

IS IT WORTH 2c TO SAVE A BABY CHICK
PRATT'S BABY CHICK FOOD IS THE ORIGINAL—
EVERY OUNCE IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE RESULTS.
KEEPS THEM IN PERFECT HEALTH.

CALF MEAL AND CALF TONIC.—WE HAVE THE
BEST.

LOUSE KILLER—FOR POULTRY AND ALL GARDEN
TRUCK, VINES AND BUSHES.

FLOUR—BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW, AS IT IS GOING
UP IN PRICE. MEALS AND CEREALS OF ALL KINDS
FRESH AND SWEET.

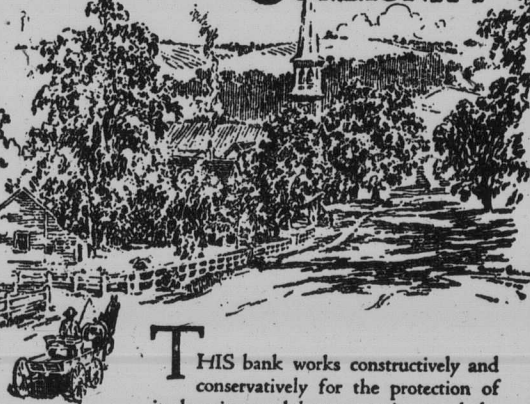
GROCERIES! GROCERIES!
GROCERIES ARE FRESH AND OF THE BEST QUALITY
AND AT RIGHT PRICES.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36

SOUND BANKING PROTECTS THE COMMUNITY



THIS bank works constructively and
conservatively for the protection of
its depositors and the community as a whole.

Because the Bank of Montreal for more than a century has
endeavored to do this, it has come to be regarded through-
out the length and breadth of the Dominion as a sound,
safe and friendly institution.

There are six hundred branches of the Bank of Montreal.
Each branch has the strength, stability, experience and
services of the entire organization. Make the nearest branch
your banking headquarters. Talk with the manager on
matters of banking or business. Write to him or call in
person. You can bank with us by mail.

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

HUMAN MACHINE SET UP TO RUN 100 YEARS

In an address Dr. F. P. Millard
outlines twelve rules for living the
simple life. "Why," asks Dr. Mil-
lard, "does it take forty or fifty
years to learn how to live? The
body at fifty is usually worn out;
that is, the best of it is spent. At
the age of fifty a person should be
fresh and in the heyday of good
health. The human machine is put
up to run at least 100 years. After
the age of 101 a man should take it
easy for the rest of his days. By
that time he should have a little
saved up for a rainy day." These
are the rules suggested by the
speaker:

1. Thing right, and your face will
radiate charity, love and peace.
2. Seek a quiet place for a few
minutes each day and take stock
of your thoughts.
3. Get your feet on mother earth
for a short time each day.
4. Once a week walk among trees
and climb the hills in a park or out
in the country.
5. Sleep in a sun-room where you
can be away from the warm inside
rooms.
6. Baby, child or adult should
sleep in a bed or cot of his own.
7. Spend some time each day work-
ing for those less fortunate.
8. Eat to a prescribed diet all
your life.
9. Drink a small glassful of water
systematically—not a dipperful at a
time.
10. Live in one location; be con-
tented, and make lifelong friends.

12. Train your feet as well as
your hands. You will have better
circulation.

OWEN SOUND ALDERMEN FIGHT

Toronto is not the only city in On-
tario that can lay claim to pugna-
cious members of the City Council,
as on Friday night last two Owen
Sound Aldermen engaged in a min-
iature reproduction of the Mac-
Gregor-McBride bout in Toronto.
Several times during the evening
hot words passed between Ald. S.
Browne and Ald. D. J. Barss over
the manner of disposing of the gar-
bage of the city. Ald. Barss is
Chairman of the Garbage Commit-
tee of the Council, and he resented
the action of his colleague in inter-
fering with his affairs. At the
conclusion of the meeting, which
was almost midnight, Ald. Browne
continued to press the matter and
made some remarks which Ald.
Barss did not relish, and he promptly
slapped Ad. Browne across the
face. All Clenlenning, who had
been a silent watcher of the wordy
war, promptly stepped into the
breach.

One of last year's law class took
his first case a few weeks ago. His
client was suddenly called out of
town on business, and left instruc-
tions with his lawyer that the re-
sults of the case be wired to him as
soon as possible.

The cause, queer as it may seem,
was won and the lawyer wired:

LISTOWEL CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE TO VISIT HERE

Messrs. W. P. Rennie, E. E. Hay
and S. A. McDonald, representing
the Listowel Chamber of Commerce,
were in Port Elgin Tuesday arrang-
ing for the annual itinerary of their
organization which this year will be
over a route from Listowel to Palm-
erston, Harriston, Clifford, Mildmay
Paisley, Port Elgin, remaining here
for dinner; thence to Allenford,
Chesley and Hanover for supper;
thence back to Harriston, Palmer-
ston and home. The date set for the
outing is Wednesday, June 17th.
The Listowel Chamber of Commerce
about 250 strong, will be accommo-
dated by their brass band. This,
their third itinerary, is a scheme to
advertise Listowel and get acquaint-
ed with the business men of other
towns, and it behooves the business
men and officials of Port Elgin to
rise to the occasion and see that the
visitors are royally welcomed and
entertained during their stay here,
which from necessity will be of
short duration. It is the wish of
the Listowel men that preparation
be made so that they may have din-
ner in a body, which besides being
more satisfactory socially will allow
for the least possible delay in com-
pleting the trip according to sched-
ule. We understand the Rebekah
Lodge may undertake the task of
providing dinner for the visitors as
a means of swelling their treasury.
—Port Elgin Times.

TAXED BRITISH FLAG

New York advertising men have
reimbursed the British delegation to
the International Advertising confer-
ence to the extent of \$12 which
they paid in duty on a British flag.
Not that the British wanted to be
reimbursed. The Americans insist-
ed on it and finally had to "split"
the money into the pocket of Gwynne
Williams, advertising manager of
the London Times. The financial
side of the case being settled in that
manner, the American advertising
men plan to make their protest to
high officials of the Government.
The duty was paid on the flag the
British delegation took to be pre-
sented to the City of Houston as a
token of International friendship.
Customs agents wouldn't let it en-
ter the country until the tax was
paid, although a year ago when
Americans went to London no tariff
was collected on the flags they took
with them.

PULL TOGETHER

Dissension in a town makes the
grass grow in the streets;
Unity makes the trade grow in the
stores;

Other things being equal, a town
is usually as big as the faith of its
people;

If they believe in it enough to sink
all differences and pull together you
bet dollars to doughnuts that town
is on the upgrade;

When all the merchants unite for
the good of their burg it is a safe
gamble that home trade will unite
itself to them;

It is better to have the long green
in the tills than the grass green on
the streets;

Unity makes the long green grow;
The town that does not pull to-
gether will be pulled to pieces.

How about it, men?

SOME ROUGH RHYMES

Of all the sad surprises,
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

She sat on the step at eventide
Enjoying the balmy air,
He came and asked: "May I sit by
your side?"

And she gave him a vacant stare.

Here lies the boy whose crown was
won,

By blowing in an empty (?) gun,
As soon as in the gun he blew,
Up the golden steps he flew,
And met the girl on Heaven's green
Who lit the fire with kerosene.

The average motorist thinks he
would rather run in debt than run
out of gas.

A tax on bachelors, commencing
at the age of 25, and increasing for
every year thereafter that the bach-
elor shirks his responsibilities, is
advocated by A. J. Lewis, Progress-
ive M. P. for Swift Current. Mr.
Lewis is a bachelor and a young
bachelor in remaining a bach-

BEARS IN ABUNDANCE UP AT HOPE BAY

On Saturday evening last, twist
the gloamin' and the mink, as Geo.
Turner, of Hope Bay, was wearily
and peacefully plodding his home-
ward way along the lonely road, he
was startled at observing in his
pathways a big back-mother bear
and her four young cubs. It was
rather an awesome situation for
the average youth in which to find
himself, and of course he was
scared, but not daunted. Likewise
if the man was astonished, so was
dame bruin and her family. No
parleying occurred, the calm consid-
eration for all concerned was to
change the situation as speedily as
possible. George had no gun and
he had never heard or read of any
of his fellow men voluntarily tack-
ling a 400 pound bear weaponless,
and he had no desire to establish a
precedent. Likewise Bruin and her
family with her, and she wished to
play safety-first. Clear thinking
and quick action in such situations
is essential. The cubs getting their
first glimpse of mankind immediat-
ely took to the trees while the moth-
er stood guard. Meanwhile, George
scenting adventure later on detoured
off the road into the bush and then
did a half-mile stunt on shanks
mare in the quickest time he had
ever recorded. Arriving at the home
of Roddy McKay, he breathlessly re-
lated his adventure and sought as-
sistance in a big game hunt. Roddy
reached for his rifle, and in short
order they were back in the neigh-
borhood of George's encounter.
Fortune favored them, for Mistress
Bruin was still perambulating a-
round in search of her supper for
herself and her cubs. A couple of
well aimed shots was sufficient, and
the four little cubs were orphans.
Roddy had shot as fine a bear as
the peninsula ever produced. It
weighed close to 400 pounds, and
they immediately took off the pek.
The cubs got away but the hunters
are in hopes of getting them yet,
as they are still very small, and
their den cannot be very far away
from where the old one was shot.
—Warton Echo.

DEATH OF CHARLES REHKOPF

The death of a fine old gentleman
of this vicinity occurred on Friday
last in the person of Mr. Charles
Rehkopf of town in his 71st year.
Deceased was born in Normanby Tp
on July 15, 1855. He married Miss
Hannah Schlotzhauer, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schlotzhauer,
in 1878, and shortly after their mar-
riage settled in Neustadt and lived
there for a few years. From there
they moved to Bentinck township
and resided at Louise for ten years.
In 1885 they moved to Campbell's
Corner, where they remained until
about nine years ago, when they
came to Hanover. He is survived by
his widow, four sons and one daugh-
ter, as follows: William and John
of Hanover, Andrew of Kitchener,
Edward on the Durham Road, and
Mrs. Henry Hossfeld of Walkerton.
He also leaves four brothers and
three sisters, viz., George and Aug-
ust of Reed City, Mich., William and
Christian of Normanby Tp., Mrs. D.
Eckstein of Neustadt, Mrs. J. Krell-
er of Clifford, and Mrs. L. Hignell
of Mitchell. He also leaves fourteen
grandchildren. The late Mr. Reh-
kopf was honest and upright in char-
acter and enjoyed the respect and
esteem of all who knew him. He
leaves to his wife and family the
memory of a kind and loving hus-
band and father. The funeral took
place on Sunday afternoon, his pas-
tor, Rev. H. Twietmeyer, having
charge of the services. Relatives and
friends were present from Kitch-
ener, Mitchell, Elmira, Waterloo and
Desboro.—Hanover Post.

POWDERING THEIR FACES

"If women hope to attract with
paint they are mistaken," said Rev.
R. J. McCormick in his sermon on
"A Woman With a Painted Face" at
London on Sunday evening last.
"Women, like Jezebel," concluded
the speaker, seldom make good
mothers. All great men sometimes
have fine fathers, but always have
a noble and wonderful mother. The
great mothers of history did not
paint their faces. They needed noth-
ing to attract. Their golden spirits
shone out and obliterated the sur-
face."

"There are germs that live on
other germs." There are people
like that too.

Those research folks might try
to find a way to make baldness at-
tack the chin instead of the head.

PEOPLE'S STORE

First in Quality First in Service
First in Real Economy

Boys Suits on sale for One Week May 28th to June 6th

These Suits are made of Blue Serges,
Tweeds and Worsteds. Below we
quote the prices in all sizes.

Sizes	Regular \$6.50	Regular \$9.00	Regular 7.50
24, 25	Special 4.25	Special 6.25	Special 5.25

Only 7 Suits left

Sizes	Regular \$6.75	Regular \$8.00	Regular 9.00
26, 27	Special 4.50	Special 5.75	Special 6.25
Regular 10.00	Special 7.25	Only 6 suits left	

Sizes	Regular 8.00	Regular 9.00	Regular 10.50
28, 29	Special 5.75	Special 6.50	Special 7.25
Regular 12.00	Regular 18.00	Only 12 Suits left	
Special 8.50	Special 12.50		

Sizes	Regular 7.50	Regular 10.50	Regular 12.00
30, 31	Special 5.75	Special 7.75	Special 8.50
Regular 15.00	Special 11.75	Only 11 Suits left	

Sizes	Regular 9.00	Regular 10.50	Regular 12.00
32, 33, 34	Special 6.75	Special 7.25	Special 8.50
Regular 15.00	Special 11.00	Only 15 Suits left	

Young Mens Spring Coats

1 only size 37	1 only size 40	2 only Gabordeen
Regular 30.00	Regular 35.00	Coats, sizes 38 & 40
Special 19.75	Special 20.00	Special 19.75

Cream & Eggs Wanted

Will give the highest possible test for Cream and honest
grading for Eggs.

Cream 36c Cash 38c Trade
Eggs Extras 28c, Firsts 24c, Sec. 19c

WEILER BROS.

A restful night on Lake Erie

Makes a pleasant break in your journey. A good bed in a clean,
cool stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast
in the morning.

Steamers "SEANDREE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO"
Daily May 1st to November 15th

Leave Buffalo—9:00 P. M. / Arrive Cleveland—9:00 P. M.
Arrive Cleveland—7:00 A. M. / Standard Time / Arrive Buffalo—7:00 A. M.

*Steamer "CITY OF BUFFALO" arrives 7:30 A. M.
Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points.
Automobile Rate—\$7.50.

Send for free sectional puzzle chart of
the Great Ship "SEANDREE"—Length, 500 feet,
Breadth, 98 feet, 6 inches.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

Fare, \$5.50
Your Rail Ticket is
Good on the Boat



THINK HE WILL WIN OUT?

(By Edgar L. Vincent)

A ne man moved into our "neigh-
borhood. He came from ton, and
folks said he did not know anything
about farming. His life had been
spent, so they said, in an office. And
when the question was asked, "Do
you think he will do anything on the
farm?" everybody shook their heads
and said, "Course he won't. What
does he know about farming?"

And yet, he made one of the best
farmers we ever had in our part
of the country; and I wonder why? I
think you can make a pretty good
guess when I tell you some things
about him.

In the first place, he had a wife
that was born on the farm; a good
bright, energetic woman, and she had
not forgotten how her mother used
to do her work, and how she herself
was brought up to do many things
about the home. That was a great
help. A man may not have a great
deal of capital to start with, but, if
he has the help and the counsel of a
good wife, he is well on the road to
success. I place that good wife first
in the list of this man's advantages.
With her help he could scarcely fail.

And, then, he loved the farm him-
self. Always thought he would and
his longing for the open country
was a great advantage to him after
he really had a place of his own.
There is not much hope for a farmer
who does not have a great love for
the old farm home.

And then, he was not looking for
great things on the start. We some-
times get real cold feet if things do
not go just as we think they should
the first year of so. Old farmers,
too, get very blue many times when
crops go bad a year or two, and are
inclined to turn their backs on the
farm and do something else. It is a
good thing to cultivate a good de-
gree of patience. The farmer needs
patience every day of his life. I am
half inclined to think lack of patience
is the cause of a great many failures
on the farm. Tell me how patient a
man is and I will answer the question
"Think he will win out."
But finally, this man had great
faith in the Great Ruler of the Uni-
verse. He did not think he knew
better how to run the world than
God does. And of all his points of
advantage, and the one that did most
toward bringing him the success he
made was this onen of trust in the
Almighty and keeping a stiff upper
lip. With those he could not fail,
and he did not.

They say that Rockefeller
plenty to eat but can't eat.
know a guy that would sell
feller his stomach for fifteen.
He hasn't used it very ofte

"Hi," yelled a farmer to his
man, "where are you
that basket of goods
Hired man (just
Sod)—"Why, out
ing geese, of course