

R. 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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enables them to meet with success.
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The man who says the right thing
at the right time is a man who says
nothing at all when in doubt.

A story illustrating the profit of
tree planting is told by The Welland
Tribune and Telegraph. George Beck-
ett of Effingham, in Welland County,
planted a black walnut on his
farm there fifty years ago. A bolt
of lightning stripped the bark from
the tree and it was cut down. It
yielded sawlogs representing 1,600
feet of black walnut, which the Wel-
land paper values at \$150, from an
investment of almost nothing. This
is an object lesson of what might be
one with tree planting on a large
scale.

**KINCARDINE LADY FOUND
LYING IN THE SNOW**

The culmination of a long illness
came on March 4th when Mrs. James
Rowe, who lived on Dunham street,
Kincardine, was found frozen to
death in a field on the Dahmer farm
near the south line road, a little over
a mile from the town.

Mrs. Rowe, who was about 60
years of age, had been ill for years,
and suffered frequent lapses of
memory. On above date, while her
husband was asleep, she wandered
from the house scantily clad. Al-
most immediately, Mr. Rowe wak-
ing, aroused the neighbors and
search parties were formed. No
trace of the missing woman could
be found.

The next day the Boy Scouts
joined the search, and shortly after
noon Jack Anderson and Samuel
McLean, members of the first Kin-
cardine Boy Scout troop, discovered
a trail which they followed through
a snow-filled gully, across the river,
up a steep hill and across two fields.
Near the middle of the third field
they found the body of the unfortu-
nate woman. In her hand she clutched
a pail which she had carried from
the kitchen of her home.

McLean went for aid and Coroner
Dr. J. Ferguson, who was called, or-
dered the removal of the remains to
Morrison's undertaking parlors. He
decided that no inquest was neces-
sary. Mrs. Rowe is survived by her
husband, three daughters and a
son.

**WINGHAM PAPERS
AMALGAMATE**

What publishers of town newspa-
pers have expected for some time has
come about over at Wingham—the
two printing offices have become one
and Wingham has become a one-
paper town. The past two years has
seen quite a number of such amal-
gamations, and we have not heard
of one new office opening in a town
or village.

Mr. W. G. Colgate who had The
Wingham Times for the past two
years found the going too hard, and
the business went back to Mr. H. B.
Elliott from whom he had bought it.
But Mr. Elliott has a good book and
stationery business, and to handle
the paper as an extra was out of the
question.

Last week he announced that he
had disposed of The Times to Mr.
John Joynt, of Lucknow, who in turn
made it over to Mr. A. G. Smith
who has had the Advance for the
past nine years.

**WINGHAM SCHOOL
DAMAGED BY FIRE**

A serious fire was averted in
Wingham on the afternoon of Fri-
day, Feb. 29th, by the prompt action
of the fire department when the
high school took fire about 1.30
o'clock in the garret. The eastern
part of the roof was destroyed by
fire and the ceilings of the adjoining
rooms, with all the furniture to the
ground floor, were badly damaged
by water. A diligent search was
made to find the cause of the fire,
but it is a great mystery as the
chimney is in good order. The dam-
age will amount to about \$1500, fully
covered by insurance. This is the
second fire within 18 months. The
building is valued at \$33,000.

**ISSUES WRIT AGAINST
CONSTABLE**

Messrs. R. T. Kemp & Son, coal
merchants of Listowel, have issued
a writ for \$5000 damages against
Constable F. Wilson. The case
which will be heard in the supreme
court, is the sequel to a recent ac-
tion by the town constable, who or-
dered a certain load of coal for the
corporation, weighed on the town
scales. It will be remembered that
Mayor Kemp, senior member of the
coal firm, and the town constable
had a lively clash at a recent meet-
ing of the council and at that time
Mr. Kemp made the announcement
that the case was in the hands of
his lawyer, Mr. H. E. Morphy, and
would be settled in the courts.

ONE REASON FOR FAILURE

The average man holds a job ele-
ven months, and then takes a crack
at some other job. In about forty
per cent. of such cases the drift-
ers goes into something entirely new and
something he knows little or nothing
about. He bluffs his way into the
new job and then has to spend so
much time fourflushing to hold his
job that he finds it impossible to get
down and learn his duties thorowly.
About twenty per cent. of all
men hold their jobs longer than one
year.

March came in like a lamb. Will it
go out on the rampage?

Canada pays yearly revenue of
\$29,000,000, odd into the coffers of
the Bell Telephone Company. Can-
ada's Talk Bill includes not only the
\$29,000,000 paid the Bell Telephone
Company, but millions spent in the
 upkeep of the House of Commons,
Senate, Ontario's Legislature and
other never-failing sources of con-
versation.—Telegram.

Sovereign's the Store of Quality at the Right Prices

**Ladies! We can save you dollars by ordering your Spring Suit or Coat
through our catalogues. We are also receiving a number of Suits and
Coats in a few days. Call in and see our lines.**

**Ladies Silk and
Net Camisoles**

In white or flesh
color. Regular
price 1.25

Special 69c

Centre pieces

White or Ecu
Centre pieces, 50
inches in diameter
Regular \$4.50

Special \$1.75

**Ladies Camel-
Hair Scarf and
Hat**

Regular price \$3

Special \$2.45

**How We Can Afford
To Do It.**



The secret of our success
with the Bachelor Suit is found
in the turnover. We are con-
tent with a very small margin
of profit in order to be able
to sell the

**Bachelor
SUIT**

"The Suit with the Guarantee."

The profit on each suit is
small, but we can afford to
do it because we sell such a
big quantity.

If you want a suit that
will wear as well as it looks,
don't lose any time about
coming in here.

Insoles

Ladies and gents
cork insoles, all
sizes. Regular
15 and 25c.

Special 9c

What a Pleasure

to think of Spring
being so near at
hand, and how it
brings to us fond
recollections of
the beautiful array
of goods usually
found at "The Live
Corner Store" at
this season of the
year. Our assort-
ment is bigger and
better than ever
this year.

Phone 20 O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON Mildmay

**REPORT OF S. S. No. 3, Carrick
stake?**
For February
The numbers indicate the per-
centages taken.
Sr. IV—Leo Grub 72, Willie Dick-
son 65.
Sr. IV—Steven Hickling 83, Hilda
Scott 80, Allan Timson 56.
Sr. III—John Hopf 84, Howard
McConkey 80, Violet Weber 71, Her-
man Tegler 70, Irene Tegler 69, Bar-
tara Hopf 69, Joseph Halter 68,
Norman Mesz 65.
Sr. II—Elmer Russwurm 83, Lorne
Timpson 62.
Sr. II—Matilda Mesz 66.
Sr. I—Andrew Hutton.
Sr. I—Bobbie Tegler Gordon Scot
Gordon Hopf, Noah Mesz.
Primer—Elmina Russwurm, Elvira
Hickling and Verina Walter (equal),
Henry Mesz.
No. on Roll—25. Average At-
tendance—20.
Alice E. Low (Teacher)

More than 6000 cars are owned by
liveries and public garages, and are
at the disposal of those who require
them.
Some 4000 cars are owned by con-
tractors, and if any one needs to
save time in travelling about from
one construction job to another, it is
the contractor.
The police of Ontario have 600
cars at their disposal, yet there is
continual criticism about the lack
of a sufficient number of high-pow-
ered machines to enable the authori-
ties to effectively pursue criminals.
Commercial travellers account for
4000 cars and, as a result, they are
enabled to visit as many as half a
dozen towns in one day instead of
two or three as would be the case
if they had to await railway con-
nections.
No less than 5000 motor vehicles
are owned by Ontario merchants and
tradesmen, and they are used prac-
tically 100 per cent. for business
purposes.
If Colonel Fraser and other criti-
cism would become more specific
instead of generalizing, and would say
what class of people should have
cars and what class should not have
cars, they would be more to the
point. Perhaps they might not ap-
prove of the fact that 7000 Ontario
cars are owned by those who regis-
ter themselves as laborers, but we
find that the laborer utilizes his \$50
or \$100 used car to take himself a
few miles out of the city to a little
plot of ground upon which he erects
a modest dwelling, and his family
are enabled to escape living in the
slums, raise their own fruit and veg-
etables, and be in a much better
position from every point of view
than they were before acquiring a
car.
This advantage is by no means
confined to laborers, however, as
thousands of citizens in average cir-
cumstances are enabled through the
ownership of a car to reside out of
the city in the pure fresh air of the
country, and at the same time ex-
perience an actual saving in cash
outlay. If, for instance, a family,
instead of paying \$50 per month, or
\$600 a year, in renting a house in
the city, build a place in the country
on which the interest on the invest-
ment, depreciation and taxes am-
ounts to, say, \$200 a year, and \$200
or \$300 is expended on their car per

Seeds! Seeds! Seeds!
Spring Is Coming!

We have the best in all line—no inferior quality kept in
stock. The early buyer always gets the cheapest and best seeds
We have some whole and cracked corn for poultry. Nothing
better for winter laying. A few weeks feeding of Poultry Reg-
ulator will tone up the fowl for breeding purposes, making
strong and healthy chicks.

Of Flour we have the best, such as Rive Roses, Ben Hur,
Banner, Jewel, Pie Crust, Graham Flour. Also Rolled and Stan-
dard Oat Meals, Ferina, Corn Meal, and Feeds Bran, Shorts,
Low Grade, Tankage, Ground Oil Cake, Hog Tonic, Beef Scraps,
Cow Remedy, Calf Meal and Pig Meal and for the inner man,
Fresh Groceries of the best quality, also Weston's English
Cookies and Biscuits which need no butter to eat with them.

EGGS, BUTTE R AND DRIED APPLES WANTED.

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

After all, life is not just a matter
of dollars and cents, meat drink and
clothing. People buying a car buy
transportation, recreation and health,
and this increases the economic pro-
ductivity of the population, which
in turn, reacts on industry, and to-
gether the tendency of the automo-
bile is to lift the people to a high
plane of living and to hold it there.
Time is money in business, and
if a business man can cover two
the ground in a day with a car than
without it, he has got two days
work done in one. Every citizen
should have a chance to cash in on
Ontario's handsome investment in
its highways system, and the only
way they can get the full value of
that expenditure is by getting out
on the roads.
The poor man needs it far more
than the rich man, as the rich man
has a hundred ways of getting re-
creation to the ways that are open to
the poor man. When out on the
road everyone is on a basis of equal-
ity, insofar as motoring is concern-
ed.
City people who own cars use
them to great advantage in many
ways. For instance, probably one of
the best uses is getting out into the
country and visiting their friends on
the farm, where they can get fresh
eggs, while at the same time renew-
ing their youth. The head of a
family who owns a car can take the
over-worked and tired mother out
for a day of enjoyment and sunshine
without her being played out with
the journey.