

DR. T. A. CARPENTER
Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAV

Graduate of University of Toronto
1915. One year as Intern at
the Toronto General Hos-
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Principal

Don't forget the hockey match in
the local rink on Friday night.

Come and see the famous Winton
Redmen in action at the skating rink
on Friday evening.

In Kansas the other day a man
named Danrich was sent to the
poorhouse as a pauper. What's in
a name!

CLIFFORD

Mrs. Thomas, who has been house-
keeper at Mr. Andrew McIntosh's
for the past three years, left this
week to live with her son, Mr. Ernie
Thomas, at Niagara Falls.

While Mr. Wm. Woods of Iron
Bridge, Algoma, was away burying
his wife, who died of pneumonia, he
returned to find his son, Sammy, had
also died from the same disease. Mrs.
Woods (nee Minnie Bayliss) was a
sister of the late Isaac Bayliss of
Howick, and the late Mrs. And. Mc-
Intosh, and of Mrs. R. J. Watson, of
Guelph. She leaves her husband and
three sons to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Langwisch, an aged and well
known pioneer of this district, died
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Reipert, on Monday, 11th inst. The
cause of death is attributed to old
age, she being over 91 years. Her
husband passed away about 14 years
ago. Her son, Mr. Peter Langwisch,
her daughter Mrs. Reipert, whose hus-
band died a few weeks ago, and an-
other widowed daughter also surviv-
es. The funeral is this afternoon to
Normanby Lutheran Cemetery.

A number of emigrants from Ger-
many have arrived here and at Mild-
may the past few days. The dis-
tress in that war ridden country is
said to be alarmingly prevalent,
many of the poorer and middle class
being unable to secure a bare living,
so many are willing to come to this
country on assisted passage to work
on farms and elsewhere. The pas-
sage money is to be kept out of their
wages. Among the number are
some who have relatives here. A
man and wife with child is at Mr.
Jacob Schanz's, some relatives are at
N. Eckel's, a young girl at C. V.
Koehler's, a farm hand at Dan Wer-
ner's, and a relative at And. Rahn,
Carriick.

READING

I'm glad I learned when I was
young, to sit down and read, the
lofty strains by poets sung, and tales
like "Adam Bede." I'm glad that I
acquired a thirst for lore of every
sort; I searched for it, the best and
worst, absorbed it by the quart. The
reading habit stuck to me till I grew
bent and grey, and now beneath the
sunset tree I read old age away. I
sit among my cauliflowers and read
the hardy sublime; I have no bored
or weary hours, I'm happy all the
time. I see so many gray-beard
wights who find old age a bore, their
days are dreary and their nights
make souls and systems sore. They
are tired of pacing withered lawns
of trips in noisy cars, they're tired
of gloomings and of dawns, of
watching suns and stars. And they
sigh in comfy nooks and have the
blameless time, if they'd ac-
quired the love of books, of stately
prose and rhyme. And some of
them have stored doubloons, and
sons as large as bears; they have
their spinels and jargoons, zierons
and tourmalines. They have ten
thousand books. I wot, where I
have only one, but they can't sit
with Walter Scott and have a raft
of fun. They have fine cars and
famous cocks and hats from every
clime, but they can't sit among the
books and have a bully time.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

Canadian hockey players defeated
the United States in the Olympic
finals by a score of 6 to 1.

The Canadians have made a great
record in their games against Swit-
zerland, Belgium, France, Czecho-
Slovakia, Sweden, Great Britain and
United States. In all the games
there have been only three goals
scored against the team from this
land, while they have piled up a re-
cord of 110 straight through shots.

Hockey is peculiarly a Canadian
game, and it would be a peculiar
thing if, with our sheets of stately
skaters and persistent practice, this
country could not have the best
hockey team in the world. And that
is exactly what we have.

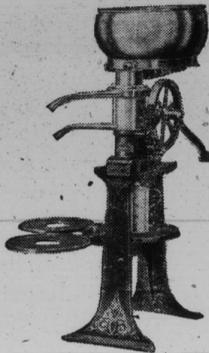
Reid—Brother, why are you so
easy on McNabb?
Brother—You have to be patient
with Scotchmen, the only thing they
can grasp in a hurry is a dollar bill.

Why do the departmental stores
send thousands and thousands of
dollars annually issuing and mailing
their catalogues to the homes of the
people and occupying columns in the
daily press? Not for fun or because
they are in a philanthropic mood but
for the reason they want business.
Business—business—business. They do
not believe the most approved meth-
od is to present their offerings to
the people at their own firesides. If
it did not pay them would they con-
tinue it? Guess not but as they
count the dollars and see trade grow
they say, "Here's the best card in
the box." It pays to advertise with-
out any doubt.

For two hundred and fifty years,
the Hudson Bay Company has semi-
annually offered all the raw furs
that it has gathered on the North
American continent in London by
public auction. For years there has
been a demand that portion of the
catch be offered in this country, but
until this year, the company has
never diverted from its historic pol-
icy when a distribution will be made
in Montreal. Enough will be sold in
London to maintain the standard ex-
pected by Canadian furs. In for-
mer days the countries of Europe
were the chief customers of the com-
pany's most expensive furs, but to-
day America is the market for the
most expensive furs. The success of
the sale will determine the attitude
of the company toward future sales
outside of London.

HOW DO YOU DO, MR. FARMER? LETS SHAKE HANDS AND TALK BUSINESS ON CREAM SEPARATORS. HAVE YOU A GOOD WORKING SEPARATOR, OR IS IT THROWING AWAY YOUR HARD EARNED DOLLARS? ARE YOU FEEDING YOUR CALVES OR PIGS BUTTER FAT THAT IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU, IN SKIM MILK, WHEN GRAIN CAN BE PURCHASED FROM ONE TO TWO CENTS PER LB., OR ARE YOU STILL USING THE OLD TIME COOLING CANS WHICH HAVE BEEN PROVEN TO BE A SOURCE OF LOSS? IF YOU ARE THEN YOU NEED A NEW MACHINE BADLY. ALLOW US TO INTRODUCE TO YOU TWO OF THE GREATEST VALUES IN CREAM SEPARATORS.

Anker-Holth Cream Separator
(SELF-BALANCING BOWL)



This Separator
will cleanse
maple syrup.
Apply at agents
or write to us
for prices.

10 Days Free
Trial

This design of Separator is the only machine with a self-balancing bowl, which eliminates 95% of cream separator trouble. It is similar with its extraordinary features that make it Supreme. A self-balancing bowl, interchangeable disks that point downward, a sanitary dirt chamber, patented curved wings on feed shaft, perfect power transmission, a sanitary easily-cleaned bowl housing, a perfect oil system, adjustable cream and milk shelves, and a clutch that has no equal.

Second hand rebuilt cream Separators always on hand at reasonable prices.

Sanitary King Cream Separator
(THE FARMER'S BEST FRIEND)



Prices

135 lb. cap. 46.50
200 lb. cap. 48.50
250 lb. cap. 59.50
400 lb. cap. 63.50
600 lb. cap. 73.50
800 lb. cap. 80.00

152,000 of these odd design machines are in actual use. They have proven satisfactory, through being easily turned, taken apart, cleaned, as well as for its remarkable close skimming and long life. The new design embodies the following improvements—Splash oiling system, detachable bowl spindle, electric welded spacers on discs, oil indicator, open sanitary base, bowl revolves on steel ball, braced spouts on cream and milk pans and timing pendulum.

Separator bowl rubbers that fit the average cream separator, 15 cents.

WE ALLOW YOU TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL, FULLY GUARANTEE EVERY MACHINE AND GIVE YOU TIME ON APPROVED NOTES. COME AND SEE US OR OUR NEAREST AGENT.

DENTINGER & BEINGESSNER, Formosa. GEO. F. ULLERTON & SONS, Tinsmith & Hardware, Walkerton
CLIFFORD CREAMERY, Clifford JOHN HAMMER, Neustadt.

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GET YOUR NAME ON OUR SHIPPING LIST FOR POTATOES IN THE SPRING. PHONE 20 AND RECEIVE HIGHEST PRICE, CASH OR TRADE.

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TOO MUCH WATER IN BUTTER

Mr. Wm. T. Norris, proprietor of the Kincardine Creamery, against whom a charge of manufacturing butter containing over 16 per cent. water was laid, and who was to appear before Magistrate McNab at Kincardine on Tuesday, pleaded guilty through his lawyer, Mr. Stewart, of Kincardine, on Monday and settled the case by paying \$25.00 for the offence. About a year ago, Mr. Norris was fined on a similar charge.

GOT STALLED IN DRIFTS

That one don't need to go to the North Pole to get stalled in a snow-drift was evidenced here on Sunday when several of the religiously-inclined of the Otter Creek settlement got hung up in the banks of the beautiful white trying to break thru to Walkerton for Sabbath worship. So many cutters, in fact, were upset and horses down that it put the sanctity of some of the drivers to quite a severe test as Balaam when he immortalized himself swearing at his ass. As it became apparent that a horse would have about as much chance of overcoming those snowbanks as a mouse would have of cleaning up a cat show, the farmers turned themselves back, like Balaam on the day of battle, and went home. Some hours later one member of the agricultural society in person of Oscar McLean got through on foot, which shows that chank's mare has the horse beat when it comes to stellar pedal performance. If a man's religion is measured by the sacrifices he will make for it, we believe that Oscar's specialty on Sunday will stand comparison with anything pulled off this day for the good of the cause.—Herald & Times.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF YOUNG FARMER

Dr. Kyle, of Fergus, has ordered an inquest into the death of J. Tilley, a young West Garafraxa farmer, who died in the Alexandra Hospital, Fergus, on Thursday, as a result of receiving a blow on the head with a pick two weeks ago while working in a gravel pit. At the time the dead man was struck he did not complain that the injury was serious, but took his team and drove home. Later a doctor was summoned, and when he was removed to the hospital it was found that he

had suffered a fractured skull. An operation was performed but phys-
icians were unable to save his life. Ac-
cording to information received by
Crown Attorney J. M. Kearns, of
Guelph Tilley, and a neighbor, Wil-
liam Hammond, were picking frozen
gravel on the side of the pit, and two
other men were working on the level
below them. They suddenly drop-
ped to the ground unconscious and
Hammond drew the attention of the
other men to his condition. Then the
three men, after some difficulty,
brought him to. On being asked
what had happened to him the man
stated that he had been struck by a
pick.

Hammond stated that he does not
know what happened to Tilley and is
emphatic in his statement that he
and Tilley were good friends and
that he did not strike him. It is
thought that the injury was received
accidentally, but the circumstances
in connection with the case will be
thoroughly investigated.

Announcement was made on Mon-
day by Dr. Kyle of Fergus, that the
inquest into the death of J. Tilley,
would be held at Fergus, Thursday
morning, 10.30 o'clock. The
blow which fractured Tilley's skull is
thought to have been the result of
an accident, but a thorough investi-
gation will be made and three men,
who were with the deceased in the
pit at the time have been summoned
to give evidence.

**TRADE HORSES IN HASTE
REPENT AT LEISURE**

"Marry in haste and repent at lei-
sure" is an old adage that still holds
good, as a lot of people have found
out. Like getting married, horse-
trading, too, is somewhat of a chance
especially if one goes into it with-
out his eyes open. Trading horses
and getting married are consider-
ably alike, and it remained for a young
lad from Glenegh to learn last week
that while "all is not gold that glit-
ters," also everything in horseflesh
that looks sleek and good sometimes
isn't. Horse-traders as a rule are
not philanthropists, especially when
trading horses and if there were
any doubts in the young Glenegh
man's mind when he came into town
there certainly were not when he
left.

The story as it floated around to
The Chronicle office is, in brief:
The young Glenegh man, a lad of
about 19 years of age, came to town
on Wednesday of last week driving
a horse reputed to be worth around
\$115. Whether or not he was look-
ing for a trade we know not, but

ANOTHER RISE IN FLOUR

COME IN THIS WEEK BEFORE I PUT THE PRICE UP
AND GET A GOOD SUPPLY. I ALWAYS KEEP THE BEST
TRY A BAG OF BEN HUR (Millerton's Best) IT'S LIKE
THE FAMOUS 5 ROSES FLOUR—NOTHING BETTER.

TRY A BAG OF PASTRY FLOUR (PIE CRUST). MAKES
BETTER PIES AND CAKES THAN OTHER FLOUR.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR OIL CAKE. GET YOUR SUP-
PLY WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW.

COME IN AND GET A SUPPLY OF NICE CRISP BROK-
EN SOFAS AT 10c lb. A FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUIT
AND GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND. TRY A LARGE
BOTTLE OF CATSUP FOR 25c. TRY OUR 60c BLEND TEA
—THEY ALL LIKE IT.

CASH PAID FOR NEW LAID EGGS, NO. 1 DAIRY BUTTER
AND DRIED APPLES

GEO. LAMBERT.

Flour, Feed and Groceries

Mildmay - Ontario

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anyway he traded. The beast he
received in exchange for his \$115
cause is said to have been a good-
looking animal, in fact, it was a
real horse. When he hitched
it up, he found that the truth had
not half been told. It was two hun-
dred, and then some. Anyway,
he found the beast too wild for him
when in harness, though peaceable
enough unhitched, and made another
swap with another fellow for an en-
tirely different kind of horse, psy-
chically, we are told, \$120 to boot. After
coming up town with the proceeds
of the second trade, the young lad is
said to have repeated his action in
parting with the proceeds of Exhibit
"A" as it were and went back to re-
cover the animal that was in the
first place too wild for him. In
other words, he had made a
mistake; he had sold the wild
one, after all. This would no di-
ficulty in negotiation had No. 2,
in which he recovered his second horse
of the day by paying the proceeds of
\$3. Having the animal back again,
it didn't take the young lad long to
learn that his first objective was
correct; the animal was too wild for
him. Another good transaction was
visited and, for the paltry sum of

\$20, for which he gave a promissory
note, the fourth deal of the day
negotiated, and the young lad, we
are told, received a horse of the
hall-mark variety—that is, one that
you could hang your hat on any time
any place, any where.

In brief, the young fellow in ques-
tion, came to town with a horse
worth \$115, and departed with a
horse worth, we are told, \$15 at the
outside, and, in addition, had given
\$35 in boot in the various transac-
tions. The evidence, as we have heard it,
confirms us in our opinion that Bar-
num was much too modest when he
said that there is a fool born every
minute. He didn't figure every-
thing. It is said, too, that the
horse traded in the first place had
not been fully paid for, but as to
that we know nothing. We do know,
however, that there was some tall
hustling around town for a few days
afterwards by the principals and
for a time it looked as though legal
action to recover would be taken on
the ground that the young man who
was mistreated was a minor and could
not legally make a deal. Possibly
the last has not been heard of the
deal.—Durham Chronicle.