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HAMPTON	5.40 a.m.	1.40 p.m.
ELGIN	5.53 a.m.	1.53 p.m.
WALEY	6.22 a.m.	2.23 p.m.
WALKERTON	7.02 a.m.	3.05 p.m.
MILDMAY	7.16 a.m.	3.19 p.m.
CLIFFORD	7.36 a.m.	3.37 p.m.
HARRISTON	8.08 a.m.	4.08 p.m.
PALMERSTON	8.28 a.m.	4.23 p.m.
MILDMAY	9.45 a.m.	5.36 p.m.
WALKERTON	1.00 p.m.	8.35 p.m.
MILDMAY	1.00 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
WALKERTON	11.10 a.m.	7.40 p.m.

Leave Toronto 6.50 a.m. and 5.02 p.m.
Buffet car Palmerston to Toronto on morning
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WE LIKE OUR TOWN

We admit it. We like our town.
There are lots of things about it
we are proud of. There are a lot
of people i we're glad to know.
We enjoy their calls, their hand-
shakes and their friendly greetings.
Life wouldn't be worth much if
weren't for this sort of thing.
After all, friendship is one of
things we can ever possess
and nothing can take
it away from us.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

IN DECEMBER

An amendment of the Municipal
Act provides for the holding of Mu-
nicipal elections on the first Monday
in December if the municipality de-
sires to take advantage of this pro-
vision. Thus, if Mildmay wishes
the elections may be held on Mon-
day, December 4 next for 1923. All
that the council requires to do to
bring this change into effect is to
pass a by-law adopting this pro-
vision before the first day of Novem-
ber. This change has much to
recommend it. Under present con-
ditions the nominations, election
campaign, if any, and the election
come in the midst of the Christmas
and New Year's holiday season
when citizens generally are at the
busiest of the business season of
the year, and when family and so-
cial festivities are at their height.
By following the amendment pro-
vided, the elections will be over and
all the attendant turmoil settled
nearly a month before the holiday
trade and the Christmastide activi-
ties.

Have you paid your subscription
to the Gazette?

LETTERS TO OUR MOTHER

(By one of the Boys)
On Mother's Day, who'll cheer our
thoughts?
Our Mother.
Who loved us when we were but
tots?
Our Mother.
Who taught our infant lips to pray?
Our Mother.
Who liked to watch us in our play?
Our Mother.
Who always saw that we were fed?
Our Mother.
Who packed us like sardines in bed?
Our Mother.
Who made us wash the dishes
twice?
Our Mother.
Who combed our hair for straying
lice?
Our Mother.
Who made us hustle out that pup?
Our Mother.
Who smoothed us down when ire
was up?
Our Mother.
Who fussed us well for a mean
trick?
Our Mother.
Who tended us when we were sick?
Our Mother.
Who made us take the weekly bath?
Our Mother.
Who kept us in the narrow path?
Our Mother.
Who made our clothes from grand-
dads pants?
Our Mother.
Who taught us lessons from the
ants?
Our Mother.
Who washed and ironed our dirty
shirts?
Our Mother.
Who kept us from becoming flirts?
Our Mother.
Who sat up nights to darn our
socks?
Our Mother.
Who soothed us when we had hard
knocks?
Our Mother.
Who sought to keep us far from
sin?
Our Mother.
Who stuck her job through thick
and thin?
Our Mother.
Who trusts in God's redeeming
grace?
Our Mother.
And hopes to see Him face to face?
Our Mother.

DEATH OF MRS. CARNEGIE

Mrs. Jane Moffat Carnegie, an
old and esteemed resident of the
town, passed away on Saturday at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.
J. (Annie) Thomas at Niagara
Falls, Ontario, in her seventy-sixth
year. Mrs. Carnegie had been in
failing health the last couple of
years and seven months ago took a
stroke. Her condition became gra-
dually worse, resulting in a com-
plete collapse on Thursday of last
week. Mrs. Carnegie was born in
Linthgow, a suburb of Glasgow,
Scotland, and came to this country
at 6 years of age with her parents,
the late Robert and Mrs. Moffat,
who settled at first near Galt. One
of her brothers was the late Rev.
Dr. Moffat, for 28 years pastor of
Knox Church, Walkerton, another
was the late Capt. Wm. Moffat of
this town. Of the seven members
of the family, five were school
teachers and about 1870 the de-
ceased taught school for six years
at Johnston's school-house, Brant,
succeeding her father, Capt. Wm.
Moffat in the position. Her first
husband was the late A. J. Faulds,
who owned the fruit farm at the
station. He died in 1888. Eight
years later she was married to Mr.
Wm. Carnegie, who predeceased her
in the West two years ago. Mrs.
J. W. (Annie) Thomas of Niagara
Falls, Ont., and Mr. Archie Faulds
of Brant, are her only children.
She was the last surviving member
of her father's family. Mrs. Car-
negie was a woman of sterling
qualities and a life-long member of
Knox Church. The remains were
brought from Niagara Falls for in-
terment here, private funeral being
conducted here to the town cem-
etry on Tuesday afternoon. Rev.
W. H. Burgess, pastor of Knox
Church, conducted the service. The
pallbearers were all, with the ex-
ception of Mr. J. A. McGill, former
pupils at Johnston's school-house
in the 70's—Messrs. Oliver Mc-
Connell, John Scanlon, Ed. McIntee,
Isaac Gintz, R. E. Hughton—Tel-
escop.

FINED \$200 FOR HAVING STILL

On a charge of having a whiskey
still in his possession, together with
about 15 gallons of mash ready for
distilling, all of which was seized by
Inspector Matt. Beckett of Owen
Sound and Provincial Constable
Blood of Walkerton on a recent
Saturday, Fred White of Southam-
pton appeared before County Magis-
trate McNab in that town yester-
day and was fined \$200 and costs
under the Inland Revenue Act.
White, who is a mill wright in Pan-
els Limited, claimed that the booze-
making apparatus was none of his,
but the fact that both the still and
mash were found in his domicile led
to his conviction. White paid the
fine.—Port Elgin Times.

The farmer in Canada holds the
key position. How much he at-
tempts and achieves in the way of
production largely determines what
is possible to people in other lines
of employment. The country has
never seen hard times when the
farmers were doing well, and has
never seen anything else when they
were not doing well. It is a matter
of vast material importance to ev-
ery interest in Canada that the far-
mer has cause to sow with confidence
that he will reap something worth
while.

WEISHAR DISPUTE SETTLED

The heirs of the late Andrew
Weishar, sr., brought in a dispute
over the distribution of the estate
before Judge Klein last week. A
gift of \$1700 by the late Mr. Weis-
har to his daughter Mrs. Montag,
was the chief item of dispute. Af-
ter hearing the evidence His Honor
advised all parties to get together
and settle the matter without
bringing suit to court. This was
done, Mrs. Montag handing over
the sum of \$1,000 to be divided a-
mong the other heirs.—Telescope.

WILL STAND TRIAL IN JUNE

The case of assault occasioning
actual bodily harm, of Robert Wal-
ker of Allenford, against James
McDonald of Amabel, had a prelimi-
nary hearing before Magistrate
McCartney at Allenford when Mr.
McDonald was committed to stand
trial at the Jur session of the
County Court at Walkerton. The
trouble arose over some cattle be-
longing to McDonald which Walker
had caused to be impounded for
trespassing on his farm. McDonald
came on Walker's arm about the
cattle, accompanied by his wo-
sisters and according to the evidence
of Walker struck him over the
head with a stone, knocking him
down and partially stunning him,
and when down striking him again
several times. The evidence of Dr.
John McAhs who attended to Walk-
er's injuries was that there was
two cuts on the side of the head,
which required four stitches each,
one wound in the side of the mouth
also requiring four stitches and
bruises all of a severe nature.
Then there was evidence also that
one of the sisters participated in
the mix-up by throwing stones at
McDonald.

CHARGED WITH RAPE

Francis Wells, aged 17 years, son
of Dr. Wells of Port Elgin, was
brought to the Walkerton jail on
Tuesday morning charged with com-
mitting rape on Della Weick, a
young Port Elgin girl. According
to the story the Weick girl and two
lady friends were returning from
the beach on Monday evening and
on reaching a certain spot they
parted, Della Weick proceeding alone
in the direction of her home. Young
Wells is stated to have followed af-
ter Miss Weick, and on overtaking
her in a rather lonely place, to
have committed one of the most in-
decent and dastardly offences in the
criminal code. The accused, who
was arrested shortly after the al-
leged offence and brought the next
morning to the Walkerton jail, will
appear for preliminary hearing be-
fore County Magistrate McNab at
Port Elgin on Tuesday morning
next at 10 o'clock.—Times.

Harry Lauder's philosophy would
soon make an end of war. "Let us
scrap our battleships and build up
friendships" is an aphorism he com-
mends to statesmen and nations.



FIFTY YEARS AGO

A young man who practiced medicine
in Pennsylvania became famous and
was called in consultation in many
towns and cities because of his suc-
cess in the treatment of disease. This
was Dr. Pierce, who finally made up
his mind to place some of his medi-
cines before the public, and moving to
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weak and dragged-down by weak-
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Favorite Prescription has entirely
eradicated their distressing ailments.
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covery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric
(for kidneys and backache), has been
successfully used by many thousands
who write Dr. Pierce of the benefits
received—that their backache, rheu-
matism, and other symptoms of uric
acid deposits in joints or muscles have
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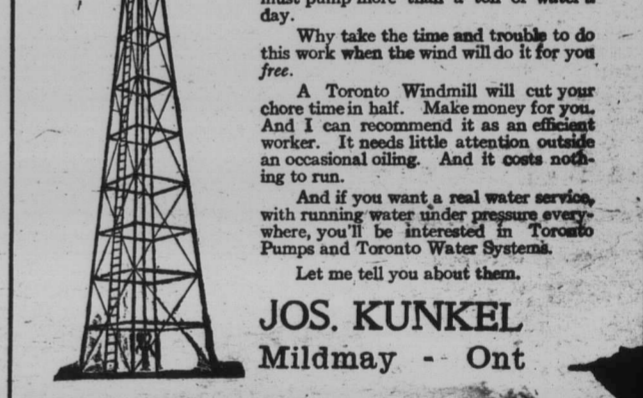
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TORONTO

VEHICLE LAWS TOO COMPLICATED

Any car owner who has attempt-
ed to wind his way through the in-
tricacies of the Ontario Motor
Laws will welcome with enthusiasm
the proposal to codify and simplify
the statutes governing motor ve-
hicle traffic. In suggestion to the
Legislature this week that a small
special committee of the house be
struck to consolidate existing mot-
or legislation, Hon. F. C. Biggs as
much as admitted that the present
arrangement of traffic laws is com-
plicated enough to please a lawyer
but too cumbersome to be of any
use to the average motorist.
The Minister proposed that the
committee sit during the recess and
revise three acts now on the sta-
tute books: The Motor Vehicles
Act, and The Highways Travel Act
and The Loaded Vehicles Act. He
stated that amendments had been
so extensive and so numerous dur-
ing the past eight years that no
ordinary motorist could hope to
interpret the acts as they stand at
present. To add to the difficulties
of enforcement, motor traffic has
tripled during the past four years.
"There is no idea of making any
drastic changes in the existing
law," stated W. A. McLean, Deputy
Minister of Highways, when ques-
tioned as to the significance of the

AN ITEMIZED

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terior work
bill:
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\$6.25; varnishing Ju
\$1.80; reguiding the
gel, \$3.60; renewing
painting the moon,
spots off Tobias' son
ing up Flames of H
ting new sandals on
putting new leaves on
Eve, 32c.