

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.
Phone 18.

Dr. E. J. Weiler
Dental Surgeon
Office above Liesemer & Kalbfleisch's
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sity. Member of the Royal Col-
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Farms of all sizes for sale or ex-
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EYE GLASS SERVICE
OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
We Examine Your Eyes by the
Newest Methods.
We Grind the Lenses, assuring
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F. F. HOMUTH
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Business College**

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IS INDIVIDUAL.
BUSINESS, SHORTHAND, AND
PREPARATORY COURSES.
CATALOGUE FREE
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
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No Guesswork.

Our method of testing eyes and
fitting them with glasses, is mod-
ern, up-to-date and scientific.

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK
It costs you nothing to let us
examine your eyes.
If you are suffering from head-
aches, pain in back of eyes, or
vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve the strain.
Prices Moderate.

C. A. FOX
WELLER
OPTICIAN Walkerton
C. N. R. TIME TABLE

Southbound 7.16 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.19 a.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

**BRUCE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL
ASSOCIATION**
The fifth annual Convention of this
association was held in the Town
Hall, Paisley, on June 10th. It was
one of the best, if not the best, of
the five conventions. Over one hun-
dred delegates were present and a
deep interest was manifested in all
the work of the Association.
Hon. J. C. Martin, Minister of Agri-
culture, expressed his delight at
being present. He first gave his im-
pressions of his recent visit to Nor-
thern Ontario. He then dealt with
conditions in Ontario generally
showing that the outlook is favorable
for a good crop this year especially
in Bruce. He then dealt with his ef-
forts to get greater co-operation be-
tween the Department of Agricul-
ture and that of Education, since

Agricultural education if one of our
main problems. In this connection
he showed how Ontario is still the
leading agricultural Province of Can-
ada. And agriculture is far ahead
of all our mining and lumbering in-
dustry, and there is no end to agri-
cultural production. But to keep
Ontario Agriculture in the lead edu-
cation is necessary. For methods of
former days are not adequate today.
We have a good educational system
but changes are essential, for cer-
tain facts are prominent. We are
an agricultural province, but many
farms are tilled by old men with no
one to succeed them. How can we
counteract this condition? Men or-
dinarily farm because they like
farming. How can we develop a
race that will continue to like farm-
ing? We must place before the
boys of the Province the real advan-
tages of farming. We need to get
a true view point. Farmers need
to talk up their work instead of talk-
ing it down. One advantage pointed
out is the ability to lay up enough
to retire on in old age. But one
needs to be rurally minded. And
this needs to be an aim of our
schools. For education counts. In
this connection Mr. Martin cited the
case of Scotland where stress has
always been laid on education and
the young men from Scotland have
been leaders all over the world. On-
tario holds a somewhat similar posi-
tion. But while our boys ought to
have the training to fit them for any
position they want to take, yet we
ought to be fitting more of them to
be first-class farmers. One thing the
Minister wants is a rural reader in
the public schools, then nature study,
such as birds and weeds and flowers,
etc. In this connection we have the
school fairs. Another gain would be
agricultural schools in the counties.
Winter schools furnish another con-
tribution to the solution of his prob-
lem. And the Government intends
to extend the privilege of these win-
ter schools to the whole province.
Mr. Karr, from the Department
of Education, then took up the ques-
tion of Township School Boards. He
announced the intention of the Min-
ister of Education to send out a let-
ter to school boards dealing with this
question and enclosing a copy of the
proposed bill in order that it might
be thoroughly considered. For the
utmost co-operation of the school-
boards and ratepayers is desired by
the Minister. He outlined the pro-
visions of the Bill. He showed how
it aimed to give to townships the
same privileges in the way of ad-
ministration as in towns and villages.
There are three problems in rural
education. First is the small rural
school. Thirty-one schools in Bruce
have a total attendance of 261 pupils
at a total cost of about \$150 per pu-
pil; and there are a number of old
school buildings which need to give
way to new ones but building is ex-
pensive. The second problem is the
qualifying of the burden of the cost.
Here again the proposed system
would put the townships on a simi-
lar basis to the towns and cities.
The third is the provision of ade-
quate facilities for the proper kind
of High School training along the
line already suggested by the Min-
ister of Agriculture. Here again the
rural pupils would have an opportu-
nity along their line just as the
urban pupils have along their line.
Mr. Karr also pointed out the slow-
ness of school boards to take advan-
tage of their present opportunities
for co-operation; yet such co-opera-
tion is absolutely essential to success
in rural education, and the Township
Board would provide for such co-opera-
tion. Mr. Karr also dealt with
the usual objections that are raised
to the scheme.
In the discussion that followed Mr.
Douglas suggested some considera-
tion for schools that had already
spent money on new buildings. It
was also brought out that the whole
township would vote on all the mem-
bers to be elected to the Board in
that Township. After some time had
been spent it was agreed that no
vote be taken at this meeting.
Mr. A. E. Smith of Wiarton gave
an interesting and highly instructive
address on Medical and Dental In-
spection illustrated by cinema pic-
tures, showing the value of all such
work to the boys and girls and to
the health of the whole community.
The following resolutions were
passed and the Secretary was in-
structed to forward copies to the
Department of Education and to the
O.E.A.
That Teachers be required to sup-
ervise the noon hour.
That Inspectors be required to
consult the School Boards at the
time of their visits to the schools.

**GRANTED NATURALIZATION
PAPERS**
Three persons applied for natu-
ralization papers at the June Court
Sessions at Walkerton last week in
the persons of Rev. E. L. Gorman,
Lutheran minister of Brant, Ed-
mond Grund, Hebrew junk dealer of
Paisley and Frank Siderson, Jewish
junk man of Mildmay. Rev. Mr.
Gorman, who was born in Germany
in 1889, has been residing in Canada
since 1913, and has four children all
born in this country. Sol. Grund,
who is over 60 years of age, is an
old Russian soldier who came to Can-
ada in 1908. Frank Siderson of
Mildmay, is also a Russian, who
came to this country in 1912. All
three answered satisfactorily the var-
ious questions put to them, and were
accorded their naturalization papers
and made Canadian citizens without
further ado.

MORE CAREFUL MOTORISTS
While there is plenty of room
for improvement, statistics show that
Ontario motor drivers are more care-
ful as a rule than those in the United
States. Last year 236 people were
killed in motor accidents in this Pro-
vince. Estimating our population at
three millions and that of the United
States at one hundred and ten mil-
lions the same proportion of fatali-
ties in the Province would be 8,639.
The number of fatalities in the United
States last year was approximately
19,000, or two and a half times
the proportion for Ontario.
Last year 2348 persons in this
Province were injured through the
same causes. Figured in the same
manner, according to population, this
would give 86093 persons injured in
the United States. The statistics of
injured in the United States last
year came to 450,000, or about five
times Ontario's number when calcu-
lated proportionately.
Such mathematical comparisons,
however, are no excuse for more
reckless driving here, nor do they
justify motorists in taking an un-
necessary chance. It may be assum-
ed that they are evidence of the good
work of the safety-first campaign
which is never allowed to let up in
Ontario. We are building up a class
of motorists who constantly exercise
every careful precaution, who
observe the rules of the road and
who are thoughtful of others. Such
drivers are encountered everywhere.
On the other hand there are still the
reckless road hogs, the speed fiends,
and those who seem unable to resist
the temptation to see how fast the
engine can run. Perhaps the number
of these enemies to safety is not de-
creasing, but the number of careful
drivers seems to be on the increase.
Nothing short of a suspension of
driving privileges will stop the care-
lessness of the part of some drivers.

RUNS INTO FREIGHT ENGINE
A quite serious accident occurred
at the Canadian National railway
level crossing on Arthur street, Har-
rison, just before noon on Saturday
last when Mr. James Weiler, of
Toronto, a traveller for the Canada
Business Colleges, crashed into the
side of a freight engine that had
uncoupled from the string of cars
and was going up slowly for water.
Mr. Weiler was driving a Ford
Coupe and was accompanied by Miss
Gertrude White of Gorrie, she being
on her way to visit relatives near
Mt. Forest, while Mr. Weiler was
on his way to his home in Toronto.
No one appears to have witnessed
the accident except the engineer and
fireman on the engine. Mr. Weiler
appars to have been nearly onto the

YOU NEED THAT VACATION
Busy men are apt to put off much
needed vacation, but it pays to take
time off at least once a year.
On these summer days there is
nothing so restful and so enjoyable
as a trip on cool Lake Erie. Steamers
of the C. & B. Line, the Great
Ship "SEANDBEE", and her sister
ships, the "City of Buffalo" and "City
of Erie", operating daily between
Cleveland and Buffalo, carry thou-
sands of passengers each year, some
on business bent and a vast number
seeking and finding pleasure.
Travellers may leave Cleveland or
Buffalo on C. & B. Line Steamers any
evening at 9.00, (Eastern Standard

Time), enjoy a night of refreshing
sleep on Lake Erie and arrive at
destination the following morning
at 7.00.
Automobile tourists, too, will find
this a delightful way of relieving the
monotony of long overland tours, and
each year a great number of motor-
ists make use of this "save a day"
car-by-steam service.

BUYING AT HOME
I bought some rags of Tailor
Skaggs, and paid him when I got
'em. He wept with glee, "For now,"
said he, "I'll pay my bills, 'dod rot
'em." So on the run, he took the
mon, and pad the corner grocer,
whose trade was bad, and who was
sad because the wolf drew closer.
This made him smile, and for a
while this man of tears and sages
thought cheerful things, forgot the
kisses, and paid his clerks their
wages. And William Burk, the old
head clerk, put up some thankful
phrases; his wife was ill—the drug-
gist's bill had worried him like
lazes. The druggist cried, "Dodge
gone your hide, I thank you for
these roubles; I'm in the hole and
need a roll to ease my weight of
troubles." The druggist paid that
winsome maid, his first assistant An-
nie, and just for luck she blew a
buck for roller skates for granny.
And thus my skads brought help to
lads and girls beyond the counting;
much trouble ceased, and joy in-
creased, and kept on mounting.
meaning: You see my friend, if
you should spend your coin with lo-
cal dealers, you're spreading glee
and ecstasy to beat the sunshine
spielers.

THE POLICE MAGISTRACY
Much speculation is heard regard-
ing the probable appointee to the
position of County Police Magistrate
left vacant by the recent death of
Magistrate Alex McNab. Mr. J. C.
Moore of Wiarton is a candidate for
the position and two other promi-
nent lawyers, Mr. David Robertson K.
C. Walkerton, and Mr. C. E. Start
K.C. of Tara are mentioned in con-
nection with the appointment. Mr.
Frank Walker, hardware merchant
of Tara and a leading spirit in the
Conservative organization in the
North is being boosted for the place
by many friends. A local authority
prefers to know that a lawyer
from outside the county will be our
next magistrate. It is not likely
the appointment will be announced,
we are told, until after Premier Fer-
guson's return from England a few
weeks hence.—Telescope.

**WESTERN TOURS THIS SUMMER
REMARKABLY LOW IN COST**
"We have travelled through the
most glorious scenery it has ever
been my privilege to witness", were
the words used by the Duke of Devon-
shire while Governor General of
Canada, in expressing his admiration
for the scenery of the Pacific Coast.
The opinion he formed of our magnif-
icent West is confirmed by the many
people who tour this wonderful coun-
try every year.
If you are planning a tour of the
Canadian Rockies and the Pacific
Coast this summer, you can't do bet-
ter than take one of the low cost trips
arranged by the Canadian National
Railways.
These tours start from Toronto
with stop-overs at all interesting
points en route. At Jasper Nation-
al Park—where the famous Triangle
Tour commences—is the largest park
and the largest sanctuary of wild life
in the world—4400 square miles of
mountains, rivers, glaciers, canyons
and waterfalls of almost overwhelm-
ing beauty.
Leaving Jasper, you pass Mount
Robson, the highest peak in the Cana-
dian Rockies; then comes the quaint
Indian village of Kiywanga with its
grotesque Totak poles and Indian
relics. At Prince Rupert you may
choose an interesting side trip to
Alaska, or you may board the steam-
er for the three-day trip through the
famous Scenic Seas of the Pacific
Coast to Vancouver, Victoria, Port-
land, and Seattle. Returning, the
train follows the beautiful winding
Fraser and Thompson Rivers with
their brilliant colored cliffs of red,
gray and yellow, returning again to
Jasper National Park—and in due
time, to Toronto.
The outstanding beauty and com-
pleteness of these tours should appeal
to every one. These low summer
tourist fares will be in effect to Oc-
tober 31st. Complete information
pamphlets and reservations may be
secured from any Canadian National
Railways Agent.

THE RAT PEST
In discussing the fight which has
recently been waged against rats in
Great Britain, a writer in a London
paper says that England and Wales
today maintain a host of about fifty
million rats—roughly, one for each
person. In pre-war days it was esti-
mated that these pests, in the rural
districts alone, cost the nation fifteen
million sterling a year. So greatly
have they flourished that the cost
of their upkeep is now about four
times that amount.
Considering that the descendants of
one pair of rats may multiply in
three years into an army of six hun-
dred thousand, the problem of their
extermination is a terribly difficult
one.
Yet there can be no two opinions as
to the urgent necessity of dealing
with the menace. Apart from their

regular rural depredations, they have
frequently rendered houses uninhab-
itable and recently (though this was
in the United States) an army of
them is reported to have attacked a
flock of sheep and killed forty
lambs.
Even more deadly are their activi-
ties in carrying disease. Bubonic
plague, septic pneumonia and jaun-
dice have all been definitely traced
to them, while it is believed that
they may be responsible for the
spread of cancer and of foot-and-
mouth disease.
In spite of fairly strenuous efforts
to put them down, the rats are still
beating the attackers. The ordinary
rat-trap is not a conspicuous success;
poison has to be carefully baited, and
even then their keen sense of smell
will often warn them to avoid it if
a human hand has touched it. Hunt-
ing them with sticks and dogs or
shooting them with guns can only
account for a comparatively insignif-
icant number.
Before the Crusades rats were un-
known in the British Islands. The
first of the black rats accompanied
British warriors home on their re-
turn from the Holy Land—unholy
stowaways and immigrants. For two
hundred years the black rat reigned
supreme, and then the brown (or
sewer) rat came and deposed him.
Unfortunately, however, the brown
rat is not only much stronger and
fiercer than his black cousin, but he
is also even more harmful and de-
structive. He is believed to have
come originally from China, and
measures about nine inches as com-
pared with his cousin's mere seven.
Fortunately Britain has trusty al-
lies in the air, for owls and most of
the larger birds are deadly enemies
of vermin. Not long ago a pair of
barn owls, who for some months
made their home in a Bedfordshire
barn, were found to have ten dozen
rats, in addition to other vermin.

engine when he noticed it and had no
time to stop so he turned the car to
the right hitting the locomotive en-
gine on the side between the two drive
wheels. The engine crushed the car
back to the middle of the road, the
rear end of the coupe being badly
smashed. Messrs. Norman and Nel-
son Howes were the first to reach
the auto and with the train crew re-
moved the two injured people who
were still in the automobile, but un-
conscious, into John Howes & Sons'
office, where medical aid was quickly
summoned. Miss White was the first
to come to, and after dressing her
wounds which consisted of several
deep abrasions on the arm and slight-
er injuries to other parts of her body
she was removed to Mr. A. Down-
er's residence, and later in the day
taken home. Mr. Weiler was cut
about the head and it was some time
before he came o and was able to be
removed to the Royal Inn. Besides
the cuts on the head which were not
serious, he suffered a slight concus-
sion and it was later on Sunday, be-
fore he completely came back to
consciousness. His wife motored up
from Toronto on Sunday, and he was
sufficiently recovered to be taken to
Toronto this week. There have been
several near accidents at this cross-
ing, but this is the first time that a
serious accident has occurred. Only
the week before it is reported that a
car being unable to stop turned off
behind a shunting engine and came
so close as to rip the step off the
back of the engine.—Review.

**WE WILL DEMONSTRATE
the
MELOTTE
ORIGINAL
Cream Separator**

We will show you
how it will save you
money from the
start. Why it skims
closer—Why it lasts
for twenty years
and skims as clean
then as the day you
first used it. It pays
for itself.
You should have a
Melotte, now.
May we demon-
strate?

PETER LOBSINGER
MILDMAY — ONTARIO

**Reports on
Canada's
Crops**

At frequent intervals throughout
the season the Bank of Montreal
issues reports on the progress of
the crops in Canada. These re-
ports, telegraphed to headquarters
from the Managers of the Bank's
600 Branches, cover every Prov-
ince and form a reliable index of
crop conditions.

The reports are furnished free,
Upon request at any Branch of the
Bank your name will be placed on
our mailing list.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Total Assets in Excess of \$700,000,000.00

THE RAT PEST
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Even more deadly are their activi-
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to them, while it is believed that
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mouth disease.
In spite of fairly strenuous efforts
to put them down, the rats are still
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Economy—
Charm saves time
Charm makes your
favorite fabrics
just like new



I USE CHARM

**We Will Demonstrate
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MELOTTE
ORIGINAL
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We will show you
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