

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
York City.
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Bound 7.16 a.m.
Bound 11.20 a.m.
Bound 3.19 a.m.
Bound 8.51 p.m.

PORT OF S. S. No. 9, CARRICK

Honours 75%. Pass 60%.

Mr. IV to Sr. IV—Vincent Stew-
are 71; Allan Inglis 66.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Lily Vogan 79;
Elizabeth Inglis 74; William Kieffer
64; Clayton Tremble (recommended)
54.
Sr. II to Jr. III—Myrtle Dustow 82
Margaret Darling 80; Grace Inglis 75
I to Jr. II—Carl Nickel 78; Isabel
Darling 77; Lila Tremble 75.
Pr. to I—Jean Inglis 81.
In order of merit—Beat-
rice Dustow, Lorne Stewart, Lorne
Doig, Allan Darling, Lloyd Inglis,
Oscar Kieffer, Leta Nickel, Kenneth
Hamilton.
No. on roll, 23. Average attend-
ance 22.4
Marjoria Murray, teacher

Wit and Humor

It's a wonderful thing for the women
The popular permanent wave,
Now it's up to a struggling inventor
To get out a permanent shave.

"Do you believe that jazz is dy-
ing?"
"I don't know, but it sounds as if
it were suffering horribly."

In an Irish cemetery: "This monu-
ment is erected to the memory of
Patrick Dooley, who was accidentally
shot by his brother as a mark of
affection."

Mrs. Baggs—I hear your son is
going to get married; I do hope he
will be lucky.
Mrs. Jaggs—Bless yer kind heart,
he'll be all right, he came through
the Great War without a scratch.

"How's the food here?" asked the
new boarder at the dinner table.
"Well, we have chicken every
morning," said an old boarder.

"Chicken every morning! And
how is it served?"
"In the shell."

Service Wasted on Him

Wife—Did you notice the chin-
chilla coat on the woman sitting in
front of us at church this morning?

Husband—Er—no. Afraid I was
dozing most of the time.

Wife—Um! A lot of good the
service did you.

A coal merchant had advertised
for a boy. A red-haired, red-faced
boy applied for the job.

"Do you like work?" asked the
merchant.

"No, sir," said the boy.

"Then you can have the job! You
are the first boy who's been here to-
day and hasn't told a lie."

The bashful bachelor on the fifth
floor recently encountered a neigh-
bor, a young mother, and, wishing to
be neighborly, asked:

"How is your little girl, Mrs.
Jones?"

"My little boy is quite well, thank
you, Mr. Smith," replied the proud
mother.

"Oh, it's a boy!" exclaimed the
bachelor in confusion. "I knew it
was one or the other."

Paid In His Own Coin

The young Australian actress,
Dorothy Seacombe, tells the story
of an American visitor to her native
land who tried pulling a stockman's
leg and was paid back in his own
coin.

"What do you call those?" the
American asked, pointing to a herd
of steers.

"Cattle, of course," replied the
stockman.

"Ours in America are twice as
big," was the comment.

Presently a mob—an Australian
does not say flock—of sheep was en-
countered, and again the visitor
asked what they were.

"Sheep, of course," answered the
Australian.

"Thought they were rabbits," said
the American.

At last three kangaroos hopped
along.

"What are those?" asked the Am-
erican.

"Grasshoppers!" snapped the stock
man, and grinned broadly.

BUY AT HOME!

In response to Brant County's offer
to pay 10 cents for every ground-hog
killed the boys of that county have
brought in 8,240 of the animals.

Mr. E. Roy Sayles, formerly pub-
lisher of the Port Elgin Times, and
of late years manager of the Cana-
dian Weekly Newspaper Association,
is again entering the newspaper
business, having purchased the Ren-
frew Mercury.

A team belonging to Mr. Thomp-
son, of near Clifford, caused consid-
erable excitement on this line Friday
afternoon. They ran away from the
owner while he was scuffling corn
and their mad career was not stop-
ped until they reached Thos. Strong's
a distance of eight miles from their
home. No damage was done.—10th
Corr. Fordwich Record.

License Inspector Moore of Perth
has ten young men up on charges
under the O.T.A. in Listowel. Nine
of them were drunk and were fined
\$10 each. One, Thomas Buck, of
Palmerston, was fined \$100 or three
months for having liquor in an alle-
gal place. He is serving the time.
The nine who were intoxicated were
young farmers.

THE WEED NUISANCE

The following letter, sent out by
the Direction of the Departments of
Highway and Agriculture to the Mu-
nicipal Clerks is very timely. Local
Councils are urged to take immediate
action to carry out the provisions of
the Noxious Weeds Act.

Dear Sir—
Noxious weeds are a recog-
nized enemy to the farmer every-
where. What the annual loss to the
people of the Province from this
source is—could only be estimated—
never definitely known. The amount
is no doubt staggering.

Highways of the Province have
provided a breeding ground for
many of the worst weeds—an incu-
bator from which the reaped seeds
have been scattered by traffic, wind
and storm until the neighboring
fields have become infested.

The Noxious Weeds Act provides:
"Overseers of highways, or other
municipal officers charged with the
care of Highways, shall see that all
noxious weeds growing upon the
highways in their respective divi-
sions are cut down or destroyed at
the proper time of prevent the ripen-
ing of their seeds."

The cost of the cutting of weeds
on the highways is considered a
part of the cost of road maintenance
and toward which the Province pays
its percentage of cost.

This important matter is being
brought to the attention of the mu-
nicipal authorities throughout the
Province, expecting that the hearty
co-operation of all road authorities
may be obtained in the fight to free
Ontario from this largely unneces-
sary annual financial loss. In-
structions should be given to over-
seers or others to see that the terms
of the Noxious Weeds Act as above
quoted are fully complied with this
year.

The Province is setting the exam-
ple and is having all weeds on the
Provincial Highways cut down or
destroyed.

Bring this matter to the attention
of your council and make the roads
in your section a model. This De-
partment intends to keep in close
touch throughout the season and to
ask for reports as to the manner in
which the Act is being observed.
If we all take this matter seriously
and do our fair share, shortly we
will be richly rewarded by our com-
mon effort.

**WANTED TO SHOW OLD FORD
TO HENRY—NOT AT HOME**

Got Robbed and Written Up Instead

Jim Black, a handy man and some-
thing of a "character" of Goderich,
recently took a notion to run his 19-
year-old Ford car over to Detroit
thinking that the great Henry Ford
might be pleased to see how well the
old bus was holding out. He didn't
see Henry Ford and Henry didn't see
the "Ford", but a newspaper report-
er saw the old car and its owner and
wrote the following story:

Jim Black and his nineteen-year-
old Ford are going back to Goderich,
Ont. Detroit may be alright in its
way, but from Jim's point of view
that way is like unto Bert Hart's
Chinese of whom he sang:

"For the ways that are vain and
tricks that are strange

The heathen Chinese is peculiar."

Mr. Black is sole owner, manager
and trainer of a peculiar vehicle that
nineteen years ago was not so pecu-
liar, but was a snappy little roadster
with as shiny a paint body as Ford
No. 10,000,000, or whatever the last
one is.

Mr. Black's troubles began imme-
diately after he arrived in Detroit
with his steed, arrived proudly, you
understand, and ready to show it off
to Henry Ford himself. In fact out-
side of desiring to see some old
friends in our fair village, one of his
main reasons in motoring from his
Canadian home, 132 miles away, was
to show the Ford family and other
Detroiters what a real mechanic can
do in keeping a car going and to
bring shame to those careless spend-
thrifts who think a car is worn out
in a mere ten or fifteen years of
service.

Jim parked his trusty quadrawheel
on lower Cretaceous street for the night.
There are Detroiters who might
have advised against this. But Jim
was trusting. Hadn't he tied up his
dear old girl for seven years in his
front yard in Goderich without acci-
dent? Let us be brief. The next
morning (Wednesday) when he
came to get it he was shocked to dis-
cover that someone, to the jury un-
known, had neatly removed his
car's tires and the windshield. There
he stood, sort of semi-nude in the
chill of the early mornin'.

The stricken man pattered her nose

**READ THESE STATEMENTS FROM
McCORMICK-DEERING OWNERS**

THESE MEN ARE SEASOTED TRACTOR OWNERS. MOST OF
THEM HAVE OWNED AND USED SEVERAL MAKES—THEY DO
NOT HESITATE TO RECOMMEND THE McCORMICK-DEERING IN
PREFERENCE TO OTHERS.

"I know from practical experience that it the
McCormick-Deering is the one practical trac-
tor for general all round farming. I have
owned and used quite a few styles and makes,
and I have yet to find one to beat the McCor-
mick-Deering."

ing is the accessibility of all working parts.
It is so easy to make minor adjustments without
tearing the whole thing apart."

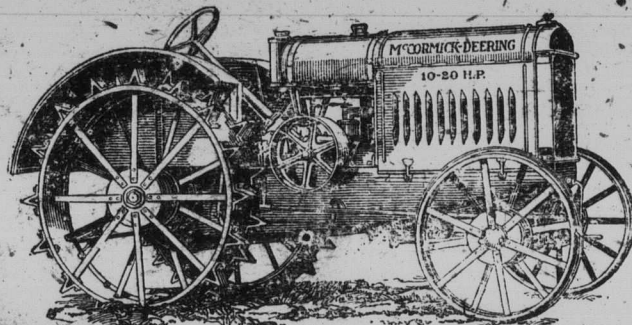
"I think the McCormick-Deering Tractor is much
more economical than horses or mules."

"I'm going on the second season with my Mc-
Cormick-Deering 10-20 tractor now and I like
it fine. I wouldn't think of going back to
horses."

"After a thorough investigation I decided the Mc-
Cormick-Deering 15-30 would best fill my require-
ments. I have never regretted my decision."

"You'd have to go a long ways before you could
sell me any other tractor but a McCormick-Deer-
ing."

"One of the best features of McCormick-Deer-



CHARLES J. KOENIG - Agent - Mildmay

LET US POINT OUT TO
YOU HOW EASY YOU CAN
ENTER INTO OWNERSHIP
OF A McCORMICK-DEERING
10-20 OR 15-30 TRACTOR.
THESE GOOD TRACTORS
ARE ECONOMICAL AND
EASY TO PAY FOR. ASK
US FOR COMPLETE DE-
TAILS.



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loses its drudgery—
CHARM
simplifies
the weekly
wash.

I USE CHARM

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ing second to none in Stenography, Bookkeeping or
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get full particulars.

are so foolish as not to recognize
that war for war's sake is the great-
est madness; but what about a de-
fensive war? When the German
army invaded Belgium the people of
that country had no choice between
fighting and submitting to a large
measure of enslavement. The French
were in the same position, and Brit-
ain had either to get into the war or
go back on its pledged word, besides
exposing itself to an all-conquering
Germany on the south side of the
Channel. In the face of these ob-
vious facts, Miss McPhail, persists
in regarding all the nations who
were at war as being actuated by
the one motive—indulging in war as
a sort of game or contest indulged
as a sort of pastime. She may or
may not know better. It she does
not know better she is stupid be-
yond belief; if she does know better
she is playing the part of a cheap
demagogue.

If there is wanted an example of a
country that will not fight for free-
dom and independence when attack-
ed we may look to Armenia whose
people are robbed, enslaved and
butchered, as may suit the whim of
their barbarous neighbors.

Aggressive war is just as wrong
as robbery and murder; but defens-
ive war is as right as the protection
of one's home and property against
the robber. How Miss McPhail can
be so stupid as not to distinguish
between aggressive and defensive
war is beyond understanding. But
if she were to do a little honest
thinking she would have nothing
sensational to say, and she would
then lose her place in the limelight.
—Lucknow Sentinel.

When the Government shortly be-
fore prorogation proposed to ap-
propriate \$400,000 to cover cadet train-
ing, Miss McPhail M.P. moved an
amendment proposing to reduce the
amount to one cent, and she availed
herself of the opportunity to denoun-
ce war as being "pagan" and un-
christian. In alluding to the late war,
she said that even if Germany had
not invaded Belgium, Britain would
have found some other excuse for
getting into the war.

One can scarcely imagine any per-
son with ordinary commonsense talk-
ing such nonsense and expecting
hearers to take it seriously. But it
illustrates the utter inability of Miss
McPhail and others of her type to
think soundly upon anything. Few

Monday was so hot that two rails
part of the track near the C. P. R.
station, Harriston, warped nearly a
foot out of position and had to be
repaired before trains could run over
them.

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER

James Farrell, aged 63 years, a
well-known farmer of the 2nd con-
cession of Egremont Tp., was struck
by lightning and instantly killed
while returning from work on a field
on his farm, one and a half miles
south of Holstein, during a severe
electrical storm about six o'clock
Monday evening. Three horses which
he was driving at the time were all
instantly killed.

Mr. Farrell's body was found a
short time later with the horses ly-
ing dead around him. There were no
marks on the victim's body, but the
hair on the back of his head was
singled by the lightning.

Mr. Farrell was well and favorably
known throughout the district, where
he had resided for many years. He
was a married man and leaves a wid-
ow and large grown-up family.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant
to section 56 of the Trustees Act
that all Creditors and others having
claims or demands against the estate
of the said Harriet Pipe deceased,
who died on or about the 12th day
of February, A.D., 1925, are required
on or before the 10th day of August
A. D., 1925, to send by post pre-
paid, or to deliver to Thomas Inglis,
R. R. No. 1, Clifford, the executor of
the last will and testament of the
deceased, their names, addresses and
descriptions, with full particulars in
writing of their claims, a statement
of the accounts and the nature of the
security they hold if any duly ver-
ified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that after such last mentioned date
the said executors will proceed to
distribute the assets of the said de-
ceased among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which they shall then have
notice, and the said Executors will
not be liable for any claims, notice
of which shall not have been received
by him at the time of such distribu-
tion.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1925.
Thomas Inglis, Executor
R. R. 1, Clifford, Ont.