

ARE YOU DRINKING MY STAR BLEND COFFEE?

IF YOU ARE NOT—YOU'RE NOT IN LINE—FOR MOST PEOPLE ARE.

I'M SELLING POUNDS AND POUNDS OF IT TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE.

AND THE LARGEST PART OF IT GOES TO REGULAR CUSTOMERS.


DO YOU THINK THEY WOULD CONTINUE TO BUY THIS COFFEE IF IT WASN'T ALL I CLAIM?

BETTER GET A TRIAL LOT OF IT.

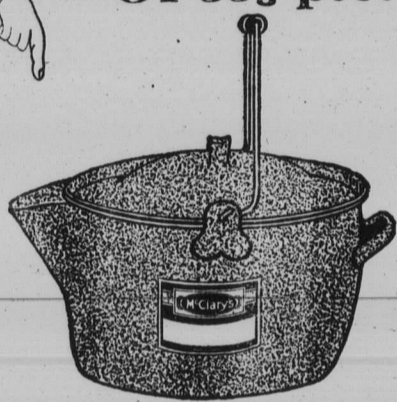
THE PRICE IS 40 CENTS PER POUND, GROUND OR IN THE BEAN.

At the Sign of the Star
The Store of Quality
J. N. Scheffter

A GENUINE REDUCTION

This Handy  Of 33 1/3 p.c.

McClary's
Enameled
Potato
Pot



A Genuine Opportunity to
Save Money ---

A REAL CHANCE TO BUY A USEFUL ENAMELED KITCHEN UTENSIL AT A WORTH-WHILE REDUCTION IN PRICE. A SINCERE EFFORT ON OUR PART TO INTRODUCE INTO YOUR HOUSEHOLD AN ARTICLE THAT WE FEEL WILL PROVE OF REAL LABOR-SAVING VALUE. HENCE THIS SALE.

Price Now \$1. Blue & White \$1.40

Watch Our Window

THERE ARE OTHER BEAUTIFUL ENAMELED KITCHEN UTENSILS ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE AT REDUCED PRICES. ACCEPT THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY AND PURCHASE NOW.

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch
HARDWARE

YORKSHIRE HOG

Thoroughbred Yorkshire hog for service at Lot 21, Con. 8, Carrick.
John Kupferschmidt

NEW WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Bentick Sage Forecasts Weather for the next eleven months.

February—Very cold and clear till about the third week, when we may expect snow bursts, storms and windy and soft weather.

March—Comes in mild; turns cold and stormy, with extreme cold and snow; then mild to end of month.

April—Comes in mild, turns cold with snow; changeable, with showers to end of month.

May—Comes in mild and changes to cold, backward weather, with snow and heavy winds, and very little growth may be looked for.

June—Fare will be very much appreciated; very changeable and backward weather, with all prospects of a snow storm about the beginning of the third week.

July—Warm and dry. Light rain, hot, with rain, about third week; wind and heavy storms; ends dry and hot.

August—Comes in dry, with light rain for about two weeks. Continues dry and warm to end of month.

September—Very warm and dry.

October—Comes in dry and hot, with light rain, then turns cooler, with rain, about third week; ends cool and unsettled.

November—Comes in mild, with rain and sleet, then turns colder, with wind and snow about the 20th.

Continues cold with snow to end of month.

December—Begins with snow and mild weather; turns colder, with storms, then mild and changeable. Heavy snow about the third week; then mild to end of month.

BE HONEST AND MORE

He was an honest man, and yet I never liked him very much—His strict opinion of a debt Was one that pity couldn't touch.

He paid his bills. But that was all Of him that men could ever say; And those who owed him, large or small,

To him were also forced to pay. I knew him for an honest man—I wish somewhere that I could find Along the path his journey ran Some little proof that he was kind.

So bitterly he pressed each claim That looking back, it seems to me He proved (I write it to his shame) How cruel can a virtue be.

Honor is not enough to hold One may be that and still remain Bitter of heart and icy cold, And deaf to every cry of pain.

In honor's name a man may fail To light with joy one dreary place Or leave along his selfish trail A smiling or a friendly face.

Be honest, son of mine, and pay The final penny you may owe; Let no man living of you say You do not settle as you go.

But be you kind as you are true, Be gentle whereso'er you can, Be helpful here and friendly too— Be more than just an honest man.

—Edgar A. Guest

INTERESTING DEBATE

A very fair and appreciative attendance witnessed the debate "Prohibition vs. Temperance" at the U. P. O. Maple Leaf Club, meeting last Friday evening. The business of the club had been finished, a few songs, readings and recitations rendered, the chairman, Mr. Louis Dahms, announced the opening of the debate and Miss Dorothy Schwalm, first affirmative speaker, was called upon.

Miss Schwalm took the platform and with becoming grace and dignity made her debut in the debating world advancing a great many strong and almost incontrovertible points in defence of her argument. Mr. Ernest E. Kleist first negative speaker, although his voice being somewhat out of condition on account of a bad cold, acquitted himself very creditably as a debator, bringing out many valuable arguments in supporting his side of the question.

Mrs. C. Waack with matronly serenity rebutted the negative argument in recounting many of the horrors of the open bar during the bacchanalian days preceding the advent of prohibition and drawing a vivid word picture as to what would happen again if we returned to those conditions, also interweaving a very exciting incident she experienced on board the steamer on the way to the land of her fathers some years ago, how a drunken sailor through a breach of orders nearly seized the boat and fourteen hundred passengers would have been buried in a watery grave, all of which was listened to with attention and manifest interest.

Mr. W. F. Albright, the negative rebuttal speaker, proceeded to build a strong foundation around his arguments in regard to the tremendous increase in the dope habit, a point considerably emphasized on both sides of the question. Quoting from newspaper clippings and magazine articles he pointed out the opportunity that prohibition in closing the saloons gave to crooks, pickpockets, gamblers and other inhabitants of the underworld to leave their haunts of debauchery, move to fine apartment houses and hotels and engage in the more lucrative profession of selling booze and dope to all with whom they could get in contact without being detected. Also pointing out that the greatest diminution in crime in the city of Toronto according to police records was in 1917-18 when there was neither open bar nor prohibition, when people could get liquor and use it when they needed it.

It was also the year that everybody had to have a service card on his person showing that he was usefully employed in the service of his country. The club was also very fortunate in obtaining the musical services of the Wachtel orchestra who recalled them with a number of very fine selections which brought the players not only the plaudits of a delighted audience, but also many calls for encores to which they promptly responded.

The judges for the debate were Messrs. Elmer Zinn, John Rebeck and R. S. Murr. Two standards of judging were adopted. The one generally in vogue in this vicinity of merely counting the points not covered by the rebuttal of either side, giving a few points for delivery, usually the same on both sides, and the side that has the most points left is the winner.

The other standard is the one in general use in American High Schools, of dividing a hundred points into forty for composition and argument, thirty for delivery and thirty for points and deportment or some other quality desired in a speaker.

According to the first standard the affirmative side won by nine points; according to the second standard the negative side won by five points. When the argument grinders begin to realize that the other fellow can get as much for ten or fifteen points as he can get for fifty he will begin to bend himself and get down to work. Instead of tearing up one good point into two or three poor ones to get quantity he will try and combine two or three minor ones into one good one and get quality and thus help to build the debating forum into a potent vehicle for intelligent instruction and entertainment instead of reducing it to a mere jumble of wearisome innuendo.

OTTER CREEK

While one of our Otter Creek swains was doing his chores on his other farm he came across tracks which he at once took for bear tracks. This put grave fear into this young swain and after doing his chores he retreated briskly toward his old home. By examining the tracks the next morning he found that they were not bear tracks. They might have been a "Dear's" track looking for an open door for shelter, warmth and care. Whichever it was, everything seems to be at normal again at the new farm.

Mr. Harry Kreuger is busy in the lumber camps on the 2nd Con. of Carrick, formerly Mr. D. Harper's bush, now owned by Schwalm Bros. of Mildmay.

Mr. Charlie Smith has received his hired man from Germany.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 9, CARRICK.

Mr. IV—Blanche Kieffer, Pearl Hamilton, Jenn Inglis.

Mr. III—Vincent Stewart, Allan Inglis.

Mr. II—Lily Vogan, Elizabeth Inglis, William Kieffer, Clayton Tremble.

Mr. I—Margaret Darling, Myrtle Dustow, Grace Inglis, Jack Radford.

Mr. Pr.—Iris Tremble, Elaine Radford, Carl Nickel.

Mr. Pr.—Isabel Darling.

Helwig's Weekly Store News...

We want a quantity of good quality green wood
in exchange for
Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.

Mens and Boys Heavy Rubbers

Mens and Boys Heavy Rubbers at Clean-up Price

| | |
|---|--------|
| Mens Laced Rubbers, sizes 6, 7, 11, to clear | \$2.5 |
| Mens Buckle Rubbers, size 6, to clear | \$2.50 |
| Boys Laced Rubbers, sizes 12, 13, 1, to clear | \$1.50 |
| Boys Buckle Rubbers, sizes 11, 1, 2, to clear | \$1.50 |

Mens Winter Overcoats

Young Mens and regular style winter overcoats, sizes 36, 37, 38, regular prices \$25, \$30 and \$35.

These lines to clear at **\$14.95, \$19.95 and \$24.95**

Ladies Winter Overcoats

Ladies Winter Overcoats, colors Black, Beaver, Brown, broken lots and sizes, regular values up to \$35.

Prices to clear **\$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.95, \$24.95**

Girls Winter Coats

Girls Winter Coats. These come in Beaver, Brown and Bluette, sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Prices \$10 to \$15.

Prices to clear at 25 p.c. off regular prices

New Spring Goods Have Arrived

Rich colored Plaid and Checked Gingham for dresses. Dress Voiles in beaded and allover printed effects. Curtain Nets, also fine Panel Curtaining.

WE WANT GREEN WOOD

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Two Big Specials

For Friday and Saturday, February 15th and 16th

One Dollar Special

- 1 tin Lye
- 1 pkg Drudge
- 2 pgs. Bonnie Bright
- 3 cakes Laundry Soap
- 1 tumbler Baking Powder
- 1 pkg. Washing Ammonia
- 1 tin Pork & Beans

Regular Price \$1.70

Special \$1.00

FREE—One lb. Cocoa with each lot

\$2.50 Special

- 24 yds Towelling 25c yd 63
- 5 yd Bleach Cotton 30c yd 1.50
- 5 yds Flanellette 30c yd 1.50

Regular 3.63

Special \$2.50

Cocoa Special

With every \$1.00 purchase in this store Friday and Saturday we will give **Four pounds Cocoa for 25c**

WANTED---Potatoes, Turnips, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Dried Apples' Etc. Highest market price paid in Cash or Trade for same.

WEILER BROS.