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DR. L. DOERING
DENTIST MILDMAY.

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Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Ontario
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LOCAL G. T. R. TIME TABLE

Morning train, southbound...	7:17
Noon mail train, northbound...	11:35
Afternoon train, southbound...	4:10
Night train, northbound.....	9:10

TOWN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

FIRST DIVISION

Jan. 26—Maple Leafs vs. Cyclones
Jan. 27—Wanderers vs. Stars

SECOND DIVISION

Feb. 1—Stars vs. Wanderers
Feb. 3—Cyclones vs. Maple Leafs
Feb. 8—Cyclones vs. Wanderers
Feb. 10—Maple Leafs vs. Stars
Feb. 15—Wanderers vs. Maple Leafs
Feb. 17—Stars vs. Cyclones

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

Mary, of Orillia, has a revised edition of "Mary's Little Lamb".

Mary had a little lamb,
That day had passed away;
No lamb could follow at the pace
That Mary sets out-day.

Now Mary sits at motor wheel,
With skirts too short by half;
No latabkin stays her airy flight,
But you can see her calf.

No wonder 1921 was an unlucky year for a lot of us. Add up the figures and see for yourself.

everybody is thinking in secret.
If luck does play any part in it, comes to those who are not counting on it.

When a bride promises to marry she waives her rights; but it isn't a permanent waive.

CLIFFORD

A public meeting of the citizens of Clifford and surrounding country who are interested in the building of a Skating Rink in Clifford is called for Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Public School.

In the suit entered by the Council against C. Lewis for intrusion of by-law in operating a pool room in Clifford without a license, Police Magistrate J. H. Shannon dismissed the case, mainly on the grounds of faulty by-law. We understand the Council has entered an appeal against the Magistrate's ruling.

Mr. Henry Immel and Miss Ruby Burton, of Clifford, were quietly married by Rev. McKerrgan of Waterloo. The event was a complete surprise to all, nothing being known until the bride and groom arrived home on Thursday night, January 5th. The happy couple are receiving congratulations of their many friends.

Rev. Mr. Lemon was at Mildmay and Ayrton on Sunday, conducting sacrament. It was expected a student from Knox College would take Mr. Lemon's pulpit here, but on account of the student's illness, Rev. W. Amos, the famous U.F.O. political candidate, was sent here. Mr. Amos preached two inspiring sermons. His language is perfect, and well delivered. He could not, however, through force of a late habit we suppose, refrain from using the words "Ladies and Gentlemen" in the course of his sermons.

ELLICE GIRL ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

(Listowel Banner)

While coming Listowel from Brunner, Saturday night via G. T. R., on a visit to relatives, Miss Vera Denstedt, eighteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denstedt, of Ellice township, became excited in thinking she had passed her destination, rushed to the platform of the rear coach and jumped, while the train was travelling at probably thirty-five or forty miles an hour.

That she was not killed, or even fact that there was a considerable seriously injured is attributed to the depth of snow alongsided the track. Though none of the passengers appeared to have seen her jump from the train, there were a number who noticed her hurriedly leave for the back platform and concluding that something had happened when she failed to reappear, one of them notified the conductor.

The train, then not far out of Listowel, was promptly stopped and backed up until she was located walking along the track. There was a call for a doctor and nurse, but as she fell from nervous shock, the young lady appeared but slightly injured and was able to walk to the home of her uncle, Mr. George Denstedt, with whom she is now visiting.

WALT MASON ON A WINTER NIGHT

Walt Mason says:—When winds are shrieking and clouds are leaking a cheap-john brand of snow, and things are freezing, it's doubly pleasing a cheery home to know. The storm grows louder and like white powder the snow sifts thru the cracks; the drifts are piling up but I am smiling, and life is slick as wax. Here in my shanty, with wife and auntie, and grandsons nine or eight, I read my paper while storm fiends caper and howl their hymn of hate. For I kept busy till I was dizzy before the cold blasts came; with vim and ardor I stocked the larder and spoiled Old Winter's game. The round plunks earning, no fair job spurning, I banked some iron men; now I should worry when wild winds scurry outside my sonfy den. A squash named Hubbard is in the cupboard, I've loaves of kickless bread; up in the garret there is a carrot, and cordwood in the shed, and all is paid for; the goal I played for my aunts declare I've won, and winter's squeelings don't hurt my feelings, since I have saved my mon. Let winter thunder! I got from under before the tempests came; alert and heedful I saved the needful, and hope you did the same.

MOLTKE.

(Intended for last week)

A sleigh load of young people spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Filsinger.

Miss Laura Hill returned home after spending a month with her uncle, Mr. Jake Ruppenthal.

Mr. Otto Baetz accompanied by Miss Gadke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Seim.

The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerhardt is at present on the sick list.

Mr. Bernard Weigel is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holm spent Sunday in Neustadt.

Mr. Adolph Weigel and E. Baetz made a trip to Hanover on Monday on special business.

It's all right to dodge the fellow who is his own worst enemy, provided you don't go to the other extreme and take up with one who is his own best friend.

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Ladies Coats

An avalanche of bargains. Coats made to sell at 30.00 to 45.00 for \$9.95, 14.95 and 19.95

Get yours while the getting is good.

DOWN GO PRICES

ADDITIONAL GROCERY SPECIAL

Seedless Raisins	25c lb
Catsup, qt. size, reg 35c for...	23c
Corn	2 cans for 25c
Popping Corn	10c pkg
Salmon, 1 lb. tins	2 for 25c
Cooking Figs	10c lb
Dried Peaches	15c lb
Mixt Nuts	20c lb

DOWN GO PRICES ON SHOES AND RUBBERS

No not the wholesale prices. They are rather up than down. But our stock must be sold regardless of cost or present day values.

Mens Black Gum Rubbers, reg. \$3.50 for	\$2.19
3 eyelet red soled rubber slim-last, excellent rubber for ladies wear to barn, etc. Regular \$4.00 for	\$2.19
Boys Black Gum, heavy rubber, regular \$2.75 for	\$1.95
Big Boys & Young Mens leather leggings, reg \$2.25 for	\$1.45
Mens Fine Shoes	\$3.50 up
Ladies Fine and Work Shoes	\$3.25 up
Ladies and Mens Wool lined brown bal, Neolin sole and rubber heel, regular \$3.00	At Half Price
Ladies Brown and Black Neolin and Leather sole Shoes, reg. \$7.50 for	\$3.95

4-ply FINGERING YARN

Bought to sell at \$3.00. Reduced to \$1.09.

MENS LIGHTER WEIGHT BLACK SOCKS

Reg. \$1.75 for 98c

KNECHTEL & KNECHTEL

WHY THE TWO-DOLLAR RATE?

A number of our subscribers have asked why it was that The Gazette remained at war-time price while so many articles have tumbled back to "normalcy". We fully appreciate the view point of the farmer, the price of whose produce has been cut in three and who wonders why newspaper prices remain at high-water mark.

Let it be observed that very few newspapers have made any reduction in price to the subscriber. The daily papers published in Toronto and London are all at \$5.00. Newspapers went up in price because everything that went into the production of a paper went up. And they remain up because there has been very little decline since the war period shot them up 300 per cent. The price of white paper has come down, we believe, about 25 per cent. But that is not much off 300. During 1921 we paid more for paper than ever before, and we haven't heard of a reduction for 1922. The price is now close on three times what it was before the war. Ink is still 100 per cent. up. So are ink rollers, type and all repairs. Printer's wages are also double what they were in 1910, and the hours are shorter. The price of coal and wood which must be used for heating is too well known to need mention. The publisher must find some way of paying for these.

Besides this the newspaper plant of to-day is a very different thing from what it was 15 years ago, or even 10 years ago. At that time \$1500 or \$2,000 would equip a town printing office, now eight or ten thousand dollars is required. It may be asked: Why not go back to the old methods? The answer is that it is as easy for the farmer to go back to harvesting with the cradle.

Another item which adds to the cost is postage. In 1918 the P. O. Department trebled the rate of postage on newspapers and on Jan. 1st the rate was again doubled, making it six times what it was before 1918.

Have you paid your subscription to the Gazette?

A fellow by the name of Snow recently married a girl by the name of Rain. O, Slush!

When the Merchant looks over his books, it is hard for him to believe that man is made of dust. Dust settles.

The good either die young or out-grow it.

Those who bought German marks as a speculation have all the speculation they paid for.

Jos. Kunkel
Mildmay

Agent for the Hoag Oil Engine, cheapest power known. Six-horsepower Engine, can be run for 37 cents per day.

Cockshutt Farm Implements

Litter Carriers, Wooden Silos, Cutting Boxes, Windmills, Weigh Scales, Cream Separators, Brantford Roofing.

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D. A. McLACHLAN,
Principal

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HORSES—If you are feeding four quarts of grain and working your horses hard, add "Dr. Hess Stock Tonic" at the end of thirty days cut their grain ration in half; if this does not put them in better condition and keep them better, bring back the empty pail and your money will be refunded.

PIGS—Start with pigs that are four, five or six weeks old; feed the contents of one pail to six pigs, which is sufficient to last for five months and twenty days. At that age we guarantee to make a net profit of increase of sixty lbs. on each pig over any record ever made without the use of "Dr. Hess Stock Tonic". Multiply the sixty lb. increase by the present price of hogs; this will give you the extra profit made on each pig through the use of "Dr. Hess Stock Tonic."

COWS—The increase in the milk yield must net the farmer \$20 on each pail of "Dr. Hess Stock Tonic" used.

CHICKENS—Pan-a-ce-a is guaranteed to increase the egg output to more than ten times pay for the cost of the Tonic. Every reliable farmer will be given a pail or more to try it out for himself. Come in and get a pail.

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER and EGGS.

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Is strictly first class in all Departments and unexcelled in the Dominion. Students assisted to obtain employment. Enter any time. Write for our handsome catalogue.

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal

Constant use will wear a thing out. Even the constant use of friends will do that.

One man believes everything he hears; another doesn't believe anything he hears. Both are foolish.

750 years married?—Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Montgomery celebrated their fifteenth golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Dec. 14.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.