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HE WAS RIGHT on cylinders cast en bloc.
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HE WAS RIGHT in building higher quality per dollar into his cars than any other machine offered.

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MILD MAY COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Mildmay Council will meet as a Court of Revision in Schnurr's Hall on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1929, at the hour of 7.30 p. m., to hear and determine the appeals against the Assessment Roll of the said Municipality for the year 1929.

J. A. JOHNSTON,
Clerk of Municipality

CARRICK TOWNSHIP COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Carrick Council will meet as a Court of Revision in Township Hall, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1929, at the hour of 10 a. m., to hear and determine the appeals against the Assessment Roll of the said Municipality for the year 1929.

J. A. JOHNSTON,
Clerk of Municipality

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Nicholas Kreitz, late of the Village of Mildmay, in the County of Bruce, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Nicholas Kreitz, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of February, A.D. 1929, at the Village of Mildmay in the County of Bruce, are required to send post prepaid or to deliver to Mr. Paul Kreitz, R. R. No. 1, Teeswater, Ontario, the Executor under the Will of the said Nicholas Kreitz, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 15th day of June, 1929, the said Paul Kreitz will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the said Paul Kreitz will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Mildmay, this 18th day of May, 1929.

PAUL KREITZ, Executor

OUR HOME MARKET

(Farmers Advocate)

No other market is quite as good as a home market, especially when the people who comprise it possess a fair measure of wealth per capita as compared with other people of the world. Canada's population is not large, but there are substantial assets and resources back of every pocket-book, and the buying power in this Dominion is such as to make it a country with which it is profitable to trade.

We shall always have agricultural goods for export, in this generation at any rate, but it is inefficient merchandising that allows a foreigner to come in and pick the plums off our own markets.

We could get along without Chinese eggs, Australian mutton, New Zealand butter, Pacific States fruit, and other lines that annoy and embarrass the producer at home. We have the right policy in eggs and in bacon, and if we make every live stock and fruit product as good, comparatively, we shall make competition too strenuous for outsiders, especially for those now not in use and which it appears

positions and top grades.

It's our beef that we need to improve most, and it has been left to the last, no doubt, because it was the biggest problem to handle. But something has got to be done soon, and when a job simply must be done one would expect producers, packers and live stock interests to get to work and do it.

HUMANE STOCK CAR UNDER TEST

(Ontario Farmer)
Exposure of the cruel and wasteful conditions under which many shipments of market stock are collected and transported to market, made by Ontario Farmer last fall, aroused public opinion to a point where those responsible have felt compelled to attempt a remedy. Following conferences with the five stock and railway interests, East and West, the railways have equipped two cars with movable partitions to completely separate different classes and ages of stock. One car will be tested on Canadian National lines East of Montreal, and the other on lines of the Canadian Pacific out from Toronto. Two movable, slatted partitions work on swivels from the roof of the car with provisions for fastening it every eighteen inches throughout the length of the car. The partitions may be used across the car or lengthwise. If successful and new equipment is adopted for all routes on which large shipments of mixed stock originate, one cause of a lot of suffering will be removed. There will still remain the necessity of impressing on all handlers of market stock that they best serve their own interests and the interests of humanity, by refraining from ill-treatment of animals while driving them to market or loading them on and off cars. Where warnings and persuasion fail with old offenders heavy fines and jail sentences provide the needed remedy.

FARM FENCES

The fence is mother of the farm; She reaches faithful arms about To hold unwelcome strangers out, And keep her own from harm.

Secure within the guarded place, The green fields lift a smiling face, Long corn rows rustle in the breeze, And ripe fruits bend the orchard trees.

And far green hills where cattle graze And all the quiet wood land ways Lie in the hollow of her hand,

A silent guardian of the land, I love to see those mother arms Girt round about the farms, Guarding the furrow and the seed, Saving the harvest for the bin.

Marking the lives that all may heed And halt without, or bide within, Keepers of metal, wood or stone, My neighbors safeguard and my own.

ANOTHER WASHOUT

A heavy downpour of rain accompanied by a electric storm, similar to the one experienced six weeks ago, visited this section on Saturday evening. The precipitation was of such a nature as to cause the inundation of low-lying property and flooding of cellars in the town. The basement of St. Andrew's Church was rendered unfit for use on Sunday by water which rose during the night. A number of cellars in that section of the village have been almost filled with water. This is due, it is believed, to the large quantity which rests in the gravel pit nearby, but now not in use and which it appears

is very difficult to drain. On the C. N. R. tracks two miles north of here, a washout of cement culvert made the road impassable for trains. The evening train was obliged to transfer passengers at that point and to return to Ripley station, where it remained until an auxiliary train with a large crew of men repaired the damage. Occurrences such as these are unusual in these parts and it is to be hoped a repetition may prove to be rare.—Ripley Express.

A PLAIN TALK

There are six mistakes in life that many of us make.

- 1—The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
- 2—The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
- 3—Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
- 4—Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
- 5—Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
- 6—Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.

Footprints on the sand of time are not made by sitting down.

We are told that the same girls who used to make faces at the boys are now making up their faces for them.

There are about 55,000 chances of making a typographical error in printing a page of news. Needless to say, there are few errorless pages.

The reckless auto driver and the drunken one are in the same class, and when either of them appear in court should be treated alike.

A new rate of two-cents postage on mail between Canada and France will go into effect immediately after the postal convention establishing the new rate has been signed in Paris.

The Mayor of Mount Forest was paid for extra work in looking after the installation of sewers and paving there last year, then was defeated in the January elections, regaining the seat on a technicality, and then had to defend a court action against him. A municipal man's lot, like a policeman's, "is not a happy one."

Life is not for mere passing pleasure: it is an opportunity for service. He who serves not his day and generation is a parasite. One who is not efficient fails in his service to his fellows, thus being a "passenger" through life instead of one of the brave band who help to speed up the progress of the world.

Proposed tariff changes in United States will be a blow to several branches of farming in Canada. When one market becomes unprofitable another must be sought. Other than wheat, Canadians consume a very large proportion of the product of field and live stock. Home consumption might be further increased in some lines by improved quality and continuity of supply.

Pike Lake presents a busy appearance these days, as workmen are renovating and improving the accommodation at the Lake for the tourist and picnic trade expected throughout the summer season. A motor boat and two row boats have also been added as equipment at the boat house. Although the lake has the reputation for its big black bass, it will again be restocked this year from the government hatcheries.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands

TOWNSHIP OF CARRICK
County of Bruce

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the 1st Div. Court, Co. Bruce, directed and delivered to me, against the lands and tenements of John Becker and Elizabeth Becker; where-in Liesemer & Kalbfleisch and John Brown and others are the plaintiffs; I have seized and taken in execution and will offer for sale by public auction to the highest bidder at my office in the Court House in the Town of Walkerton in the County of Bruce, Ontario, on Tuesday, the Eleventh Day of June, A. D. 1929, at the hour of Two O'clock in the afternoon; all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Elizabeth Becker and of the said John Becker, in, to and out of the following lands and tenements, situate, lying and being in the Township of Carrick, in the County of Bruce, Ontario, and being described as Lot 24 in the Thirteenth Concession of the said Township.

DAVID M. JERMYN,
Sheriff of the County of Bruce
Dated at the Sheriff's Office at Walkerton, February 28th, A. D. 1929.

GIVEN WEEK'S REMAND

Albert Morton and Edward Earls, two Owen Sound negroes arrested at Motreal following the hold-up and robbery of Clifford Potter, taxi-driver, appeared before Magistrate Spere man in Owen Sound on Saturday. They were remanded until Saturday next. Albert Morton charged with violently stealing a sum of money and violently stealing a car from Clifford Potter pleaded guilty to both charges and elected to be tried by the Magistrate. Earls, arraigned on a similar charge elected to be tried by judge and jury, pleading not guilty to both charges. The two girls connected with the case, aged 16 and 15 years, appeared in juvenile court and were also remanded. No charges were laid.

BURGLARS IN TOWN

(Mount Forest Confederate)
Sometime during the early hours of Saturday morning one or more burglars operated on Main Street in town. When our foreman, Mr. S. S. Blackburn, visited the Confederate office at 5 a.m. he found a pane of glass removed from the back door and carefully laid on the grass, and that the bolt had been shot back and the place entered. The drawers were emptied on one of the desks and the contents piled on the desk. A few postage stamps, 30 or 40 cents worth were taken from one drawer. A solitary red cent was overlooked. The safe was opened and a dollar bill taken from an envelope. It had been found on Main Street by Mr. John McEachern, Cedarville, and had been advertised a year or two ago, but no owner had turned up. A cheque and a few money orders of small amounts were not disturbed. We appreciate the consideration shown.

Stanley Armstrong's livery barn received a visit the same night, and no doubt from the same parties. Paddlocks were broken and seven or eight gallons of gasoline taken. The office was entered. Some forty copies were taken from the till; a mackintosh coat belonging to Mr. Armstrong, a sweater and a pair of mitts belonging to Dr. Beacom are also missing.

It seems to have been just a flying visit that brought the thieves little profit. Parties report hearing shots fired during the night on Main Street but these may have been but the backfiring of cars.

WHAT DO MAIL ORDER HOUSES CARE FOR YOU?

It was not so long ago that some of the large mail order houses flooded the country with their catalogues. Did you ever stop to think what these catalogues mean. It would be a reasonable guess, to say that two thousand of them would be distributed from Kincardine alone. These would probably be cost the senders about one dollar each. Taking into consideration the number that would be sent all over the country you can imagine the huge cost of issuing the catalogues. The point is this, the mail order houses are going to make up that great amount by adding it to the price of the goods they sell. And that is only one item that is tacked on to the goods you buy from mail order houses. The inference is surely plain enough. Then, too, when you send your money out of town it ceases to circulate here. If it falls into the hands of the local merchants it carries on, or at least a part of it, in taxes, in other local deals they make and in the betterment of the town in general. When a mail order house sends you the goods you order, right there their interest in you ceases, but the interest of the local merchants continues as long as you are a member of the community. Is it cheaper to buy at home or otherwise? Sit down and quietly think the matter out for yourself.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

To remain young one must stay young mentally. It's all in the mental point of view. If you catch yourself telling the world some morning that things are not what they were in the good old days—not by a long shot—pull yourself together. It's a sure sign you are getting old and taking an oldish view of the everlasting march of progress.



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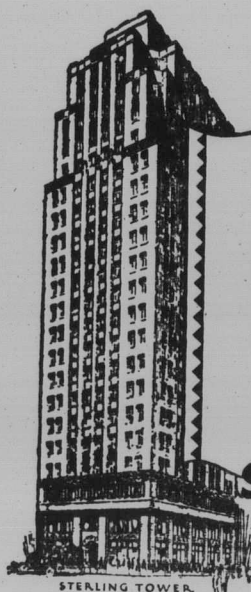
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