

CHOICE LARD
WHI pay 20 cts. lb.

LARGE TABLE ONIONS
2½ cts. a lb.

Special 20c lb.
Peanuts and Canadian Chestnuts.

Terms :
Cash or Produce

Weiler Bros.

Terms :
Cash or Produce

PE SCARFS
\$3.00 to \$4.00 each

RUBBER APRONS
25c to \$1.50

FANCY TOWELS 50c to \$2.50 each

High
trade

Call
get our price

Bring in your
Produce

BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW

AS PRICES ARE ADVANCING EACH WEEK

Better put in a stock for the winter. We have Whole
at Flour, Graham Flour, Rye Flour, Potato Flour and
Best Bread Flour—The Famous Five Roses Flour and
Grades of Milverton Flour. Cereals and Meals of all
Try our Pie Crust for Pastry. A fresh supply of
things for Christmas baking. Seeing is believing.

Onions and Grape Fruit, the choicest quality. Also Spanish

Laundry Soap at 5 bars for 25 cents.

We have the choicest of Dates, Figs and other Fruit.
Bring in a few bags of Grain and exchange for Flour or
Groceries.

WANTED—Good Dried Apples, Good Dairy Butter, Lard,
Tallow, New Laid Eggs.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHOTO 36

CANADA

WARNING TO USERS OF RADIO

All Radio Receiving Sets
MUST be Licensed

Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding \$50.00

License Fee \$1.00 per annum

Licenses, valid to 31st March, 1926, may be obtained from :
Staff Post Offices, Radio Dealers, Radio Inspectors, or from
Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.

The proceeds from license fees are used to control broadcasting
and to improve broadcast reception conditions

A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries

THE "RIGHTS" OF DOGS AND CATS

Among the perennial nuisances
which go to make the town and vill-
age life less agreeable than it other-
wise might be are the neighbors'
dogs and cats. Folk who do not
keep such pet animals about their
homes do not want those kept by a
neighbor, wandering and nosing a-
bout their premises; and those who
do keep them want only their own.

Over in England recently a court
decision was handed down which has
an interesting bearing on the nuis-
ance. A man who kept homing pi-
geons had thirteen of his birds killed
on his property by a neighbor's cat.
The neighbor was sorry and killed
the offending cat, but when the bird
fancier presented a bill amounting to
eight pounds (about \$40) for his
pigeons, the owner of the cat refused
to pay. He was sued, but the court
held that he was not obliged to pay.
The bird fancier appealed to a higher
court, but he got no treatment there,
the decision going in favor of the
man who owned the cat.

The courts were guarded by what
looks to us like rather ancient law.
They held that it was the recognized
habits of cats and dogs to roam at
large. The owners of either were not
expected to chain them up, and cats
even more than dogs are privileged
to trespass over the neighbor's gar-
dens, trees and roofs of their build-
ings. The cat, so the courts held, is
a tame animal, and unless those who
suffer from its depredations could
prove that the owner of the cat knew
that it had acquired a vice, there
could be no redress. He simply has
to take his loss as though the killer
were a wild fox or lynx.

In all likelihood this sort of law
holds good on this continent as well
as in England.

It may be law all right but it cer-
tainly is not justice. Damage done
by a cat or dog is just as bad to the
patry damaged as if the animal were
a horse or a pig. The law must have
become established long ago when
our ancestors lived a sort of gypsy
life, when dogs and cats were every-
where about.

If we are to recognize the right of
dogs and cats to roam over the gar-
dens and lawns belonging to neigh-
bors, and to kill birds because it is
their nature to do so, why not recog-
nize the right of the hen to scratch
everywhere for worms and seeds
and the right of the hog to root ev-
erywhere for roots. It is this sort of
nonsense in law which breeds the
dog-poisoner. When the law does
not protect a man in his rights, he
must protect himself in spite of the
law.

BRUCE COUNTY RAISES BEST HOGS

A glance over the figures of the
past few months indicates that the
hog business is on a firm footing
just now. Generally speaking there
is no sign of liquidation in sows, be-
yond the ordinary wastage, and the
proportion of light and heavy ani-
mals marketed is decreasing. Thus
Bruce County, which shipped 1588
hogs last week of which 99 were
shops, lights and feeders, and 19
sows, had less animals in the last
two classifications than was the case
in late September when the total
shipment was 1286, of which 77
were sows. The same is generally
true of Dufferin, Durham, Huron and
Oxford, and as far as light hogs are
concerned, of Simcoe, though the
latter county seems to be getting
rid of a considerable number of
sows.

Wit and Humor

"I knew an artist once who paint-
ed a cobweb on the ceiling so realis-
tically that the maid spent hours
trying to get it down."

"Sorry, dear, I just don't believe
it."
"Why not? Artists have been
known to do such things."
Yes, but not maids!"

A Martyr to Truth
When Freddy came home from
school he was crying. "Teacher whist
me because I was the only one who
could answer a question she asked
the class," he wailed.

Freddy's mother was both astound-
ed and angry. "I'll see the teacher
about that! What was the question
she asked you?"
"She wanted to know who put the
glue in her ink bottle."

Sauce for the Gander
The parson was trying to illus-
trate to the class of small boys
what was meant by moral courage.
"Supposing," he said, "twelve boys
were sleeping in a dormitory and one
said his prayers. That would be
moral courage." The boys quite un-
derstood. "Now," he went on, "can
any of you give me an example?"
"Yes," answered the lad in the back
row. "If twelve clergymen were
sleeping in a dormitory and one did-
n't say his prayers, that would be
moral courage."

The Height of Conscientiousness
A Philadelphia Man called up a
bird-store the other day and said:
"Send me 30,000 cockroaches at
once."

"What in heaven's name do you
want with 30,000 cockroaches?"
"Well," replied the householder, "I
am moving to-day and my lease says
I must leave the premises here in
exactly the same condition in which
I found them."

The Height of Consideration
"Waiter, my bill should be thirteen
shillings; you've made it fourteen
shillings!"

"Yes, sir. I thought you might be
superstitious, sir."

His Tragic Experience
"Why don't you work? Hard work
never killed any one!"

"You are wrong, lady. I lost
both of my wives in that way!"

A Leak
Editor—Why, my dear sir, this
confounded stuff is not poetry. It's
just an escape of gas.

Young Poet—Ah, something wrong
with the meter.

The Man for the Job
"If the President, Vice-President
and all the members of the Cabinet
should die, who would officiate" ask-
ed the teacher.

Robert tried hard, but in vain, to
think of the next in succession, when
a happy thought struck him. "The
undertaker!" he exclaimed.

"This is ridiculous," said the an-
noyed producer. "Do you realize
that in the last scene you actually
laughed when you were supposed to
be dying?"

"At my salary," answered the ac-
tor, not without dignity, "death is
greeted with laughter and cheers."

"My sister is awfully lucky," said
one little boy to another.

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night
where they played a game in which
the men had to kiss a girl or pay a
fine of a box of chocolates."

"Well, how was your sister lucky?"
"She came home with thirteen
boxes of chocolates."

A politician in making a speech
commented on the ease with which it
was possible to be misunderstood.
On one occasion, when a small boy,
he said he had been whipped for tel-
ling the absolute truth. "Well, it
cured you, all right!" came the em-
phatic comment from the back of the
hall.

He Might Wear a Badge
Man (in barber's chair)—Be care-
ful not to cut my hair too short;
people will take me for my wife.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES

There is an old saying that con-
science is the chamber of justice
and for fathers and mothers whose
sons are held under suspicion for
any crime their conscience must un-
dergo excruciating torment. For
when all is said and done do not
the good parents assume unto them-
selves the blame for their boy's dow-
fall. If we had only done this an-
if we had only done that; if we ha-
watched him closer; concerned our-
selves with the company he was
keeping; insisted on him being home
earlier at nights, and so on, this cal-
amity and heart-ache would not be
ours, and our poor boy— Yes, con-
science accuses them and parent
accept the blame. In many cases
the parents are at fault, but their
fault lies in the early training of the
child. It did not commence at the
time the boy began to frequent ob-
jectionable places, keep unchast-
company, and stay out until mid-
night or later. No, the parents were
at fault much sooner than that. It
commenced when they failed to im-
press on the tender mind the differ-
ence between right and wrong; it
commenced when they failed to
practice and preach religion in the
home; it progressed when they be-
came too busy to make a companion
of the boy, when they failed to
study him, ascertain his habits and
desires and make home attractive
for him. If this had been done
there would be no worry as to who
he is with, where he is, or worse
still "I wonder if he was mixed up
in it." When it gets to that stage
the boy must play a large part in
saving himself; then the boy must
show what he is made of. To a
great extent he must mould his own
character, and there are a number
who cannot start too soon with their
character building. Boy—honor thy
father and mother; make yourself a
joy unto them, not a constant worry.
Remember—there's none like moth-
er. Don't wait to learn this until
it's too late.—Port Elgin Times.

HAY AND STRAW ACT 1925

A new act relating to the pressing
of hay and straw has just come into
force. The chief clauses are these:

1—All persons operating a press
for the bailing of hay must have a
license. This costs \$2.00.

2—All licenses shall be cancelled
if the presser improperly classifies
or grades hay and straw in relation
to the minimum standards as defined
by regulation of minister.

3—No person shall press into a
bale of hay or straw and advertise,
sell, offer, expose, or hold for sale
in Canada or for export any bales
into which is pressed

(a) Material that does not occur
naturally in hay or straw and that
would prejudicially affect the grade
or add to the weight of the bale.

(b) Any hay or straw which con-
tains any snow or ice or is heating,
hot, damp, mouldy, musty or caked.

(c) Any material in such a man-
ner that the shown surface gives
false representations of the quality
or contents of such bale.

4—All bales must bear an ap-
proved tag, bearing the following:—
(a) Index and license number of the
presser or importer. (b) Weight of
the bale. (c) The class and the
grade designation of the hay in ac-
cordance with standards prescribed
by the Minister.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

RELEASED ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

On Saturday morning Joseph Oh-
laiser of Greenock appeared before
Police Magistrate Macartney, here,
charged with having been found in
the act of apparently making away
with grain the property of Alex
Weber, of Brant. When Mr. Weber
returned to his home on the old
Rivers' farm on the night of Decem-
ber 1st, after attending a dance, he
observed what appeared to be three
sheep standing at his granary door.
When proceeding to put them in for
the night, he found, to his surprise,
that the objects were not sheep, but
bags of grain. Upon investigation
he found a man, later identified as
Olheiser, in the act of leaving the
building with another bag of grain.
When Weber went to his house to
get his wife as a witness, Olheiser
disappeared. The Magistrate im-
pressed upon the accused the seri-
ousness of the offence, and allowed
him to go on suspended sentence.—
Telescope.

Renew for the Gazette!

The meek shall inherit the earth.
But there won't be much fun in a
world peopled exclusively by hen-
pecked husbands.

Science gives us artificial rain and
synthetic lightning when what we
want is some means of making win-
ter merely hypothetical.

A Dutchman was recently expati-
ating on the folly of giving women
the vote as has been done in Eng-
land and Canada. He declared that
in Holland there was a greater effi-
ciency among the female sex where
they did not possess that doubtful
privilege. He pointed to the fact
that the Dutch woman sits with one
foot on the spinning wheel or churn
and with the other she rocks the
cradle containing the twins; with her
hands she knits socks for her hus-
band while on her knee rests a book
from which she is improving her
mind by study. And all the while
she sits on a cheese pressing it for
market. Greater efficiency than this
hath no woman.

IT MAKES ALL THINGS N

While it seems impossible to
anything new on the subject
Christmas celebration, the miracle
the season is that the custom of
nearly 2000 years makes practically
all things new. The season be-
come young again through rejoicing in the
delights of the grand-children with
the things that once made their own
eyes open wide in wonder—memories
of their own childhood also, come
back to them.

It is not simply a jest that pays al-
so likes to play—even though he may
say it is just to test them—with the
toys he buys for the youngsters.
Thus, while the holiday is particu-
larly a festival for the children, em-
phasizing the story of the Babe in
the Manger, it also has for the elders
its pleasures and the wider signifi-
cance of that world-inspiring event
in Bethlehem.

CAPTURED STILL & WHISKEY

License Inspector Widmeyer and
Prov. Constable Bone of Walkerton
captured a still and about a gallon
of swamp whiskey in the home of
Archie Rouse, a farmer of Lindsay
Township, and the fact that the agri-
culturalist was in bed and claimed to
be sick when the officers raided his
place alone saved him from being
peremptorily arrested and taken to
Walkerton jail. As it is, charges
have been lodged against him of il-
legally having a still and illicit liq-
uor in his possession. The distillery
plant and the moonshine were taken
along by the officers to be used as
evidence against the accused at the
police court hearing which is to
follow.

Amelia—Swear not by the moon,
the inconstant moon.
Henry—Then what shall I swear
by?
Amelia—Swear by that which you
hold invaluable; something which is
dearer to you than all else; some-
thing which you cannot live without.
Henry—Then, Amelia, I love you!
I swear it by my salary.

Farms for Sale

THE JOHN D. FEICK FARM—
14 & part 15, Con. 11, Norr
167 acres, bank barn, bri-
good orchard, 1 1-2
Aytou. Rural mail,
This is one of the
Normanby. Good re-
ing.

THE JAMES J. PINNEGAN
—Lots 1 of 8 & 3 of 9, Con.
Normanby, 100 acres, bank barn,
stone house. 5 miles from Dur-
ah mon Provincial highway. This
is a good farm and will be sold
cheap.

THE CHARLES HUEHN FARM—
Lots North 11, Con. 16, Normanby.
100 acres. Bank barn, frame
house, good land. This farm will
be sold.

THE ELIZABETH FIZELL FARM
—Lot 16, Con. 18, Normanby, 125
acres. Bank barn, frame house,
good land. Will be sold cheap.

THE GEORGE HOPF FARM—Lot 4
Con. 7, Normanby. 115 acres.
Bank barn, brick house, good
land. Will be sold cheap with
good terms.

THE MAYCOCK FARM—Lots 12 &
11, Con. 3, Bentinck, N.D.R. Bank
barn, brick house, good land, will
be sold cheap and good terms of
payment.

FOR TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO—

R. H. Fortune
AYTON, ONT.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR
COUNTIES OF GREY & BRUCE
MONEY TO LOAN