

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.

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matter with your eyes. We fit
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C. N. R. TIME TABLE

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

THE TOWNSHIP FAIR

An admirer of the country exhibi-
tion writes:

"Hail the township fair! It is
the flamboyant harbinger that sum-
mer, sun, soil and toil have pro-
duced another harvest for mankind.

Laugh at the prize pumpkin if
you must, but its round, yellow belly
is a true reminder of what one little
seed may do. Sneer at the fat pork-
er, but its contented grunts are
merely a forerunner of the human
sighs of satisfaction which will come
later with golden brown scrapple
and sausages with hot cakes. Rows
of bright-colored jams and jellies in
glasses whet your appetite while
greater ranks of serried peach, apple
plum and pear containers do nothing
to allay. Listen to the cackle of the hen as

she does her duty in showing her sis-
ter the way to a more bountiful sup-
ply of eggs, while the rooster, proud
of his red ticket, challenges in loud
call, his admirers to produce his
equal. Sleek cattle; colts that have
not yet felt the bit or collar; the
huge sheep clothed with future gar-
ment, are all attractions at the fall
fair.

Gossip and good nature abound at
the fair. One finds a grand swapp-
ing of tall stories, all redolent of
unprecedented cornstalks, potato
yields, and even of physical prowess
in performing some herculean agri-
cultural job in a jiffy. A twenty-five
cent piece wagered on the white trot-
ter to beat the black and bay will
yield a bigger dividend in thrills at
the race track than would ten thou-
sand bet on the Derby classic.

So let us be thankful that the
sharp tooth of time has hardly left
a mark upon the township fair.
Other things may change, empires
rise or fall, we sweep the world with
a flash of radio, and man crosses the
continent in a day on wings, but
you can see at the fall fair exactly
the same kind of crowd and joy
your great-grandfathers delighted in.

A country paper, in speaking of a
meeting of a club, said "the decora-
tions used at the rooms were red,
white and blue, the women serving
at tables wearing a maple leaf"

**WOMAN'S ARM AMPUTATED
INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT**

A serious accident took place on
Friday last about three miles south
of St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Nicholson of Midland were coming
from Grand Bend in a new Cadillac
sedan and were passing another car
at a bend in the road, both cars going
pretty fast, when Mr. Nicholson evi-
dently lost control of his car. It
swerved into the ditch, falling over
on its side, and then bounded back
again right side up, still going, and
finally stopped after breaking off a
mail-box post. When the car fell
over on its right side, Mrs. Nicholson
had her arm out the window, and it
was terribly crushed as the car sped
along in the ditch. Dr. O'Dwyer of
Zurich was summoned and brought
Mrs. Nicholson to Goderich hospital
where the arm was amputated at the
elbow, Drs. Macklin of town and Bal-
four of Lucknow, assisting in the
operation.—Goderich Signal.

Pat Hogan, that used t' drive a
team, come runnin' out of th' barn
one morning yellin' like an Indian.
"Whaddy' think!" he howls, "Mc-
Carty's hung his self t' a harness
hook."
"Shut up!" sez I, "did you cut 'im
down?"
"Oi did not," sez he, "he ain't dead
yet."

ONLY 3 PERSONS TO 100 ACRES

When we read that article in the
Weekly Sun about the number of
persons on a hundred-acre farm in
4 counties of this province not aver-
aging four we did not doubt the
fact says the Chesley Enterprise, but
we thought we would do a little fig-
uring on four Townships in this lo-
cality to see if Bruce and Grey were
above or below the average. In El-
derslie there are 1575 persons living
on 54,251 acres, an average of 3.4
to the hundred acres. In Brant
there are 2872 persons, and this in-
cludes the village of Elmwood where
the lots are not abnormally large,
on 69,023 acres or an average of 2.4
persons to 100 acres. In Sullivan
with a population of 2299 they are
spread over 73,801 acres, an average
of 3.2 and in Bentinck with 2432
people they live on 74,850 acres, an
average of 3 to the hundred acre
farm. Seems to us there's room for
colonization in Old Ontario as well
as in the West.—Enterprise.

LOSES \$2,000 BY FIRE

The fine, big barn, together with
its contents, on Frank Cain's farm,
lot 13, con. 13, Sullivan, was com-
pletely destroyed by fire on Satur-
day night and Sunday morning. The
fire was at its worst between one
and two o'clock in the morning and

was plainly visible from Chesley.
Grace Church, which is located on
this farm, was in danger of catching
fire as the barn had been newly
shingled last fall, but the rain pre-
vented this from happening. The
barn was 45x60 feet and contained
40 tons of hay and 10 loads of oats.
There was no live stock. There was
\$1100 insurance on the barn and
\$1000 on the contents, but Mr. Cain
will sustain a loss of over \$2000.
The owner is firmly of the opinion
that the building was deliberately
set on fire by some fire-bug and the
report of the fire marshal after
carrying out his investigation, will
be looked forward to with interest
by the residents of this section.—
Chesley Enterprise.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

At the instance of Dr. Forbes
Godfrey, Minister of Health, a new
scale of fees for the issuance of
birth certificates has been authorized
by the Provincial Government. In
cases where women apply for birth
certificates of their children, as re-
quired under the Mothers' Allowance
Act, and also where the applications
are soldiers or soldiers' dependents
seeking to prove pension claims, the
certificates will be issued free. In
other cases there is an increase in
the fee. The fee for each certificate
where the applicant knows within

three years of the date of his birth
will be \$1 instead of 75 cents. Where
searches of records over a period of
three years is necessitated, however,
the charge will be 50 cents for every
additional three years.

The end of the saxophone is shap-
ed so that the wretch doesn't have to
face his own music.

It has been stated that Windsor,
being in close proximity to Detroit,
is naturally a liquid asset to the
latter.

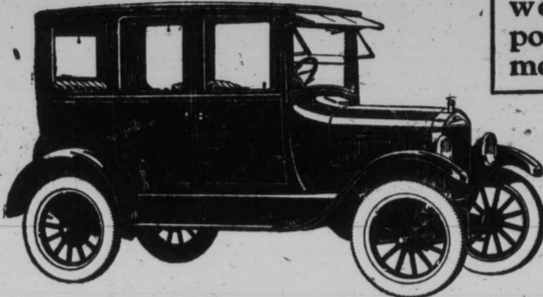
The "Bobettee" may get a perma-
nent wave, but when are the
"boobs" going to get a permanent
shave?

The Wingham Fertilizer Company
was hailed to Court as a public
nuisance, on account of the odor and
dust that emanates from the plant
on the main street near the C.P.R.
tracks. The case was adjourned till
Thursday.

Hon. George S. Henry sneaking
before the Ontario Automobile Ass-
ociation, gave voice to common sense
when he stated: "I haven't any use
for those silent policemen in a little
hamlet. They are mostly placed
there by high pressure salesmen. I
have often felt like taking some of
them on a dark night and dumping
them into the lake."

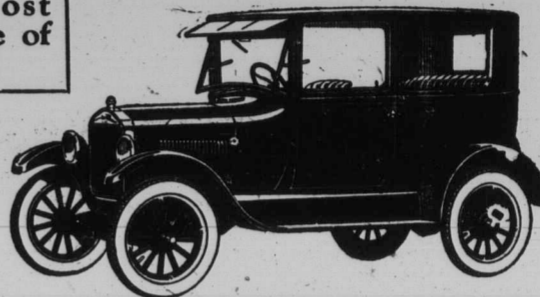
Maintaining Ford Leadership
—Highest Quality at Lowest Cost

Introducing
many improve-
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world's most
popular line of
motor cars.



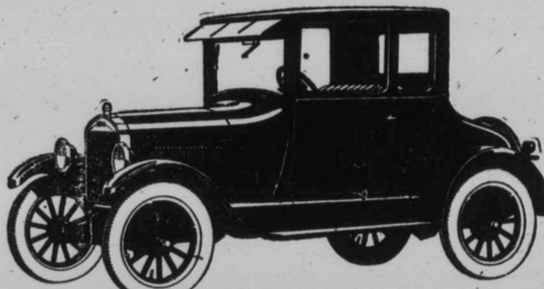
The Fordor Sedan

Color—Gray with black enamel running gear. Compos-
ite body. Nickled radiator shell and headlamp rims.
Leather-cloth sun visor—closed at both ends. Standard
equipment includes starter, cord tires, demountable rims,
dome-light, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and dash
lamp.



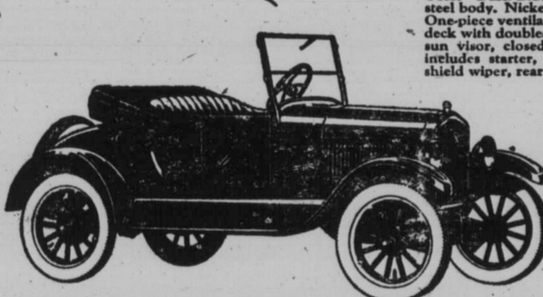
The Tudor Sedan

Color—Dark Blue with black enamel running gear. All-
steel body. Nickled radiator shell and headlamp rims.
Lower seats both front seats tilting. One-piece venti-
lating windshield. Leather-cloth sun visor of new design,
closed at both ends. Standard equipment includes starter,
cord tires, demountable rims, windshield wiper, rear view
mirror and dash lamp.



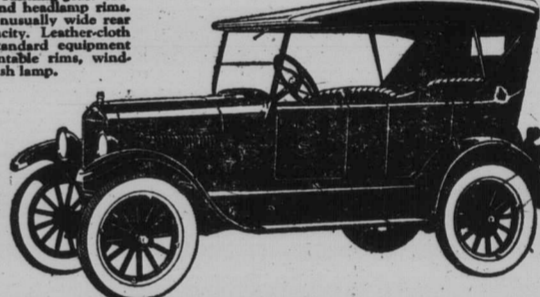
The Coupe

Color—Dark Blue with black enamel running gear. All-
steel body. Nickled radiator shell and headlamp rims.
One-piece ventilating windshield. Unusually wide rear
deck with doubled compartment capacity. Leather-cloth
sun visor, closed at both ends. Standard equipment
includes starter, cord tires, demountable rims, wind-
shield wiper, rear view mirror and dash lamp.



The Runabout

Color—Black. All-steel body. Double ventilating wind-
shield. Wide rear deck with compartment space greatly
increased. Tool box under seat. Standard equipment
includes cord tires, storm curtain opening with both
doors, windshield wiper and nickled headlamp rims.



The Touring

Color—Black. All-steel body of streamline design. Double
ventilating windshield. Ford leather-cloth one-man top.
Tool box under front seat. Standard equipment includes
cord tires, weather-proof side curtains opening with
all doors, windshield wiper and nickled headlamp rims.

Ford

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