

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
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Business College
Commercial, Shorthand
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CENTRAL
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Commercial life offers greater
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good positions. We receive more
calls for trained help than we have
students graduate. Write the col-
lege at once and get its free cata-
logue, it may interest you.
D. A. McLACHLAN
Principal

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.

Wit and Humor

Here lies poor Alfred Mulligan Daw,
Who wouldn't give in to his mother-
in-law.
"I love to count my blessings,"
said the West End philosopher, "but
I know a lot of men who seem to
measure their joys by the quart."
Excited Woman—Bill Jones just
murdered his wife.
The Sheriff—Don't bother me,
woman, I'm looking for a horse-thief.
Surgeon—I'll sew that scalp
wound for you for \$10.00.
Patient—Gee, doc! I just want
plain sewing, not hemstitching and
embroidery.
"Bald heads," philosophized the
boldheaded man, "are caused by over-
working the brain." "Ha!" cried
Mr. Henpeck. "That must be why
women have no hair on their chins."
They were saying good-bye at mid-
night,
When a voice from the stairway dim,
The voice of her clergyman father,
Said: "Daughter, please start the
him."

A certain young man threw over
his fiancee and married another girl.
His former lady-love, possessing a
sense of humour, thought she would
get even with him, and sent the
bride a charming volume to read on
the honeymoon—Stevenson's "Trav-
els with a Donkey."
"How long is it going to take to
get through with this case?" asked
the client who was under suspicion
of house-breaking.
"Well," replied the young barris-
ter, thoughtfully, "it'll take me about
two weeks, but I'm afraid it's going
to take you about four years."

Country Cousin—Wal, by cracky!
The papers wuz right. The girls in
this show is dressed somethin'
scand'ulous.
City Cousin—Shut up Sid! The
curtain hasn't gone up yet; all those
you see are the ladies in the box
parties."

"Tomorrow will be the first Sun-
day of the year, and I propose to
commence the New Year by going
to church," announced Mr. Gibbs,
reverently.
"You'd better take me with you,"
calmly rejoined Mrs. Gibbs.
"What for?"
"You may need somebody to
identify you."

"This is a very sad case, very sad,
indeed," said the doctor. "I very
much regret to inform you that your
wife's mind is gone—completely
gone."
"I'm not a bit surprised" an-
swered the husband. "She has been
giving me a piece of it every day
for the last fifteen years."

Mrs. Lafferty—Tin stitches did th'
doctor have to take in me 'ould man
after that fight wi' them policemen
last night!
Mrs. O'Hara—Tin, was it, only
tin? Sure, when th' doctor seen me
poor husban' carried in this mornin',
he sez, sez he: 'Do there be no wan
here wid such a t'ing as a sewin'
machine?"

Arthur hated having his photo-
graph taken, but one day a thought
struck him and he agreed to the
long-dreaded ordeal. The proofs
came back. When his wife saw
them she exclaimed: "Oh, Arthur,
you have only got one button on
your coat!" "Thank heaven," he
replied, "you've noticed it at last.
That's why I had the photo taken."

Arranging a Burglary
Abe met his friend Levi looking
very down in the dumps.
"Vot is the matter, Levi?" he
asked.
"Vell," said Levi, "bizness is so
bad I'm afraid I shall have to ar-
range a burglary."
"A burglary?" said Abe. "Vy
not a fire?"
"Ah, no," said Levi; "you see, if
you make it a burglary and the in-
surance company don't pay, you
don't lose anything."

Had No Chance
A young woman left her husband's
side to look in a show window. On
leaving it she took, as she thought,
her husband's arm.
"You see," she said, "you don't
even look at anything. I want you
to see. You never care how I am
dressed. You no longer love me.
Why, you haven't kissed me for a
week, and—"
"Madam, I am sorry; but that is
my misfortune, not my fault," said
the man, turning round.
He was a complete stranger.

WANTED—Basewood Bolts in the
round, 37" or 56" long. 5 inch
and up top. Advise Koenen
Brothers, Ltd., Owen Sound.

BRUCE COUNTY COUNCIL

Of the total membership of 33 in
Bruce County Council II, or exactly
one-third are new members. The
new members are marked with an
asterisk. Here are the names of the
members of the County Council for
the current year who will handle
such a large part of our annual
taxes. Unless something unforeseen
happens such as the carrying away
of a County bridge by the spring
freshet, it is expected the rate of
taxation will be lower than last
year on account of the Provincial
Highways accounts for arrears hav-
ing been levied in 1924. The names
of members and their municipalities
follow:
Albemarle Ernie Ashcroft
Amabel J. K. Davidson
Arran *Charles Thomas
Brant *David Willoughby
Brant Deputy *Ed. Threndyle
Bruce *W. Beggs
Bruce Deputy M. Avis
Carrick John Weigel
Chesley J. W. Heiserman
Culross D. McDonald
Easton Eph. Scott
Elderslie John Oswald
Greenock J. G. Carter
Hepworth J. Aitcheson
Huron W. J. McKay
Huron Deputy *H. Morgan
Lindsay Dan McDonald
Kincardine Tp. *Gordon Alexander
Kincardine Town *Wm. Watson
Kinloss J. Kippen
Lion's Head W. H. Warder
Lucknow Robert Johnston
Mildmay Alex. Fedy
Paisley *Hugh McKerracher
Port Elgin Gilbert McLaren
Saugeen *Dougald Smith
Southampton Robt. McVittie
St. Edmunds Wm. Simpson
Tara *Joseph Tindall
Teeswater A. L. Strome
Tiverton *Geo. Brown
Walkerton Geo. D. McKay
Warton D. J. Byers

CARLSRUHE

(Too late for last week)
Hunt—Dwyer Wedding
St. Vincent de Paul's Church, To-
ronto was the scene of a quiet, but
pretty wedding when Marion Eliza-
beth, eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Dwyer, and Alphonso
John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Hunt of Karlsruhe, were united in
the bonds of matrimony. Rev. Fr.
Montag, uncle of the groom, offi-
ciated. The bride, who was given
away by her father, looked charm-
ing in a Sandeewood velvet dress
with hat and shoes to match and
wore a corsage bouquet of yellow
roses and lily of the valley. Miss
Marguerite Dwyer, sister of the
bride, acted as bridesmaid and wore
olive green georgette with black
Mahine hat and carried American
Beauty roses. The bridegroom was
assisted by his brother, Mr. Edgar
Hunt. The usher was Mr. Ambrose
Dwyer, brother of the bride. After
the ceremony, a wedding breakfast
was served at the home of the
bride's parents. The happy couple
left in the afternoon for Detroit and
Chicago, the bride wearing a hand-
some coat, the gift of the groom.
Mr. Rudolph Henning of Kitchener
spent the holidays with relatives
here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kreutzer and
son Peter, and Mrs. Dan Hensperger
of Kitchener spent the holidays
with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Girodat.
Mr. John Kroetsch was elected
trustee for the Separate School and
Mr. Willie Allison for the 2nd term
of the public school.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George
Zettler, a son.
Mr. Jacob Walter has the contract
of conveying the children to the
public school

**COST OF HEATING HOUSES
MAY BE GREATLY REDUCED**

This winter the people of America
will waste not less than \$100,000,000
trying to heat their homes, this
amount representing approximate
value of about 8,000,000 tons of
coal that experts say will be shovel-
ed unnecessarily into American fur-
naces or stoves.
Recent scientific investigations
which uncovered the waste, place
the blame on the wholly unscientific
methods employed in constructing
most of our dwelling houses, writes
Newton Burke in the January num-
ber of Popular Science Monthly.
The average dwelling, the investiga-
tors assert, is so built that only be-

tween 40 and 50 per cent. of the heat
of the coal consumed in its furnace
is utilized to make the house com-
fortable for its occupants. The rest
is lost in leakage through the walls
and roofs—particularly the latter—
and this unscientific construction in-
volves practically every type of
house from the modest bungalow to
the big apartment house or hotel.
The investigators have determined
among other things, that a slight
additional expense—the cost of one
winter's coal supply in the average
case—a house can be so constructed
that the cost of heating will be cut
in half.

The secret lies in supplying in-
sulation for the walls and roof,
heat-resisting materials, such as
cork, sawdust, or wool, which will
prevent the furnace heat from es-
caping outward, and conversely also
will keep the hot rays of the sun
from making the house overwarm
in summer.
It has been determined that a
house of good frame construction
with a single inch of efficient heat-
insulating material in its walls, will
be protected from the cold of win-
ter and the heat of summer as ef-
fectively as though its walls were of
brick sixteen inches thick or con-
crete 26 inches thick. Moreover
such a house will save its occupants
money in coal, not only because it
will require less fuel to operate the
furnace, but because a fire need not
be started so early in the autumn
nor kept going so late in the spring.
Insulation of a house is accom-
plished simply by packing all the
hollows between wall tightly with
good wool, pure wool, miners' wool,
hair felt, cork board, rock cork or
various manufactured products, and
applying a layer of similar material
beneath the roof. Since most heat-
stopping materials are little more
than refuse, they can be purchased
cheaply.

WEATHER FORETOLD BY HOGS

"Rafe" Brunt, cattle buyer of
Hanover, has his own special meth-
od of foretelling the weather. He
does not use a barometer, hyrometer
or any other scientific apparatus.
When Rafe wants to know what kind
of weather we are going to have,
he just goes out to the stable and
looks at the pigs, and the secret is
right there in plain sight.
If the milt, or melt, is heavy at
the head and gets lighter as it tapers
off toward the back as it is this
year, then we are going to have
plenty of snow and cold weather in
the forepart of the winter. If the
milt is light at the head and is
heavy toward the back, then the
hardest part of the winter will be
in February and March. This seems
to be a fairly good weather indica-
tor, and many farmers have found
it correct in the past, and this year
seems to be no exception, as we
have enough snow now in the dis-
trict to last us all winter.
We might explain that milt is the
name given here to the lean part of
the hog that runs from the head
along the top of the back.

MORE OR LESS TRUE

In all things, supreme excellence
is simplicity.
It is probably called the gift of
speech because talk is cheap.
The tiresome orator tries to make
up in length for deficiency in depth.
We are apt to condemn in others
what we practice ourselves without
scruple.
All women are born to love and
be loved, and they fight it out on
those lines.
The travelling man wants full fare
at hotels, but he doesn't object to
half fare on the railroads.
Many a bark on the sea of matrimony
has foundered on a pile of em-
pty salmon cans.
Some men are always wanting peo-
ple to tell them how good looking
they are, but a woman will stand in
front of a mirror and see for her-
self.

FATAL ACCIDENT

NEAR HANOVER

Wilfred J. Russell found dead Near
Whiteman's Swamp Sunday Morning
(Hanover Post)
Wilfred John Russell, aged 19, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, who
live on the county line just north of
Hanover, was the victim of a shoot-
ing accident which occurred last Sat-
urday afternoon. His body was dis-
covered on Sunday morning by Fred
Whiteman on the path leading from
the road to Whiteman's house.
Deceased, carrying a .22 rifle and
accompanied by his dog, left his
home on Saturday afternoon at 2.30
o'clock for Whiteman's swamp. He
did not return in the evening, as was
his custom, but his father concluded
that he was remaining for the night
at John Wittie's. His mother, how-
ever, was uneasy and her feeling was
intensified next morning when the
dog returned home alone. Enquiry
at Mr Wittie's elicited the informa-
tion that he had not been there and
a search was then instituted. The
body was found as above reported
by Mr. Whiteman. He had been
shot in the mouth. The coroner, Dr.
Brown, and Constable Beamish were
notified and they soon were on the
scene and made an investigation.
The evidence all pointed to the fact
that the youth had been the victim
of an unfortunate accident. Just
how it happened, of course, will never
be known. Jack was a popular
young fellow and his early death
has occasioned much sorrow among
his many friends. The funeral took
place yesterday afternoon to the
Hanover cemetery. He is survived
by his parents, 7 sisters and 1
brother.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Figure as you will, you can't get
away from the idea of community
interest. We who constitute the lo-
cal community are intensely depend-
ent on one another. When we buy
our merchandise from out-of-town
concerns, we take that much busi-
ness away from our local business
firms. If enough business is with-
drawn from them, they'll eventually
have to quit. Then Mildmay would
shrivel up. Clerks and laborers and
tradesmen would have to move a-
way. That would directly affect the
value of our homes and farms. Then
who would pay the taxes that sup-
port our public institutions, build
or maintain our streets and roads
and pay the interest on public in-
debtedness already incurred? Our
self-interest, the safety of our local
business men. If anyone thinks he
can refute this argument, we will
give a year's subscription to The
Gazette for a logical argument in
favor of trading with the mail order
house.

NEVER BECOME CONTENTED

IF YOU AIM TO SUCCEED
Enthusiasm, says Douglas Fair-
banks, is the great desire that noth-
ing can defeat.
"Whatever success I have obtain-
ed has been due to my efforts to re-
tain my enthusiasm," he declares.
Fairbanks considers contentment
to be the chief enemy of progress.
Easily-purchased contentment leads
to inaction, to flabbiness of mind and
body, to self-indulgence and decay.
Motion, forward motion, is the rul-
ing principle of life.
His antidote or that dangerous
contentment which comes to nations
and individuals after a period of ac-
complishment is a very simple one,
but is very effective. It is nothing
more or less than hard physical ex-
ercise.
The kind of exercise you take is
of minor importance. The main need
is that it shall be regular and done
in a spirit of enjoyment.

You can save time, trouble and a
little expense by ordering your daily
newspapers through The Gazette
office.

A lady on 5th Avenue East was
preparing to go to the polls to regis-
ter a vote for Owen Sound's new el-
evator on New Year's when she was
accosted by her young six-year-old
daughter with the query, "Well,
mother, what are you going to vote
for—Union or Whiskey?"

The freight sheds at the C. N. R.
station, Listowel, were broken into
early Tuesday morning and consider-
able goods were stolen. Eight parcels
of freight were stolen. The
officers of the law are now working
on the case and expect, in a short
time, to land the guilty parties.—Lis-
towel Standard.

THIRTY DAYS FOR FORGERY

Arthur Taylor, a young farmer of
Bostwick Tp., who was arrested and
brought to the Walkerton jail last
week by Prov. Constable Bone, on a
charge of forgery, appeared before
Magistrate McNab here on Wednes-
day afternoon, and admitted the of-
fence. Taylor, it seems, has been in
straightened circumstances, and
thought to overcome his financial
embarrassment by drawing up a
check on the Royal Bank at Elm-
wood for \$100, payable to John Mil-
ler, and bearing the signature of
George Emke of Bentinck. Taylor
cashed the check at Ernest Price's
general store at Elmwood, receiving
\$44 in cash and the balance in mer-
chandise. It was later discovered
that Emke's signature was a forgery
and a warrant was issued for his ar-
rest. As the police had already tak-
en the cash and the goods from him
and restored them to the merchant,
the magistrate dealt leniently with
the accused by awarding him thirty
days in the Walkerton jail.—Tele-
scope.

THE PATH OF SUCCESS

A child's prints on the back of his
program of services the following:
"I will not worry."
"I will not be afraid."
"I will not give way to anger."
"I will not yield to envy, jealousy
or hatred."
"I will be kind to every man, wo-
man and child with whom I come
in contact."
"I will be cheerful and hopeful."
"Read them again—they are worth
while."
Cut them out and paste or pin
them here you will see them often.
About all there is in life worth striv-
ing for is suggested in these lines.
Houses, lands, bonds, automobiles,
are fine possessions. But far more
precious still to anyone, in any sta-
tion, are the measures of the mind
and soul—composure, courage, cheer-
fulness, tolerance, kindness, hope—
all these and faith in something
higher than that which the eyes see
and the hands hold.

KNEW EXTENT OF HER POWER

Poor Mr. Henpeck was finding that
married life was not all that he
thought it would be—far from it.
He was finding it out now, when they
were moving into a new house.
In the intervals of directing the
furniture men his wife was giving
orders at express speed. As a rule
he was the most submissive of men,
but even a worm will turn.
At last, after a particularly biting
taunt, he threw out his manly chest
and brought his fist down on the
table.
"Do you think, my dear," he ven-
tured, "that you rule the universe?"
"No," she snapped, "but I rule
the first letter of it."

LAWYER LOVED THE BAR

Our friend Attorney Blank, was
examining a witness in court the
other day.
"Have you ever been arrested be-
fore?" he asked the man.
"No sir!" the witness answered
emphatically.
"Have you ever been in this court
before?"
"No, sir!"
"Are you sure of that?"
"Yes, sir!"
"Your face looks very familiar—
very familiar. Where have I seen
you before?"
"Well, sir," the witness calmly
answered, "before the country went
dry I was the bartender in the saloon
across the street from here."

BEAUTY HINT

There recently appeared in the ad-
vertising columns of a popular news-
paper an offer, for one shilling, of a
recipe by the use of which the hands
would become soft and beautifully
white.
Many thousands of girls responded
and in due time they received a piece
of paper containing the following
words, which could not be bettered:
"Soak the hands three times a day
in dishwater, while mother rests."
Mr. Harry Lippert, hotel-keeper
of Pinkerton, was brought to the
County Hospital at Walkerton about
midnight on Friday last suffering
with an acute attack of appendicitis.
He was operated on the following
morning by Dr. H. H. Sinclair, as-
sisted by Dr. McCue, and although
for a time in a critical state, he is
now on the mend.

ASTHMA HEAD and BRONCHIAL COLDS
No Smoke—No Sprays—No Snuff
Just Swallow a RAZ-MAH Capsule
Restores normal breathing. Quickly
stops all choking, gasping and mucous
gatherings in bronchial tubes. Gives
long nights of restful sleep. Contains
no injurious or habit-forming drugs.
\$1.00 per box at drug stores. Send 5c for
generous trial. Templetons, Toronto.
RAZ-MAH
GUARANTEED RELIEF
For Sale by J. P. PHELAN