

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon

MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as Intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at Hospitals in New York City.

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Southbound 7.16 a.m.
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BUY AT HOME!

There is more sand on the seashore than anywhere else in the world but it cannot be used for building. Quality, not quantity, is what counts.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE NORTH PARK PEOPLE

Another one of our interesting North Park residents, is Mr. Freg M. Hahn, who has been a business member of this community for a goodly number of years.

Mr. Hahn was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1864 and lived on his father's farm most of the time, but during some of those years he went to Mildmay, in Ontario, where he learned the trade of shoemaker in 1880. It was near Mildmay that Mr. Hahn, as a lad, pulled flax and spread it for drying, and tended it, until it was thoroughly cured, working for Messrs. E. Siegner, Wm. Rosenow and F. Voigt, prior to 1880.

In 1885, he left Canada for Kansas, where he worked at his trade, remaining there over fourteen years. Kansas brought him much good luck and good business, and here it was that he married Miss Augusta Sor-gatz in 1891.

In 1897, Mr. Hahn took a trip to California, going to the Christian Endeavor convention in San Francisco, and also visiting San Diego on the same visit west. It was so attractive here, that he decided then and there to come back at the first opportunity. It was in 1899, that he and his family came to San Diego to stay. He opened a first class shoe shop at the Walk Over Shoe Store, when they were still down on Fifth street between F and G streets.

In 1905, through the influence of his relatives and many friends in Canada, he sold out here, and went back to Canada, intending to remain there. But in the fall when the weather was cold and snowy, rainy and slushy, he told his family "I am going back to California if I have to walk back," and he really meant what he said. But as he had means, it was not necessary to walk, so he and his wife and children came back again to San Diego, and were very happy to be back again in the land of sunshine.

In 1912, Mr. Hahn bought several lots on Thirtieth street, and April 1, 1913, the two-story building, 3880 Thirtieth, was finished and it was then that Mr. Hahn opened his shoe shop, where he remained until the building next door was completed, when he moved his shop in there. It was here that the North Park Checker club had its headquarters and met often to play, but now that Mr. Hahn has retired, which he did on May 3rd, the members of the club are contemplating organizing a permanent checker club.

It was not only the shoemaking business that Mr. Hahn was interested in, for in 1910 he took up chiropractic, and received his diploma from the San Diego school, but never actually practiced; only giving adjustments to his friends, gratis.

Mr. Hahn owns quite a good deal of property in this district, which he bought while North Park was only a vision, and when he first built, there were no structures around this corner, with the exception of in the minds of men. So it is, and so it has grown until, we have not the vision but the actuality now.

Mr. Hahn has two daughters, both married, one living in San Diego and the other in Vallejo. The one daughter has a beautiful voice, and is a talented musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn have a pretty home on Twenty-ninth and Upas streets, which they bought in 1922, where they moved from Eighteenth street.

They are leaving this week for an extended trip to Canada and New York, where they will remain until fall, visiting friends and relatives, but will return to San Diego again.

Mr. Hahn is called by his many friends a man of reason, because he always weighs every thing fully before acting, and reasons every thing out before taking a decisive step; he never acts impulsively, therefore he always realizes before leaping just what he is doing. That is how he happened to be a member of this community.—San Diego Daily.

Form 3

MILDMAY VOTERS' LIST

Clerk's Notice of First Posting, 1924

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 10 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office in Mildmay on the 7th day of July, 1924, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality for Members of Parliament, (or, as the case may be, at Municipal Elections,) and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day for appeal being the 28th day of July, 1924.
Dated at Mildmay, this 7th day of July, A.D., 1924.

J. A. Johnston,
Clerk of Mildmay.

It requires courage now to be a bank director.—Hamilton Herald. Doesn't a depositor need a little of the same thing?

Elmer McDougald, a 17-year-old Kincairdine youth, has been committed to the Walkerton jail for three months as a vagrant.

Some Extra Special Bargains



Ladies White Canvass Slippers and Oxfords, valued from \$2.40 to \$3.60. One pair of White Silk Hose will be given with every purchase.

Mens White Panama Hats. A rare bargain at 50c.

Ladies Print House Dresses. Regular \$1.50. Special \$1.00.

VOILES

Regular from \$1 to 1.50
Special from 45c to 75c

GINGHAMS

Regular 30c. Special 25c

TEA SPECIALS

Chase and Sanborn, also Gunpower Tea, regular 75c. Special 70 cts. For Saturday Only

Neilson's The Best on the Market

Have you ever tried Neilson's Ice Cream---there is no equal to be had. Take some home and treat the family or visit our up-to-date parlour and enjoy your favorite dish

Did you ever consider for dessert that Ice Cream is as cheap as fruit and is a delicious treat for the family.

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RETURNING TO FARMS

Unfavorable industrial conditions in the United States, particularly Detroit, is having a beneficial effect on the Western Ontario farm labor problem it became known.

A prominent agriculturalist, whose work takes him all over Western Ontario reports that a number of young men who left their homes and farm jobs near Glencoe have come back from Detroit and were glad to get back their old positions.

"I talked to some of these boys and they all said work was mighty scarce on the other side, and they thought the best thing they could do was to hustle back to Canada and farm work while the going was good," declared the farm expert.

"I found similar conditions in Bruce County. The young men are leaving the cities and flocking back to the land. I also find that farmers are not so anxious to hire help at wages beyond \$35 a month and board. In fact, a number won't pay more than \$25 or \$30. They explain that they can't tell what they are going to get for their crops and if they take a chance on hiring several men at high wages they will be out of pocket in the fall.

"They will hire men, they want them, but they simply won't pay any big wages, and you can hardly blame them."—London Advertiser.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 8, CARRICK.

(Promotion Examination)
Jr. IV—Willie Busby 70%, Stella Harper 68, Rosetta Kamrath 64.
Sr. III—Mary Schefter 69.
Sr. II—Cyril Huber 70
Sr. I—Helen Schumacher 70.
Jr. I—Elden Huber, Elmer Klein, Herbert Klein.
Primer—Edgar Albrecht, Anthony Schefter.
Jessie Ferguson, teacher.

The amusement tax is a direct levy paid by the people to a municipality. It was imposed by the Ontario Government when looking around for more revenue during the war but the method of selling amusement tax tickets is being protested in various parts of the province. The cities especially are urging that a portion of the tax should revert back to the municipality wherein it is collected.

We claim that outdoor sports should be exempted from the tax as they make for vigor and manhood and womanhood. Let us have some amendments without being taxed.—Newmarket Era.

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

Without wishing to comment on the merits of any of the many cases of the kind that have cropped up in the county within the past month or so, we would like to ask when the authorities intend to deal seriously with those who operate automobiles in a way that is dangerous to the lives of others. There should be one fixed rule that when a man is found in charge of a car while he is under the influence of liquor he is to be forbidden to run a car again for a stated time. The same rule should apply to those who run their cars recklessly in congested districts or where the traffic is heavy. The rule at present is to let such offenders go with a fine. There must necessarily be a lot of common sense displayed in the making of laws to govern the automobile traffic and the administration of the same, but the two classes above mentioned—those who drive cars while drunk and those who act as if they were drunk or crazy—should get no mercy. The very least that should be done is to put them on the prohibited list so far as driving their cars is concerned.—Ex.

LIQUOR, LIKE THE TARIFF, WILL BE AMONG "ETERNAL QUESTIONS"

Warton was stirred last week by the death of a young married man who died as a result of "drinking swamp whiskey to which had been added some poison," as the coroner's jury found. After saying that "the tragedy is very regrettable and sad. The facts are very plain. Drinking adulterated swamp whiskey in abnormal quantities. There is no mystery about it, other than who manufactured it. If that can be ascertained, somebody will suffer severely," Warton Canadian-Echo remarks:—Swamp whiskey and bootleggers have been the most commonly discussed subjects this week in Warton, caused of course by the regrettable

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GET READY TO COMBAT THE POTATO BUGS AND MOTHS BY GETTING A SUPPLY OF SPRAY-IDE, ARSENATE OF LEAD AND PARIS GREEN. GET A BOTTLE OF FLY-TOX TO KILL ALL THE HOUSE FLIES AND MOTHS AROUND YOUR FURS.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHONE 36

death of the young man on Saturday last. Some pretty strong language has been indulged in, and the reputations of a number of our citizens have not been enhanced in the course of being banded from mouth to mouth during the week. If even 50 per cent of the talk is true, swamp whiskey is about as abundant in town, and as easy procurable as ginger ale, and there is a larger percentage of the population engaged in the traffic than in any other line in town. Everybody seems to be perfectly conversant with the personnel of the fraternity that is handling the stuff, although they act as though it were a dead secret. Here is one tale which can be taken for what it is worth, but it came from a perfectly reliable source. One man was told by another man, who had bought a bottle of the stuff on a Saturday night, that the bootlegger had told him that that was the seventy-third crock he had sold that day.—Some liar, or some business.

There is one word in the dictionary which so far as it applies to the liquor question, should be eliminated or sent back to the spirit of Sam Johns-

on for revision, and that is "Prohibition." It is at present a misnomer. Howard Ferguson, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of bringing forward some solution for the present state of affairs has our sympathy. If he is inclined to take the matter too seriously, it will likely either send him to an early grave or turn his hair grey. We have come to the conclusion that liquor, like the tariff, can be placed amongst the "eternal questions."

WAGE CASE SETTLED

The action brought by J. O'Hagan of Greenock to recover \$352.21 from Robt. Trench of Teeswater, which the plaintiff claims Trench owed him as balance in wages for working on his western farm was tried before Judge Klein here on Thursday last, and after a stout legal fight between David Robertson, K. C., for Trench and H. G. Tucker of Owen Sound, for O'Hagan, the matter was settled by consent with Trench paying the plaintiff \$50 in full of his claim, and each party to bear his own costs.