

The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



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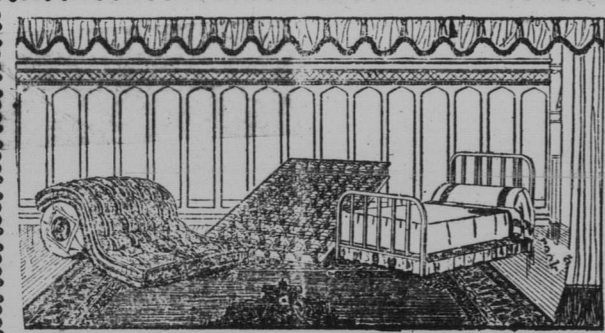
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J. F. SCHUETT

Subscribe Now!

George Kaufman is laid up with the grippe.

Wood Wanted—Ten cords 24 inch maple wood. Apply at this office.

Mr. Jacob Dosman of Gull Lake, Sask., is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The Walkerton Presbyterian church voted to remain out of the Union, the vote standing 216 to 200.

Miss Emma Lobsinger went to Toronto last week to take up a course of studies at Loretta Academy.

C. H. Pletsch, manager of the Skating Rink, is making arrangements to have music for the skaters on Saturday night.

Mrs. A. A. Schaab of Wilke, Sask., and Mrs. G. F. Schwalm of Saskatoon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pletsch.

Mrs. Ernest Eickmeier returned home last week from the K. & W. hospital, where she underwent a serious operation recently.

Mrs. J. M. Fischer, who had been spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. M. Leonard, in Toronto, returned home last week.

The principals' room in the public school is closed this week, on account of Mr. Ballagh's illness with chicken pox. He is at his home in Culross.

The temperature took a drop last Friday when the mercury dropped to about 10 below zero. This was the coldest snap we have had this winter.

We are now prepared to take your order or galvanized roofing, at a very moderate price. Place your order before the price advances. F. J. Arnold.

Chas. Beninger shipped 32 head of cattle last Friday to Toronto, and went to the city to look after their sale. These cattle were fed and finished on Mr. Beninger's Culross farm.

S. M. Campbell, the new proprietor of the restaurant in the Schuett block, serves hot lunches, sells brick ice cream and soft drinks, and pies on order. A cordial invitation is given the public to give him a call.

Mr. Jas. Stuthers of Toronto is here this week trying to pick up a carload of horses. The roads are in such a heavy condition that he finds it slow work getting around. The farmers are not keeping their horses in very good condition, owing no doubt to the poor market.

Mr. C. V. Mills, recent manager of the local bank, went to Toronto on Monday to take a position in one of the city branches of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Mills tendered his resignation some time ago, but the Bank was loath to lose his services and asked him to reconsider it.

The death of Mrs. Frances Sterne, widow of the late Frank Sterne of Carrick, took place last week at California, where she had gone to visit her children. She was about 80 years of age, and is survived by four daughters and one son. The remains were brought to Drayton for burial.

A surprise party was held on Jan. 6th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Schurr, Elora Road, by a number of their neighbors and friends. The evening was very enjoyable spent in games, music and dancing. Excellent music was furnished by the Riesville Union Band and all reported a splendid time.

Co-operation puts the unity in community.

Paisley defeated Harrison in a league hockey game on Monday by 6 to 0.

All the members of Howick's 1924 municipal council were re-elected by acclamation.

Don't miss the hockey match in the local rink on Friday evening—Harrison vs. Mildmay.

Mr. Bernard Goetz sold his fine grey working team this week to Mr. R. Stuthers of Toronto.

Mrs. Clarke of Aylmer, is the guest of her son, Mr. H. Clarke, manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Messrs. W. C. and Frank Kloepfer left for their homes in the West last week after a short visit to relatives here.

A word of praise will often help another along the road to success when a word of censure would hold him back.

Heavy colds seem to be epidemic in the community. Most of the victims feel as miserable almost as when attacked by the "flu."

Turn out to the matches and encourage the hockey team. Nothing gives the boys more confidence than to know that the town is behind them.

The latest fish story comes from H. G. Todd of Penetanguishene. He tells of catching a large pike, in the stomach of which, when opened, a chipmunk was found.

Cargill has re-organized its football club, and promises to put a strong senior team in the field for 1925. Cargill will be represented again in the W. F. A.

Have you paid for your subscription? Look at the little yellow label on this paper. Our list has been corrected up to Tuesday of this week. If your label does not read right, let us know by phone or write.

Mr. Angus Martyn, clerk of the Township of Huron for nearly forty years, passed away last week at the age of 70 years. Mr. Martyn was a very efficient clerk, and his death is deeply regretted. He lived at Ripley.

Members of the Mildmay Horticultural Society are reminded of the annual meeting of the society to be held in the town hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. Wm. Hartig of Seaford will give an illustrated address.

Mr. Tanner, representing the American La France Fire Engine Co., Toronto, waited upon the Mildmay Council on Wednesday of last week, and gave them full particulars concerning the fire fighting apparatus handled by this firm.

David Campbell, editor of Jack Canuck, has been given a sentence for six months in jail and fined \$1000 for contempt of court for commenting on an alimony case before the courts. The publication will be sequestered until the fine is paid.

The marriage of Mr. Lloyd Doering, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Doering of Kitchener, to Miss Emma Wetlaufer of Phillipsburg, took place on Wednesday, Dec. 24th. Lloyd is a former Mildmayite, and has many friends here who extend their heartfelt congratulations.

Henry Bieman, proprietor of the Clifford Creamery, which was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning of last week, has decided to rebuild. The new factory will be built of concrete as far as possible. We learn that Mr. Bieman had \$6000 of fire insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schneider and daughter, Rose, and Mr. Peter P. Schneider of Wales, N. D., are here spending a month or two with relatives and friends. The Schneiders left here about twenty-seven years ago, and are in very comfortable circumstances in Wales.

Prof. E. Katz, the noted eyesight specialist of Litsowel, will be at Mildmay Commercial Hotel, on Wed. Jan. 21. He will relieve eye sight trouble, even though others failed, for Prof. Katz is well-known for his great skill relieving eye troubles. If you have pain in the temples, headache, or pain in the back of the neck you should have your eyes tested while Prof. Katz is in town. Glasses guaranteed for all eye troubles \$5.00 worth \$12. Prof. E. Katz.

Farm for Sale. 50-acre farm on Con. 6, Carrick, all in grass. Will be sold at a reasonable price on easy terms. Apply to J. A. Johnston.

BORN.

DUSTOW—In Carrick, on Jan. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dustow, a son.

MEYER—In Carrick, on Jan. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Meyer, a daughter.

RICH—In Carrick, on Dec. 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich, a daughter.

F. X. Schmidt, drover, paid \$10.35 per cwt. for hogs on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Wendt and baby daughter are spending a week with relatives at Stratford.

Mrs. (Dr.) T. A. Carpenter was at Embro last week attending the funeral of her grandfather, the late Mr. Donald Morrison.

The N. H. L. game, scheduled to be played here on Monday next between Mildmay and Paisley, has been postponed to Friday, January 23rd.

The complete eclipse of the sun will take place about 9 o'clock on the morning of January 24th. Every child should see the phenomenon as such an event will not again take place in their life time or even for generations to come.

The village Council is arranging to have a representative of the Bickel Fire Engine Company come to plan the advantages of a gasoline pumping engine for fire protection purposes. A public meeting will be called the same evening to which all the business men and others interested will be invited.

For Sale. Good second-hand cutter. Liesemer & Kalbfleisch.

Auction Sale. Consignment Auction Sale of surplus farm stock will be held at John J. Weber's, lot 13, Con. B, Carrick on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, at 1 o'clock John Purvis, auctioneer. See bill for list, terms, etc.

Popular Business Man Weds. The marriage of Mr. Stanley Darling, one of Mildmay's popular young business men, to Miss Frances Newman of Harrison, takes place on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Darling will take up residence in the Albrecht residence west of the station.

Co-operative Meeting. Quite a number of Carrick farmers, who are interested in the farmers' co-operative movement, attended a meeting in the town hall on Monday evening, addressed by R. J. McMillan of Toronto. The speaker is connected with the Live Stock Department of the U. F. O. Co-operative Society at Toronto, and imparted much very useful and valuable information on the subject of live stock shipping.

Company Had Good Year. Kenneth McKenzie of Teeswater and Geo. Helwig of Mildmay audited the accounts of the Treasurer of the South Bruce Rural Telephone Company on Tuesday. This Company has just completed a very successful year, having reduced its liabilities by about \$8000. It has now in operation 787 telephones, 618 of which are rural party phones and 149 town phones, an increase of 31 over the preceding year. The annual meeting of the shareholders will be held in the Town Hall, Teeswater, on Wednesday, January 28th, at 1 o'clock.

Death of Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Eliza A. Lucas, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Clyné at Harrison for some time, passed away rather suddenly last Saturday morning. She took a bad heart spell on Thursday morning from which she was unable to rally, and she passed away two days later. Deceased was eighty years of age, and was born in this province. She and her late husband farmed for a great many years on the 3rd concession of Carrick, retiring to Mildmay about twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Lucas is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Clyné of Harrison, and one son, Rev. W. E. Lucas of Wisconsin. Her husband predeceased her in 1904, and a daughter, Mrs. George Lambert of Mildmay in 1922. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon to the McIntosh cemetery, Carrick, a great many former friends and neighbors attending.

Carrick Abolishes Statute Labor. There was no shedding of tears at the ceremony of the abolition of statute labor, which took place at the Carrick Council meeting on Monday afternoon. The old discarded system has still quite a number of friends, however, in the township, who are waiting with rather critical interest to see how the new system to be inaugurated very shortly, will work out. The Council plans to put all the highways under the control of patrolmen, the divisions ranging from 5 to 6 1/2 miles in length. The duty of the patrolmen will be to drag the roads after rains in the summer, keep them passable in winter, and to perform minor jobs in maintenance work. All bridge and culvert building and contracts of gravelling will be under the direct supervision of the Overseer or the Council. It is expected that all the township roads can be looked after by about twenty-five patrolmen, and the Council is anxious to secure the best class of men possible for these positions. The Council will meet on Thursday to lay out the divisions and to name as many of the patrolmen as possible. It is hardly fair to expect that a perfect organization can be effected the first year, but the Council intends keeping a careful tab on its officers to see that no bad leaks occur.

This is a good time to renew your subscription.

Residence for Sale. That desirable residence on Absalom street, conveniently located, electric lights, newly papered, hard and soft water. Everything in good condition. Price reasonable. Miss M. A. Uhrich.

Horses Wanted. Messrs. Stuthers, Jacques and Schmidt will be at Walkerton on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, and at Cargill on Wednesday, Jan. 21st, to buy all kinds of horses. Farmers who have horses to sell are asked to bring them out.

Buys Farm Land. Mr. Peter P. Schneider, who is here from North Dakota spending a month or two with relatives, has disposed of the southwesterly portion of lot 26, Con. D, Carrick, comprising about 25 acres, to Mr. John Schneider of this village, who obtains immediate possession.

Married Fifty Years. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pletsch of this village, celebrated their golden wedding on Monday of this week, when a great many friends and relatives called to congratulate them. Their own family presented them with a liberal purse of gold in honor of the occasion. We hope to give our readers a full account of the interesting event in our next issue.

Piling Up the Logs. G. Schwalm & Son are preparing for an enormous delivery of sawlogs at their yards here this winter, and have erected an immense, powerful derrick to pile them up, in order to conserve space. The logs are piled to the height of fifteen to twenty feet, and it is estimated that in this manner the capacity of the log yard can be increased to a couple of million feet.

Harrison Here on Friday Evening. Local hockey fans should not miss the Senior N. H. L. game here on Friday evening of this week, when Harrison will be here to give the Stars a contest. The visiting team is said to be comprised of some real hockey experts, and will give the Stars a great argument. Mildmay will have its strongest team on the ice, so there will be something to cheer for. An official referee will have charge. Don't miss this game.

Bad Pitchholes. The roads from Mildmay south on the 10th sideroad are in an awful condition with pitchholes, and although the township council has had men on the job to fix them, the improvement is not very noticeable. The only remedy seems to be the breaking of a new road wherever this is practicable. Some thirty-two teams are hauling logs from the Harper bush to the millyard here, and it is difficult to keep a road in shape very long under such heavy traffic.

Defeated at Paisley. The Mildmay Hockey Club was rather decisively defeated at Paisley last Friday in the opening league game in this district. The Northerners took our fellows into camp by a score of 14 to 2. The game was not one-sided, however, as the score might indicate, although the Paisley boys are in great condition, and put up a wonderful game. Their goal-keeper got into the way of scores of shots that looked like sure tallies, and had a mighty lucky time of it. When Paisley comes back for the return game, there will be his superior condition, and being shy of substitutes, were badly handicapped. Mr. White of Palmerston refereed the game.

Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kramer, highly respected residents of Mildmay, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Monday. They attended High Mass in the Sacred Heart Church in the morning celebrated by their pastor, Rev. A. J. Doering, a number of friends and relatives being present for the occasion. Following the service a large number of their relatives and old and intimate friends from local and distant points assembled at their home. Mr. Kramer is 73 years of age, and was born in Waterloo. He was 2 1/2 years old when he came to Carrick with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kramer, and has been a resident here for about 71 years. He resided on the Elora Road, Carrick, for 55 years, and retired to Mildmay 15 years ago. Mrs. Kramer is 70 years of age, and is the third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zettel, also former residents of the Elora Road, Carrick. On January 11th, 1875, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer were united in marriage in the Formosa R. C. Church by Rev. Father Elena, under whose pastorate this fine edifice was erected. To them were born 12 children, nine of whom are still living. They have also thirty-seven grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren living. Among those present at the jubilee were Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Walkerton, Jos. Schutsfski and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durrer of Chepstow, their son, Frank, and wife, with their baby daughter. Four generations were thus represented at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer are both still in good health, and their many friends hope they may be spared for many more years.

Bulls for Sale. W. F. Taylor has for sale two young thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls, 10 months old, of choice quality and breeding.

Auction Sale. On Friday, January 23rd, John Waaak will offer for public auction his 200 acre farm consisting of lots 14 and 15, Con. Carrick, together with his stock and implements. John Darr, auctioneer.

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the members of the Carrick Agricultural Society will be held in the town hall, Mildmay, on Friday, January 16th, at 2 o'clock, for the re-election of officers and the transaction of general business.

Will Not Close Road. The Carrick Council, at its meeting on Monday, considered the Ontario Highway Department's recommendation to close the grade railway crossing at Jacob Becker's, when the new deviation road is opened up for traffic, but no action was taken. This road will be used by a great many farmers and others and strong objection is being made to having it closed.

Hanover 9; Walkerton 7. This was the score of a junior league game played here on Monday evening between Hanover and Walkerton N. H. L. teams. The Hanover players are a big strong lot of youngsters, and had it over their lighter opponents during the earlier stages of the game, but in the last period Walkerton nearly succeeded in being the score. McCartney, of Hanover, a former county town man, was on the fence very frequently for roughing it with his former townsmen, and several fights occurred because of his aggressiveness. The referee, a Lucknow man, wasn't able to keep the players under control.

MOLTKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Con. Hill of Carrick Sundayed at Mr. Jno. Gossel's. Messrs. Otto Baetz and Albert Baetz sold cattle to Clifford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binkle spent a day at Jno. Schurr's below Clifford last week.

Mr. Heini Hellman is leaving for Hanover on Thursday, where he has received employment.

Miss Arnetta Holm is spending week at A. Seegeniller's, Ober-Carrick. Mr. and Mrs. Con. Schaus and Mrs. Irvin Bieman spent an enjoyable Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kuhl.

Mrs. Geo. Schenk is under the doctor's care at present. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz treated their relatives to a fowl supper on Wednesday eve and gave them a real good time.

Most of the farmers around here are busy hauling logs. It's about the only thing on the farm that has a fair price.

CARLSRUHE.

The elections are over now and the candidates sworn in. We hope they will practice what they preached at the nominations regarding economy, so they will be able to give a good account of their doings at the next nomination, as they will be watched by their opponents.

The young people of here spend a very enjoyable time at the home of Charles Hlerbrunn of Culross. The going home was not so very pleasant on account of the long trip and the severe cold.

Messrs. Andrew Spilmacher at Albert Meyer of Gull Lake, Sask. are visiting relatives here for a time.

Mr. Charlie Schwan and Len Bender visited Henry Lippert at Walkerton Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reinhart near Belmore visited at Joseph Hoffarth's on Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Greib, who is attending the Normal School at Stratford spend the holidays with his parents here.

NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the Mildmay Horticultural Society will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14th at 8 o'clock for the Election of Officers and General Business.

Mr. Wm. Hartry, of Seaford, District Representative, will be present with his lantern and slides. Boost the Society and all be present.

J. P. PHELAN Secretary.

FARM FOR SALE

The John D. Feick Farm, Lots 14 and Pt. 15, Con. 11, Normansby, 167 Acres, Bank Barn 80x84 and addition 20x10, New Brick House, Rural Mail and Rural Telephone, School 3/4 mile, Churches 1 1/2 miles.

This is one of the best farms in the Township of Normansby and must be sold before March 1st, 1925. For terms, etc., see R. H. Fortune, Ayrton, Ont.

You Will Enjoy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The exquisite flavor indicates the perfect blending of choice teas. Ask for a package today. FREE SAMPLE OF GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO.



Woman's Interests

"COME SMILING THROUGH." Childhood days have been told about in verse, in song—and many are the books that have been made beautiful, made life-like by those innocent, mischievous pranks of childhood.

Children are like cherry pies—the whole world loves them. All except the pessimist, perhaps. He doesn't like them because they are entirely too optimistic; he doesn't like the cherry pies "cus they ain't punkin." Your children—are you giving your "best" to them? This does not mean giving of yourself to the point of exhaustion by the washing and ironing of ruffles, frills and starched articles—nor does it mean attaining a spotless house, a rendezvous of spic-spinness.

It means planning your work so that each day you may have a play-time, a storytime with those children of yours.

The stories and the inauguration of your games will forever be engrossed on the golden screen of their memories. But, oh! those heartaches and ed dresses and suits of theirs—they are bitter thoughts for children. No pleasant hours of play or sunshine are there for either of you to remember. Oh, no, you simply couldn't work all day like a slave and "Come smiling through" like a newly washed window.

Where is there a girl who has not at some time or other climbed fences and apple trees so much, or slid down banisters, that mother did not vow, "She'll be a perfect Tomboy!" Then when coast-time came, mother was sure of it.

Where is there a boy who has not at some time seemed so superlatively lackadaisical, with no apparent interest in anything worth-while, that mother did not vow—"He'll never get past the fifth grade, if he gets that far?"

Where is there a child who has not at some time or other in his or her career chewed a piece of gum so long that it should have been pensioned? Perhaps we would get a stick of gum at noon. We would chew it after lunch—then park it under the desk until school was dismissed. We would chew it going home from school, from then till supper time. After supper, when we went about our lessons for the next day, we would still be chewing it. Finally, would come that awful moment when mother would say, "Don't you think you've chewed that gum just about long enough?"

Then we would have to throw it into the stove and let the fire hold a post mortem of it.

Everyone of us have done those same juvenile tricks. Perhaps we are to admit it, but nevertheless, we are all guilty. It sounds as if we had a poor upbringing; it sounds as if there had been a lack of sophistication in our homes. But it is those episodes and simultaneous ones that go to make childhood the treasured part of life that it is.

Childhood is the hour for play. Longfellow knew it; Whittier knew it; Mark Twain was sure of it. Their writings are filled to overflowing with the mirth of children out in God's "great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world." Even when their bodies had lost their flexibility and suppleness of youth; their days of neuralgia and rheumatism were upon them—they could still look upon the old halcyon days when they, too, were children.

Where are "dem young uns" of ours? I bet right at this minute their little hearts are yearning, their little lips are pleading: "Tell me another story, please"—or, "You go it for tag, mamma."

Those days of play are as the poet wrote:

"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

APPLE DUMPLINGS ARE GOOD.

To make apple dumplings you will need: 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, 4 tsp. shortening, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 1/2 cups apples.

Mix the flour, salt and baking powder together thoroughly and work in the shortening, using either butter, lard or a mixture of these fats. Add the water and roll a half-inch thick. Sprinkle the dough with chopped or sliced apples, the sugar and spice. Roll like a jelly roll, cut off two-inch

pieces and place in a pudding dish, cut side down. Pour a part of the apple syrup on them and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

DO YOU KNOW.

That if fresh fish are soaked for a half hour in a moderate solution of cold salt water, they will scale very easily and lose nothing of their flavor? That six or seven drops of either lemon or vanilla in a pumpkin pie, give a most creamy, delicious flavor?—Mrs. E. O. R.

CHILDREN'S EYES NEED WATCHING.

Mothers and teachers, especially, should be vigilant in safeguarding the eyes of infants and children, shielding them from injurious light and against use under improper conditions. It is frequently in the earlier years of life during the period of development that eye troubles have the start. Early correction and protection are most important, for if the eyes of youth are cared for, the eyes of maturity and old age will be stronger and brighter and better, and coming generations will be free from many discomforts which are so common.



A "PRETTY" SCHOOL FROCK. 4970. Plaid suiting will be good for this style. Collar, cuffs and pocket facing may be of flannel in a contrasting shade and bound with braid. This model is likewise attractive in velveteen or in gingham and other wash fabrics.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. For collar, cuffs and pocket facings of contrasting material 3/4 yard 40 inches wide is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

RECIPE FOR BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

One cup buckwheat flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. shortening, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup cold water, 1/2 cup milk.

Sift the dry ingredients together two times, add the other ingredients and mix. Bake at once on a hot griddle.

Hearing Through the Spine.

The extraordinary case of a deaf mute hearing music through his spine is puzzling Swiss scientists.

Eugene Butermeister, of Berne, a young man who was born deaf, recently entered the Kursaal at Berne during a concert, and was surprised to find he could "hear" and enjoy the music, not through his ears, but through his spine.

His spine seems to become a kind of lightning conductor, and I distinctly feel waves of sound passing upwards to the brain. The sensation is very pleasant," Butermeister explains. He has been treated with music by doctors and he can distinguish the name of the opera and the instruments played. He cannot "hear," however, if people stand between him and the orchestra.

Butermeister cannot hear the human voice or a loud noise in his vicinity, and "speaks by means of the finger alphabet.

Nine Years After

BY REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN.

PART II.

"What's this about this fire?" asked Edwards.

"You can search me!" "What were you sent up for?" "I don't know. I tell you I don't know anything. Lord, man, can't you understand?—can't you help?"

The superintendent gazed fixedly at his questioner. Here was something new in his experience. The man might be an ordinary impostor or a not extraordinary lunatic. In either case, how was the truth to be established? How—his eye fell upon the telephone at his elbow and he seized the transmitter. "I am going to try," he said. In fifteen minutes he was talking on the long-distance wire to the author of the letter.

"This," said he, "is the Charities Bureau of New York. There is a man here, James Flynn, released from your prison on December 21—had seven years for burglary."

"Yes, I remember him." "Where was he sent from?" "I'll have to consult the records. Is it important?"

"It's vital." "Very well." There was a wait of a minute. Then—

"Committed from Lancaster." "What charge?" "Robbing the Eureka National Bank there."

"Thank you." The superintendent hung up the receiver and repeated what he had learned.

But Flynn shook his head. "Lancaster sounds familiar," he said, "but I didn't live there, I know that."

Edwards was no detective, but one success with the telephone had taught him a lesson. He turned again to that instrument and called Lancaster, Flynn gripping the arms of his chair and listening, all intently.

"Give me police headquarters," said Edwards. "Give me the chief's office. That the chief? Well, chief, this is the Charities Bureau of New York. Yes—do you remember a robbery at the Eureka National Bank in your town about eight years ago?—Yes, I thought there wouldn't be many. Three men on the job? Well, do you remember James Flynn?—Yes, James Flynn—F-l-y-double n, Flynn, one of the three. Oh, yes. You assumed that he'd tried to jump a freight on the out-of and had fallen? Did you find any papers on him?—I wish you would look it up, please."

Edwards placed his hand over the receiver and turned to Flynn: "The chief says that in the getaway you were hit by an engine and that the loot was found by your side."

Flynn was leaning eagerly forward. "I'm remembering!" he cried; "I'm remembering! Ask him about a pocketbook with my name inside and the place where I lived, but whether that was before the wreck, or—Ask him! Ask him!"

Edwards raised his hand for silence. The telephone was busy once more.

"Good!" He was speaking into the transmitter now. "Was there a pocketbook? You thought he'd stolen that, too? Well, what name was in it? Very distinctly, please." Edwards looked across the instrument and gazed steadily at Flynn as he repeated the words that the telephone, over all those miles, was clicking into his ear. H-e-n-r-y M-a-r-s-t-o-n. Henry Marston.

Flynn had sprung to his feet. "And what address?" persisted Edwards. "1-7-8-1 Hamilton street, Philadelphia? Yes—Oh, yes; you're quite right; he probably did steal it. Thank you very much." Edwards hung up the receiver and turned. Above him stood the ex-convict, his dry lips working convulsively.

"I'm Marston!" he cried. "I remember now! I remember!"

"Are you quite sure?" asked the superintendent.

"Sure!" gasped the visitor. "Well, I know that as well as I know my own name! When's the next train to Philadelphia?"

But Edwards once more raised a protesting hand.

"Wait a minute," he said. "Sit down again, please. That chief of police says there was some little money in the pocketbook that was found on you

and that they are sure you stole it, though they could never trace the Marstons in Philadelphia. Don't you see that—that may mean that your family had vanished long before your arrest."

"But I never was a burglar in my right senses."

"Exactly; therefore you probably haven't been at the Hamilton street address for a long time."

Marston went white, and the dirty hand that he drew across his eyes trembled. But Edwards scarcely noted that; he was cudgeling his brains for the next move. The Lancaster police had failed, they said, to find any Marstons at the Hamilton street address. That was a set-back; but had the Lancaster police really tried to get such information? Had they worked thoroughly? After all, they must have reasoned that they had all the evidence that they wanted; they could convict their man without further endeavor. Edwards knew police methods too well not to be aware of the average policeman's inclination for any task of supererogation. He returned to the telephone, called the Philadelphia police station nearest to 1781 Hamilton street and asked a half dozen questions. Next he faced Marston.

"The lieutenant says," he explained, "that there's an officer in the roll-room who has been on that beat for years. He—wait; here he is now!"

He was once more talking into the phone, and Marston, his jaw set, his eyes staring, and the sweat springing from every pore, heard him continue: "Yes, a family named Marston. What? Dead?"

The lost man cried aloud. "It can't be!" he shouted. "It can't be!"

"Hush!" cautioned Edwards, and then over the phone: "Are you sure? Oh, the husband died and the family moved away?"

"Thank God!" whispered Marston. But Edwards was continuing: "Married? She married?"

"That's that?" cried Marston. "Jennie!" He rushed to the telephone and tried to wrest the receiver from the superintendent's hands. "It's not true!" he wailed. "Give me that phone!"

Edwards pushed him away. "Look out," he said, "Be a man. Keep your nerve. Wait a minute, officer," he continued into the phone.

"But if it's true," shouted Marston. "I must—I must—Good God, don't you see that then I must never come back to life?"

"Wait a minute," persisted Edwards, this time to Marston. "Who was married?" he asked of his distant interlocutor. "Oh, it was the daughter!"

And again Marston's dry lips framed the words: "Thank God!"

"Well, where did the family move?" the superintendent continued. "To relatives? Couldn't you find out where? All right. I'm much obliged, anyway." Edwards shook his head.

"We're against a blank wall," he said, "and just when the road seemed to run so straight ahead. The officer doesn't know where your family went."

"But the neighbors? Why not ask them?"

"And the neighbors can't be got at because the whole block has been torn down to make place for a factory."

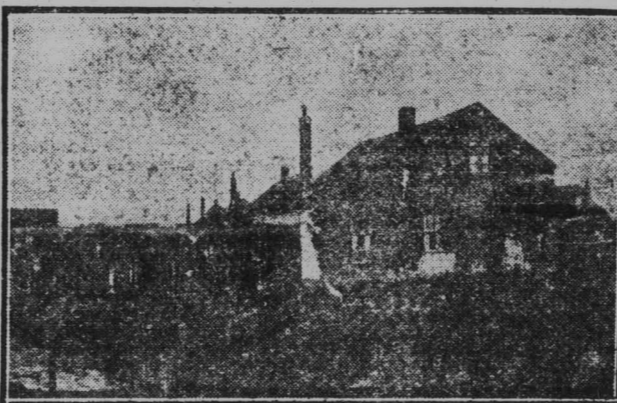
"Then there's no way?" "Yes, there are a dozen ways—slower, but sure."

"Slower!" wailed Marston. "Don't you understand what this means to me? Don't you—Why, when I was in business if I'd been that slow selling goods—"

Instantly Edwards caught at the flying clue of automatic memory. He had heard, somewhere, of how trained psychologists treated such cases, and now he turned quickly upon Marston, whose eyes were growing glazed again. The superintendent snapped into his questions like shots from a magazine revolver.

"Traveling salesman?" "Yes." "What line?" "Leather." "Know New York?" "Yes." "Work here?" Marston faltered. "I don't know," he said.

Edwards clapped his hands sharply upon the man's shoulders. "Think!" he commanded.



Here's the type of homes supplied by the Dominion Coal Company for their married employees at New Aberdeen, Nova Scotia.

"I don't know. I—"

Marston's gaze was wandering aimlessly about the office. Suddenly, however, it became fixed, and he pointed wildly to the wall above Edwards' head. "There!" he declared. "I know that place."

The superintendent's eye followed the pointing finger. Marston was indicating a picture of the Flatiron Building above the superintendent's desk.

"What is it?" asked Edwards. "I don't know, but I used to pass it every day when I was here."

"Listen," said Edwards, "that is the Flatiron Building. It stands at the junction of Twenty-third street, Fifth avenue and Broadway. Do you remember now?"

"I think—I think I do—a little." "Then you do know New York?" "I must."

"Was your wife—was Jennie—a New Yorker?" "I'm not sure. She had a relative who—it seems to me she had a relative."

"What sort?" "A—an uncle. Yes, an uncle." "Where did he live?" "On Twenty-eighth street."

"East?" "I don't know." "West?" "Oh, I don't know!"

"His name?" "Clim—Clim." And Marston's eyes became those of a man that wakes from a heavy sleep. "I don't know," he moaned. "Please find her! Nine years!"

But the superintendent had now the hint he wanted. He went to a row of New York directories, took up the bulky volume for 1900 and ran a rapid finger down the list of Clintons. There was only one in Twenty-eighth street—a Joseph H. Clinton—opposite to whose name was the trade phrase he sought: "Leather goods."

Edwards turned to his telephone directory. The wind of destiny was blowing favorably once more. Joseph H. Clinton was still at the old address.

The superintendent called the number. "Is Mr. Joseph H. Clinton there?"

It was evidently a servant who answered: "Yes, but he's just sitting down to his New Year's dinner."

"Well, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I must interrupt him. I want to talk on a matter of importance."

There was a brief wait, Marston sitting the while like a prisoner who has just been told that the jury has agreed upon a verdict. Then a man's voice spoke to Edwards over the phone.

"This is Mr. Clinton," it said. "I'm sorry to disturb you at your New Year's dinner, Mr. Clinton," the superintendent responded, "but I am anxious to learn if you know anything about a Henry Marston, who, I believe, used to be in your employ as a traveling salesman."

"Mr. Marston is dead." "So I've been told, but for business reasons I wanted to learn something about his death and his family."

"Mr. Marston was the Western representative of my firm, but was on a train that was wrecked crossing a river in Colorado."

"And his daughter?" "Is married to my junior partner." "Can you give me her address?" "Really, I don't see—"

"I shall explain everything in a moment, Mr. Clinton."

"Well, she and her mother are just now taking their New Year's dinner with me."

"Mr. Clinton," said Edwards, "was Mr. Marston's body ever found?" "It was not. Why do you ask? Can you mean—?"

"Mr. Clinton, if she can bear a great surprise, I think you had better ask the elder of your guests to the phone."

The superintendent got his answer and beckoned to the man who had been lost.

"Mr. Marston," he said, "come here and talk to your wife." (The End.)

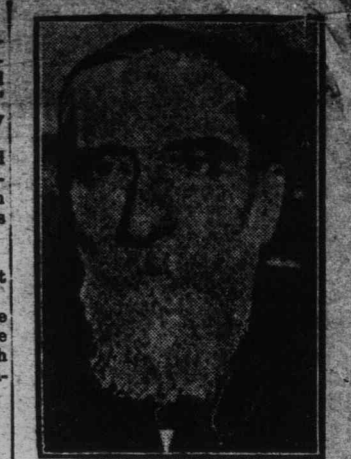
Touching Wood.

Many people, after they have boasted of their good luck, proceed to "touch wood." So did our remote ancestors, the tree worshippers.

An authority on such matters wrote: "The remarkable similarity in customs all over Europe points to the conclusion that tree-worship was an important element in the early religion of mankind, especially in the Aryan stock, and the singular uniformity of rites and ceremonies which can easily be shown to exist in widely separated countries warrants us in believing they cannot have changed much from the very remote ages; and that the practices continued down to a very recent period—some even among ourselves—were substantially identical with the rites and ceremonies observed by Egyptians, Etruscans, Greeks and Romans." The primitive belief was that spirits resided in trees. Without this basic idea being entirely lost, there came the period of the Sacred Groves and the Druids' Oaks, and then the dedication of certain sorts of trees to the earliest and simplest form of superstition.

We touch wood to call the attention of the tree spirit to the fact that we recognize his influence in the good luck of which we boast, and in order that he may not feel slighted and change our good fortune into bad; at least, that is why our ancestors touched wood.

Minard's for Sprains and Bruises.



George Lecomte, journalist, author, playwright, historian and critic, has been elected to fill one of the vacant chairs of the French Academy as an "Immortal." He is president of the Authors Society of France.

Minstrelsy of the Middle Ages.

The performance of the waytaring minstrel of the middle ages would hardly appeal to present day music lovers.

In his day, however, the minstrel was exceedingly popular, and the sound of his vielle (a kind of violin of fiddle with a bow), which he played as he approached castle or inn, made the occupants eager to receive him into their midst and anxious to listen to his song and story.

King and commoners both enjoyed the entertainment given by the minstrels, and no festive gathering was complete without it.

At the marriage of Princess Margaret, daughter of Edward I, there were, it is said, four hundred and twenty-six musicians and singers present, whilst at the marriage of Isabella, daughter of Edward III, one hundred pounds was allocated to the musicians who attended.

Minstrelsy were so popular that special accommodation was provided for them over the entrance of the castle hall door, in what came to be known as the Minstrel's Gallery.

Used as we are to the quiet and comfort of the drawing room and concert hall during a musical entertainment, it is almost impossible for us to picture the conditions under which our forefathers listened to the minstrel's chant and instrumental performance.

The chatter of a score of busy Englishmen, the noise of dogs gnawing at bones under the dining table, and the shrill cry of the falcon, all vied with the musician's efforts, as they sought with voice, fiddle, lute, and cymbals to make melody in the mead hall.

Although the minstrelsy of the middle ages was exceptionally crude, nevertheless it served a useful purpose in that it gave music and all that goes with it to both rich and poor.

And that is why music to-day is making rapid inroads into the life of the people—because it is both democratic and aristocratic, because it has an appealing message both for the rich and poor. Music knows no class or creed. It is designed for all. It is the only international language.

That is why we hear on all sides the every-day phrase, "no home is complete without music." Whether it be in a mansion or a humble cottage, music should have its rightful place.

Modern Fairy Tales.

Once upon a time there was— A man who thought his wages were as much as he deserved.

A woman who never spoke a word about her neighbor.

A cook who was in one family for a whole year.

A husband who spoke gently to his wife before breakfast.

A detective who didn't wear hobnailed boots.

An office-boy who hadn't got a dying grandmother.

An actor who didn't want to play Hamlet.

A politician who kept his election promises.

A girl who was never jealous.

A bricklayer who hadn't a Roll-Royce.

But it was a very, very long time ago, and, of course, fairy stories are seldom true.



Of Course. First Fish—"That oil film-dammed me good."

Second Fish—"I told you he was a slippery customer."

Ancient Altar in Lincoln. Bearing an inscription, "To the Fates, Goddesses, and Deities," a Roman altar has been unearthed at Lincoln, Eng.

Minard's Liniment for the Grippe.

ISSUE No. 2/25.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—A new scallop bed has been recently discovered by the Canadian Government steamer in St. Mary's Bay, while making a survey along the coast in the fisheries service. A similar discovery near Digby last year has proved very valuable and considerable activity is expected in connection with the new field. The scallops find a ready market in Boston.

Three Rivers, Que.—It is the intention of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills to double its present plant in Three Rivers in order to get a daily output of 300 tons. In addition, the International Paper decided some time ago to increase their output to 450 tons daily, and the Wayagmack Pulp has added to their present plant a new company, the Wayagmack News, to manufacture newsprint.

Timmins, Ont.—For the third quarter of 1924, Northern Ontario's gold production averaged \$2,120,349 monthly, or on a basis of \$25,444,184 yearly. This is the largest output in the history of the gold mining industry of Northern Ontario.

Winnipeg, Man.—The formation of a Mining Bureau as a branch of its activities, has been announced by the Winnipeg Board of Trade. The bureau will collect data on the mining industry.

PROPOSAL TO SPEND FUND FOR IRISH PEOPLE

Motion at Gaelic League Meeting to Cease Litigation in United States.

A despatch from Dublin says:—A proposal to cease the litigation in the United States between the Free State Government and the Republicans over the \$2,500,000 collected in the United States for the Irish cause before the Free State was established was discussed on Thursday at a special congress of the Gaelic League. The money is now on deposit in New York banks and trust companies. Speakers at Thursday's session of the congress recommended helping the league out of its financial difficulties and to compose political differences in the language movement.

Prof. Henry Macreel of Galway urged that Irish funds in the United States should not be frittered away in litigation, but should be devoted to the Irish people. Eamonn de Valera, one of the leaders in the Free State movement, from recovering the money on deposit, said he would recommend that his side to the legal action agree to cease the litigation and devote the money to the Irish-speaking districts, if the delegates approved, and a special independent committee was appointed to administer the money.

A motion in this sense was proposed. It was supported by the priests and lay delegates, the latter including Patrick O'Malley, Deputy Speaker of the Free State Parliament. General Richard Mulcahy, former Minister of Defense, and other Generals opposed the motion, describing the question as a most complicated one. The motion eventually was withdrawn, and a committee appointed to promote a special congress of the Gaelic League in three months to again consider the recommendation.

Quest for Identity of First Inhabitants of America

Captain Allen Le Baron, British archaeologist, who has been exploring excavations of ancient villages in Nevada, passed through here recently on his way to the Colorado River to continue his quest for the identity of the first inhabitants of the American Continent, says a despatch from Tonopah, Nev.

The captain is trying to discover, as nearly as he can from archaeological evidence, who these people were a where they came from. It is his plan to reopen some of the old turquoise mines and, by systematic excavation, to trace the early races from Boulder Canyon to the eastern border of Nevada.

Captain Le Baron says the evidence indicating a connection between the early people of this region and the Mayas of Yucatan, Mexico, is accumulating. He considers one of his most important finds a symbol of sacrifice, a grotesque mask, which he uncovered in Aztec Canyon, thirty-five miles south of Las Vegas, Nev. It is like the masks known to have been worn by Maya priests, when they conducted the sacrificial services where thousands of victims were immolated.

Twenty-three Million Francs Spent on Paris Races

Twenty-three million francs were taken in at the turnstiles of the Paris racetracks during the 1924 season, says a recent despatch. The percentage of the pari-mutuel betting reverting to the various racing organizations controlling the tracks amounted to \$4,000,000.

Twenty-eight million francs were put up in purses and stakes. The difference between the receipts and the outlay in purses was absorbed by running expenses and the costs of exploitation.

The total amount of money bet at the tracks during 1924 spring, summer and fall seasons amounted to 1,100,000,000 francs.

situation in the province and will do everything possible to foster greater mineral production in Manitoba.

Regina, Sask.—Up to the end of October more than 1,000 libraries were in circulation in Saskatchewan, as compared with about 800 at the same time in 1923. The average number reading each book in the neighborhood of 17 families or in the neighborhood of 30 persons. More than 500,000 books were circulated during the year.

Edmonton, Alta.—That Hollanders, who have located in Alberta, are making good and are satisfied, is the statement of Baron W. Van Heeckeren, of Rotterdam, after a tour of investigation.

Creston, B.C.—What is believed to be a record price for apples has just been received by the R. J. Long ranch near here. It shipped to carloads of delicious apples to England—1,600 cases at \$3 a case—picked from 200 selected trees. The yield per acre figures out at \$1,200.

Dawson City, Y.T.—The farthest north quartz mill on the American continent was in operation on the property of the Treadwell Yukon Co. at Keno, at the end of December sufficient ore has been mined for the mill working full capacity for more than a year, crushing 100 tons of ore a day.

ECLIPSE TO BE VIEWED BY FIVE ASTRONOMERS

Dominion Scientists to Make Observations from Point Near Hamilton.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—A party of five from the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa will go to the "cross roads point," six miles south of Hamilton, Ontario, to make scientific observations of the eclipse of the sun to take place on Saturday, Jan. 24. The observations to be made by the Ottawa party are not dependent upon a state of visibility; that work will be left to other scientific parties which will be at work on the same spot. Terrestrial magnetism—the magnetic force exerted by the earth as a whole—and wireless receiving conditions during the period of the eclipse, are the two features to be examined by the Dominion Observatory scientists.

The eclipse will, if weather conditions permit, be about ninety-five per cent. visible from Ottawa and Montreal, while Toronto is almost in the direct path of the shadow. For purposes of observation, the Hamilton Mountain will be the best spot, it is stated, and laymen astronomers are advised to go there if they wish to make the most of the opportunity. The little cross roads of Long's Corners has been chosen by the astronomers, because it is secluded, and there will be no interference by merely curious persons.

Bee is Industrious Because it is Made That Way

British scientists are dispelling, one by one, cherished illusions of their childhood, says a London despatch. Now it is "the busy little bee" that is being shown up. According to Frank Balfour Browne, lecturer of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, bees may seem intelligent, but really are "so awfully stupid."

The bee, according to this scientist, who joins issue with Henri Fabre and other writers on insect life, is busy only because he is built that way and cannot help himself. "All through your observations," the lecturer declares, "you get the idea that these creatures are sensible, but all the time these ideas are being destroyed. They are doing only those things which are inherent."

Female Barristers Practicing in England Total 41

When seven women candidates were called to the bar a few days ago they brought the total number of female barristers practicing in England to forty-one, says a London despatch.

Among the ninety-nine candidates called on this occasion were one American and a citizen of Russia. No rule exists preventing foreign subjects from being called to the English bar.

Extend Air Mail Routes in Europe

London, Amsterdam, Hamburg and Malmoe, Sweden, will be linked early this year by a daily air mail and passenger service. English and German machines will be used, says a Hamburg despatch.



Tossed about for four days on Lake Erie, within twenty miles of home port, Dunkirk, seven men were saved when their fishing tug, Helene, was thrown high and dry on the beach at Angola.

CANADIAN EXPLORER TO HEAD BRITISH PARTY IN AIR RACE TO NORTH POLE

A despatch from London says:—It is learned by the Canadian Press that Britain intends to enter the air race to the North Pole with an expedition next May under the leadership of the young British Columbia explorer, Grettar Algarsson, and Commander Worsley, who commanded the late Sir Ernest Shackleton's ships, the Endurance and the Quest, in their attempted explorations of the South Pole.

As planned at present, the expedition will make for Spitzbergen, proceed northwards as far as the ice will permit, and establish the base somewhere in the neighborhood of 61 degrees north. The final 600 miles' air dash to the Pole, which will be the most hazardous stage of the venture, will be undertaken by Algarsson and one companion in a special seaplane fitted with skis and floats.

Algarsson intends to land at the Pole and take observations and to return with the expedition along the coast of Greenland, reaching England via New York. It is expected that the expedition will bring back some valuable data which will be at the disposal of the British authorities.



William M. Ritter, of Washington, D.C., has divided his fortune of approximately \$4,000,000 among 124 men and women relatives, faithful employees and servants.

OPIUM CONFERENCE REASSEMBLES JAN. 19

Great Britain, France and Holland Appoint New Delegates of Prominence.

A despatch from Geneva says:—Three Governments will have new and more prominent delegates at the League of Nations opium conference when it reassembles January 19. The change is the result of the determined stand by the United States delegation previous to adjournment in December for a firm agreement against opium.

France will send a high Foreign Office official and Holland Minister Loundon, at present Ambassador to Paris. Britain has named the Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Privy Seal in the Baldwin Cabinet. This was the result of Cabinet discussions of the situation which arose here through India's stand against the United States proposals before adjournment.

The changes in the delegations taken here to mean that every effort will be made to meet the United States demands. Agreement is expected on all issues except the suppression of smoking and the production of raw opium. To this part of the United States program the opium bloc will offer a compromise which it is believed the Americans will accept.

Representative Stephen G. Porter, head of the United States delegation, has already used the prestige and power of his country to the limit in forcing the other powers to recognize the political aspects of the problem.

London Doctors Seek Blood Donor for the Poor

The authorities of Mile End, one of the poorest London districts, have decided to appoint a "universal donor" who would be prepared at a minute's notice to give his blood for transfusion of a fee of 25 for each case. A hospital committee believes it will be possible to find a man whose blood is suitable for all cases, says a London despatch.

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$2.01 1/4; No. 2 North, \$1.95 1/4; No. 4 North, \$1.90 1/4; No. 4 wheat, \$1.79 1/4.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 75 1/2c; No. 3 CW, 72 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed, 73 1/2c; No. 1 feed, 7 1/2c; No. 2 feed, 68 1/2c.
All the above, half bay ports.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.41.
Milled—Del. Montreal freight, bags included; Bran, per ton, \$36; shorts, per ton, \$33; middlings, \$43; Good feed flour, per ton, \$22.
Ont. oats—No. 3 white, 68 to 55c.
Wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.54 to \$1.53; No. 3 winter, \$1.52 to \$1.51; No. 1 commercial, \$1.51 to \$1.54, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.
Barley—Malt, 89 to 93c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 87 to 91c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.28 to \$1.33.
Live—No. 1 first pat., \$10.20, Toronto; do, second pat., \$3.70, Toronto.
Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$7.10, in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do, extra port, 45c, cotton bags, c.i.f.
Hops—No. 2 Timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50.
Straw—Carlois, per ton, \$9.
Screenings—Standard, cleaned, 2 o.h. bay ports, per ton, \$27.
Cheese—New, large, 21c; twins, 21 1/2 to 22c; triplets, 23c; Stilton, 24c; Old, large, 24 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 26 to 27c.
Butter—Finest creamery, 39 to 40c; No. 1 creamery, 37 to 38c; No. 2, 35 to 36c; dairy prints, 28 to 30c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 75 to 77c; loose, 73 to 75c; storage extras, in cartons, 57 to 58c; storage seconds, 46 to 47c.
Poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 23c; roosters, 12c; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 18c; geese, 20c; turkeys, 35c.
Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 23c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 25c; geese, 21c; turkeys, 38c.
Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 6-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/2c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/4c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 15 1/2c to 16c.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 25 to 26c; cooked hams, 37 to 38c; smoked

MONTREAL.

Extra No. 1 feed, 73c. Flour, Man. spring wheat, firsts, \$10.20; second, \$9.70; strong bakers', \$9.50; winter, choice, \$7.50 to \$7.80. Rolled oats, bags, 90 lbs., \$4.10. Bran, \$36.25. Shorts, \$38.25. Middlings, \$44.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15.
Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 35 1/2c; No. 1 creamery, 34 1/2c; seconds, 33 1/2c. Eggs, storage extras, 45 to 50c; storage firsts, 43 to 46c; storage seconds, 40 to 42c; fresh extras, 75c; fresh firsts, 55c.
Com. fat dairy type cows, \$2.50 to \$3.25; canners, \$1.35 to \$2.00. Bulls, \$3; calves, mixed lots, med. and nom. suckers, \$8.50 to \$10; grassers, \$4; lambs, med. quality, \$11 to \$11.25; hogs, mixed lots, \$10.75; select, \$11.25.

FOUGHT TEMPESTS FOR FIFTEEN DAYS

Rudderless Liner Struggled In to St. John's Harbor With Exhausted Crew.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:—After fighting tempests and mountainous seas 15 days, six days with a rudderless ship, Captain Westcott, of the Furness Liner, Sachem, had his final brush with disaster at the harbor mouth and won, and the vessel is safely at her dock, while the exhausted crew enjoyed its first rest in over two weeks. The crippled Sachem, which had navigated the last 400 miles from Liverpool without a rudder and with the steamer Manchester Hero traucing at the end of a rope to keep her straight, was just entering the "Narrows" at the mouth of St. John's Harbor, when the last accident occurred. The steering line leading to her escort parted in the narrows and the liner swung around broadside, threatening to strand. Only the most expert manipulation on the crew's part kept the steamer off the rocks until tug boats alongside and headed her up the harbor.

All on board were reported well, but the officers and crew suffered from complete exhaustion, none of them having been able to remove their clothes throughout the voyage.

South Americans Spend More in London Than N. Americans

Londoners who live partly on the trade of tourists, such as hotel proprietors, modistes and milliners, are anxiously anticipating the early arrival of scores of wealthy Argentinians who are making their shopping trips to Europe earlier than usual to get back home before the Prince of Wales arrives there, says a London despatch.

Not even the spendthrift North American comes up to the high tide of the disbursements by rich South Americans, the tradespeople say. Many have already reserved rooms in West End hotels, and the steamship companies report a goodly number of bookings for late winter and early spring.

The director of one big West End store says the average woman shopper from Buenos Ayres disposes of from 3,000 to 5,000 pounds on clothing and millinery while in London, and then goes to Paris to complete her purchases.

Unemployment in Great Britain is on the Increase

A despatch from London says:—Unemployment increased 10 per cent. in Great Britain during Christmas week, and there are nearly as many people on the dole-lists now as there were a year ago.

The Ministry of Labor announced that 1,272,600 persons were recorded on the registers of the employment exchanges on Dec. 29. This total represents a gain of 103,373 over the preceding week, and is only 13,023 less than the corresponding week in 1923.



The royal coach is shown passing down the Mall, in London's most colorful ceremony of the year, the opening of parliament.

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D. A. McLACHLAN
Principal

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.

Wit and Humor

Here lies poor Alfred Mulligan Daw,
Who wouldn't give in to his moth-
er-in-law.

"I love to count my blessings,"
said the West End philosopher, "but
I know a lot of men who seem to
measure their joys by the quart."

Excited Woman—Bill Jones just
murdered his wife.
The Sheriff—Don't bother me,
woman, I'm looking for a horse-thief

Surgeon—I'll sew that scalp
wound for you for \$10.00.
Patient—Gee, doc! I just want
plain sewing, not hemstitching and
embroidery.

"Bald heads," philosophized the
boldheaded man, "are caused by ov-
erworking the brain." "Ha!" cried
Mr. Henpeck. "That must be why
women have no hair on their chins."

They were saying good-bye at mid-
night,
When a voice from the stairway dim,
The voice of her clergyman father,
Said: "Daughter, please start the
him."

A certain young man threw over
his fiancee and married another girl.
His former lady-love, possessing a
sense of humour, thought she would
get even with him, and sent the
bride a charming volume to read on
the honeymoon—Stevenson's "Trav-
els with a Donkey."

"How long is it going to take to
get through with this case?" asked
the client who was under suspicion
of house-breaking.

"Well," replied the young barris-
ter, thoughtfully, "it'll take me about
two weeks, but I'm afraid it's going
to take you about four years."

Country Cousin—Wal, by cracky!
The papers wuz right. The girls in
this show is dressed somethin'
scand'ulous.

City Cousin—Shut up Sid! The
curtain hasn't gone up yet; all those
you see are the ladies in the box
parties."

"Tomorrow will be the first Sun-
day of the year, and I propose to
commence the New Year by going
to church," announced Mr. Gibbs,
reverently.

"You'd better take me with you,"
calmly rejoined Mrs. Gibbs.
"What for?"
"You may need somebody to
identify you."

"This is a very sad case, very sad,
indeed," said the doctor. "I very
much regret to inform you that your
wife's mind is gone—completely
gone."

"I'm not a bit surprised" an-
swered the husband. "She has been
giving me a piece of it every day
for the last fifteen years."

Mrs. Lafferty—Tin stitches did th'
doctor have to take in me 'ould man
after that fight wi' them policemen
last night!

Mrs. O'Hara—Tin, was it, only
tin? Sure, when th' doctor seen me
poor husban' carried in this mornin',
he sez, sez he: 'Do there be no wan
here wid such a t'ing as a sewin'
machine?"

Arthur hated having his photo-
graph taken, but one day a thought
struck him and he agreed to the
long-dreaded ordeal. The proofs
came back. When his wife saw
them she exclaimed: "Oh, Arthur,
you have only got one button on
your coat!" "Thank heaven," he
replied, "you've noticed it at last.
That's why I had the photo taken."

Arranging a Burglary
Abe met his friend Levi looking
very down in the dumps.
"Vot is the matter, Levi?" he
asked.

"Vell," said Levi, "bizness is so
bad I'm afraid I shall have to ar-
range a burglary."
"A burglary?" said Abe. "Vy
not a fire?"

"Ah, no," said Levi; "you see, if
you make it a burglary and the in-
surance company don't pay, you
don't lose anything."

Had No Chance
A young woman left her husband's
side to look in a show window. On
leaving it she took, as she thought,
her husband's arm.

"You see," she said, "you don't
even look at anything. I want you
to see. You never care how I am
dressed. You no longer love me.
Why, you haven't kissed me for a
week, and—"

"Madam, I am sorry; but that is
my misfortune, not my fault," said
the man, turning round.
He was a complete stranger.

WANTED—Basewood Bolts in the
round, 37" or 56" long. 5 inch
and up top. Advise Koenen
Brothers, Ltd., Owen Sound.

BRUCE COUNTY COUNCIL

Of the total membership of 33 in
Bruce County Council II, or exactly
one-third are new members. The
new members are marked with an
asterisk. Here are the names of the
members of the County Council for
the current year who will handle
such a large part of our annual
taxes. Unless something unforeseen
happens such as the carrying away
of a County bridge by the spring
freshet, it is expected the rate of
taxation will be lower than last
year on account of the Provincial
Highways accounts for arrears hav-
ing been levied in 1924. The names
of members and their municipalities
follow:

- Albemarle Ernie Ashcroft
- Amabel J. K. Davidson
- Arran *Charles Thomas
- Brant *David Willoughby
- Brant Deputy *Ed. Threndyle
- Bruce *W. Beggs
- Bruce Deputy M. Avis
- Carrick John Weigel
- Chesley J. W. Heiserman
- Culross D. McDonald
- Easton Eph. Scott
- Elderslie John Oswald
- Greenock J. G. Carter
- Hepworth J. Aitchison
- Huron W. J. McKay
- Huron Deputy *H. Morgan
- Lindsay Dan McDonald
- Kincardine Tp. *Gordon Alexander
- Kincardine Town *Wm. Watson
- Kinloss J. Kippen
- Lion's Head W. H. Warder
- Lucknow Robert Johnston
- Mildmay Alex. Fedy
- Paisley *Hugh McKerracher
- Port Elgin Gilbert McLaren
- Saugeen *Dougald Smith
- Southampton Robt. McVittie
- St. Edmunds Wm. Simpson
- Tara *Joseph Tindall
- Teeswater A. L. Strome
- Tiverton *Geo. Brown
- Walkerton Geo. D. McKay
- Warton D. J. Byers

CARLSRUHE

(Too late for last week)
Hunt—Dwyer Wedding
St. Vincent de Paul's Church, To-
ronto was the scene of a quiet, but
pretty wedding when Marion Eliza-
beth, eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Dwyer, and Alphonso
John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Hunt of Karlsruhe, were united in
the bonds of matrimony. Rev. Fr.
Montag, uncle of the groom, offi-
ciated. The bride, who was given
away by her father, looked charm-
ing in a Sandeewood velvet dress
with hat and shoes to match and
wore a corsage bouquet of yellow
roses and lily of the valley. Miss
Marguerite Dwyer, sister of the
bride, acted as bridesmaid and wore
olive green georgette with black
Mahine hat and carried American
Beauty roses. The bridegroom was
assisted by his brother, Mr. Edgar
Hunt. The usher was Mr. Ambrose
Dwyer, brother of the bride. After
the ceremony, a wedding breakfast
was served at the home of the
bride's parents. The happy couple
left in the afternoon for Detroit and
Chicago, the bride wearing a hand-
some coat, the gift of the groom.
Mr. Rudolph Henning of Kitchener
spent the holidays with relatives
here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kreutzer and
son Peter, and Mrs. Dan Hensperger
of Kitchener spent the holidays
with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Girodat.
Mr. John Kroetsch was elected
trustee for the Separate School and
Mr. Willie Allison for the 2nd term
of the public school.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George
Zettler, a son.
Mr. Jacob Walter has the contract
of conveying the children to the
public school

MORE OR LESS TRUE

In all things, supreme excellence
is simplicity.
It is probably called the gift of
speech because talk is cheap.
The tiresome orator tries to make
up in length for deficiency in depth.
We are apt to condemn in others
what we practice ourselves without
scruple.
All women are born to love and
be loved, and they fight it out on
those lines.
The travelling man wants full fare
at hotels, but he doesn't object to
half fare on the railroads.
Many a bark on the sea of matrimony
has foundered on a pile of em-
pty salmon cans.
Some men are always wanting peo-
ple to tell them how good looking
they are, but a woman will stand in
front of a mirror and see for her-
self.

**COST OF HEATING HOUSES
MAY BE GREATLY REDUCED**

This winter the people of America
will waste not less than \$100,000,000
trying to heat their homes, this
amount representing approximate
value of about 8,000,000 tons of
coal that experts say will be shov-
elled unnecessarily into American fur-
naces or stoves.
Recent scientific investigations
which uncovered the waste, place
the blame on the wholly unscientific
methods employed in constructing
most of our dwelling houses, writes
Newton Burke in the January num-
ber of Popular Science Monthly.
The average dwelling, the investiga-
tors assert, is so built that only be-

tween 40 and 50 per cent. of the heat
of the coal consumed in its furnace
is utilized to make the house com-
fortable for its occupants. The rest
is lost in leakage through the walls
and roofs—particularly the latter—
and this unscientific construction in-
volves practically every type of
house from the modest bungalow to
the big apartment house or hotel.

The investigators have determined
among other things, that a slight
additional expense—the cost of one
winter's coal supply in the average
case—a house can be so constructed
that the cost of heating will be cut
in half.

The secret lies in supplying in-
sulation for the walls and roof,
heat-resisting materials, such as
cork, sawdust, or wool, which will
prevent the furnace heat from es-
caping outward, and conversely also
will keep the hot rays of the sun
from making the house overwarm
in summer.

It has been determined that a
house of good frame construction
with a single inch of efficient heat-
insulating material in its walls, will
be protected from the cold of win-
ter and the heat of summer as ef-
fectively as though its walls were of
brick sixteen inches thick or con-
crete 26 inches thick. Moreover
such a house will save its occupants
money in coal, not only because it
will require less fuel to operate the
furnace, but because a fire need not
be started so early in the autumn
nor kept going so late in the spring.
Insulation of a house is accom-
plished simply by packing all the
hollows between wall tightly with
good wool, pure wool, miners' wool,
hair felt, cork board, rock cork or
various manufactured products, and
applying a layer of similar material
beneath the roof. Since most heat-
stopping materials are little more
than refuse, they can be purchased
cheaply.

WEATHER FORETOLD BY HOGS

"Rafe" Brunt, cattle buyer of
Hanover, has his own special meth-
od of foretelling the weather. He
does not use a barometer, hyrometer
or any other scientific apparatus.
When Rafe wants to know what kind
of weather we are going to have,
he just goes out to the stable and
looks at the pigs, and the secret is
right there in plain sight.

If the milt, or melt, is heavy at
the head and gets lighter as it tapers
off toward the back as it is this
year, then we are going to have
plenty of snow and cold weather in
the forepart of the winter. If the
milt is light at the head and is
heavy toward the back, then the
hardest part of the winter will be
in February and March. This seems
to be a fairly good weather indica-
tor, and many farmers have found
it correct in the past, and this year
seems to be no exception, as we
have enough snow now in the dis-
trict to last us all winter.

We might explain that milt is the
name given here to the lean part of
the hog that runs from the head
along the top of the back.

**FATAL ACCIDENT
NEAR HANOVER**

Wilfred J. Russell Fanned Dead Near
Whiteman's Swamp Sunday Morning
(Hanover Post)

Wilfred John Russell, aged 19, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, who
live on the county line just north of
Hanover, was the victim of a shoot-
ing accident which occurred last Sat-
urday afternoon. His body was dis-
covered on Sunday morning by Fred
Whiteman on the path leading from
the road to Whiteman's house.

Deceased, carrying a .22 rifle and
accompanied by his dog, left his
home on Saturday afternoon at 2.30
o'clock for Whiteman's swamp. He
did not return in the evening, as was
his custom, but his father concluded
that he was remaining for the night
at John Wittie's. His mother, how-
ever, was uneasy and her feeling was
intensified next morning when the
dog returned home alone. Enquiry
at Mr Wittie's elicited the informa-
tion that he had not been there and
a search was then instituted. The
body was found as above reported
by Mr. Whiteman. He had been
shot in the mouth. The coroner, Dr.
Brown, and Constable Beamish were
notified and they soon were on the
scene and made an investigation.
The evidence all pointed to the fact
that the youth had been the victim
of an unfortunate accident. Just
how it happened, of course, will never
be known. Jack was a popular
young fellow and his early death
has occasioned much sorrow among
his many friends. The funeral took
place yesterday afternoon at the
Hanover cemetery. He is survived
by his parents, 7 sisters and 1
brother.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Figure as you will, you can't get
away from the idea of community
interest. We who constitute the lo-
cal community are intensely depend-
ent on one another. When we buy
our merchandise from out-of-town
concerns, we take that much busi-
ness away from our local business
firms. If enough business is with-
drawn from them, they'll eventually
have to quit. Then Mildmay would
shrivel up. Clerks and laborers and
tradesmen would have to move a-
way. That would directly affect the
value of our homes and farms. Then
who would pay the taxes that sup-
port our public institutions, build
or maintain our streets and roads
and pay the interest on public in-
debtedness already incurred? Our
self-interest, the safety of our local
business men. If anyone thinks he
can refute this argument, we will
give a year's subscription to The
Gazette for a logical argument in
favor of trading with the mail order
house.

**NEVER BECOME CONTENTED
IF YOU AIM TO SUCCEED**

Enthusiasm, says Douglas Fair-
banks, is the great desire that noth-
ing can defeat.
"Whatever success I have obtain-
ed has been due to my efforts to re-
tain my enthusiasm," he declares.
Fairbanks considers contentment
to be the chief enemy of progress.
Easily-purchased contentment leads
to inaction, to flabbiness of mind and
body, to self-indulgence and decay.
Motion, forward motion, is the rul-
ing principle of life.
His antidote or that dangerous
contentment which comes to nations
and individuals after a period of ac-
complishment is a very simple one,
but is very effective. It is nothing
more or less than hard physical ex-
ercise.
The kind of exercise you take is
of minor importance. The main need
is that it shall be regular and done
in a spirit of enjoyment.

BEAUTY HINT

There recently appeared in the ad-
vertising columns of a popular news-
paper an offer, for one shilling, of a
recipe by the use of which the hands
would become soft and beautifully
white.

Many thousands of girls responded
and in due time they received a piece
of paper containing the following
words, which could not be bettered:
"Soak the hands three times a day
in dishwater, while mother rests."

Mr. Harry Lippert, hotel-keeper
of Pinkerton, was brought to the
County Hospital at Walkerton about
midnight on Friday last suffering
with an acute attack of appendicitis.
He was operated on the following
morning by Dr. H. H. Sinclair, as-
sisted by Dr. McCue, and although
for a time in a critical state, he is
now on the mend

THIRTY DAYS FOR FORGERY

Arthur Taylor, a young farmer of
Bostwick Tp., who was arrested and
brought to the Walkerton jail last
week by Prov. Constable Bone, on a
charge of forgery, appeared before
Magistrate McNab here on Wednes-
day afternoon, and admitted the of-
fence. Taylor, it seems, has been in
straightened circumstances, and
thought to overcome his financial
embarrassment by drawing up a
check on the Royal Bank at Elm-
wood for \$100, payable to John Mil-
ler, and bearing the signature of
George Emke of Bentinck. Taylor
cashed the check at Ernest Price's
general store at Elmwood, receiving
\$44 in cash and the balance in mer-
chandise. It was later discovered
that Emke's signature was a forgery
and a warrant was issued for his ar-
rest. As the police had already tak-
en the cash and the goods from him
and restored them to the merchant,
the magistrate dealt leniently with
the accused by awarding him thirty
days in the Walkerton jail.—Tele-
scope.

THE PATH OF SUCCESS

A child's prints on the back of his
program of services the following:
"I will not worry."
"I will not be afraid."
"I will not give way to anger."
"I will not yield to envy, jealousy
or hatred."

KNOW EXTENT OF HER POWER

Poor Mr Henpeck was finding that
married life was not all that he
thought it would be—far from it.
He was finding it out now, when they
were moving into a new house.
In the intervals of directing the
furniture men his wife was giving
orders at express speed. As a rule
he was the most submissive of men,
but even a worm will turn.
At last, after a particularly biting
taunt, he threw out his manly chest
and brought his fist down on the
table.
"Do you think, my dear," he ven-
tured, "that you rule the universe?"
"No," she snapped, "but I rule
the first letter of it."

LAWYER LOVED THE BAR

Our friend Attorney Blank, was
examining a witness in court the
other day.
"Have you ever been arrested be-
fore?" he asked the man.
"No sir!" the witness answered
emphatically.
"Have you ever been in this court
before?"
"No, sir!"
"Are you sure of that?"
"Yes, sir!"
"Your face looks very familiar—
very familiar. Where have I seen
you before?"
"Well, sir," the witness calmly
answered, "before the country went
dry I was the bartender in the saloon
across the street from here."

ASTHMA HEAD and BRONCHIAL COLDS
No Smoke—No Sprays—No Snuff
Just Swallow a RAZ-MAH Capsule
Restores normal breathing. Quickly
stops all choking, gasping and mucous
gatherings in bronchial tubes. Gives
long nights of restful sleep. Contains
no injurious or habit-forming drugs.
\$1.00 per box at drug stores. Send 5c for
generous trial. Templetons, Toronto.

RAZ-MAH
GUARANTEED RELIEF
For Sale by J. P. PHELAN

HURON & ERIE DEBENTURES

A Safe Investment

The Huron & Erie is chartered by the Government and is "Older than the Dominion of Canada."

Surplus security for Debenture owners and depositors totals \$6,650,000.

Debenture owners and depositors have First claim upon every dollar of the Corporation's assets.

5 1/4 per cent. per annum is payable half-yearly

Let us arrange a Debenture investment in your name.

Applications for Huron & Erie Debentures are accepted at any time by

J. A. JOHNSTON - Mildmay

CARBON MONOXIDE AND FURNACE GAS POISONING

Resulting from Automobile Exhausts, Gas Fired Water Heaters, Coal Furnaces, Etc.

(Department of Health of Ontario) Carbon Monoxide has become one of the commonest forms of gas poisoning, and in large cities the number of deaths from this usually exceeds those from any other poisoning. It is usually associated with other gases resulting especially from incomplete combustion. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, tasteless, and almost odorless gas. It burns with a pale blue flame. Death results from paralysis of the respiratory apparatus.

Sources—There are multitude of processes in which these carbon monoxide fumes are generated. Some of the most important of these include:—
(a) Automobile exhausts.
(b) Gas-fired water heaters and leaky gas fixtures.
(c) Coal furnaces.

The onset of cold weather tends to increase the number of accidents from this gas. Proper ventilation is essential wherever there is danger of this poison.
Automobile Exhausts—Attention owners should recognize the danger involved in running a gasoline engine in a small closed space for any considerable period. The newspapers recently published an article on the death from carbon monoxide of a prominent business man, who was found dead in his garage with the engine of his automobile still running. In recent tests on the exhaust of a small automobile engine it was found that it discharged approximately 25 cubic feet of gas per minute, samples of which gave an average of 6% carbon monoxide or 1 1/2 cubic feet of deadly monoxide gas per minute. Larger engines will naturally give off more. A ratio of 15 parts of carbon monoxide to 10,000 parts of air is considered a dangerous concentration to be exposed to for any considerable time, and a small engine in "warming up" and giving off only 1 cubic foot of carbon monoxide per minute would contaminate the air of a garage 10'x10'x20' to the danger point in about 3 minutes.

Gas-Fired Water Heaters and Leaky Gas Fixtures.
Gas-fired water heaters may become an important source of carbon monoxide in houses when they are not properly installed and maintained. They are especially dangerous because this poisonous gas is driven off when any carbonaceous flame touches the cool surface of the water vessel, so as to reduce the temperature of the flame below the ignition point of the gases. Soot moreover gradually collects on these devices, and may become incandescent thus furnishing ideal conditions for the production of carbon monoxide. These dangers may all be overcome and accidents averted by means of adequate ventilation through a proper connection from the heater, to an active flue.

Artificial gas contains carbon monoxide before burning and may in itself create ill effects by passing from a leaky fixture or broken gas

main through the soil into the cellar and thence into the dwelling. Since it is lighter than air it tends to rise. In passing through the soil the gas may be robbed of its characteristic odour, and thus be rendered more dangerous through the difficulty of detection. All defective gas appliances should be immediately attended to.

Coal Furnaces—Gases from stoves or furnaces contain a considerable quantity of carbon monoxide when formed by the incomplete combustion of wood or coal in closed spaces. This condition may occur in furnaces when fresh fuel is added and the draught is closed or the damper in the smoke pipe not opened enough. The danger can be removed by opening the draught and damper and allowing a free circulation of air through the furnace until the blue flame containing the carbon monoxide has disappeared. Similar dangers may result from use of charcoal braziers or open fire places where insufficient draught is provided.

Symptoms of Poisoning—Carbon monoxide poisoning may be either acute or chronic. The attack comes on gradually and consciousness is eventually lost. The individual feels dizzy and complains of headache, and a feeling of sleepiness, and sense of fatigue. Even though the victim may become aware of the danger he is often unable to escape because of the great loss of motor power.

A NERVOUS THIEF

Recently some unknown person entered the fox pen of Mr. H. Emmerton, lake shore south, and killed one of his choicest foxes, stripping the skin off the carcass. The parties who did the deed understand removing a hide and were also judges of the best. Mr. Emmerton is much put out at this depradation.—Kincairdine Reporter.

A lady went into a store, in a neighboring village, with a basket of eggs for sale. The merchant very politely told her to take the eggs to Eaton's as that was where she was doing most of her shopping now. The merchant was quite justified, for if we continue to send all our money to Eaton's why should the merchant give his to go to the same place.

Of the gasoline tax in Quebec, the Montreal Gazette says that "experience in this province has shown that this particular tax is not only equitable, as being collected from motorists in proportion to the use which they make of the public highways and therefore to the wear and tear inflicted thereon, but it is practically painless, being collected in infinitesimal amounts."

Our mailing list has been corrected up to Jan. 13th, '25

Look at your label Does it read right

BALMORAL HOTEL RAIDED

First Woman Smuggling Five Bottles in Her Arms Lively Scrimmage to Destroy the Evidence

(Paisley Advocate) Inspectors Beatty and Widmeyer and Provincial Officer Bone paid a New Year's Eve visit to Paisley friends and had a real time. They arrived by the late train and without announcement or ceremony dropped in at the Balmoral hostelry and began a search for what local patrons were having dished out to them to fill their cups of cheer. Constable Bone went up the stairway, and it seems his ear caught an ominous sound as he paused at the landing. He thought he detected the clink of bottle against bottle and headed for the doorway that he had a hunch would bring him near the tinkling containers. And he was right. Inside that room he found a woman embracing an armful of glass babies of the booze variety. He gallantly relieved the lady of her burden, and would have withdrawn from the scene and quietly ceased to intrude, but his movements were very much interfered with. Others, both men and women raised violent objections to his possession of the aforesaid bottles and before he could make a dignified getaway the greater part of the glassware was smashed and the contents spilled about with the greatest prodigality. It was only through the arrival of heavy reinforcement in the person of Officer Widmeyer, that a sample of the supposed wet goods was saved from the melee. Widmeyer got his hands on one of the bottles and executed manoeuvres that enabled him to carry it away intact with its contents, for production in court if A. Renner & Son, landlords of the Balmoral, are arraigned on the charge of violating the O.T.A.

This is at least the third time the officials have essayed to find the wet goods on the present management of this hotel. Notwithstanding the numerous complaints that are said to have been made as to illicit selling at this house, nothing in the shape of strong drink could be discovered on the premises before by those who had the authority to make search. The stories of how the hotel people managed to evade the searchers would fill columns, and no doubt would make interesting reading.

The whole country side waits the outcome of this capture, and the court proceeding, if there are any, will attract a big crowd.

The numerous makers and peddlers of moonshine whiskey in the district have been plying their trade most industriously, and are responsible for a lot of drinking, some of it on the sly but also considerable very openly over the bar and off the hip, but it is hoped that the authorities may be able to cope with the gang and break up their trade. While the admission must be made that we have not total prohibition under the O. T. A., there is in no sense a disposition to allow legal or illegal return to the good old way of allowing liquor to be sold in any less restricted way than is the case under the O. T. A.

HOW TO START THE CAR IN COLD WEATHER

(By Erwin Greer)

Of course the principal difficulty in starting a car when it is cold is that the gasoline does not vaporize readily and combine with air into a combustible mixture. Understanding this, do not wear out the storage battery with the starter or your patience with the crank handle with a fruitless endeavor to start something. Use your head instead of your arm. It will start easier, for neither headstrong nor armstrong starters are worth while.

As soon as the engine starts it is very important that the choking device be opened partially, depending upon the temperature until the engine heats up, and then fully closed. Otherwise the excess of gasoline will cause the engine to run sluggishly. Indeed, it may load up the cylinders with such a rich mixture that the engine may stop again. This in turn will make it harder to start the engine than before. Do not open the choker again if the engine stops from this cause. Get as much air in as possible when you crank the engine and thus approximate a correct mixture.

If the use of the choker device fails to start the engine the only thing left to do is apply heat to the intake manifold. You may pour a little hot water over the manifold.

The intake will get warm enough this way in a little while. But a surer way is to wrap a cloth about the manifold and empty the teakettle slowly upon it. Extreme care must be taken not to get any water on the high tension ignition terminals or in the float chamber of the carburetor. Water will not pass through the spray nozzle and a tiny globule will stick there and hold back the gasoline.

Practically all modern carburetors have some sort of warming device to heat the gasoline and air entering the mixing chamber. Some get air from a stove or hot-air furnace attached to the exhaust pipe and some depend on hot water from the cooling system. Neither of these will get into action, however, until after the engine has been running some time and will not help the cold weather troubles of the owner. If there is a hot water jacket on the carburetor, persons who drain the cooling system on cold nights will aid starting materially if they fill the radiator with hot water in the morning, just before it is time to start the engine. This warms the entire engine, so that condensation is not likely to occur.

CLIFFORD

Word was received in town that Mr. Joseph Montgomery died at Neepawa Manitoba Hospital on Dec. 23. Mr. Montgomery was well known in this locality having farmed in Howick for many years. He also lived in Clifford for some years, and was a member of the Village Council for a few terms. He was over 80 years of age, in fact we rather think he celebrated his 80th birthday in Clifford some years ago.

In a communication received from Mrs. D. MacKenzie, at New Liskeard she states that it has been pretty cold up north, 48 below zero, a few days before Christmas, but for all, the children enjoy sleigh-riding on the hills, and so far had escaped frozen ears, etc.

A successful operation of blood transfusion was carried out at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Monday. Miss Luella Oehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehm, of Clifford, was the donor of a quantity of blood to save the life of her friend Miss Maud Wichett. Miss Oehm felt none the worse for her experience.

Word was received in town Monday of the death at Weston of Mabel Sowden, wife of Mr. Arthur S. Winlow. Funeral services were held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Miles' Funeral Chapel, Toronto. Interment in Port Hope Cemetery on Wednesday. Mrs. Winlow had not been in good health for several years and went to the Weston Hospital about a year ago for treatment. She leaves to mourn her husband, formerly manager of the Royal Bank, Clifford, who went to Victoria, B.C., after being pensioned from the bank, on account of ill health, one son, Tom, in the Royal Bank, and daughter, Alice, at home, also one sister, Miss L. Snowden, in Clifford, and two brothers, in Toronto, and Ottawa, who have the deepest sympathy of Clifford friends in their sorrow.

THOSE BRUCE BEACH LOTS

The council of Huron township recently had an interview at Toronto with the Minister of Crown Lands in connection with the lake shore lots known as Bruce Beach. A Kincairdine report says: The Government offered the land to the township for the sum of \$10,000. Just what the council thought of this matter will not be known until it comes up before that body at some future date. Those who refused to pay the Government rental charge will find that they will have to settle. The Crown deeds held by the farmers along the shore give them ownership to the water's edge, but also says they must give right of way to vessels, owners or persons. Those occupying cottages now have right of way up to the road through the property owned by the farmers. The electorate of Huron might object to the township's purchasing this property. If they did buy it, would it mean that they would have to build roads to give the cottagers outlet? If they were put to this it would be a mighty expensive proposition for the township.

"Now tell us about it—why did you steal the purse?"
"Your honor, I won't deceive you. I was ill and I thought the change would do me good."

Buy Your Flour Now

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK IN OF THE FAMOUS MILLVERTON AND FIVE ROSE FLOURS. TRY OUR GOLD DUST CORN MEAL FOR JOHNNY CAKE RYE FLOUR, GRAHAM FLOUR, WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

Fish

TRY SOME BONELESS FILLETS, ALSO LAKE SUPERIOR HERRING OF FIRST QUALITY.

Groceries

OUR GROCERIES ARE FRESH AND OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHO: 36

DOES YOUR POULTRY PAY, OR DOES IT COST YOU MONEY?

Take the poultry money out of a farm community, and the country town merchants would wonder what had happened to their business.

This is one of the many striking statements in a booklet, "Poultry for the Farm and Home," just issued by the Bank of Montreal for free distribution from its various branches. The facts put forth in this booklet, illustrated by scores of actual photographs, indicate that in many cases the same amount of effort on the part of those who keep poultry could be made to produce more money than is now being produced. Also by actual demonstration, the booklet shows that a flock of poultry may be producing little beyond the cost of upkeep or be an actual loss.

The booklet brings to mind the many welcome dollars which farmers' wives earn for household expenses and little family luxuries by means of their poultry. It gives information as to the enormous amount of investigation into successful poultry methods by poultry experts and Experimental Farms all over this continent—information which has shown beyond all doubt that poultry keeping can be made an important and profitable branch of farm business, even when carried out on a modest scale.

For the guidance of farmers and their wives, the finding of these experts has been put into plain language in this book, together with photographs of every phase of the subject, showing what is right and what is wrong.

It is Profit Only That Counts

A farm census in the United States recently showed that in a single year chickens and eggs sold by the farmers there brought \$1,043,000,000, or 39 per cent of the total value of all live stock products. This illustrates what is being done by the constantly improving methods of poultry-keeping. An experiment at the Experimental Farm at Guelph so the booklet states, showed that one method of feeding poultry produced a handsome profit, while another method produced a loss. It will be seen, therefore, how important it is for poultry keepers to know exactly what they are doing, and why.

After all, it is profit, and profit only, that counts. This booklet tells just what to do to produce profit from poultry—the breeds to keep, the way to house them, the method of culling, the feed to give, the manner of preventing diseases and destroying parasites, how to test eggs and market them—in fact, everything essential that a poultry-keeper should know, put in language and pictures that anybody can understand.

The booklet is of the same practical character as the one issued by the Bank last year on "The Cow, the Mother of Prosperity," many thousands of which were distributed in all parts of Canada. The Bank's interest in the general welfare of the farming community is now further shown by the arrangement it has made for the printing of a special edition of this poultry booklet, which was originally prepared by the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company. Copies may be obtained free of charge from the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

ON MAKING UP YOUR MIND

Lincoln once said that he noticed that a man was usually about as

happy as he made up his mind to be. Happiness may easily be made a habit.

Some of the happiest people I know are those with the most troubles. I recently spent an evening with one of the happiest men I know and I listened to his story of fight and struggle and was amazed at what he had to carry through each day. The things he had to face daily would have floored the ordinary man. And yet he always shows a happy front.

Here was a man who had made up his mind to be happy. There isn't a man or woman who is not able to go through ten times what they think they can, just the minute they decide that they will.

This is a pretty good world, after all, when you make up your mind that it is.

Making up your mind somehow clears away so much. The path before you then looks plain and not so rough.

And it is half the battle won. We are bodies of influence no matter where we go. And we give out invisible waves of good or bad feeling to all with whom we come in contact. If we are making up good thoughts in our mind and if we are hourly resolving toward better things, those whom we touch with our influence know it at once.

Make up your mind to be happy. Make up your mind to bear the inevitable. Make up your mind to be yourself and to make the most of all that you have.

The Prodigal Son decided to go and to his father.

—George Matthew

WHEN A DOLLAR WENT FAR

Abounding in chuckles was the record read from the old circuit minute book at Donegal Methodist Church by Rev. Byron Snell of Atwood, Ont. In 1858 a resolution passed that the rule regarding use of intoxicants should be strictly enforced, "except in cases of necessity."

At that time the minister's salary was £60, board and allowance £50, house rent £7, horse keep £10, and moving expenses £5 5s.

Next year it was arranged that the young or assistant preacher should "board around", but this plan fell flat by 1865 when the senior minister was asked to receive \$100 for boarding his colleague, the amount levied on the "classes."

When in 1864, the canvass was made for the new church at Donegal a man whose wage was 50c a day subscribed \$50. For the benefit of a thriftless age, let his name be preserved, John Young.

A great deal of gossip is summarized in the entry "resolved that in consequences of Bro— having violated the discipline of our church by absenting himself from class and speaking improperly of ministers and members, his license as a local preacher be not renewed."

Already there is talk of more scandals being unearthed when the Legislature meets. If it keeps up the statesmen may forget how to legislate.—Globe.

In days when there were no newspapers and when news travelled very slowly by word of mouth an eclipse of the sun, such as will occur this month, spread terror in all the remote districts. But nowadays the most isolated points are warned by radio, if not by the press.

SOILS' WOODS

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West Toronto

WINTER GREENS MAKE HEALTHY HENS.

Poultrymen generally find that the use of green feed in the hen's ration is a help in reducing digestive disorders during the winter. It helps cut down the feed bill as the green feed is one of the cheap items in the ration. Hens which have access to green feed lay more eggs and at the same time their bodies retain the vigor and stamina necessary to produce hatchings eggs which produce vigorous chicks.

This problem of producing hatchable eggs is very important because of the large cost of reproducing the pullet flocks each year. On of the greatest complaints expressed by some poultrymen tell of the disappointment at having chicks die in the shell. Feeding green feed and sour milk seems to help in placing a strong spark of life in the eggs.

On many farms where clover is used for cow feed it pays to keep a tub near the manglers. Nearly every day a tub full of broken clover leaves and fine stems can be picked up for the hens. This is a cheap feed that the hens appreciate. It helps to furnish the bulk that is needed in the ration to balance up the more concentrated grains and dry mash. Watch the hens work over a heap of clover chaff on a cold stormy day and you realize it contains the bits of green food which they crave.

Certain types of specialized farming produce crops of value as poultry feed. The celery farmer may have some cull leaves which will be relished by the hens. I hear of one poultryman who has used celery for poultry feeding at the rate of seven pounds per 100 birds every day and they have kept in healthy condition and made a fine egg record. Some orchardists have a lot of cull apples which they add to the winter poultry ration. I find that hens like apples and they add a juicy succulent feed to the ration which seems to stimulate their appetites and help keep them healthy.

I have always heard that sudden changes in a poultry ration should be avoided, but do not believe that this applies to green feed in every case. A change from one green feed to another seems to interest the birds, and when they have been on a diet of mangels for a few days they doubly appreciate some cabbages, cull apples, or fine clover. When hens have a balanced dry mash they seem in little danger of acquiring digestive disorders from sudden changes in green feed. Here is the reason. They always eat enough mash so their appetites are not ravenous for the green feed and they do not gorge on any one kind of food.

Mangels are a good source of succulence and in general use by poultrymen who must raise a quantity of bulky feed on a limited acreage. In zero weather I think it is best to slice the mangels and feed them sparingly so they will be cleaned up without being frozen. Carry a large knife with the mangal basket and cut them into long strips, possibly four to six strips to each mangal. Then the birds eat them readily. Frozen mangels are not good poultry feed and may cause bowel trouble. Avoid all mouldy or decayed vegetables as they are dangerous to poultry.

Cabbages contain some green in their leaves which I think makes them of more value than mangels for poultry feed. Cutting the cabbages into a few slices instead of feeding them whole, helps to give all the members of the flock their share of the green feed. I feed my hens some carrots and also use Golden Tankard mangels which have a very rich golden yellow flesh. This seems to help in producing eggs with a rich yellow yolk and such eggs seem to hatch better than eggs with pale yolks. I understand that some of the eastern markets have customers who like eggs with pale yolks. I find that my private egg customers like eggs with rich yellow yolks. I consider this fortunate as the yellow yolked eggs seem to produce thrifty chicks. My only proof of this fact rests on the good hatches of thrifty chicks which have arrived when the hens have been producing eggs with firm rich yellow yolks.

Sprouted oats are probably the best liked and the finest source of green feed for hens. The only objection is the cost of the oats and the time required to sprout them. Many poultrymen find it cheaper to substitute mangels, cabbages and cull vegetables for succulence and use what oats they raise or buy to compose a third or fourth of the scratch grain ration. Potatoes are used by some poultrymen when the crop is bringing a low price. There are always some cull potatoes that can be boiled and mixed with bran and given to the hens rather sparingly once each day. I find the hens like raw potatoes although they seem to like mangels better. Potatoes contain more food value than mangels and I do not believe their food value for hens has ever been fully determined. Considering the low cost of potatoes, a thorough experiment to find their value in the poultry ration might produce useful information.

Non-Freeze Liquid for the Radiator.

Automobile owners who drive their cars during the winter months find the freeze solutions for the radiators valuable. There are several on the market, all good and worth the price charged. A similar fluid may be made at home very easily. A garage owner whose supply of anti-freeze solution gave out during an extended cold snap, presented the following formula to his customers: Use a mixture of salt, baking soda and water. To each gallon of water add about two pounds of salt and one-fourth pound of soda. The salt and soda should be dissolved in the water while boiling and the solution allowed to boil for ten or 15 minutes. Salt and water should not be used alone on account of the corrosive tendency of the salt, which the soda will effectively prevent. This solution is for temporary use only and should be drained from the radiator at the earliest opportunity.

Alcohol, either wood or denatured, is used to make a comparatively cheap and efficient solution. It should be added to the water of the radiator in quantities varying with the climatic conditions. Where the temperature is likely to fall as low as 20 deg. F. below zero, four parts of alcohol to six parts of water will be necessary. If nothing colder than zero weather is to be expected, the proportion may be reduced to one of alcohol and three of water. It is advisable, however, when in doubt, to make the solution strong. Denatured alcohol, although somewhat cheaper, is not quite so good as wood product and it will be necessary to add about 20 per cent. more of it to get the same results.



Safety First. Reggie—"Oh, that you could be with me in the many flights of thought I take on my biggest mental plane!" Miss Sharpe—"Flights on a good airplane would appeal to me as much as a safe, Mr. Sapp."

Wintering Horses Outside.

At the Experimental Station at Cap Rouge, Quebec, according to the report of the Superintendent for 1923, horses of all ages are wintered outside, having for shelter only single board, open front sheds, facing south. The sheds are on the side of a wind-swept hill, exposed to bleak winds. Experience has shown that horses wintered in this manner, if left or turned out early in September, go through the winter without colds and apparently without discomfort. Nature provides them with a much heavier coat of hair than they would otherwise have and it has been observed that the horses commence to shed their coats earlier in spring than those wintered inside. It has been claimed in some quarters that horses wintered in cold quarters require extra food to keep up the heat of the body. The experience at Cap Rouge leads to the opinion that the food that is eaten accomplishes more because it is better digested and assimilated out of doors than in the general run of stables in which the animals are kept tied up. Indeed it is felt that young horses remaining in the open can be developed more rapidly because they are able to consume and take care of a more generous diet.

Trees in Winter.

They are so strong, the grim, gaunt trees! Their sturdy bodies shake beneath the fury of the winds—And bend, but never break.

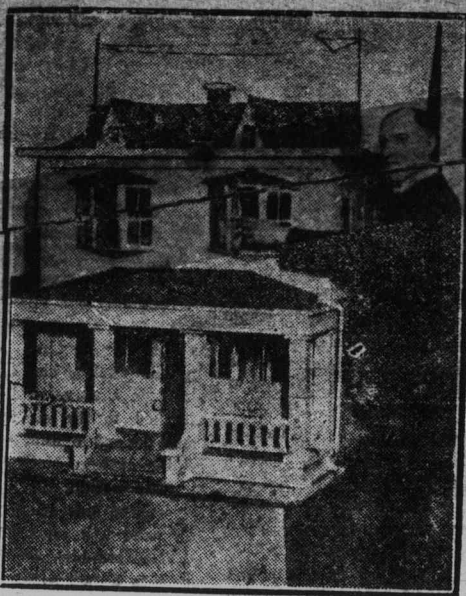
For they are shorn of shallow things, Leaves lightly blown away, And birds, the drunken waifs of joy, That never come to stay.

And stripped to spirit form, they stand Final and wise and strong, Fearing no loss, nor fall, nor flight, Nor silence after song.

—Louise Webster.

How the Canyon Was Built. The tourist and his guide were overlooking the Grand Canyon. "What a wonderful gorge," exclaimed the tourist. "I wonder how it was formed." "Well," drawled the guide, "it happened like this: One year there was an oversupply of post holes in this neck of the woods, so the farmers piled them up here."

The world membership of the Boy Scouts movement is now nearly 2,000,000.



This doll house is made of tin and has six rooms, each of which has a miniature radio set. By opening the window of each and turning a switch, different radio stations can be heard.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

Childish Imitators—By Josephine Weyman.

"Never mind, nobody'll know," said Mother with a smile at Aunt Edith as she picked up the biscuit which had fallen on the perfectly clean kitchen floor and put it back on the plate. "Never mind, nobody know," echoed little Caroline later, picking up a small piece of bread from the floor of the cafe and putting it on the bread plate.

"That child is a born imitator," you will sometimes hear a parent say, and then watch amazedly as mother or father do or say something which they certainly would not want imitated.

All children are natural imitators. How much harder the parents' task would be if the child did not so unconsciously teach himself! I know of no other method of so easily giving children the right standards of growth and development than suggestion and example. Here unconsciously lie the father's and mother's joy and duty. It is for them to suggest in stories, in pictures, in play, as well as in their own personal lives, to be. Let them wish their children to be. Let them wish it hard enough, have faith enough to try hard enough, for it, and, as in the old magic tales, the wish is bound to become reality!

Have you ever heard a kindergarten ask, "What does the Little Pig do with his two little ears?"—and the children eagerly respond, "Why, he listens, he hears, with his two little ears!" How much easier, then, for the teacher to obtain and keep the attention of her class!

Dr. Dewey, of Columbia University, tells of a child who quickly picked up a doll's dress from the floor: "I'm not going to teach my child to throw her clothes on the floor," she said. So very often the children's play with their dolls, which to them are so actually identified with themselves, will present the opportunity for a suggestion of lasting value. "How sorry Dolly will be to have to sleep in such a rumpled bed!" or "I am sure that Dolly must like the nice way her things are put away." For this reason the wise mother will provide a box of the proper convertible shape if her little girl has no trunk for dolly's clothes. What little girl doesn't long for a trunk for her baby's small belongings?

Stories and pictures are particularly valuable for right suggestions. Not that every story must have a moral, but rather that good stories invariably suggest a nobler, lovelier way of living, an act of courage, a gentle thoughtfulness, or a sustained endeavor which at the story's end will bring its own deserved reward. If parents only realized how susceptible children are to such suggestion, that they could accomplish much by merely presenting the right pictures and stories, certainly they would examine more carefully the books and pictures placed before them.

"Oh, Robert, don't do that!" exclaimed a mother when she discovered her small son distorting his face before the mirror.

"I'm trying to look like the boy in the picture," he answered pointing to the colored supplement.

Duncan came to dinner recently with a big bump over his eye. "No, I haven't been fighting," he said in answer to his mother's inquiring look. "I interfered and the fellow I wanted to help didn't understand and struck me. He doesn't seem to know much anyway. He's a great big chap and only in the second grade. The fellows were going to punish him for throwing stones at them."

"Why did you want to prevent them?" asked his mother.

"I felt sorry for him. Somehow he always makes me think of Patsy."

"The Patsy of Kate Douglas Wiggin's story?"

"Yes, he looks like him only he's older. Poor kid, I guess he must have lost some years like Patsy."

"Have you read the story recently?"

"No; you read it to me when I was a little chap; don't you remember?"

"Yes," answered his mother thoughtfully.

Care of the Windmill.

On a great many farms the windmill is the source of power depended upon to supply water for the live stock during the winter months. We depend quite largely upon the mill because it is a cheap source of power and very reliable. My windmill has been in operation for over thirty years and is giving as good service to-day as the day it was put up.

I have been very careful to keep the mill well oiled. I think with the windmill, as with any other machinery, proper lubrication is very essential and quite largely upon it depends the life and service of the mill.

During the winter frequent oiling is very important. The older type of windmills, like mine, do not possess a reservoir from which the oil is splashed over the bearings or working parts. So, during cold weather when lubrication is much more difficult than in warm weather, this work must be watched closely. I endeavor to oil my windmill every two weeks winter and summer, with a good quality of medium oil.

One of the great causes of short-life to windmills is failure to keep the joints and adjustments tight. During the winter the windmill is subjected to heavy winds. The braces on the tower should be kept tight. The wheel also should be gone over carefully and all bolts and braces adjusted and tightened.—R. L.

Fill 'Em Again. Myra, eight years old, was taking a great interest in everything she saw on her uncle's farm. At length milking time came and she was permitted to watch the job. She said nothing until the work was about finished, then piped up with this leading question: "What do you do when the cow's pockets are empty?"

STOCKING THE LINEN CLOSET

Something About the Skill and Wisdom Needed for Bargain Hunting.

BY GEORGIA BELLE ELWELL.

"When is a bargain not a bargain?" You have probably known women who shop without aim or purpose, having no list of needed articles but who watch the bargain counters and when especially attracted by the price or appearance of something, make the purchase without really stopping to consider whether or not they need the article. Sometimes this may prove profitable but sometimes the money is tied up a long time before the purchaser gets the money's worth out of the so-called bargain.

There are other buyers who need certain articles but fail to determine the quantity necessary for the definite purpose and so, when seeing what appears to be a good buy, they purchase an amount sufficiently large to insure them against making an extra trip for more and quite frequently it happens that there is a remnant left which is probably never used.

NOT ALWAYS A BARGAIN.

An advertised sale does not always indicate bargains. The regular counter may have better bargains than the advertised bargain counter. To really get good bargains from a low-priced purchases standpoint, one must be a close observer of qualities, regular prices and store policies. When a merchant is overstocked in any commodity, it makes every effort possible to move the stock by advertising and attractively displaying but this does not necessarily mean a genuine reduction in price. Only careful observation of the quality and prices of the regular stock will enable the consumer to know whether bargains really are bargains.

There are usually two kinds of sales that are well deserving of the purchaser's attention. The pre-inventory sales are, as a rule, worth investigating. The Annual sales, which have become traditional with many stores, are usually a matter of great pride to the concern which put forth every effort to make these sales a credit to and a drawing card for that particular store.

Practically every store in the country has one week in January devoted to the sale of all types of white goods from yardage materials to table linen, bedding, towels and so forth. It may be stock that has been on hand and has been reduced for the occasion but more frequently it is apt to be merchandise especially purchased for the sale and bought at a price which enables the merchant to sell at a lower than usual figure.

To get the most and best out of these January white goods sales we should know the normal prices of standard goods and have a list of articles needed carefully thought out. The buyer is then prepared to recognize bargains when they occur and may take advantage of them. If the buyer cares to be even better posted, it is advisable to watch the market quotations on raw materials in the daily papers of the larger cities. If you have been watching these, you now know that the price of raw cotton has advanced and that the goods now in stock can be sold for less than that which will replace them.

BUY BY THE PIECE.

It is a common practice with many householders to buy nainsook, cambric or long cloth at the January sales by the ten or twelve-yard bolt and commence work upon the summer underwear for the family. If there is any considerable amount of underwear to be made, much may be saved by cutting from the large piece. If all the patterns are gathered together at the beginning of the cutting and the various pieces of each pattern are marked with some distinguishing color or emblem so that they can be easily sorted after the cutting, for example—A1, A2, A3, in pencil; B1, B2, B3, in colored crayon, or ink; C1, C2, C3, in another color—it will be found that pieces of different patterns will often fit in so that only a fraction of an inch is wasted. If only one garment is cut, the larger pieces are of such curves and angles as to prevent such close fitting in or dovetailing.

It is a great back-saver to raise the table about eight inches for the cutting-out operation. Lay all the patterns in place and

pin before starting to cut. When certain that they are placed to the best advantage, cut and sort before removing the pattern.

Now is the time to replenish sheets and pillow cases, but whether it is better economy to make them or purchase them ready made must be determined by each housewife for herself. If time spent in making is considered, there is little advantage from a money standpoint in making them, as the cost of ready made compares very favorably with that of the home made; but there is an advantage in making them if one does not desire the standard sizes in which the ready made can only be procured. In the home we should be equally careful that the sheet is long enough to protect the sleeper from any possible germs lurking in the blankets and comforters as well as to protect them from soil by contact with hands that possibly were not too carefully washed before retiring. The feet are entitled to the same protection from cold as the rest of the body and so the sheet must be long enough to insure security at the foot of the bed, and there should be from twelve to eighteen inches at the side according to whether one or two occupy the bed. Therefore the sheet should be from twenty-four to thirty-six inches longer and wider than the mattress. Too large a sheet is hard to handle and launder and is therefore as much to be shunned as the too small sheet. They should always be torn to be straight or they will never be satisfactory. Ready made ones that have been torn will be so stamped.

PILLOW TUBING.

Pillow tubing is more desirable than seamed cotton as the ironing usually causes the greatest wear at the seam. Rip the bottom seam of the tubed case after it begins to show signs of wear and turn the tube so that the former edges are together at the centre and sew a new seam at the bottom. This gives the case more even usage. Making the hems of sheets of the same width, insures more even wear as either end will be used at head or foot, and if made long enough to properly tuck in at the foot, there is little danger of reversing head and foot when making the bed.

January is a good time to stock up on towels for both kitchen and personal use. Linen is preferable to cotton. Crash and bushback are more serviceable than damask although the latter is more beautiful. Here again the question arises as to the advisability of making or buying ready made. Usually a saving is made in making the crash towels but with the others it is merely a preference of hand work to machine work, for if one counts the value of time no money can be saved by making.

The marking of all articles in the linen closet with the date of purchase in indelible ink is a very splendid practice if one keeps a note book with notations made as to the firm and cost of purchases. It is thus possible to know which brands or makes have given satisfactory service and one can tell when to avoid or re-order in future purchases. If marked in the hem, parallel to the selvage, it is very inconspicuous but most valuable for future reference or when buying again.

SLIDING SHELVES.

If beds are of several sizes, the size of the sheets should be plainly marked so that they may be easily sorted in putting away the linen and also that they may be readily found if needed in the absence or illness of the housewife.

In planning a new linen closet, it will be found a great convenience to make the shelves sliding, with a slight ledge on the front and sides and a higher back. These can be drawn out similar to drawers but are less expensive to build and are less cumbersome to handle. They work similar to the wire racks supplied in the cupboard sections of some of the kitchen cabinets.

Radio Bug—"I have a crystal set in a match box." Fair One—"I'd rather have a crystal set in a ring."

After farming in Alberta for five years, Nick Chyette, a Norse-American from Montana, steps into the international limelight by winning the championship for alfalfa at the great Chicago Show. Chyette farms on the Bow Slope in the C.P.R.'s irrigation block in the Brocks district and has made a special study of alfalfa, which thrives in that area.



Winter tourists at Glacier National Park are given a taste of the real thing. This dog team was brought from the north country to provide visitors with a taxi service.

WORK WORN PEOPLE

Find Renewed Health by Improving Their Blood.

If you feel run down, it means that your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. Your feet are easily chilled. You do not sleep well and you are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and dispirited at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself.

Thousands of men are run down by anxieties of work. Thousands of women are broken down by their household toil, with tired limbs and aching backs; thousands of girls are pale, listless and without attraction. It all means the same thing—thin and watery blood, vitality run down, anaemia, poor appetite, palpitating heart, short breath.

Do not submit to this. Get new blood and with it new vitality. There is no difficulty in doing this. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build-up and enrich the blood, which brings with it new health and vitality. The man, woman or girl who takes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is never run down. Their friends notice how energetic they are, what a fine appetite they have, and how much they enjoy life.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

These Three.

A Rhyme to Remember. Faith scales the dungeon wall, and through the bars Beholds her future written in the stars; She reads her kindred with infinity, And waits the moment which shall set her free.

Hope sings her lyric when the path is steep, And watches for the morning without sleep; When courage falters at the long delay Her voice is first to hail the dawning day.

Love suffers and finds joy in sacrifice; She pays Life's toll, nor stops to count the price— Be it the blood of heartbreak dropping down, Each drop shall prove a ruby for her crown.

—S. J. Duncan-Clark in Success.

Conquer Your Place in the World. Execute your resolutions immediately. Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried. Does competition trouble you? Work away; what is your competitor but a man? Conquer your place in the world, for all things serve a brave soul. Combat difficulty manfully; sustain misfortune bravely; endure poverty nobly; encounter disappointment courageously. The influence of the brave man is a magnetism which creates an epidemic of noble zeal in all about him.

Along Life's Highway. Along about fourteen, a kid decides on his religion. When he's twenty-one he decides on his politics. Maybe about twenty-five, he decides on his wife. After that he doesn't need to do any more deciding.

HOUSE established 63 years. Please write for our price list on Poultry, Butter, and Eggs. We GUARANTEE them for a week ahead. P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED. 85-89 Bonaventure Market. Telephone 5145 7187. MONTREAL. QUEBEC

Bovril prevents that sinking feeling

My Lady Icicle.

Little Lady Icicle is dreaming in the Northland. And gleaming in the Northland her pillow all aglow. For the frost has come and found her. With an ermine robe around her. While Little Lady Icicle lies dreaming in the snow.

Little Lady Icicle is waking in the Northland. And shaking in the Northland her pillow to and fro. And the hurricane a-skirling. Sends the feathers all a-whirling. While Little Lady Icicle is waking in the snow.

Little Lady Icicle is laughing in the Northland. And quaffing in the Northland her wines that overflow. All the lakes and rivers crushing. Which her finger tips are dusting. While Little Lady Icicle goes laughing through the snow.

Little Lady Icicle is singing in the Northland. And bringing from the Northland a music wild and low; For her harpings are the breezes. And the Northern gale that freezes. Is the voice of Lady Icicle a-singing in the snow.

Little Lady Icicle is coming from the Northland. Benumbing all the Northland where'er her feet may go; With a fringe of frost before her. And a crystal garment o'er her; For Little Lady Icicle is coming with the snow.

—E. Pauline Johnson.

Learning from Our Mistakes.

Horace Greeley used to say: "You are bound to make mistakes, but let them be new ones, not the same old ones." The levelheaded man may often make mistakes, but he doesn't make the same mistake twice; they are new ones. He gets a lot of wisdom out of his experiences which keeps him from repeating them. In other words, he profits by his mistakes and goes on to new ventures, new experiences which broaden and enrich his life.

It is said that only fools make mistakes, because they haven't wit enough to undertake new things. It is also said that only fools make the same mistake twice. Yet there are millions of people who go through life constantly making the same old mistakes. That's why so many of us fall in our ambitions. We don't profit by our mistakes and learn to avoid the pitfalls to which they lead. We don't think enough; we don't learn to compare and measure, and weigh things, to learn their true values; we don't gain any wisdom from our experiences, and so when an old proposition comes to us in a new guise we fall.

No man goes very far in this world who does not make mistakes. No man reaches the heights who does not learn from his mistakes; who does not get up every time he falls and keep pushing on with renewed determination to his goal.—O.S.M.

A Sheaf of Sage Sentences.

There is no need for a recording angel. Every man writes the true story of himself on the imperishable tablet of character. "He profits most who serves best," but he who serves only for profit never knows the real joy of serving. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he," said an ancient sage, and it would be a good thing for most of us to take a day off to discover just where we are according to this formula.

If you are discouraged by the limiting pressure of circumstances, consider that the power of steam becomes effective only when it is confined. No life however humble or restricted need lack its measure of beauty. Even the puddle left by the rain reflects the glory of the stars. Paradoxical as it may sound it is yet true that there is no real liberation for the processes of the mind without deliberation.

Determination.

Almost from the dawn of history, oppression has been the lot of Hebrews, yet they have given the world its noblest songs, its wisest proverbs, its sweetest music. With them persecution seems to bring prosperity. They thrive where others would starve. They hold the purse-strings of many nations. To them hardship has been "like spring mornings, frosty but kindly, the cold of which will kill the vermin, but will let the plant live." They have shown us that no obstacles, no hardships, no persecution, opposition or oppression can keep the determined soul from success. Every state in the United States of America has power to nominate one student to a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University, worth \$1,500 a year.



The latest safety device for railroad crossings to protect the lives of motorists is a series of four mirrors placed at the side of the track, which enable the driver to get a clear view.

Surnames and Their Origin

VANDYKE Variations—Dykeman, Dicker, Dickman. Racial Origin—Dutch, also English. Source—Locality, also an occupation. While all of these family names are not strictly variations of one another, they do, however, find their sources in the same root word, though the sources lie in two different countries and in two entirely different meanings.

To begin with Van Dyke is a name that comes from Holland. The prefix "van," similar to the German "von," the French "de la," the Anglo-Saxon "atte" and the modern English "of" or "of the," betrays its origin indisputably. The dyke, with an original meaning of "a digging," long centuries ago, even before the period of family name formation in Europe, came to signify to the dwellers in Holland a digging specially designed to keep the water out; in short, a dam or seawall. The original Van Dykes, of course, were simply dwellers on or near the seawall, and in its first use the name was merely locally descriptive.

On the other hand, a "dyker" or "dykman" meant in the speech of the medieval Anglo-Saxons a "digger" or "dig-man," one who digs. More specifically the word was applied to farm workers, to men who dug the soil, in many instances performing services for which the plow was more commonly used later, though the plow was a quite well-known instrument even in those days and long before then. There is a line in Chaucer which reveals clearly the meaning of the verb: "He would thresh, and thereto dike and delve—"

MacLAREN. Racial Origin—Scottish. Source—A given name. Here is another Scottish family name derived from a given name which the progenitors of its bearers brought to Scotland from Ireland in the ancient days when the Dalriadic Gaels crossed over and by conquest and settlement won the dominance of the Highlands.

The MacLarens or MacLarens are traditionally descended from "Loarn" or "Laurin," who was the son of Ere, one of the Dalriadic chieftains who settled in Argyle in the sixth century. This "Loarn" is the same chief who is said to have given the district of Lorn its name. The clan, for the MacLarens once constituted one of the leading clans in the Highlands, was for a long time a big factor in Scottish history. As early as the reign of King Kenneth Mac-Alpin it appears to have acquired considerable territories in Strathern and Balquhider. In 1138 they played a prominent part in the Battle of the Standard, under the leadership of "Malise," the Earl of Strathern.

But the clan was reduced from the status of proprietorship over its land in 1138, when the earldom of Strathern became the property of the Scottish crown, though they retained a status as perpetual tenants. But its fortunes received a setback from which they have never recovered in 1745, when it took part in the uprising which attempted to put the Stuart line, in the person of "Bonnie Prince Charlie," back on the throne of England and Scotland.



A House Spider's Eggs. House spiders lay as many as 60 eggs in a batch, carefully inclosed in a bag of silk. One lump of sugar contains the concentrated sweetness of about two feet of sugar cane.

Finishing Touches. Mother—"Whatever have you been doing to my portrait?" Philippa—"I've been making it up a little. The artist left the face dreadfully unfinished."

Living Gold. "I like goldfish—they are so decorative. But I can never get them to live more than a day or two." How often do we hear this or something very like it. The trouble is that so few people know how to treat these fascinating little creatures properly. They feed them on crumbled bread, and a crumb in a goldfish's throat is just as dangerous as a fishbone in a child's. Or, if they give ants' eggs, they are far too generous, and provide a six months' supply daily.

The most important thing is to give fresh water daily, and to avoid touching the fish when you clean out their home. Lift them in a tea-strainer or a cracked cup kept specially for this purpose. The black spots you sometimes see on goldfish are really signs of a disease which is caused by handling. As for food, the proper ration is three ants' eggs a day. Don't go beyond this. Have your bowl as large as possible, and put it where the sun does not reach it.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

Horse Sense. "How did Bland lose the fingers of his right hand?" "Put them in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had." "And then what happened?" "The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Bland had."

Speed of a Dove. The dove can fly at a speed of 100 feet a second, or 68 miles an hour, although its usual rate is less.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Franchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Franchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Clad in Wastebasket and Pyjamas.

They have been introducing pyjamas in Belgrade, and according to the London Observer the puzzled Jugoslavs have not taken kindly to them. That is partly because the lunatic asylum at the Jugoslav capital long ago adopted pyjamas as the normal attire of its inmates, the ordinary citizen's reluctance to don the modern night dress is at least comprehensible. One hot night last summer, however, a daring youth ventured out of his garden and a little way down the street, clad in pyjamas. A passing policeman instantly arrested him as an escaped lunatic; his suspicions were confirmed by the fact that the unfortunate prisoner—this also is comprehensible—had no identification papers in his pyjama pocket. The young man spent the night in a cell, and when he was taken to police court the next morning, wishing to avoid recognition, he begged that a wastebasket be placed over his head. The spectacle of the alleged lunatic clad in pyjamas and helmeted with a wastebasket, solemnly marched to court between gendarmes armed with long and fierce-looking bayonets, greatly edified the less serious-minded citizens of Belgrade.

To Attain Success.

Your whole thought current must be set in the direction of your life purpose. The great miracles of civilization are wrought by thought concentration. Live in the very soul of expectation of better things, in the conviction that something large and beautiful will await you if your efforts are intelligent, if your mind is kept in a creative condition and you struggle upward to your goal. Live in the conviction that you are eternally progressing, advancing toward something higher, better, in every atom of your being.

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

Winter in a Beehive. The winter temperature of a beehive is about 14 degrees Centigrade, or a trifle less than 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The population of the whole world could be placed in Rutlandshire, the smallest English county.

MORE THAN 55,000 FARMERS

have bought their farms in Western Canada from the Canadian Pacific. A remarkable fact. Think! There is a reason. The large area of our holdings affording choice of location and of land to suit every farming need. Fair price, fair contract, and fair dealing combined with abundant fertility of soil, good climate and social conditions make farm life there desirable and attractive. Thousands more will select their farm from our virgin lands, from our improved farms, and with some capital and determination to work, can make a home and pay for it. Write for our booklet, "The Prairie Provinces of Canada," and leaflet, "Western Canada Forges Ahead." C. L. Norwood, Land Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Desk W., Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

OXO For Your Cooking save work—money—time, trouble and fuel—and make your cooking better. Tins of 4, 15c. and 10, 30c. CUBES

Genuine BAYER Aspirin. Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN. Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for Colds, Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate, acidester of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria Street, Toronto.

WANTED. STONE INDIAN RELICS. H. A. VanWinkel, 1389 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.

Too Cruel. Mary, aged six years, and Joan, aged four years, were discussing the future. "When I grow up," announced Joan in her own mind, "I'm going to be a nurse." "Well," answered Mary, "when they come to school I'm going to whip 'em, and whip 'em, and whip 'em."

SALESMEN.

We offer steady employment and pay weekly to sell our complete and exclusive lines of guaranteed quality, whole root, fresh-cut-to-order trees and plants. Attractive illustrated samples and full co-operation, a money-making opportunity. LUKE BROTHERS NURSERIES, MONTREAL. We are interested in obtaining OLD and RARE BOOKS ON CANADIAN SUBJECTS. Send particulars to the Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ontario.

To Gain Weight

Druggists guarantee Nitro-Phosphate to rebuild shattered nerves; to replace weakness with strength; to add body weight to thin folks and rekindle ambition in tired-out people. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

Heat and Inhibit Minard's. Also bathe the feet in Minard's and hot water. It wards off colds, grippe, influenza. An enemy to germs. MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment. Winter in a Beehive. The winter temperature of a beehive is about 14 degrees Centigrade, or a trifle less than 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The population of the whole world could be placed in Rutlandshire, the smallest English county.

Cuticura Talcum For Young And Old. After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum is indispensable in soothing and cooling tender or irritated skins. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

PAINS ACROSS THE BACK

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ontario. I have taken your medicine for a number of years. I do not take it steady all the time, but I am never without it. I always keep it in the house. I took it first for pains in the abdomen and bearing-down pains, headaches and pains across the back. I have my home to look after and many a day I could not get up at all. I saw the advertisement in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. John Miller told me about it, too. Every time I take it, it makes me feel better and I always recommend it to my friends. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about this medicine and you may use this letter as a testimonial. —Mrs. F.J. WASSMANN, Mitchell, Ontario. The merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is told by women to each other. Many women know by experience what this medicine will do and they are anxious for others to know. Such testimony should cause any woman suffering from the troubles so common to her sex to give this well-known medicine a fair trial. Do you know that in a recent canvass among women users of the Vegetable Compound over 220,000 replies were received. To the question, "Have you received benefit by taking this medicine?" 98 per cent. replied "Yes." This means that 98 out of every 100 women are in better health because they have given this medicine a fair trial.

Less Work—Dainty Dishes

No woman realizes how much work she could save, and the tempting variety of dishes she could offer at the table, until she possesses a Keen Kutter Food Chopper.

Just a few turns of the handle instead of the tiresome chop, chop at the chopping bowl. Meat, fish, vegetables, fruits are chopped uniformly, coarse or fine as you wish. The

KEEN KUTTER

Meat and Food Chopper

is attached to the table or detached in a second—works so easily a child would enjoy using it—wears a lifetime—more easily cleaned than a chopping bowl.

Sold under the famous Keen Kutter name and trademark, which always and everywhere guarantees satisfaction or money returned. Ask for the Keen Kutter Food Chopper by name.

\$2.50



Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

HARDWARE

CARRICK COUNCIL.

Mildmay, Jan. 12, 1925
Carrick Council met on the above date pursuant to Statute. Present—John Weigel, Reeve; John Juergens, Charles Wagner, Thos. H. Jasper and Nicholas Durrer, Councillors. Having each taken his declaration of office, Council was duly organized. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Council then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole to strike the Standing Committees for the year.

Report of Committee of the Whole—Road and Bridge Com.—All the Members of the Council.

Finance Committee—Weigel, Jasper, Wagner.
Salaries Committee—Weigel, Juergens, Durrer.

Property Com.—Juergens, Wagner, Jasper.
Schools Com.—Weigel, Juergens, Jasper.

Juergens—Durrer—That the report of the Committee of the Whole be adopted.—Carried.

Report of Salaries Committee
Your committee recommends that the Salaries, etc., of the Township Officers be as follows:

Clerk, (exclusive of that provided by Statute) 310 00
Treasurer (incl. Fin. State) 80 00
Collector Div. No. 1 50 00
Collector Div. No. 2 50 00
Dep. Returning Officers, per day and mileage 3 00
Poll Clerks, per day 2 00
Constables, per day 2 00
Auditors, each 8 00

Members Board of Health per meeting and mileage 2 00
Selectors of Jurors, each 3 00
Members of Council, per mtg 3 50
Road Commissioners, per day and for other work 3 50
Polling Booths, per day 3 00
Assessor 140 00
Medical Officer of Health 150 00
Sanitary Inspector 22 50
Caretaker of Townships and Agricultural Grounds 16 00

Wagner—Jasper—That the Report of the Salaries Committee be adopted.—Carried.

Juergens—Durrer—That the members of Council be appointed sheep valuers for 1925.—Carried.

Durrer—Juergens—That J. A. Johnston be retained as Clerk, Dr. Carpenter as Medical Officer of Health, John Poffus as Member Board of Health, and S. F. Herringer as Sanitary Inspector.—Carried.

Durrer—Juergens—That B. Beingsner and Ignatz Grub be appointed auditors for 1925.—Carried.

Jasper—Wagner—That Messrs. Jos. Vogan and Thos. Hickling be appointed School Attendance Officers.—Carried.

Juergens—Jasper—That the clerk be instructed to subscribe for six copies of the Municipal World for use of Councillors and Clerk.—Carried.

Wagner—Jasper—That application for offices of Assessor and Tax Collector of Taxes be received up to the date of next meeting.—Carried.

Juergens—Jasper—That Statute Labor be abolished in the Township of Carrick, in order to qualify for the 30% subsidy under the Ontario Highways Act.—Carried.

By-laws Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 was read a first time.

Wagner—Jasper—That by-laws No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 be now read a first and second time and finally passed.—Carried.

Finance Report
The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee and recommended to be paid:

J. J. Dietrich, fence bonus 10 00
T. H. Hickling, services School Attendance Officer 2 00
J. A. Johnston, reg. B. M. & D 12 50
Mildmay Gazette, account 22 50
Liesemer & Kalbfleisch, oil, etc 1 60
Jacob Miller, tax collector 100 00
Newsome & Gilbert, new min-

ute book 7 75
Jno Weigel, trip to Walkerton re Teeswater River 5 00
Thos. H. Jasper, trip to Walkerton re Teeswater river 3 50
J. Weigel, 1 meeting 3 50
J. Juergens, 1 meeting 3 50
C. Wagner, 1 meeting 3 50
C. H. Jasper, 1 meeting 3 50
N. Durrer, 1 meeting 3 50
Durrer—Wagner—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again on Monday, February 9th, for the transaction of general business.—Carried.

AMBLESIDE

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. J. D. Meyer has resigned as Secretary for S. S. No. 2, a position he has held for 12 years. During his long and faithful service he has done much for the betterment and welfare of Ambleaside School and his resignation came as a shock to his many friends.

From the latest reports in Ambleaside, lawyers are advised to look up the law and put on their monacles.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnurr spent Sunday at John Cronin's.

Mr. Clemence Illig and Miss Rose Rettinger of Teeswater spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Illig.

Mr. Frank O'Hagan resumed his duties as teacher, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas O'Hagan, near Riversdale.

Mr. Harold Kuntz of near Formosa delivered a fine porker to Mr. John B. Steffler on Thursday.

Misses Marcella, Besilla and Bert Cronin returned on Monday to Teeswater to attend Continuation School.

Miss Amelia and Cledephia Steffler visited their friend, Martina Illig last Tuesday.

On Saturday last the stork visited Mr. Joseph Hauck's and left a fine pair of twins (calves).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnurr of the Flora Road and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Moran were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin last Tuesday.

Messrs. Elmer Schnurr and Art Knoll cut wood for Alfred Illig last week.

Mr. Jake Dosman of Gull Lake, Sask., is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Skating attracts many to town this weather.

Mr. J. L. Meyer, the well-known "cattle king" of this part of the country delivered ten head of cattle in Mildmay on Saturday.

Master Leonard Reinhart, son of Ambrose Reinhart, is recovering nicely after having the misfortune of breaking his leg at school a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weiss of Formosa visited at Joseph Illig's last Thursday.

Mr. Joe Fortney has sold his hreshing outfit to Mr. Lawrence Montag of Mildmay.

Messrs. Leo and Eddie Meyer have been hauling wood to Mildmay the last few days.

A true friend is one who can love you still after borrowing money from you.

We have a suspicion that the modern method is to alter women to fit the gowns.

Any girl is happy if she has so many frocks she can't decide which one to wear.

MILDMAY COUNCIL.

Mildmay, Jan. 12, 1925
Mildmay Council met on the above date pursuant to Statute. Present—Alex Fedy, Reeve; Conrad Schmidt, Jacob Miller, John P. Phelan and John Arnold, Councillors. Having each taken his declaration of office, Council was duly organized. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Council then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole to strike the Standing Committees for the year.

Report of Committee of the Whole—Road and Bridges Com.—All the members of the Council.

Finance Com.—Fedy, Schmidt and Miller.
Salaries Com.—Fedy, Schmidt and Miller.

Property Com.—Fedy, Arnold and Phelan.
Schools Com.—Fedy, Arnold and Phelan.

Phelan—Arnold—That the report of the Committee of the Whole be adopted.—Carried.

Report of Salaries Committee
Your Committee recommends that the several village officers be paid as follows:

Clerk-Treasurer (exclusive of that provided by Statute 100 00
Collector of Taxes 25 00
Assessor 50 00
Auditor 6 00
Selectors of Jurors each 2 00
Returning Officers per day 3 00
Poll Clerks, per day 2 00
Constable, per day (election) 1 00
Village Constable and Night-watchman, per year 25 00
Members Board of Health, per meeting 2 00
M. O. H., per annum 25 00
Caretaker Fire Hall and Eng. 75 00
Polling Booths, per day 3 00
Sanitary Inspector 10 00

Phelan—Arnold—That the report of the Salaries Committee be adopted.—Carried.

Schmidt—Miller—That J. A. Johnston be retained as Clerk-Treasurer for 1925.—Carried.

Arnold—Phelan—That applications be received up to next meeting for the offices of Assessor, Tax Collector, Caretaker of Fire Hall and Engine and Village Constable, and that the duties of the Constable be defined.—Carried.

Miller—Arnold—That Dr. Carpenter be retained as Medical Officer of Health, Andrew S. Schnurr as member Board of Health and S. F. Herringer as Sanitary Inspector.—Carried.

Schmidt—Phelan—That J. N. Scheffler be appointed auditor for the current year.—Carried.

Arnold—Phelan—That Messrs. Fedy, Schmidt and Miller be appointed members of the Waterworks Commission.—Carried.

By-laws Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 were read a first time.

Phelan—Schmidt—That by-laws 1, 2, 3 and 4 be now read a second and third time and finally passed.—Carried.

Finance Report
The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee and recommended to be paid:

Municipal World elect sup... 1 63
Mild. Elec. Light Co., street lights to Dec. 31 150 00
Liesemer & Kalbfleisch, 1/2 gal oil (Fire Dept.) 60
Mildmay Gazette, account 14 50
J. A. Johnston, election expenses, rent of hall and day B. M. & D. 10 75
Herrigot Bros., repairs to Fire Engine, Oil Tank and Waterworks 19 21
Ontario Motor League, 4 signs 2 40
J. J. Huber, 334 yds filling 133 60
P. Schumacher, 1/2 cost spreading at bridge 6 25
Phelan—Miller—That the Report of the Finance Committee be adopted.—Carried.

Miller—Phelan—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

FORMOSA.

Miss Josephine Beninger of Waterloo spent New Year's with her parents here.

Mr. Harvey Kieffer spent New Year's with relatives at Detroit.

Miss Helen Weishar, trained nurse of Hamilton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weishar.

Mr. Pius Rouve of Elmira spent a few days with relatives here last week.

Miss Marianne Weecher of Walkerton spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Marie Mosack of Cargill visited friends here last week.

Messrs. Leo and Leonard Oberle and Richard Kuntz returned to St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, last Thursday.

Mr. Clayton Hundt returned to Kitchener after spending his holidays here.

DIDN'T KNOW ANCESTORS
In an auction salesroom recently a mammoth painting of Adam and Eve and Cain and Abel was on exhibition.

An Irishman asked a bystander: "Who is it there?" "Adam and Eve and their two children," answered the gentleman. A young lady standing by said sotto voce to her companion: "Why, I didn't know they had any children."

A sucker is just an ordinary mortal with the itch to get something for nothing.

An average man is one who thinks he could put on wall paper as good as anybody.

Helwig's Weekly Store News...

We want a quantity of Good Green Wood in exchange for Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.

"Headlight" Overalls and Smocks

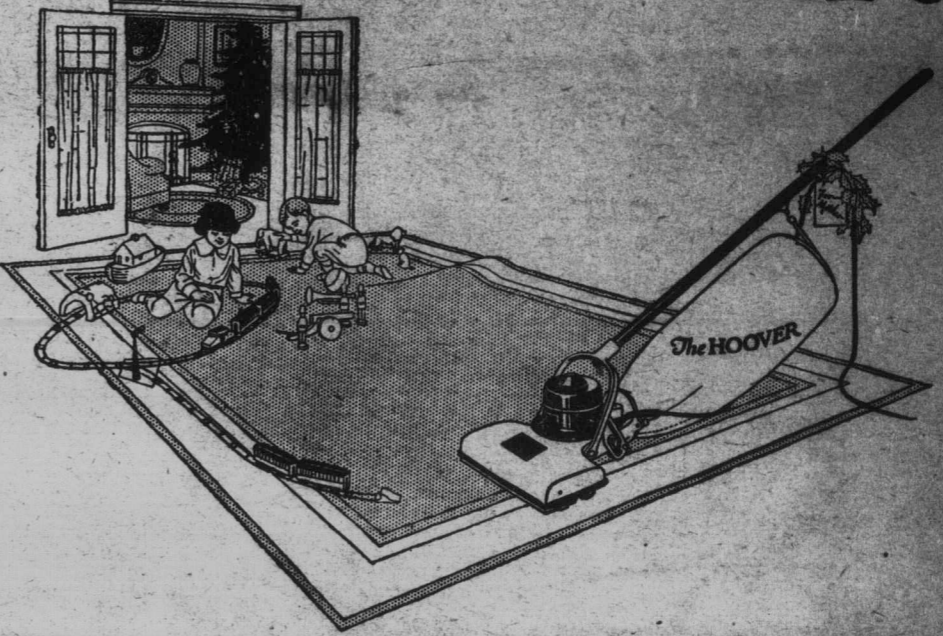
Black Overalls and Smocks, extra value at \$2.50 each

New Wrapperette

Empire flannel wrapperette for women's and children's dresses, comes in ground colors of Black, Cadet, Cream and Red, with small dot pattern at per yard 35c

HOOVER SWEEPER—A slightly used machine at a bargain.

The HOOVER



We Want Green Wood and Produce

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Attractive Specials

Knitting Yarns

For Sweaters, Mitts, Scarfs
Velvo Brand 2 pck. for 25 cts.

Special Prices on Dress
Flannels, Serges, Cashmeres,
Cretannes, Sateens, Wrapperettes,
Scrims, Madras, Gingham, etc.

Silk Special

Black. One yard wide. Every yard guaranteed. Regular \$4 yard

Special \$2 50 yard

Flanellette Blankets

In Grey and White

12-4 Regular \$4.00 Special \$3.25
11-4 Regular \$3.50 Special \$2.50

Fish on Hand

Fresh Herring, Salted Herring
Fresh Salmon, Labradors

Feeding Molasses

A few barrels left at 32c gal.

Oyster Shell \$1.35 per cwt.

Oatmeal - - \$4 75 bag

Wanted--Poultry, Cream, Eggs, Dried Apples, Turnips

WEILER BROS.

Terms: Cash or Produce