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Lv. CLIFFORD	7.16 a.m.	3.19 p.m.
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Ar. GUELPH	8.28 a.m.	4.23 p.m.
Ar. BRANTFORD	1.00 p.m.	8.35 p.m.
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ANOTHER STILL FOUND AT CAPE CROKER

Two of the mounted police were in town this week, and on Tuesday evening about midnight they landed at Cape Croker. There was quiet on the reserve. For some time all had been in bed, and were snoring loudly.
The wigwam of Henry Johnston, was again invaded, for it will be remembered that Henry was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs about two months ago, and right under a bed, another still was found. One was apparently not enough, so another will come up for trial tomorrow. He will again be under the Indian Act, the O. T. A. officers made thirteen other but to no purpose. At this time it is possible to manufacture the bush, so they are working at disadvantage.
They had made only two raids when a green rocket was seen shooting towards the sky. The Indians are getting cunning and show that they remember something about the signals which they learned in the war.—Winton Canadian Echo.

Have you paid your subscription to the Gazette?

Helth tip—Keep your nose out of the other fellow's business.

Recently discovered records show that in 2400 B.C., woman had an equal part in ruling Babylon. And look what happened to Babylon!

How a jazz-ridden world longs for the old days when there was no noise in the dining room except the gentle gurgle of the soup eaters.

A sow with a litter of 13, purchased by Marchmont & Sons, Andover, England, on October 8, 1919, has since had litters of 14, 18, 13 and 19, making a total of 77 in 22 months.

ESSAY WRITTEN BY SMALL BOY ON LINCOLN

Lincoln was born on a bright summer day on Feb. 12th, 1809. He was born in a log cabin which he helped his father to build.

THIS SHOULD CATCH HIM

Lost, stolen or run away, bin lose him now next week. He's black and white dog. His tail cut off, keep by body. If any fun find her, keep it, I belong to him.—Kerrobot, Sask., Citizen.

A CHAPTER ON GARDENING

1. Behold the day, cometh and even is when the householder high him forth to the garden.
2. Straightway he calleth his wife and they two getteth the seed catalogues and after much discussion and great arguing, maketh out a list of seeds.
3. Then the time cometh when he goeth to bed and dreameth of pumpkin vines which groweth so rapidly that he hath need to go over into the next block to reap the fruit thereof.
4. When it is morning he taketh out that Henry F. and after much cranking driveth to the place of the seed merchant.
5. The merchant looketh in the list an opportunity to break even with the H. C. of L. and selleth forthwith great stores of seeds, so much as will bulge the coat pockets of the buyer.
6. Then the householder goeth to his daily occupation and while he worketh he hath day visions of getting ahead of the market garden-er.
7. At eventide he quitteth his labor at a quarter of six and procrank on tin Lizzie.
8. And when he has it started he goeth straightway to the place of merchandising hardware.
9. He buyeth him a spade.
10. And when he is about to depart the merchant findeth a rake which he persuadeth him also to buy.
11. Notwithstanding that it taketh shekles of silver a hoe and a fork are forthwith added unto the implements wherewith he loaded the machine.
12. And it came to pass that when he reached his dwelling place, his wife greeteth him with a kiss, as she was joyous over the arrival of the seeds and likewise the tools.
13. And after they had set down to meat, and rose up again, they departed to the garden and forthwith the man began to dig.
14. And as he diggeth there worms which being interpreted is called bait.
15. And behold, he thought within himself: "It is many moons since I went fishing." And straightway he searched in the garbage box and brought forth a tomato can.
16. Therefore he gathered for himself much bait.
17. And the next day was the first day of the trout fishing and he hooked up the hootin nannys and roose up early in the morning, and roose to the house of a neighbor.
18. And he did unto his neighbor, "Arise quickly, and let us depart hence, for the day is fine for trout to bite."
19. And when he returned that night he had received many bites and also a few small fishes.
20. The fourth day thereafter, perhaps it was the fifth, he taketh his wife into his confidence and got her forth into the garden again.
21. And they worked diligently and diggeth the ground and planteth their seeds of many kinds.
22. On the morning of the day after, they agree and went into the garden.
23. And behold as they went the hens and roosters of a neighbor did scratching, but gave up their scratching.
24. And when the gardener and his wife had seen what the chickens had done, his wife lifted up her voice and wept. Likewise the man lifted up his voice—and sayeth things.
25. Straightway he departed into the house and gathered unto himself many eggs—praps a dozen—and he went forth into the garden.
26. And formed for himself a nest and placed the hen fruit therein.
27. Saying unto himself: "I will make a great noise and my hen-his mind that his hens hath laid the eggs."
28. But I will carry the eggs again to mine house and he will be much disturbed and henceforth will keep his poultry home.
29. And he did as was minded him to do, and behold, the neighbor's hens appeared no more in his garden.

A SEED TIME SONG

Sweet Spring has come, her days are fair, her seabirds flutter in the air. The noonday sun upon my lid is shining hotter than it did. The blood of some ancestral gypsy is tickles me and makes me teeter, meter. Spring is the time to sharpen up the steel hoe, rub up the rakes and oil up the wheel hoes. I want to garden when I see the neighbors digging in the dirt, singing at their labors; old blue jeans and straw hat thatches, loosening the loam in old potato patches, I can kick a spade in spite of my rashes, I'll raise some beets. I'll raise some onions. I can work a hoe in spite of my blisters in among the corn and the pole bean twisters. I'll make a dollar a cucumber pickel. Stirring up the soil is good for your lights and lymphatics. Even your still the old garden is good for what ails you.

Magistrate Craig of Arnprior heard a novel case in which one Arnprior man entered action against another because the latter did not affix a stamp to a cheque sent to the former. The defendant's evidence was that to the best of his knowledge he had put a stamp on the cheque, but the magistrate ruled against him and imposed a nominal fine of \$2.

ADVERTISE THE FAIR

The Agricultural Society will hold the annual fair next fall as usual, but so far there has been little or no publicity. This, we think, is a mistake and the directors should be up and at it to make it the best ever. The prize lists should be set now and distributed, or ready for distribution. This will give farmers and other intending exhibitors an opportunity to get things in readiness for the event when it comes. Ladies, too, will have a better chance to get in on the fancywork and produce something new instead of exhibiting again the products of past years. To get the best that's in them out of the local exhibitions there should be a friendly rivalry amongst the competitors and all should feel free to exhibit the best they can produce. The Board of Directors know now as well as later what they can do in way of prizes and there seems no reason why the lists cannot be out early in May as well as in August. It may be that the attractions at the Fair cannot be advertised so early, but this is of secondary consideration. By all means get the lists out early. Follow the example of Listowel, whose society had them out a month ago. July, and August, are the months for municipal printing, and if the other can be cleared away first, all the better.

A TEACHER GETS VINDICATION

Miss Muriel Scott, of Toronto, who had been teaching at Honeywood, brought suit at Orangeville against Robert Tipling, village blacksmith, who had made some remarks reflecting on her character. Miss Scott is 22 years of age. Her father was a Methodist minister and both her parents are dead. Judge Riddell in his charge said if a verdict for the plaintiff was returned the amount of the reward could not exceed \$5. This was an old English law which had been enacted before woman occupied the position they do today. It was not a good law, but he was not the law maker. His function was to interpret the law as it stood in the statute books. A woman's good character was her most valuable possession and should be protected. The jury brought in a verdict for Miss Scott. Mr. Tipling has not only to pay the \$5, but the costs, which amount to some \$400 and Miss Scott's reputation has been vindicated.

RIGHT OF WAY RULES

There are many who are not familiar with the right of way rules. They are worth remembering and the observance of them may save you a repair bill, and keep you out of court. They are:
1. At any street or intersection the right of way belongs to any vehicle approaching from your right;
2. In meeting another vehicle pass on the left;
3. Slow moving vehicles shall keep as near the curb or edge of the roadway as possible;
4. The right of way of pedestrians should be recognized at regular cross walks;
5. Unnecessary noise or the use of muffler cut-outs is illegal;
6. In case of accident, if you are not known, stop and give your name and address to the person concerned.

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BREW HAD POWERFUL KICK

Louis Coopersmith's home brew, seized at his home in Chesley by Inspector Beckett, was powerful stuff. Analysis by the Inland Revenue officers showed that it tested 12.5 per cent. proof spirit—ordinary whiskey runs about 60, and the strongest not over 75 per cent. It was so strong that it killed the grass on the lawn of Heroe's Square at Chesley, where the Inspector dumped it. It was also expensive stuff, for after an interview at Chesley with Magistrate McNab, Dr. Louis found that he had the privilege of paying \$600 and some costs which he readily did. He was charged with breaches of the Inland Revenue Act and the O.T.A. and was mulcted \$300 and costs in each case.

DOUBLE BORROWING.

A despatch to the London Free Press from Chatham reads:—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a prominent Dover Township farmer, who is charged by several of the banks of the city with obtaining money under false pretences. The banks of the city have discovered for some time that several farmers have been representing their financial condition in order to secure loans. They have gone from one bank to another practicing the game of double-borrowing, representing to each bank that they had not secured loans from any other bank. The bankers have determined to put a stop to this practice as considerable loss has been incurred and they will take proceedings against one of the farmers as a warning to others.

COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Carrick Council will meet as a Court of Revision in the Town Hall, Mildmay, on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1922, at 10 a. m., to hear and determine the appeals against the Assessment Roll of the Township of Carrick for the year 1922. All parties interested will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

J. A. Johnston, Clerk, taste.