

DR. T. A. CARPENTER
Physician and Surgeon
MILDWAY

Graduate of University of Toronto
1923. 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 Liesmer & 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.

Tel. 8 W

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

Dr. W. H. D. Ariss

CHIROPRACTOR

GRADUATE OF PALMER SCHOOL

House Calls Mildway

Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

F. F. HOMUTH

Phm.B., Opt.D.

EYE SPECIALIST

HARRISTON — ONT.

Individual Instruction
enables you
to enter any day
at the —

NORTHERN
Business College

and start your studies in Commercial,
Shorthand or Preparatory
Courses—Unequaled in America
—Unexcelled in Canada—
Catalogue Free

C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
G. D. Fleming, Secretary.

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. FOX

BWELLER OPTICIAN Walkerton

CENTRAL
Business College
STRATFORD, ONT.

prepares young men and young women
for Business which is now
Canada's greatest profession. We
assist graduates to positions and
they have a practical training which
enables them to meet with success.
Students are registered each week
Get our free catalogue and learn
something about our different de-
partments.

D. A. McLachlan

Principal

A VEGETARIAN'S LOVE SONG

Do you carrot all for me?
My heart beats for you.
With your turnip nose,
And radish hair,
You are a peach,
If we canteloupe,
Lettuce marry,
Weed make a swell pair.

MUNICIPAL MUTTERINGS

The Township of Normanby with a
County assessment of \$2,500,500 is
by far the most highly assessed in
Grey County, the next highest being
Egremont with an assessment of
\$2,100,000. Normanby has no de-
benture debt excepting guaranteeing
payment of Ayton school debentures
amounting to \$461,277. The Tp Coun-
cil ended the year with cash on hand
of \$3,791,14, and paid only \$17.75 for
interest on loans during the year.
There is no Township in Grey in
better financial standing than Nor-
manby. With an assessment more
than 20 times as much as Shallow
Lake, Normanby has only twice as
great representation in Grey County
Council and Resw. Smith of the
Keppel Country Corners takes up
more time in discussions during the
sessions than both Charlie Holm and
William Miller who represent the
big taxpayers who provide most fod-
der for the big milch cow. There is
considerable force in the argument
that when it comes to matters of
large expenditures, municipalities
should have voting power in the
County Council according to assess-
ment.—Chesley Enterprise.

EVERYDAY HEROES

The man who can get into the
bathroom without knocking off the
wire soap holder.

The man who, when the lower
drawer of the bureau gets stuck,
does not give it a kick.

The man who doesn't think that
he "stands in" with the garage me-
chanic.

The man who can see a frosty pane
while waiting for a train, and not
scratch his initials on it.

The wife who, when there are
fresh peaches for dinner, does not
remind her husband that peach
stains won't come out.

The man who does not tell how
far he can hear over his home-made
radio set.

The wife who does not remind her
husband how attentive he was before
they were married.

The husband who took down the
awnings the first time his wife asked
him to.

PASSING TWENTY ABREAST

A writer in the New York Times
attempts to make the casualty lists
of the late war more real than mere
figures can make them. He asks us
to visualize the dead as marching
past on a city street, first the British
dead. "At daybreak they start,
twenty abreast. Until sundown they
march—and the next day, and the
next. For ten days the British dead
pass in review. For eleven days
more the French dead file down the
'Avenue of the Allies.' For the Rus-
sians it would require the daylight of
five more weeks. Two months and a
half would be required for the Allied
dead to pass a given point. The ene-
my dead would require more than
six weeks. For four months men ac-
tually killed in the war, passing
steadily twenty abreast—"

WINTER'S LAST STAND

February is the last month that is
winter without any touch of spring
and often the fiercest. One may pic-
ture it as a grim old warrior, who
knows that he is fighting a losing
battle, but is determined to make the
enemy pay for his victory. Shock
troops of snow and icy wind are hur-
led at the advancing columns with the
courage of despair. "As the days
grow longer the cold grows stronger,"
is the old proverb, but the lengthen-
ing days mark the approaching end.
Once in a while, too, there is a balmy
day when spring is in the air, just as
in August a wind with an autumnal
chill and sound may give warning of
the coming change.

SCOTCH THRIFT

Sandy had just met his girl at the
end of the street, where she was
waiting for him. She was looking
into a confectioner's window when
Sandy made his presence known by
remarking:
"Well, Jennie, what are ye going
to have the night?"
She, not inclined to ask too much,
replied: "Oh, I'll take what ye take,
Sandy."
"Oh, then, we'll take a walk," said
Sandy as he led her away.

A woman marries a man to mend
his ways and finds all he wants her
to mend is his clothes.

Race-preparers throughout the province
voted down by-laws at the municipal
elections for the unnecessary expen-
diture of funds. Economy is not
merely a by-word, it's a necessity.

There is, in fact, only one way to
sue, says the Kingston Whig, that
way is with a handkerchief held loo-
sely against the mouth. If this rule
were adopted by everyone, winter
"colds"—which have nothing what-
ever to do with cold—would be prac-
tically eliminated, for we would not
be constantly infecting one another,
and the demand for cough cures
would be scarcely greater than for
"freckle lotions."

Malcolm MacBeth, editor of the
Milverton Sun, says in his paper:
"Up in Bruce County a case recently
aroused considerable public interest
through the conflicting testimony of
many of these called to give expert
opinion. The case calls to mind an
address delivered at Osgoode Hall
some years ago before the Ontario
Bar Association by a prominent jur-
ist wherein he said that there were
three kinds of liars—the liar, the
slandered liar, and the expert witness."

Look Over this list of Exceptional Bargains

Men's Cloth, Wool and Corduroy Pants' in heavy, medium and light
weight. All at reductions. Reg. \$7 for \$5; \$5 pants for \$3.50, etc.

12 only Ladies Winter Shoes in small sizes. Our regular \$4 and \$5
Shoes were on sale at 2.99. We are now selling these lines at \$1.99.

1 only Sheep Lined Coat. Reg. 10.50 for \$8.95. Also a number of
Mackinaw Coats at cut prices.

Mens and Boys Dominion Rubbers at prices that can't be equalled.
Can you imagine a 4.50 rubber boot for 3.50. Come in and get your
choice.

Are you wanting a pair of Shoes? If so; see us. All Shoes at 20 per
cent. off and some less. A few mens fine shoes, regular 5.00 for \$2.95

Ladies Fur Coats---A few left. Come in and get your choice. Our
prices are reasonably low.

Bring in a load of Potatoes. We buy every day. Phone 20
when you sell and take in exchange a new suit, etc.

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

KEEP IT TO YOURSELF

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is
better than medicine. Learn how to
tell a story. A well-told story is as
welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-
room. Learn to keep your own trou-
bles to yourself. The world is too
big to care for your ills and sor-
rows. Learn to stop croaking. If
you cannot see any good in the
world, keep the bad to yourself.
Learn to hide your pains and aches
under a pleasant smile. No one
wishes to hear whether you have the
cough, headache or rheumatism.
Don't cry. Tears do well enough in
private, but they are out of place in
real life. Learn to meet your friends
with a smile. The good humored
man or woman is always welcome
but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac
is not wanted anywhere, and is a
nuisance as well.

**OBJECTS OF HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETIES**

To encourage improvement in hor-
ticulture, that is garden culture in
the following way, according to the
Act of the Legislature:

1. By holding meetings for discus-
sion and for hearing lectures on sub-
jects connected with the theory and
practice of improved horticulture.
2. By holding exhibitions and aw-
arding premiums for the production
of vegetables, plants, flowers, fruits,
trees and shrubs.
3. By the distribution of seeds,
plants, bulbs, flowers, shrubs and
trees in ways calculated to create an
interest in horticulture.
4. By promoting the circulation of
horticultural periodicals.
5. By encouraging the improve-
ment of home and public grounds, by
the planting of trees, shrubs and
flowers, and by otherwise promoting
decorative art and public beauty.
6. By offering prizes for essays on
questions relating to horticulture.
7. By importing and otherwise
procuring and distributing seeds,
plants, shrubs, and trees of new and
valuable kinds.

**MADE DEPOSIT ON
DAY BANK CLOSED**

With reference to the endeavor of
the Roman Catholic Diocese of London
to secure a set-off of its deposits
in the Home Bank, with amounts ow-
ing to the bank, Bishop Fallon of
London was examined by Charles
Garrow, K.C., Master of the Sup-
reme Court at Osgoode Hall. Bishop

**Fallon was questioned as to a cheque
for \$32,076 deposited in the Home
Bank at London ten or fifteen min-
utes past 2, standard time, on the
day the bank closed its doors in To-
ronto at 3 p.m., daylight saving time.**

It was contended that the deposit
was made subsequent to the closing
time, Bishop Fallon fixing the time
because on his return he had asked
for his Secretary, was told he had
gone out, and then had looked at
his watch. That night he had seen
the Manager of the Bank, who had
not disagreed as to the time, and
had told Bishop Fallon not to worry
that it would be all right.—Globe.

CROWDING THE SCHOOLS

William B. Prendergast, principal
of the London Normal School, pointed
out clearly one of the greatest weak-
nesses of the Ontario Adolescent
School Act when he said:

"A boy who does not want a high
school education should be allowed
to go to work. There are many under
the adolescent attendance act who are
simply marking time at school and
are wasting what little effort they are
putting into their studies. They are
simply waiting for the time when
they will reach the prescribed age
when they will no longer be subject
to the provisions of the law and can
leave school."

There is no doubt that the Ado-
lescent School Act and the conducting
of kindergarten classes are largely
responsible for the school congestion
troubles the country is now enduring.
In the former case many pupils are
forced to occupy a seat and engage a
teacher's time in a school when they
would much rather be at work. In
many cases they absolutely should be
at work to support themselves, if not
to help their families. There are
many occupations that do not need
the extra school years now forced
upon young men and women. The
law has proven that.

In the case of kindergarten classes
there is a world of truth in the state-
ment of a young matron who claimed
that the kindergartens were a won-
derful thing—they relieved her of the
necessity of looking after her kiddies
and gave her more time to herself.
What the kiddies learn in the way of
education is negligible.

If the public wants and demands
these two institutions—the kinder-
garten and the Adolescent Act—then
it is time to quit chewing the rag
about more school accommodation
and go ahead and erect enough schools
to supply their needs. But they
cannot expect to add pupils at both
the bottom and the top and

ANOTHER RISE IN FLOUR

COME IN THIS WEEK BEFORE I PUT THE PRICE UP
AND GET A GOOD SUPPLY. I ALWAYS KEEP THE BEST
TRY A BAG OF BEN HUR (Milverton's Best) IT'S LIKE
THE FAMOUS 5 ROSES FLOUR—NOTHING BETTER.

TRY A BAG OF PASTRY FLOUR (PIE CRUST). MAKES
BETTER PIES AND CAKES THAN OTHER FLOUR.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR OIL CAKE. GET YOUR SUP-
PLY WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW.

COME IN AND GET A SUPPLY OF NICE CRISP BROK-
EN SODAS AT 10c lb. A FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUIT
AND GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND. TRY A LARGE
BOTTLE OF CATSUP FOR 25c. TRY OUR 60c BLEND TEA
—THEY ALL LIKE IT.

CASH PAID FOR NEW LAID EGGS, NO. 1 DAIRY BUTTER
AND DRIED APPLES

GEO. LAMBERT.

Flour, Feed and Groceries
Mildmay - Ontario Phone 36

expect the same buildings to house
them. It can't be done.

ACCIDENTS

In 1923 there were 61,109 accidents
reported to the Workmen's Compens-
ation Board of this Province, of
which 379 were fatal. In the pre-
vious year there were 59,411 ac-
cidents reported of which 418 were
fatal. While there were over ten
thousand more accidents reported
during 1923 than 1922, we are in-
formed that the increase was largely
in those of more minor nature; 1923,
however, stands out as the year in
which the largest number of ac-
cidents were reported in the history
of Workmen's Compensation in On-
tario, the largest previous figure
having been for the year 1920,
when the total was 54,851.

The total benefits awarded during
1923 amounted to \$6,173,761.74, as
against \$5,692,896.61 in 1922 and
\$6,189,263.49 in 1921. In 1923 the
compensation awarded amounted to
\$5,384,855.84 and medical aid to
\$788,905.90, being an increase in
compensation of \$384,791.17 and in
medical aid of \$96,085.96 over the

previous year.

The above figures mean a daily av-
erage of 164 accidents reported, and
of these more than one fatality for
every day of the year. The monthly
totals for 1923 range from 3,977 ac-
cidents for February to 6,416 in
October, the figures for the final
month of the year being 4,818 ac-
cidents.

These figures are somewhat ap-
palling, but the increase in accidents
reported is by no means confined to
our own Province. Reports from
Compensation Boards throughout Can-
ada and the United States show
clearly that more accidents are now
being reported than ever before in
the history of compensation. It is
reasonable to suppose that this in-
crease might continue because em-
ployees and employers are constantly
becoming better acquainted with the
Act and a more efficient system of
reporting has been developed. This
does not mean that accidents are ac-
tually increasing but that more are
being reported. The increase in med-
ical aid is doubtless due in part to
the fact that many employers are
now sending their employees to doc-
tors where formerly first aid was
given in the plant.