

Dr. T. A. Carpenter

Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto
1915. One year as Intern at
the Toronto General Hos-
pital and six months at
Hospitals in New
York City.
Phone 18.

Dr. E. J. Weiler

Dental Surgeon
Office above Liesemer & Kalbfleisch's
Hardware Store
Office Hours: 9 to 6.
Honor Graduate of Toronto Univer-
sity. Member of the Royal Col-
lege of Dental Surgeons.
Modern Equipment Lat-
ent methods in
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DR. ARTHUR BROWN

Late House Surgeon of Winnipeg
General Hospital. Post Graduate of
London, Eng., and Chicago. Has
taken over the general practice of
Dr. W. M. Brown, Neustadt, Ont.
All Calls day or night promptly at-
tended to.
Phone 9

FARMS

Farms of all sizes for sale or ex-
change. Apply to J. C. Thackeray,
Harriston, Ont., or direct to the Wil-
loughby Farm Agency, Guelph, Ont.

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F.H.M., Opt.D.
EYE SPECIALIST
Eyes Examined Lenses Ground
Phone 118 HARRISTON, ONT.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION PERMITS YOU TO ENTER ANY DAY AT THE

NORTHERN
Business College

and start your studies in Com-
mercial, Shorthand or Prepara-
tory Courses. — Unequaled in
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ica.

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C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
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No Guesswork.

Our method of testing eyes and
fitting them with glasses, is mod-
ern, up-to-date and scientific.

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK
It costs you nothing to let us
examine your eyes.

If you are suffering from head-
aches, pain in back of eyes, or
vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve the strain.

Prices moderate.

C. A. FOX
WILLER
OPTICIAN Walkerton

Winter Term from Jan. 5th
CENTRAL
Business College

Commercial life offers greater
opportunities than does any other
calling. Central graduates secure
good positions. We receive more
calls for trained help than we have
students graduate. Write the col-
lege at once and get its free cata-
logue, it may interest you.

D. A. McLACHLAN

Principal

C. N. R. TIMETABLE

Southbound 7.16 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.19 a.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

Wit and Humor

"What we need is better distribu-
tion," said the bald man as he began
to shave.

.....
The man of faith and hope is
now studying the picture of the
ripe tomato in the seed catalogue.

.....
Speaking of Spring songs, mother
says father's favorite one is: "Put
on your old grey bonnet."

.....
"Your eyes remind me of a bird."
"Why?" "Because they continual-
ly flit from limb to limb."

.....
March has had everything—Snow
rain, hail, slush, a tornado, bright
sunshine and Friday the Thirteenth.

.....
Customer—Why do you declare
this machine is essentially a wom-
an's car?
Salesman—It's the last word.

.....
In a bookseller's catalog sent us
we read: "The Wives of Henry the
Eighth, Third Thousand." Surely
there is some exaggeration here.

.....
Each day brings us somewhat closer
To the days of meadows green,
And each day marks but one step
nearer

.....
To the tax on gasoline.

.....
"Got a bit of baccy to spare, Bill?"
"I thought you'd given up smoking."
"I have but I'm a-breakin' meself
off it gradual, I don't smoke my own
baccy any more."

.....
A St. Catherine's woman admitted
at an investigation that she had im-
personated another woman and had
voted improperly. Everywhere we go
women are following the lead of
men.

.....
First Cannibal—Our Chief has hay
fever.
Second Cannibal—What brought
it on?
First Cannibal—He ate a grass
widow.

.....
Jessie—What made you remain
such a long time in the conservatory
with that young Lieutenant?
Bessie—Our conversation turned
on war and he was showing me how
an officer should use his arms.

.....
He had had bad luck fishing and
on his way home he entered the
butcher shop and said to the dealer:
"Just stand over there and throw
me five of the biggest of those
trout!" "Throw 'em! What for?"
asked the dealer in amazement.
"So I can tell the family I caught
'em. I may be a poor fisherman
but I'm no liar."

.....
Octavus Roy Cohen, the authority
on negro dialect, said in Birmingham
the other day:

.....
"I once tried to teach a little Ala-
bama colored boy to speak pure
English. I'll never forget the de-
spairing way he said to me at the
end of the thirtieth or fortieth
lesson:

.....
"Deat aren't no 'ain't you,' is
dey? It's 'aren't you,' ain't it?"

.....
Rastus—Boy, it was so cold whar
I cum from we had to throw watah
out de windah an' slide down de
icicle to git out ob de house.

.....
Mose—Yo'll talk nuffins. Whar I
lib, it's so cold we gotta build flahs
undah de cows to stop 'em givin'
ice cream.

.....
At the Movie
Patron—Where's my seat.
Usher—On the end of U.

.....
Too Truthful
Ellen—You will never kiss any
other girl, will you darling?
Jerry—Not so as you'd notice it.

.....
She'll Learn
Bert—Before we were married,
my wife told me she was a good
cook.

.....
Rose—Was she?
Bert—A trifle inexperienced. She
used a nut cracker on the eggs.

.....
The World Moves On
An explorer says that widows in
New Guinea cover themselves with
pipeclay and mourn their husbands
for a year. In civilized countries
most of them cover themselves with
powder and go in search of another.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF DRIVING

I.—Drive on the right side of the
road; it's just as good as the left.

II.—Slow down when approaching
a crossroad; it is nearly as danger-
ous as a railroad crossing.

III.—Look out for children. You
can never tell what they will do,
and you are always in the wrong if
you hit one.

IV.—Try to help instead of hinder
the traffic officer; he is there for
your good, and he's got a tough job.

V.—Be sure that your "dimmers"
really dim; it's no joke driving into
a blinding glare, as you probably
know.

VI.—Read and obey the warning
signs; they are not put up as orna-
ments.

VII.—If you feel you've got to
speed—do it where it won't kill any-
body but yourself.

VIII.—When making minor re-
pairs, stop where your car may be
seen from both directions; otherwise
you may stop longer than you anti-
cipate.

IX.—Speeding around corners is
a straight route to the hospital.
Don't race past a stopped street car
Some day the jury may call it man-
slaughter.

X.—Use discretion. The fact that
you had the right of way won't
bring back anybody to life, least of
all yourself.

WOULD SELL VEGETABLES BY MEASURE

A proposed amendment to the
Root Vegetable Act will be introduc-
ed in the House of Commons by the
Minister of Agriculture to provide
for the permitting of onions, beets,
artichokes, carrots, parsnips and tur-
nips to be offered for sale by meas-
ure in quantities of one bushel or
less instead of by weight, but the
weight of the contents thereof shall
be proportionate to the weight of the
contents of one bushel of such vege-
tables as prescribed. The proposal
is also made to provide for a stand-
ard grade of onions of a uniform
size. The Minister of Agriculture
will also propose an amendment to
the Live Stock Products Act to pro-
vide for the licensing of egg buyers,
egg collectors and exporters of live
stock, meat, poultry, eggs and wool,
and also to amend the power to
make regulations as to the manner
in which eggs found to be unfit for
human consumption shall be valued
and disposed of.

PLANS UNDER WAY

It is stated that plans are under
way in the Department of Highways
whereby every road in Ontario, even
to the back township highways and
byways, will be numbered and
marked with signs. This will mean
that there will be absolutely no dif-
ficulty for tourists to find their way
through any county. It is under-
stood that the signs are to be made
by the Government at cost price and
given to the various municipalities
to place up. The Government will
also erect signs near all dangerous
crossings and sharp curves and take
over to some extent the splendid
work which has been done for the
past ten years by the Ontario Motor
League.

TO BROADCAST CATTLE PRICES

R. H. Clemens, Agricultural Re-
presentative for Wellington, reports
that arrangements have been made
to broadcast cattle market reports
from C. F. C. A. Toronto Daily Star,
broadcasting on each Thursday some
time between 5.30 and 6.00 p.m. The
time chosen is not exactly a suit-
able one, but is the only time that
was available. Farmers with radios
may possibly begin to make use of
this source of information.

IN MARRIAGE, HE WHO HESITATES IS BOSSSED.

To those who talk and talk and talk,
This proverb should appeal:
"The steen that blows the whistle
Will never turn the wheel."

Freedom from Pain Rheumatism Neuritis Neuralgia

Thousands of Canadians have found that
T.R.C.'s give quickest and surest relief from
Pain. T.R.C.'s act directly on the poisons that
cause the pain. They contain no dangerous or
habit forming drugs. Your druggist recom-
mends them. Send 10c for generous trial.
Templeton, Toronto.

\$1.00 Rheumatism 50c. Headaches
Neuritis
Neuralgia
SIZE Lumbago SIZE Pains

For Sale by J. P. PHELAN

PLANT RENNIE'S MULTIPLIER ONION SETS

Either to produce early Green
Onions or splendid cooking Onions
ONE single bulb of Rennie's Yellow
Multipliers will yield from 6 to 12
green onions within 6 weeks from
time of planting, or if left to grow to matu-
rity, will produce ex-
cellent cooking onions
of remarkably fine
flavor.

Rennie's Yellow
Multiplier Onion Sets
may be procured
from your local seed
merchant.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY
LIMITED
Or. ADELPHI and JARVIS STS.
TORONTO

If you cannot obtain locally, please
write us, giving your Dealer's address.
Rennie's Seed Annual—the most complete Canadian
Seed Catalogue—free on request.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Editor Mildmay Gazette:

Mr. Farmer's letter in your recent
issue regarding the farmer setting
his own price, is but just, and really
what should be, but prices cannot be
set to bring equal profits to each
individual farmer, until expert or
model farming is studied and adopted
by all. Work without brains is
useless, or nearly so, at any rate
success cannot come to the farmers
as a whole until there is unity such
as other business men follow. You
will note that they vary little in the
prices of their products. They have
long ago discovered that there is no
power or profit which can long con-
tinue except through unity. There-
fore they hold conventions and ar-
rive at a fixed standard of prices,
from which few of them depart very
far, and they thus present a solid
front and compel those who wish
their products to pay their prices.

A farm is not like a machine, ex-
cept that unless all parts are exact
and correct it won't run at all. A
farm can be run in a kind of way,
and the majority of farmers in Can-
ada to-day run their farms in that
slipshod way, and therefore refuse
to see their mistakes until it will
run no further, then they blame con-
ditions. They have every opportu-
nity to improve by copying off the
model farmers—there are a few in
every community—or by following
the advice issued by experimental
stations in Canada and the United
States. But they go blindly on, and
perhaps if remonstrated with by
some one interested, will be so full
of knowledge about farming they
have nothing more to learn. If they
were, as Mr. Farmer states, the
best business men in the world, why
do these conditions continue? They
are perhaps the best slaves in the
world, if Mr. Farmer considers this
to their honor. Farmers, as a whole
must respect themselves, or they
cannot command admiration and re-
spect from others. How then can
this be done? Only by each and
every farmer becoming part of a
great agricultural machine, with
their ambitions fixed above and be-
yond their own personal selves.

Community meetings could and
should be held weekly in every
schoolhouse in Canada, or where
there are few and far between, in
private houses. This was done in
Denmark, and I believe, still contin-
ues, and we all know what it has
accomplished for that country. Are
we Canadians not as capable as the
Danish people? And can we not
copy what has proven a success to
them? At these meetings they dis-
cuss farm problems, exchange opin-
ions and really compel some obsti-
nate ones to submit. They also hold
conventions to arrive at standard
prices. Can we not also do this, and
if we have an extra amount, lower
the standard price. If on the other
hand, we have not, and are going to
be injured, we could raise that stan-
dard price. Others fix their prices
on cost production and supply. Why
not we? Have we not ourselves to
blame for letting the others set our
prices, of which Mr. Farmer com-
plains? I think so; we would prob-
ably do the same, if they were so
divided as we, set their prices un-
profitable to them.

Our delegates are sent from our
U.F.O. clubs to conventions without
resolutions to submit. Just sent off
with their finger in their mouths, so
to speak. Each delegate should
have resolutions as to what would
be most suitable for that community

that all could be discussed, and either
accepted, modified or rejected, as
might be considered there, then
bring back with them a copy of the
resolutions that were adopted by
the convention. In a few years
there would be fewer mental slug-
gards, and the farms and the stan-
dard of the community as a whole
would be benefited. Boys and girls
would be better educated and better
satisfied to remain on the farms; the
production of the country would be
more than doubled. Also those pet
names that Mr. Farmer complains
about, would soon become a thing of
the past. Just as long as we permit
ourselves and the business we fol-
low to be degraded by some of our-
selves, by our methods of business,
and some by their methods of farm-
ing, all, even the successful farmer,
are not respected as we should be
by other business interests.

Farmer No. 2

A DISASTROUS MONTH

The month of March this year has
in many ways been a terrifying and
disastrous one for this northern
part of America. First we were
shaken by the quake which caused
considerable damage in Quebec
province. Then came the electric
storm which was not without ter-
rorizing propensities in certain sec-
tions of this dominion. Worst of all
was the death-dealing and destruc-
tive tornado which swept through
sections of the United States two
weeks ago, taking toll of about 900
lives and injuring about 3000 others
with the greatest loss to property
ever reported. The tail end of the
disastrous storm was also felt in
Ontario, accompanied by a torrential
rain which caused rivers to overflow
and flood the streets in Brampton,
Guelph, Woodstock and other places,
also much havoc and damage was
caused by the fierce gale at Owen
Sound, Peterboro, St. Thomas, Pres-
cott, Niagara district and other
points. Those given to superstition
point as the reason for all this dis-
aster to the fact that the thirteenth
fell on Friday in March.

Blessed is the woman who sends
in a written account of a party or
wedding, for she shall see the details
of the function and the names of her
guests correctly reported.

Few people know that Timmins is
the most progressive town in Cana-
da. It has doubled its population
during the past three years and now
has 15,000 souls within its confines.
Last year it spent a million dollars
on schools alone. It will soon be the
financial capital of Northern Ontario

If correctly chosen, the bank of
shrubbery should have some bloom-
ers at every period in the season. It
transforms a bare and cold looking
dwelling into a cheerful center of
radiance and beauty. Every home
in this community should be adorned
with pretty shrubs.

One of the easiest ways of beauti-
fying a home is to plant shrubbery
around it. Once you get a bed of
shrubs well started, they need little
attention.

A little spading, trimming and
perhaps fertilizer, and these sturdy
and independent little bushes take
care of themselves and ask no favors
from anyone. At their own ap-
pointed time, every shrub in a well
selected arrangement will burst into
a rich mass of bloom.

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TEACHERS' ALL EXPENSE TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST, INCLU- DING CANADIAN AND AMERI- CAN NATIONAL PARKS

A complete thirty-day All-Expense
tour is being arranged from Toronto
to the North Pacific Coast, special
train leaving Toronto via Canadian
National Railways, July 9th next.

Westbound, the party will pass
through some of the most important
cities of Western Canada—Winn-
ipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, stopping
over at Jasper National Park, thence
to Prince Rupert and via Canadian
National Pacific Coast Steamers
through the wonderful scenic seas
of the North Pacific Coast to Van-
couver, returning via Portland,
Yellowstone National Park, Salt
Lake City and Estes National Park
through Chicago, thence back to
Toronto.

The tour is being arranged under
the direction of Mr. A. E. Bryson,
Principal of Silverton School, Tor-
onto, and Mr. Martin Kerr, School
Principal of the Earl Kitchener School,
Hamilton, Ont. Full information
may be secured from Mr. Bryson,
44 Silverthorn Avenue, Toronto,
Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Kerr,
4 Beulah Ave., Hamilton, Regt.
342.

While primarily designed for the
benefit of teachers in the Province
of Ontario, the Tour is open to
members of the general public and
any who care to join the party will
be most welcome.

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