

## 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.

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Southbound ..... 7:16 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 11:20 a.m.  
Southbound ..... 3:19 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 8:51 p.m.

## Wit and Humor

"The fellow that proposes to me  
must get down on his knees," de-  
clared the young lady in the parlor.  
"If that's a hint to me," replied  
the amorous swain with her, "you'll  
have to get off them before I can  
bet on them."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Boss—What the sam scratch do  
you mean by arguing with that lady?  
Let her have her own way. Re-  
member a customer is always right.  
New Clerk—All right, all right,  
but she said we were a bunch of  
swindlers.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Sweet Young Thing (driving  
through suburb)—Would you like to  
see where I was vaccinated?  
He (with enthusiasm)—Sure.  
S. Y. T. (Pointing toward house  
which they had just passed)—Well,  
right in there.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Mother" said a little boy after  
coming from a walk. "I've seen a  
mah who makes horses."  
"Are you sure?" asked his mother.  
"Yes," he replied "He had a horse  
nearly finished when I saw him; he  
was just nailing on his back feet."

\*\*\*\*\*  
We heard a couple of guys scrap-  
pling the other day.  
"I think," said one of them, "that  
there is only one thing that saves  
you from being a barefaced liar."  
"What's that now, what's that,"  
roared the other.  
"Your mustache," was the reply,  
and then the fun began.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Teacher asked her class if they  
could compose a rhyme using the  
word "Nellie." Johnnie Jones, be-  
ing called upon, arose much em-  
barrassed: "There was a pretty  
little girl named Nellie, who fell in  
the water and wet her little feet."  
"Why, Johnnie, that doesn't  
rhyme."  
"I know it doesn't. The water  
wasn't deep enough."

\*\*\*\*\*  
A Negro woman of mammoth pro-  
portions and inky complexion was in  
an automobile accident. She was  
transported to the hospital, where  
she soon regained consciousness.  
The doctor, seeking to comfort her a  
bit, said to her:  
"You will undoubtedly be able to  
obtain a considerable amount of  
damages, Mrs. Johnson."  
"Damages!" said Mrs. Johnson.  
"What Ah want wif damages? Ah  
got enough damages now. What  
Ah wants is repairs."

## Does Advertising Pay?

"O yes, sir," said the barber, "my  
poor brother Jim has been sent to  
an asylum. He got to broodin' over  
hard times, and it finally drove him  
crazy. He and I worked side by  
side, and we both brooded a great  
deal. No money in this business  
now, you know. Prices too low.  
Unless a customer has a shampoo,  
it doesn't pay to shave or hair-cut.  
I caught Jim trying to cut a chap's  
throat because he declined a sham-  
poo, so I had to have the poor fellow  
locked up. Makes me sad. Some-  
times I feel sorry I didn't let him  
lash. It would have been our re-  
venge. Shampoo, sir?"

Things the nickel will not buy  
grow more and more numerous. It  
used to pay for a multitude of ne-  
cessities, from a shoe shine to a cup  
of coffee. Now a dime and a nickel  
are necessary—the nickel being de-  
graded to "making change" place in  
the economies of daily life. I re-  
minds us of the long time during  
which the silver quarter was said to  
be the smallest piece of money in  
circulation in the West. Street car  
fare, a ham sandwich, a schooner of  
beer, a piece of mince or custard  
pie, even a bowl of good nourishing  
soup, could once be financially cov-  
ered by parting with a nickel—but no  
longer. "Them happy days is gone!"  
On the other hand, we are told that  
dimes and nickels brought goods  
valued at \$215,000,000 in one chain  
of five-and-ten cent stores last year.  
But usually when combined in pay-  
ment for one article, perhaps. The  
old 10-cent stores are now selling  
articles for 25 and 50 cents. They  
had to do so in order to stay in  
business as the buying power of the  
dime grew less and less. Maybe the  
dime and nickel will come back  
some time, but there are no indica-  
tions of any immediate recovery of  
their former buying power.

## FOUR ESCAPE DROWNING WHEN AUTO IS DITCHED

Cargill, March 15—The first auto-  
mobile accident of the season occur-  
ed about 3 o'clock this afternoon,  
when a car driven by Harold Camp-  
bell of Bruce skidded on the ice and  
went into the ditch on the Boundary  
Road. The four occupants of the  
car—Mr. Campbell, his sister, Mil-  
dred, and two cousins, Irene McLean  
of London and Gertrude McDonald  
of Toronto—who were visiting at  
the Campbell home, were all thrown  
out, but escaped with slight injuries  
although Miss McDonald and the  
driver were rendered unconscious for  
a time.

It was fortunate for the accu-  
pants that they were thrown out be-  
fore the car turned over. They  
would probably have drowned had  
they been pinned under the car, as  
the water is three feet deep in the  
ditch where the accident happened.  
The party were on their way to  
visit friends at Cargill. The car  
was badly wrecked.

## MAY ABOLISH GARNISHEING

Enactment of legislation to elimi-  
nate altogether the right of garnish-  
ment of wages will be considered by  
the Legislature this session, though  
the bill will not be a Government  
one, Attorney-General Nickle told  
the House. Mr. Nickle states that  
he had been told by F. W. Wilson  
(Conservative, Windsor) that the  
latter intended to introduce such a  
bill this session, and the Attorney-  
General had told him that in that  
event the Government would permit  
the bill to go to a House Committee.  
Mr. Nickle then said that he himself  
when a private member of the House  
some seventeen years ago had intro-  
duced a similar bill, but the House  
had defeated it on the ground that  
the present law, by protecting the  
merchant who sold his wares to  
working men "on time," actually  
facilitated credit arrangements be-  
tween workmen and stores, which  
credit otherwise might be withheld.

## CREAMLESS ICE CREAM

Renfrew Mercury  
A member of the Canadian House  
of Commons stated that a great deal  
of the ice-cream offered for sale to-  
day is creamless. He holds that the  
word "cream" should be eliminated  
from it. A great many people will  
readily agree with him. There is  
a vast difference in the quality of  
the sweet, cooling substance. Some  
of it has a rich taste, betokening the  
presence of cream; some of it tastes  
as though made from whey. Why  
couldn't it be standardized? It  
seems always to be the one price in  
restaurants, whether the quality be  
superior or whether it be inferior.  
One gets so little of it now-a-days  
for a dime one wants it to be good.  
And to-day when it is in Canada in  
the summer season at least, an al-  
most universal food, all poor stuff  
should be under the ban or sold for  
what it really is. To-day ice cream  
has so far advanced in public favor  
as to enjoy recognition in hospitals.  
There are different reasons why it  
should be standardized.

Jokes are like nuts—the drier  
they are the better they crack.

Inspectors are reported to be at  
work in Harriston ascertaining what  
citizens are in the habit of issuing  
receipts for amounts over \$10 with-  
out affixing the excise stamps re-  
quired. A correspondent fears that  
numerous \$100 fines may be im-  
posed.

## FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

At the recent convention of Fire  
Underwriters, Fire Marshall E. P.  
Haton, in his annual summing up  
of the fire waste of 1924, called spe-  
cial attention to the fact that while  
the loss was fully as great as in  
1923, yet the time of the greater  
losses had been deferred until later  
in the season. He had sent out de-

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these pains. They contain no dangerous or  
habit forming drugs. Your druggist recom-  
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puties from his office in June to re-  
port as to the evident prospects of  
fire from spontaneous combustion  
and reports stated that owing to wet  
weather in haying season more hay  
was seen in coils in the field than  
for many years previous. The  
"catchy" weather than was respon-  
sible for much of this coiled hay  
being rushed in at the earliest op-  
portunity, with the result that more  
barn fires from unknown causes oc-  
curred during the months of October  
and November and fewer fires in  
July and August, than ever before.

Mr. Heath said: "I will leave  
you men to judge for yourselves as  
to the cause. I am firmly convinced  
in my own mind that the cause is  
spontaneous combustion, although I  
am well aware that many of you  
think I am a 'crank' on this subject,  
but if you have any other theory to  
which you can attribute the origin  
of these fires of unknown cause, for  
Heaven's sake tell it to me that I  
may be convinced if I am wrong."  
He added: "The Farmers' Mutuals  
sometimes want investigations when  
the staff are all out investigating,  
and, since the Mutuals pay only \$2-  
800 out of the \$20,000 spent for in-  
vestigating fire losses in Ontario  
the Mutuals should not grumble  
about the service they receive."

## PERFECTLY RIDICULOUS

(Com. by Form IA Pupil)  
One night I awoke and found my-  
self in a dark room. "Come with  
me," said a voice near me. I fol-  
lowed, not knowing where I was go-  
ing. My mysterious escort led me  
to a wall and pressed a spring. In-  
stantly a door flew open and revealed  
a narrow hall or passage-way. He  
led me on to a musty staircase which  
we ascended. By this time, it was  
very dark and my guide lit a light  
but held it from his face, so that I  
could not see him. We came to a  
room in which were a few articles  
of furniture and an old sword which  
hung upon the wall. I stopped to  
admire this, but he beckoned me to  
follow him. I followed him to a  
steep stairway that led to a damp  
musty cellar. By this time I was  
becoming very nervous and asked  
him where he was taking me, but he  
told me I would find out soon. At  
last we saw a light and we went out.  
The light nearly blinded me, but af-  
ter a few minutes of blinking I could  
see clearly who my companion was.  
I looked at him with amazement.  
Before me stood a large man with a  
three-cornered hat, ear-rings in his  
ears and large pistols in his belt, or,  
rather, sash. In his hand he had a  
wide cutlass and it looked as if it  
had been used a great deal. "Who  
are you?" I asked. "I am Knifey,  
the Pirate," he said, "It is useless  
for you to try to escape, because my  
men are on all sides." He drew a  
long, shrill blast from a whistle he  
produced from his sash. In an in-  
stant, I was surrounded by swarthy  
pirates like Knifey, and all armed  
"to the teeth." They bound me  
hand and foot and carried me to a  
huge old ship with large sails. We  
sailed away and landed on an island  
where we purchased food from the  
natives. Again we sailed away, and  
this time were attacked by a ship  
manned by buccaners. A fight fol-  
lowed, and it lasted for a long time.  
Knifey fought with the strength of a  
giant. His huge sword was bringing  
down the pirates as a reaper cuts  
down the grain. But his men were  
over-powered, and all were killed by

## RECOMMENDS FARMER TO FIX PRICES

But Does Not Tell How!

A few weeks ago I read an editor-  
ial discussing the point as to  
whether farm efficiency experts would  
help the farmer to discover the  
leaks in farming and assist in mak-  
ing farming pay. Why all this pow-  
wow about making farming pay? I  
will give you a solution in just a  
bout a minute.

Let the farmer set his prices on  
what he has to sell the same as any  
other business man. Let him figure  
interest on his investment, deprecia-  
tion on buildings and equipment, a  
decent wage for his labor, a decent  
living for himself and family and  
he can make it pay. Farming is  
the only business on earth that let  
the other fellow set his prices.

When you go to the store and ask  
what they are paying for butter and  
eggs, the merchant tells you. Then  
you turn right around and ask him  
how much he charges for sugar, tea,  
soap or anything else you may want.  
Is that right? I don't see it. You  
go to the miller and ask him how  
much he is paying for wheat. Then  
you ask him how much he charges  
for flour. It is the same with every  
thing. The other fellows set your  
prices as well as your own. You  
talk about having experts to find  
the leaks in farming!

The farmer is the best business  
man in the world. He can do what  
no other business man can do. He  
can go on a whole life time produc-  
ing stuff at a loss and still keep at  
it. How does he do it? Well, I  
will tell you. It is because he sim-  
ply goes without when he can't af-  
ford things, because he puts in  
twice as many hours as any other  
living man and because he works his  
life away trying to struggle along  
to raise his family and keep out of  
debt. But what thanks does he get?  
People call him a "tight wad," "havy-  
seed," "bonehead," and various other  
names when the poor old fellow goes  
to town at the age of 60—a broker  
down piece of pity—all because he  
struggled to keep the rest of the  
world dressed in their fine clothes,  
working eight hours a day and going  
to all the picture shows, baseball  
games and other sports which he  
can't afford because he isn't getting  
what he should for his labor.

All I have to say in conclusion is  
give your boys and girls a first-  
class education and don't tie them  
to slavery like their poor old parents  
have been. Let them have a few of  
the pleasures of life and be able to  
dress decently and be somebody!

Farmer

## REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5, CARRICK

For February

Sr. IV—Elmer Dibel, Mattie  
Stroeder.  
Jr. IV—Amelia Klages, Alvera  
Schmidt, Monica Stroeder, Leota  
Loach, Willie Diemert, Urban Wag-  
ner.

III—Lavina Fischer, Vera Diem-  
ert, Elvena Weber, Leo Stroeder,  
Edward Krohn.

II—Norman Dibel Gladys Dibel  
Adela Diemert, Doretta Weber, Ger-  
trude Fischer, Norman Schmidt, Ed-  
win Stroeder, Melvin Wolfe, Tom  
Pinegan.

I—Rita Diemert, Loretta Stroed-  
er.

B—Elsie Schmidt, Emma Weber,  
a day, before and after each meal  
Freddie Klages.

E. Widmeyer, (teacher.)

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| Royal Cord 30x3½     | 10.95   |

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