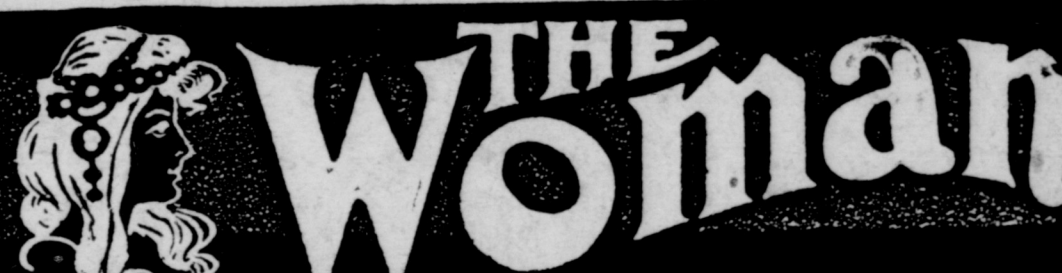
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