

A. CARPENTER
Dentist and Surgeon
MILD MAY
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-
est methods in
practice.
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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.
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NORTHERN
Business College
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mercial, Shorthand or Prepara-
tory Courses—Unequaled in
Canada—Unexcelled in America
Catalogue Free
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
G. D. Fleming, Secretary.

**CHILDREN SHOULD WEAR
GLASSES**
If their Eyes are not straight.
If they cannot distinctly see the
Blackboard.
If they squint or hold the book too
close when reading.
If they suffer from Headaches, Ner-
vousness, etc.
**HAVE THEIR EYES EXAMINED
AT ONCE**
We make a specialty of treating
Children's Eyes and with our up-
to-date Equipment we can guar-
antee Satisfaction.
We Grind the Lenses.
F. F. HOMUTH Opt.D.
Graduate Optometrist
The Rexall Store HARRISTON

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 dizzy
easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve the strain.
Prices Moderate.
C. A. FO
Optician
WALKER
100 College Street
Toronto

**Things Are Pretty Quiet
Has Nothing to Lament Over**
He was an assistant chemist in a
big laboratory—clever, and ambitious.
His mother needed his
help, there was a younger sister to
be put through school and there were
ambitions of his own linked with a
winsome girl he learned to love
while at college.
To long hours without proper rest,
indifference to his health, and the
dust, the fumes, and the flying
particles of chemical matter, which
settled in his lungs, gradually broke
down his health. An attack of the
flu didn't help. He got an ear-ache,
and out and so weak a his work that
some serious trouble was suspected.
Well, it turned out to be T.B.,
and now he is taking the cure at the
Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.
The doctors say he will get better,
but he cannot go back to his former
occupation. He smiles pluckily and
says he has nothing to lament over,
new plans will have to be made, but
the hospital is giving him back his
health, and that is the big thing.
Contributions to aid Muskoka Hos-
pital in its work may be sent to Hon.
W. A. Charlton, 223 College Street,
Toronto.

HIS NEIGHBOR
My neighbor, Richard Rinkum
Ray, has long lived next to me, and
finer people seldom grow than
Richard used to be. He was a mod-
est, quiet gent, in those dear by-
gone days; about his useful chores
he went, and made no grand stand
plays. And when he talked it was
of things that made a strong appeal;
he spoke of books and wedding rings
and art and linsed meal. I liked
to gossip with him then, and when
he went away I begged that he would
come again and talk for half a day.
He put some money in a ditch in Ok-
lahoma soil, and now he's with the
newly rich—his ditch produces oil.
And now that he has many bones
this Richard is a bore; he brags of
everything he owns, and makes his
neighbors sore. He walks the street
with kingly stride as though he
owned the earth; he's swollen with
unwholesome pride which stirs the
boys with mirth. He thinks men
envy and admire as up the street he
wends, but his loud actions only tire
the chaps who were his friend.
They think him, when he looms in
view, a dismal also-ran; "Gee whizz"
they sigh "what wealth can do to
spoil a decent man!"—Walt Mason.


SUING COUNTY FOR DAMAGES
J. O. Thompson, of Owen Sound,
operating a bus line between Owen
Sound and Wiarton has issued a
writ against the County of Bruce for
\$600 damages. The claim is that an
accident had occurred on the County
highway between Clavering and
Warton at the detour, where a small
bridge or culvert was being built,
and through impassable and danger-
ous conditions of the detour, the bus
had upset and been badly damaged,
and for the costs of repairs and loss
of use of the said bus, he claims \$600.
The suit is against the County, but
in fact really against the contractor,
A. A. McLaren, who built the bridge.
The municipal authorities protect
themselves against any damages
when awarding contracts for work
on the roads by placing responsibil-
ity on the contractor. The case
comes up before the County Judge
at Walkerton this week. C. S. Cam-
eron, of Owen Sound is acting for
Thompson, the plaintiff.

MOLTKE.
(Intended for last week)
Messrs. Adolph Weigel, Otto
Baetz, Peter Baetz, Wm. Baetz,
Reuben Kuhl and Fred Baetz attend-
ed the Fat Stock Show at Guelph
on Tuesday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baetz and
family Sundayed in Hanover.
Mrs. Sam Kreller and Nelda spent
several days with her parents.
Miss Irene Schaus returned to
her home in Hanover.
A number of folks around here
wondered who the wedding bells
were ringing for last week. It was
an error on the part of the Cor., as
he heard cowbells ringing and was
not aware of the fact.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinhagen of
Carrick spent Sunday at Jno. Goe-
sel's.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigel of
Neustadt Sundayed at Reeve Holm's.
Mr. John Russwurm is assisting
his son-in-law, Wm. Leudke, with
preparations for his barn.

**FALL LINGERS IN LAP
OF WINTER**
We notice in the dailies that in
places in Ontario roses and spiraea
are showing springlike appearances.
In our garden pansies and marigolds
are in bloom this week and the hox-
suckle and clematis peniculate are
showing foliage almost as green as
summer. This has been a remark-
ably mild fall and if the first two
weeks of December are any indica-
tion of winter, this will be another
green Christmas. Last winter the
first snowfall to amount to anything
came on the second day of January.
Most farmers completed their fall
ploughing in November but those
who got a late start are finding that
December ploughing is just as good
if not better than in early October
when the fields were too dry from
rain—Chasley Enterprise.

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Toronto.

Sovereign's
'the Old Reliable Store'



**The Place for your
Christmas Shopping**

Sunkist Oranges 30, 35, 45 and 65c	Currants 20c per lb	Mens Over Coats Your choice \$5 to \$10 off
Mixed Nuts This year's stock 25c lb.	TOYS All at reduced Prices. The place where \$1 is worth \$2.	Brus. & Wilt. Rugs Special 20 per cent. off
Choice Dates 2 1/2 lbs for 25c	Mens Clothing \$5 to \$15 off on all suits	Coffee Sovereign Brand at 30c
Raisins 18c lb. or 2 for 35c	Ladies Coats below cost	Soda Biscuits Special 2 lbs for 25c

**Santa and his wife are coming on Dec. 24th at 2 o'clock. Don't forget
the time and place.**

**Boy and Girls there is still time to write your letter for the contest.
We are receiving letters from all over, but you have a chance as well as
the rest.**

Come in and get your Calendar---there's one waiting for you

**We wish all the people in and around Mildmay a
Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year**

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE

Phone 20 **O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON** Phone 20

Defies Rust!
There's one big point about
"Toronto" Stable Equip-
ment which makes me spe-
cially proud to sell it. It's
the fact that the galvaniz-
ing thoroughly covers and
completely coats both the
inside and the outside of the
steel tubing with pure zinc
spelter. This "hot" process
makes it absolutely rust-
defying and proof against
strong stable acids for the
maximum period.
This is a mighty valuable feature.
Let me explain some of the many
others. Or get some of the inter-
esting Toronto Literature.

JOS. KUNKEL
MILD MAY, ONT.
TORONTO

HE'S ALL RIGHT
The small-town business man is a
long-suffering chap. He has to com-
pete with multimillionaire corpora-
tions. He is compelled to buy small-
er quantities, and consequently has
to pay more for his goods than the
big buyers do. He gives credit unto
his neighbors because he sympathizes
with them when they are hard-up.
His leg is pulled every day of his
life—every picnic, celebration, char-
ity organization, church society, or-
phans' home, old-folks' picnic, base-
ball club, half-holiday promotion or
sports day committee, looks upon
him as legitimate meat, and he
"digs down" for his dollar or two,
without murmur. Blessings on the
small-town business man.—Ex.

INTERESTING CASES
Five actions are on the docket for
the December Sessions which open-
ed on Tuesday afternoon before
Judge Klein. Perhaps a more inter-
esting array of cases has not been
heard here in many years. As a re-

sult the Court room is far from equal
to holding the crowd of witness-
es and spectators who crowd the
building and a solid block of cars
are parked the length of the Court
House grounds.
Colin Cameron K. C. of Owen
Sound is acting as Crown Prosecu-
tor, assisted by Crown Attorney Dix-
on. In all of the various actions,
Mr. Otto E. Klein is appearing for
the defence.
Leonard Bell, a young married
man of Kincardine, employed in a
furniture factory of that town, was
tried on a charge of stealing \$28
from George Swanson, a boarder in
the same house, on June 3rd. Swans-
on left his trousers hanging in the
bath-room on Sunday night and on
Monday afternoon discovered the
money to be missing. The prosecu-
tion brought in a good deal of cir-
cumstantial evidence which proved
of so vague a nature that it did not
impress the jury who dismissed the
charge without leaving their seats.
The famous Kinloss cattle case in
which Richard Fortice is charged
with stealing 19 head of cattle from
Malcolm Bros. came up for trial on
Wednesday morning. Over an hour
was taken to select the jurors, so
many jurors being called was ex-
hausted. This is said to be the first
time that this has happened in the
history of the County.
Over twenty witnesses have been
summoned in this case and the pros-
pects are that it will not be conclud-
ed until late Thursday.
The charge against Jos. Gamble of
Kinloss of uttering a forged cheque
for \$350; and the perjury charge
against William Joynt of Wiarton
are still to be heard.—Telescope.

WARDEN LOSES WIFE
Public sympathy will go out strong-
ly to Robert McVittie, Warden of
Bruce County, in the loss of his part-
ner in life on Sunday morning last
after a short illness from sleeping
sickness. Mr. McVittie was unable
to preside over the deliberations of
Bruce County Council at the Decem-
ber session owing to his wife's illness.
Mrs. McVittie was a native of Sau-
gteen Twp., and was 44 years old.
Besides her husband she leaves one
son. The funeral to Southampton
cemetery took place on Tuesday af-
ternoon. Deceased was a staunch
member of the Presbyterian church
and the funeral service was conduct-
ed by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Boyle.

GROWING ROSES
Contributed for Mildmay Horti-
cultural Society.
The recommendation made last

Christmas Greetings
AT THE CLOSE OF 1923 I WISH TO AGAIN THANK MY
MANY CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR VERY LIBERAL PATRON-
AGE DURING THE PAST AND WOULD BE PLEASED TO
BE SO FAVORED FOR THE COMING YEAR WITH AS
MANY NEW ONES AS WILL FAVOR ME WITH THEIR PA-
TRONAGE.

**Wishing you all a Very Merry
Christmas and a Happy and
Prosperous New Year**

GEO. LAMBERT.
Flour, Feed and Groceries
Mildmay - Ontario Phone 36

week does not mean that you cannot
have roses in your garden this year.
Nor do I wish to give the impression
thereby that it is always necessary
to resort to making the soil a year
ahead, for in many gardens the soil
is fairly well made up of ingredients
as described in the soil heap, but the
great difficulty is that the amateur
cannot tell by an examination of his
soil whether it is one thing or another
and so I shall try in a few brief sug-
gestions to bring him nearer the solu-
tion of his troubles. Surely you can
tell if the soil is sandy, loamy or clay-
ey, and you can readily find out if it
is shallow or deep. Above all it is
essential for roses to have a depth of
2 1/2 feet of soil. If your real soil is
not so deep, you must dig your rose
beds out to a depth of 2 1/2 feet, and
if the land is naturally undrained it
is better to dig out three feet of soil
and make the first 6 inches of drain-
age by placing stones in the bottom,
the larger ones first, real small stones
on top. If your soil is clayey, simply
add leaf mould, manure and sand to
it, mix it thoroughly and put a solid
layer of 6 inches of cow manure di-
rectly on the bottom, or if drainage
has been made, place it above the
stones. If your soil is loamy,
make it more solid by the addition of
clay, and of course add manure. If
your soil is sandy, throw it out al-

gether and use little of it by mixing
with clay, loam, manure and leaf
mould.
"But why the necessity of a soil
heap?" you say. I simply tried to
show you what a perfect soil for
roses should be like, and you can
realize how much better success you
could have with your roses if the
foundation of the rose beds were
right.
There is no doubt that even with
a clayey soil, by adding manure to it
one can raise beautiful roses, even
though the beds were not specially
prepared, but I find in growing plants
as in any other work we may take up
that if we want success, we must
have things thorough and perfect.
Now as to size of beds. Make
your beds not wider than three feet
and figure the length by multiply-
ing it by 1 1/2, and of course you want
to know the "whys" and the "where-
fores" of this suggestion.
You can see I have in mind that
you plant Hybrid Tea Roses only
and as these require 18 inches of
space, you can make your beds so
as not to waste an inch of space.
I suggest making three feet wide
beds allow