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Physician and Surgeon

**MILDMAY**  
Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as Intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at Hospitals in New York City.

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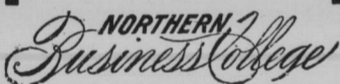
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**C. N. R. TIMTABLE**

Southbound ..... 7.26 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 11.20 a.m.  
Southbound ..... 3.12 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 8.51 p.m.

His attention being attracted by someone calling him, Mr. A. P. Reuber who was motoring up town Sunday morning put his head out of the car just as he was about to turn round at Schwartz-Barber's corner and in doing so one fender struck a telephone pole and caused sufficient of a jar to throw his young daughter Noreen, who was sitting beside him, off the seat against the windshield, breaking the glass and inflicting a gash in the child's upper lip which necessitated a couple of stitches to close.—Port Elgin Times.

**Wit and Humor**

The flapper will never make a good runner. She is too ready to stop at the first lap.

Why criticize the younger generation? Isn't it the product of the one before?

We still think that the worst error ever made by a newspaper was not the time when an auction sale and an account of a wedding got mixed up with dire results, but rather when a New York daily changed the heading of the shipping news and the obituaries so that the death notices appeared in the column headed: "Passed through Hell Gate yesterday."

No Hurry  
One chilly evening in the early part of March the sheriff entered the county jail, and addressing the colored person who occupied the strongest cell, said:

"Gabe, you know that under the law my duty requires me to take you out of here tomorrow and hang you. So I've come to tell you that I want to make your final hours on earth as pleasant as possible. For your last breakfast you can have anything to eat that you want. What do you think you'd like to have?"

The condemned man studied for a minute.  
"Mr. Lukins," he said, "I b'lieves I'd like to have a nice watermelon."  
"But watermelons won't be ripe for four or five months yet," said the sheriff.

"Well, suh," said Gabe, "I kin wait."

Some girls avoid marriage because they regard it as the extra syllable which turns syncope into sink-occupation.

A Little Truth  
Men go to church  
Their eyes to close  
While women go  
To eye their clothes.

The barber chairs were all occupied by flappers when we entered the other day—five minds with but a shingle thought, ch.

"Squeaks" says a floating item "are caused by poor lubrication." Our politicians should pass the oil can.

Would Be Suitable  
A young lady inquires what kind of shoes do we think would go best with her new dress. Well, after giving the costume the once over we would suggest she wear hip boots.

A young woman had aspirations to be a singer, and, as is so often the case, little else who went to a vocal teacher for a try-out before arranging to take lessons. The professor sat down and played a selection while the budding but ambitious singer poured out her choicest assortment of notes. When all was o'er, the professor swung around on his stool and in a wrathful voice said: "Ach, Gott! Never have I heard such a voice. I play on der vite keys and I play on der black keys, and you sing in der crack!"

**NO PLACE LIKE HOME**

This new ballad by Walt Mason the well-known American writer will be appreciated. To add a local touch to the composition we have substituted a word in the last line.  
"Mid pleasures and palaces though? I may wend, I find the home merchant a much valued friend. The mail order catalogue woos me in vain, for to buy without seeing gives me a pain. The home merchant credits till pay day arrives; he knows all the whims of his friends and their wives. His overalls wear like the buckskin of old, his buttons ain't brass if he tells you they're gold. Of every community he is a part, and even the kids know the path to his heart. He boosts for the chapel, the lodge and the school; community uplift is ever his rule. And even the baseball team looks kindly on him in the athletic dream. I'd rather have him at my elbow each day than to deal with some one furlongs away. Let's make the thing mutual and stand by our friend, there's no place like Mildmay for money to spend."

**GYPSY BAND VISIT TOWN**

Money Missed—Long Chase and Return with Prisoners

On Tuesday afternoon a band of gypsies drove into Palmerston in three large touring cars and proceeded to visit stores, tell fortunes and to occupy themselves in diverse manner according to their custom. The party consisted of fifteen or sixteen individuals, men, women and children with the children in the majority. Their visit to Palmerston lasted about an hour and they left town by the Harriston road.

Almost immediately after their departure, Sam Sparks, harnessmaker at Cherry Bros. found that he had been robbed of \$45.00. Two women of the party had visited this shop and after they had gone the till was found to be short that amount. Mr. Sparks lost little time in informing Constable Wilson of the occurrence and in a short time he was on their trail.

Some time was lost in following the trail owing to the fact 'hat it was thought that they had proceeded to Harriston. After some time information was received that they had turned down the 4th of Minto.

Fordwich was communicated with and word received that they had just passed through that village. Mr. Jos. Chalmers and Chief Wilson then started the hunt in earnest. The route taken by the gypsy band was a devious one as they apparently shunned all towns and villages and preferring the back roads. The hunters were misled several times and much time was lost. West of Clifford no trace could be found of them for some time. Formosa was visited without result but just at dusk they were located between Mildmay and Formosa on a side road preparing to camp for the night. Taking charge of the two women suspected of committing the theft the party returned to Palmerston accompanied by two male members of the band. The women were lodged in the cells.

The gypsies protested their innocence but the men appeared quite willing to give up the amount alleged to have been stolen and to pay any cost. Magistrate Hillyer was advised of the circumstances and on his advice a settlement was made and the women released. They left town immediately.

Chief Wilson is to be complimented on his part in this affair for the party apparently criss-crossed thru the country with the purpose of rendering any pursuit most difficult. Mr. Jos. Chalmers drove sixty-five miles in pursuit and willingly cooperated in every way with the Chief—Palmerston Spectator.

**GARAGE ENTERED  
TIRES AND MONEY STOLEN**

A chain of garage robberies, apparently the work of amateurs, was perpetrated on Saturday night or Sunday morning, when Bruce Berry's gas station at Brucefield was entered and a number of automobile tires and about \$50 in cash stolen. An entrance was effected by boring holes around the lock, which was removed. It is supposed that the same gang operated at Epp's garage, Varna, and Westlake's garage. Bayfield, which were entered in a similar manner the same night, and a quantity of goods taken from each. The thieves made a clean get-away, leaving apparently no clues to work on. Last year some such thing happened at Kippen. It will be a pity if this gang is not caught. Provincial Constable Whitesides of Goderich is working on the case.—Clinton News-Record.

**"DARE-DEVIL BILL"  
PAINTS THE CLOCK**

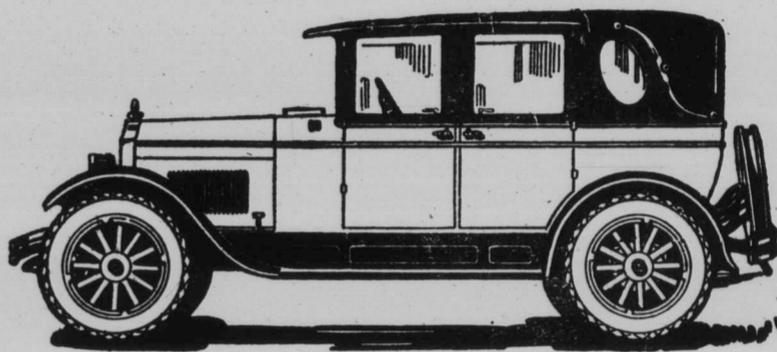
Our townsman, William Berry, who has a reputation for pulling off many hair-raising stunts, has again been in the limelight during the past week.  
Some time ago, upon the recommendation of the Board of Trade and Town Council, the government decided to have the dials of the post-office clock repainted to make them more readable. Some one had undertaken to do the job, and of course Bill Berry was the logical man for this hazardous adventure.  
Bill never turns his back on anything, no matter how great the risk; if there is an honest dollar to be made, and during the past week, he has been giving our citizens some real thrills while watching him putting the finishing touches on the clock

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**THEY DREAM OF FARMS**

They dream of farms, those city folk Who know the great town's heavy yoke

Who on their flesh feel every stroke Of trade's unflagging whips.  
They dream of farms and maple trees,

Of clover fields and drowsy bees, As those sad exiles far from seas Dream still of ships.

They dream of farms, of soil and sod Where their forefathers, farmers, trod

And shared the mystery with God Of giving green things birth. They long to leave the city shrill, Where souls are ground in greed's great mill,

They want to find, and own, and till Their share of earth.

And we who long have had in fee What they so yearn for ceaselessly, We hold our treasure carelessly, And even half despise

These fields, a too familiar sight, The little farmhouse warm with light That seems, to hosts who dream to-night A paradise.

The rate of assessment by the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario for 1925 was 25 cents per \$100 in the payroll in the job printing business. This was the lowest rate of any of the industries except Clothing manufacturing which was 10 cents. Boot and Shoe Manufacturing, Laundries, Piano Manufacturing were each 30 cents. Rates for other callings ranged up to \$5.00 for Logging, payroll under \$5,000. Quarrying and Structural Steel erection, which are the most dangerous occupations. In the United States the rates were very much higher with few exceptions, one of which was for printing in Ohio, where the rate was only 20 cents. In Michigan it was 59 cents and in New York \$1.04.

Customs collections at the Port of Kincairdine for the year ending March 31st, amounted to \$91,145.32 and was the largest collection for any one year in the history of the port.

If children are permitted to do as they please and to go where they please, they will be playing in the sand pile of the devil's back yard before mother has played three hands of the bridge game.