

1926
24 JUN.

...in this Sabbath
...is a cloistered nun,
...desire, waiting on God.
...is a colored photograph
...one flying bird to give it life,
...and smoke from innumerable chim-
...neys hangs
In a blue haze above the black-etched
trees.
Intolerable peace, that mocks the heart
With unfair images of all it lacks,
And sets the discords of the mind at
war.
Till there be nothing good or beautiful.
I had far rather that the elements
Should match my spirit's unrest with
their own.
That in the fury of conflicting force,
I might escape my mind's more bitter
strife.
I would invite the winds to buffet me,
And seek exposure to the whipping
rain.
Plunge in the sea and hurl each leap-
ing wave
Back in the arms of his advancing
ranks,
Until, exhaustion mastering all else,
I should be reconciled with myself.
—Winifred Goodall.

The Real Cause of Cancer

A remarkable book has been specially written.
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7. Vital Elements of Food; 8. Medical Endorse-
ment of Our Claims; 9. The Chief Minerals of
the Body; 10. The Thyroid Gland; 11. How When
Lives Begin to Accumulate; 12. Potassium Cause
Lives to Accumulate; 13. Great Value of Potassium;
14. Parts of Body Liable to Cancer; 15. Parts
Which Are Seldom Affected; 16. How a Doctor
Can Help; 17. How to Avoid Cancer; 18. Death-
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plaints.
With this book are a number of interesting
reports proving the great value of "Cancer
New Treatment" in various cases. The treatment
is simple and inexpensive, and can be easily
done in one's own home.
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A "Painted Ship."

It reminded me of the homesteads of
the Huguenots on Staten Island, off
the coast of New Jersey. The hills in
the interior of this island, though com-
paratively low, are penetrated in vari-
ous directions by similar sloping val-
leys on a humble scale, gradually nar-
rowing and rising to the centre, and
at the head of these the Huguenots,
who were the first settlers, placed
their houses, quite within the land, in
rural and sheltered places, in leafy re-
cesses where the breeze played with
the poplar and the gum tree, from
which, with equal security in calm and
storm, they looked out through a wide-
sweeping vista, over miles of forest and
stretching salt marsh, to the Hugu-
enots' Tree, an old elm on the shore at
whose root they had landed, and
across the spacious outer bay of New
York to Sandy Hook and the High-
lands of Neversink, and thence over
leagues of the Atlantic, perchance to
some faint vessel in the horizon, al-
most a day's sail on her voyage to that
Europe whence they had come. When
King in the interior there, in the
midst of rural scenery, where there
was as little to remind me of the ocean
as amid the New Hampshire hills, I
have suddenly, through a gap, a cleft
or "clove road," as the Dutch settlers
called it, caught sight of a ship under
full sail, over a field of corn, twenty or
thirty miles at sea. The effect was
similar, since I had no means of mea-
suring distances to seeing a painted
ship passed backwards through a
magic lantern.—Thoreau's "Week."

Giving.

Give, though thy gifts be small,
Still be a giver.
Out of the little founts
Proceeds the river,
Out of the river's gifts
Gulfs soon will be
Pouring their waters out,
Making a sea.
Out of the sea again,
Heaven draws its showers,
And to the fount imparts
All its new powers.
Thus in a cycle borne,
Gifts roll around,
In the blessing given
Blessing is found.

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BACK TO BONNIE SCOTLAND
This fine looking group are the children of Scottish parents born in Canada, who are on their way to visit for the first time the homeland of their parents. The picture was taken on board the Anchor Donaldson liner Letitia on her last trip from Montreal.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There are Children.

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the new-born babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.
Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."
Baby's Own Tablets are sold by Medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Cancer Without Operation.

"It is a strange thing that concerning almost every 'cure' for cancer which has been advanced by either the medical profession, or by the great quack or impostor that ever existed, if that so-called 'cure' could be shown in any way to benefit a case of cancer, or in any way to modify the course of the disease favorably, or even be suspected of prolonging life, that, if the drug or nostrum which is lauded be carefully examined and looked into, potassium, in varying quantities and proportions, will be found to be unwittingly form one of the main constituents of such drug or nostrum. Take, for instance, the so-called 'Violet-leaf cure,' or the 'willow-bark cure' of cancer. These two 'cures' are made by procuring violet leaves in large quantities and boiling them down and then drinking the water in which they were boiled. Willow bark and willow leaves have been treated in the same manner, and the water in which they have been boiled has been drunk with the assertion that cases of cancer have been known to benefit. The above claims, put forward for both 'cures,' have been supported by members of the profession on many occasions."
"Every quack nostrum prepared by the infusion of any herbs can be shown to contain, all of them, one common product of nature present in all vegetable life—potassium salts."
"No method of treatment yet practiced by the 'Ultra-orthodox' among the members of the medical profession but can be shown scientifically to owe its method of action to influencing directly or indirectly the potassium economy, and perhaps, also the economy of the earthy salts of the body."
"There are many in the medical profession who will at once refuse to listen to or attempt any form of treatment other than that recognized and smelted on by the 'experts' in cancer, or rather cancer, as it has hitherto existed and been treated."
"There are those in the profession who will attempt the treatment at the earnest request and pressure of a dying man or woman, and only half-heartedly carry it out."
"There are those in the profession who are of an introspective and pessimistic turn of mind who will start by saying it is no good, will honestly believe it is no good, and will ultimately prove themselves to be quite right."
"There are those in the profession, very few thankfully, who won't be bothered and who don't care."
"There are those who take a delight in proving everyone else but themselves to be quite wrong."
"There are those in the profession who, with the best of intentions and otherwise, spend their time in eagerly misrepresenting affairs and other persons."
"There are others, very many, whose name is legion, who will strive hard, and worry, and fret, and eagerly watch and become over anxious, and earnestly try and give the method a fair and just application, not trial."
The late Dr. P. W. Forbes Ross, M.D., Edin., F.R.C.S., Eng., D.P.H., Lond., Civil Surgeon His Majesty's Guards' Hospital, London, and for more than 20 years practicing in London as a recognized cancer authority, was the discoverer of what is now known as the Cantassium treatment of cancer. The above quotations are taken from his book, "Cancer: The Problem of its Genesis and Treatment," and in view of the fact that, out of all the many Canadian and American sufferers to whom I freely sent home treatment directions before the Press generously published them, I have yet to hear from the first who has not been benefited, I suggest that all who are stricken with this terrible disease of the blood will do well if they satisfy themselves as to which of the above classes, ably defined by Dr. Forbes Ross, their own doctor belongs. By so doing, many a sufferer may avert the antiquated and unsatisfactory methods of treatment in vogue prior to the doctor's priceless discovery. Charles Walter, 51 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

The Grumblers.

I hear the grumblers fitfully complain,
It seems in life there is too much of rain.
One mutters that his trade is very slow,
Business is worse than 'twas a year ago.
A woman whimpers that the day is long,
The milk has soured and everything is wrong.
Yet those with deepest hurts and heaviest hearts
Smile back at life and bravely play their parts.
The years give laughter, love and friendships true,
Days of delight and skies of summer blue.
Uncounted pleasures strew the humblest way,
Yet few remember joys of yesterday.
I hear the grumblers, fretted by a task
And wonder what it is from life they'd ask.
What more of splendor could the years bestow
Than God has given for all mankind to know?
Some things are wrong, and here on earth is care,
But how much joy should be a grumbler's share?
—Edgar A. Guest.

Prizes Offered for Essays on "Saving & Spending"

Prizes aggregating \$1,500.00 are being offered by Mr. Alvan T. Simonds of Pittsburg, Mass., for the best essays on "Saving & Spending" as factors of prosperity.
\$1,000.00 will go to the writer of the best essay—and \$250.00 each to the best essay—and \$250.00 each to the best essay—and is open to everybody—everywhere.
This is the fifth yearly competition on political economy subjects which Mr. Simonds has offered prizes for, in an endeavor to arouse a more general interest in the subject of economics as related to individual and general welfare.
The competition is open to Canadians and intending competitors are invited to address for information, "The Contest Editor," Simonds Saw & Steel Co., 470 Main Street, Pittsburg, Mass.
No entrance fee or other expense is involved.
Smallest Town in World.
Reports have just reached Paris that Ani, an old Armenian city near Mount Ararat, has a population of one. Data gathered there shows that an aged Armenian monk is the sole inhabitant of what was once a flourishing community numbering 10,000 people. His only companions are an Angora cat and a few owls, which live in a ruined church near the monk's hut. Ani was once the residence of the Bagratide kings of Armenia and has some biblical associations.

Why is "Oilcloth" So Called?

Originally, oilcloth meant a cloth or rough canvas oiler over both sides to make it water-resisting. In the earlier processes the oil, generally a thick linseed, was just painted on in several coats, but as time went on a better method was found by spreading the oil by a method of spraying.
The oil is first boiled with certain salts and is then sprayed into a current of air the chemical result being a semi-solid material, which again is mixed with various substances such as wood shavings, or other material, by machinery in a layer on the canvas base, which is then hung up and allowed to dry.
The material called linoleum—from the Latin words linum for flax and oleum for oil—contains ground cork, which is mixed with the oil to provide a covering far thicker and more durable for the base. It is this that nowadays we find generally used as a substitute for carpeting.

"MINNICOG HOTEL"

On one of the Islands of the Georgian Bay
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High class in every respect.
Excellent table—Ideally situated.
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AN INTERNAL BATH DAILY RECOMMENDED

A prominent physician made the remark recently that if people were half as particular in regard to internal cleanliness as they are about external appearance three quarters of our ordinary ailments would be eliminated. This medical man said of having "not a head-ache, but a brain-ache." My mother is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and she recommended it to me. After taking two bottles I began to get a little sleep and to feel better and I have never left off since then, except for about three months. I can safely say I have taken thirty bottles since my second baby was born. I think it makes child-birth easier as I had terrible pains with my first three children and very few with my fourth as I was so much stronger. I am now able to do my work alone, but I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as I am nursing baby. —Mrs. OMER PAUL, 49 Cherry Street, Stratford, Ontario.
If you are suffering from any weakness which causes such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Perhaps you use good tea. We think Red Rose extra good.

The Lighthouse Sunset.

The ship is sailing out of Singapore bound for Pontianak on the Island of Borneo. It is sunset time. I am sitting on the upper deck under the awning of a clean white Dutch steamer. We have passed customs and have our "clearance" for Borneo and are sailing out through the straits lined with innumerable little islands. Nothing but a glorious sunset back of us could take my eyes away from this beautiful "Inland Sea," with its coconut-palm-lined shores. But the sunset tonight is impelling.
I have frequently called directly to a sunset, but seldom directly away from one. Fortunately, the first deck is "aft" on this ship and I have a superb viewpoint. The sunset is a gold mass just merging into a russet-gold, a mere suggestion of russet which falls to mature. That is the background. The whole sky seems gold. But, suddenly, a bank of blank clouds, above the gold, begins to drip into the gold in strange formations. It is as if old, worn-out drop-curtains were being lowered from the ceiling of the sky over that gold stage, and the curtains are seemingly painted in strange devices.
For instance, directly in the path of the dropping golden sun is a formation of curtain-clouds whose beautiful curves startle one with their exact likeness to an hourglass. To the right of this hourglass formation there drops a curtain on which are the ruins of an old temple with Doric columns plainly showing.
As we sail eastward, along the very line of the equator itself, a lighthouse back of us at the entrance to the "Straits" begins to flash its white light out against the sunset. It flashes in the direct path of the hourglass against the background of gold. It is a striking thing.
Flash, flash, flash, flash, flash, flash, flash—seven times and darkness.—William L. Stidger, in "A Book of Sunsets."

Classified Advertisements.

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How Golden Bright.

How golden bright from earth and heaven
The summer day declines!
How gloriously o'er land and sea
The parting sunbeam shines.
There is a voice in the wind that waves
Those bright, rejoicing trees. . . .
—Emily Bronfo.

When the annual census of the homeless in London was taken during a recent night, only three persons, all women, were found sheltering under arches or on staircases, while 76 men and 24 women were found wandering in the streets.

WE BUY FLEECE WOOL

Harris Abattoir Co., Limited
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TOOTHACHE

Bathe the face with Minard's and water. Place a piece of cotton wool saturated with Minard's in the cavity of the tooth.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HAD TO TIE CHILD'S HANDS

Eczema on Head Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

STRATFORD WOMAN

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Stratford, Ontario.—"After my first baby was born I started to work on the tenth day and did a big washing on the twelfth day. Being so young (I was married at 19) I did not know what was the matter, so let it go until I was all run-down, weak and nervous, and had a bad displacement. For nearly two years I could not sleep and I would always complain of having "not a head-ache, but a brain-ache." My mother is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and she recommended it to me. After taking two bottles I began to get a little sleep and to feel better and I have never left off since then, except for about three months. I can safely say I have taken thirty bottles since my second baby was born. I think it makes child-birth easier as I had terrible pains with my first three children and very few with my fourth as I was so much stronger. I am now able to do my work alone, but I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as I am nursing baby. —Mrs. OMER PAUL, 49 Cherry Street, Stratford, Ontario.
If you are suffering from any weakness which causes such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now.

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For the Student—Copy paper.
For the Undertaker—Crepe paper.
For the Politician—Oil paper.

Wit and Humor

It's a quiet Sunday if you have
nothing to show for it but a crumpled
fender and two broken ribs.

.....
Little raps of water,
Mixed in with the milk,
Keep the milkman's daughter,
Clad in swishing silk.

.....
The Vacation Problem
"You give your employees two
weeks' vacation every year, don't
you, Mr. Typewriter?" asked a friend.
"A month" grunted the crusty em-
ployer.
"A month?"
"Yes. The two weeks when I go
on my vacation and two weeks when
they go on theirs."

.....
Eve's Appetite
"One day," said a story-teller, "at
the close of a hot day, Adam was re-
turning with his hoe on his shoulder
from a hard day's labor to his humble
cottage. Young Cain was running
ahead, boylake, throwing rocks at the
birds. Suddenly they come upon a
beautiful garden.
"O, father" said Cain, "look at the
beautiful garden. I wish we could
live there."
"We did live in that garden," said
Adam regretfully, "until your mother
ate us out of house and home."

.....
A Dreadful Blow
"Yes," said the tall man, "I have
had many disappointments, but
none stands out like the one that
came to me when I was a boy."
"Some terrible shock that fixed it-
self indelibly in your memory, I sup-
pose."
"Exactly," said the tall man. "I
had crawled under a tent to see the
circus and I discovered it was a
revival meeting."

.....
O! Yes You Can
You can always tell a barber
By the way he parts his hair.
You can always tell a dentist
When you're in a dentist's chair.
And even a musician—
You can tell him by his touch,
You can always tell a printer
But you cannot tell him much.

.....
Mrs.—I must dress at once, dear,
the Browns are coming here this ev-
ening. Should I put on the percola-
tor?"
Mr.—"Oh, don't bother, you're
dressed good enough the way you
are."

LOSES LIFE THROUGH FIRE

(Palmerston Spectator)
One of the most tragic events in
local history occurred last Friday
morning, when John Ranton received
such burns from an explosion of a
stove and the resultant fire that he
died from the result about twenty-
four hours later. The remaining
members of the family were trapped
in the upper storey and only escaped
by jumping from the window. The
fire started at about 6.30.
While it is impossible to obtain
full particulars as to the events pre-
ceding and immediately after the ex-
plosion, it is believed that Mr. Ranton
who was the first of the household
to rise, was preparing the kitchen
fire when the explosion took place
which was so severe as to completely
wreck the stove. The kitchen was
immediately a mass of flames and
the remainder of the family, on being
aroused by the explosion, found that
the stairway leading to the kitchen
was impassable on account of the fire
and made their escape by dropping
from a second-storey window. Mr.
Ranton was, however, able to make
his own way out. Assistance was
soon rendered by neighbors and Mr.
Ranton was assisted to the home of
Mr. Reed Robson and medical aid was
almost immediately summoned, and
Drs. oleman and Riddell responded
quickly and had Mr. Ranton removed
to the hospital.
In the meantime an alarm was
turned in and the fire brigade were
soon on the scene. Efforts had been
made previously to save some of the
contents of the house but the fire
had reached such proportions that
this was impossible.
The chemicals proving inadequate
two streams of water were brought
to play on the flames and the fire
was brought under control, but not
before the entire contents had been
destroyed.
The seriousness of the burns on
Mr. Ranton's body was not known
by a great portion of the townspeople
and it was with surprise that they

learned that Mr. Ranton had passed
away shortly after 7 o'clock on Sat-
urday morning. Both arms, his back
from the waist up, and the upper
portions of his legs were badly burn-
ed as well as his face.

REMEMBER DAD

All honor to Dad. It was Dad who
bought the boy the first jack knife,
and the girl her first doll. It was
Dad who said that the boy was too
old for knickers, and Dad who said
that his daughter could have her
hair bobbed if she wanted it. It
was Dad who got the Fall work all
done, and went to the shanty for the
winter to earn money to send home
to the kiddies. It was Dad who
worked hard, and saved, in order
that he might send the boy to col-
lege or the girl to a boarding school.
It was Dad who had all the worries
of business when times were dull,
payments slow, and it was work and
worry day in and day out. It was
Dad who said we will get a car this
summer, so the family can enjoy
themselves. It was Dad everywhere,
now what can we do for Dad?—some-
thing nice, something, well not exact-
ly to pay him for all he has done, but
something that he will remember?
All together, "we will buy Dad a
necktie" and Dad is satisfied.

BE CAREFUL OF TRAMPS

Motorists are warned of the risks
incurred in giving rides to persons
who solicit the malong the roads and
streets. The number of free-ride
seekers is increasing and they are a
menace. There is always the danger
that the person is seeking to get into
the car to hold up the driver or
steal some of the car's contents, also
that he may be a fugitive and in
giving him a ride the motorist is
helping to defeat the police. The
owner of the car assumes a very
definite responsibility for the safety
of anyone he may have as a passen-
ger, and in case of injury may be
liable for damages.
The effect of high rents on matri-
mony is being discussed. Many a
young man complains that while he

**SWEEPING REDUCTIONS
IN FORD PRICES**

Coincident with the reduction in the price of Ford cars and trucks
in the United States, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited,
announces the following prices, effective June 19.

In addition to these drastic reductions, all models quoted below,
except the truck, are now standard equipped with self-starter
and balloon tires.

MODEL	NEW PRICE	SAVINGS
Runabout	\$460	\$50
Touring Car	480	50
Sport Roadster	555	40
Coupe	610	50
Tudor	625	60
Fordor	690	55
Chassis	370	40
Light Delivery	470	60
Light Delivery Van	525	50
Truck, non-starter	395	50
Truck, self-starter	460	65

[Above prices at factory. Freight to point of delivery and sales tax extra]

These reductions are made absolutely without sacrifice to the
traditional quality and durability of Ford products. They open
the way to car ownership to thousands of Canadians who have
not previously been afforded the comfort and economy of personal
transportation.

See your local authorized Ford dealer today. He will gladly
demonstrate the model you are interested in and explain conven-
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Dam Sadie Astro McKinney 2761
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By Emporer 54151
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Electrification 10982
Alcazar 5102
Pluto 1950
Suigert 650
3rd Dam Cammie E.
4th Dam Silvazar
5th Dam Pluto Kata
6th Dam Amanda Graves
Tabulated Pedigree may be seen on
application to owner
DESCRIPTION
Allen Gratton is a beautiful Black
Horse, now 3 years old, with a hand-
some conformation. He has a set of
sound limbs with muscular develop-
ments that denotes the power of a
race horse. He has a pure friction-
less gait. His blood line shows that
he is closely related to many ex-
tremely fast horses. Allen Gratton
stands 15.2½ hands high and weighs
1080 lbs.
Breed your mares to this great
representative of the Wilkes, Elec-
tioneer and the famous Gratton fam-
ilies.

TERMS
To insure a foal \$25.00, payable
when mare proves in foal. All acci-
dents at owner's risk.

ROUTE FOR 1926
ALLEN GRATTON
will stand for mares as follows:
MONDAY—at his home at Teeswater
TUESDAY—At James Hamilton, lot
4, con. B. Carrick, for noon;
thence to Mildmay for 2 hours;
thence to his own stable.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—At
his home at Teeswater.
FRIDAY—At Wingham; thence to
his own stable, where he will
remain until the following
Tuesday.
This route will be continued during
this season, health and weather per-
mitting.

R. TRENCH G. GRENACHE
OWNER MANAGER
TEESWATER, ONT.

can get a bride that suits him, he
cannot get a suite that suits her.

Brantford ROOFS
Rich, Soft Tones Of A Brantford Roof
Brantford Asphalt Slates harmonize with any style of archi-
tecture, and their rich, soft tones blend with their surroundings
at all times of the year.
They last for years, are fire resistant and give perfect protection from
all weather conditions.



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Stock Carried, Information Furnished and Service
on Brantford Roofing rendered by
Liesemer & Kalbfleisch, Mildmay

GET THE HABIT!
"A penny saved is tuppence earned"
I've heard my grandire say. If
you would rest when old and bent
save for a rainy day. The time to
save a little coin is when you're hale
and strong, before the storms of
time and chance have buffeted you
along; for if you blow in all you
make on saxophones and janes, there
will be no surplus in the vault to
ease old age's pains. So save while
you have steady work for soon the
passing years will bring their toll of
keen regrets, of woeful want and
tears. It is a sad and sorry sight to
see some ancient gent with trembling
limbs go forth to toil because in
youth he spent all that he earned,
without a thought that soon would
come old age with waning strength
to mar his chance to earn a needful
wage. These wasteful ones must
labor on—for them no calm repose,
nor freedom from dull grievous toil
till strength forever goes. But the

wise old birds who saved their coin
can chant in merry tones beside the
fire's ruddy gleams and rest their an-
cient bones.
It is declared that dancers make
the best automobile drivers "because
of the cultivated instinct for rapid
changes of direction." The same
accomplishment ought to help pedes-
trians.

It Might Be Worse
A friend met a cheerful Irishman
who had plainly suffered some hard-
knocks. "Well, Pat, how are you
getting along now?" he inquired.
"Oh, Oim still hard up, but I
a fine job in Jamaickee, and I
Oim sail tomorrow."
"Sure, man, you'll never be
to work there. The temperature
is a hundred in the shade."
Pat had endured too much cheer-
fully to be discouraged. "Well,"
replied hopefully, "Oim not sail-
ing the shade all the time."

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Rugged Frame with
Five Cross Members

Strength and stamina are important factors in determining the value of a car. Long life, economy, freedom from costly and inconvenient repairs depend upon them.

Every part of the NEW STAR Car possesses an abundance of strength to meet the greatest stress and strain to which it might be subjected. For example—when other cars at or near NEW STAR prices employ THREE cross members in the chassis, the NEW STAR Car has FIVE.

If you are looking for lasting automobile satisfaction, see the NEW STAR Cars—Fours and Sixes.

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L. PLETSCH & SON

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D 146

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Kills all bugs and blight on your bushes and potatoes

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A Full Line of the best Flours on the market. Also cereals of all kinds.

GROCERIES—Fresh and of Choice Quality.

Get a can of FLIT. It kills Flies, Mosquitos, Ants, Bed Bugs, Roaches and all other Pests. Good for cleaning windows, mirrors, pictures, bath tubs, tile or porcelain. Use no water.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36

AN ALARMING THREAT

One farmer met another farmer when both of them were driving in an arrow country road in the deep snow of winter. The track was broken only in the centre of the road, so that turning out was difficult. When the two met one farmer said, with a blustering manner, "if you don't turn out for me I'll do to you what I did to the last man who wouldn't turn out for me." Much alarmed, the other farmer pulled out in the deep snow to let his belligerent neighbor pass. When he was back in the road he turned and said to the first farmer, "Tell me, neighbor, what did you do to the man who wouldn't turn out for you?" "I turned out for him," replied the hot-headed farmer.

Minnesota entomologist has the defence of the English sparrow. He claims to have counted five hundred caterpillars brought by a pair of birds to feed their young one day, while another pair brought an equal number of miscellaneous insects within a two-hour period. It is a pleasure to note that this investigator contented him-

self with just watching. The bird books are full of statistics regarding the number of various insect pests discovered by cutting open birds and taking an inventory of their insides. This always impressed us as a scurvy way of treating our feathered friends and benefactors, but we had supposed it was more or less needful, if we were to have essential information. If the same results can be obtained by observation, why slaughter the birds?

As soon as men and whales get to the top they begin to blow.

BRUCE COUNTY JUDGING COMPETITION AND FIELD DAY

The Fourth Annual Judging Competition and Field Day held at Chesley on Thursday, June 17th, under the auspices of the Bruce County Junior Institutes and Junior Farmers' Associations, was an unqualified success. Although the entries for the judging competitions held in the morning were slightly fewer in number than last year, the same enthusiasm prevailed throughout this part of the program. About 60 boys and 50 girls judged in the various classes.

es. A large crowd was present in the afternoon to witness a good programme of games and sports.

The Girls' Judging Competition held under the very able direction of Miss Marion Robertson of Walkerton was an excellent one. She was assisted by Miss Zavitz of London and Mrs. F. Rowand and Miss Havill of Walkerton. Previous to the Competition Miss Robertson had coached the girls of six Junior Institutes of the County, at Tara, Chesley, Port Elgin, Walkerton, Teeswater and Lucknow in sewing, good dressing and the selection of the most suitable wardrobe, and in the judging of bread, cake, school lunches and the daily menu. Thus the competition for team and individual trophies was very keen. The Walkerton Egg and Dairy Trophy for the team of five making the highest total score was again won this year by Chesley girls. The R. E. Truax trophy for the girl making the highest individual score went to Miss Eva Fortune of Chesley. The new trophy donated by the South Bruce Women's Institutes for a junior team of three girls was won by Tara Institute.

The Live Stock Judging Competition was under the direction of W. K. Riddell and J. Y. Kellough, local representatives, assisted by S. B. Stothers, Clinton, J. B. Nelson, Markdale, C. Lamont, Orangeville, Herman Smith, Owen Sound and A. G. Kirstine, Walkerton. In this competition the new North and South Bruce Breeders' trophy was won by the Walkerton Association. This is the fourth year in succession that Walkerton has captured the team trophy. Wilford Inglis of Walkerton captured the cup for high man in the judging of all classes and the handsome trophy now becomes his property as he won it in 1923. The contestants in the Live Stock judging competitions placed and gave reasons on ten excellent classes of live stock, comprising Horses, Beef and Dairy Cattle, Sheep and Swine. Both individual and team competition was very keen for the silver cups and trophies offered for the ranking team and the high men in the various classes. Silver medals were given to the high boys in the various classes, who never took part in an inter-county judging competition, with the exception of Horses, where a silver cup, donated by James McLean

of Richmond Hill, was won by A. B. McKague, Teeswater. Scoring in most classes was very close.

The winners in the various competitions were as follows:

Girls Judging Competition
Team Standing—Chesley 3501—Win special team trophy. Members of team: Eva Fortune, Ruby Fortune, Madalyn Macartney, Dell Jackson, Monica Reilly.
Tara—3329.
Teeswater—3267.
Walkerton—3174.
Port Elgin—3054.
Lucknow—2960.

Junior Team
Tara—Win South Bruce Women's Institute Trophy. Members of team—Marjorie Babbington, Marion McAsh, Annie Trelford.

Individual Standing:
Eva Fortune, Chesley, 728 marks.
Wins R. E. Truax trophy.
Marjorie Babbington, Tara, 711.
Ruby Fortune, Chesley, 710.
Laverne Brocklebank, Walkerton, 704.

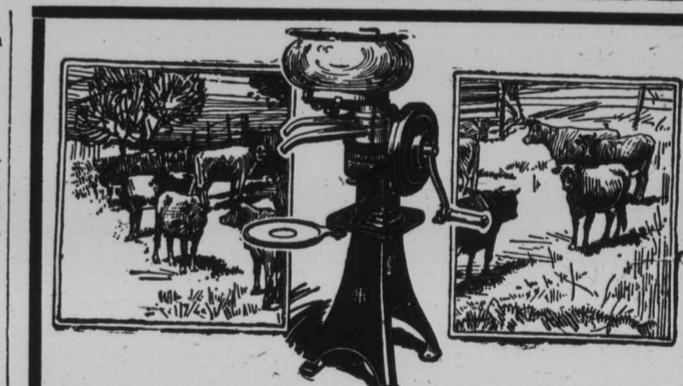
Mary McPherson, Teeswater, 703.
Medals for High Girls in Various Classes

Baking—Lena Evans, Tara.
Nutrition—Ruby Fortune, Chesley.
Sewing—Mary McPherson, Teeswater.
Good Dressing—Myrtle Webster, Lucknow.

Live Stock Judging Competition
Team Standing: Walkerton 3987—Members of Winning Team: Wilford Inglis, Bruce Thompson, Stanley Tolton, Norman Schmidt, Malcolm Tolton.

Chesley—3926
Teeswater—3716.
Tara—3706.
Ripley
Lucknow

High Men in Competition:
Wilford Inglis, Walkerton—832.
Bruce Thompson, Walkerton—819.
Alvin Monk, Chesley—804.
Ed. Harrison, Ripley—798.
Donald McTavish, Port Elgin—797.
Trophies to High Men in Various Classes
Horses—Irwin Vance, Tara.



McCormick-Deering Cream Separators
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Special Selling Drive During the month of June

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Beef Cattle—Malcolm Tolton, Walkerton.
Dairy Cattle—Norman Schmidt, Mildmay.
Sheep and Swine—Alvin Monk, Chesley.
Trophies to Junior Judges
Horses—Alex. B. McKague, Teeswater.
Beef Cattle—Geo. Goodfellow, Teeswater.
Sheep—Bruce Thompson, Walkerton.
Swine—Bert Monk, Chesley.
The feature event of the Field Day

was a scheduled Junior Farmers' League Baseball game between Chesley and Teeswater which resulted in a win for the latter team by a score of 7 to 6. A girls' Softball game between teams picked from the various Junior Institutes also furnished ample thrills as did the keenly contested programme of sports. A dance in the spacious arena to music furnished by the Chesley Orchestra also attracted a large crowd and completed a very full and enjoyable day's programme.

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ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

Truly satisfying—only 48c per 1/2 lb.

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

CHAPTER I

THIRTY SECONDS TO PLAY. "Rah! Rah! Rah! Rockledge! . . . Yay-y-y—Evans!"

Ken Adams, fourteen, and in the Prep School pointed for Rockledge University, danced up and down, yelling himself hoarse. Easton Evans, his scoutmaster, right tackle on the "Varsity" team, was tearing up one of the best forward passes that the Sheffield team had been practicing in secret for weeks. It was the big championship game between Rockledge and Sheffield.

"It's Easton's last year at college. I do hope they win the championship!" Ruth Adams, her blue eyes dancing dark hair waving in the wind, leaned forward eagerly waving the red and blue of Rockledge.

The Rockledge football bowl was crowded to overflowing, a sea of wildly enthusiastic partisans of the contending teams, for this was the last and greatest game of the season. The star player and right tackle of the Rockledge line-up, the hero of the day was this same Easton Evans. Easton was not only the hero of the college but of the prep school as well, for he was the comrade and pal of the boy scouts.

I had ducked the assignment of my newspaper, "The Star," to report the big game, preferring to join the box party my close friend Craig Kennedy, the scientific detective, uncle of Ken and Ruth, was giving to a number of friends. Ken was Craig's favorite, had been named after him Craig Kennedy Adams, worshipped him, but it was difficult to say whether he outranked Ruth, who was the image of Craig's sister, Carol. Then, too, Craig had arranged this in a sense as a tribute to Easton Evans, this gathering together of some friends.

The fact of the matter was that to Craig this was more than a championship football game. None better than Craig knew the qualities and worth of Easton Evans. The friendship had arisen through Craig's appreciation of what Easton was doing for Ken in the scouts. It had deepened when Craig had discovered in Evans inventive genius along the radio line that gave promise of another Marconi or DeForest.

Many a night the two had spent together experimenting, trying out some of Easton's latest radio models, glorious nights they had seemed to Ken and myself, for I was as big a kid as the boy over radio. Easton had built for himself what he called his Radio Shack on the placid shore of Rockledge Inlet and there it was that taking advantage of Craig's radio knowledge as a real font of inspiration, Easton had developed a deep understanding and creative genius. Kennedy's keen, subtle mind, his terse unflinching conclusions when Easton's scientific doubts and hesitations needed encouragement, his uncanny logical inductions from a mere speck of a scientific premise had frequently led Easton's a-ert brain to the correct solution of many complicated radio problems. Thus between the two had grown up a true friendship and Craig had been in a sense the elder brother of both the older and younger boy.

It was therefore with unalloyed happiness that Craig and I saw the enthusiasm that greeted Easton. He was even genuinely regarded as a sportsman by his opponents and his regard for him that I felt it did them as much credit as it did him. Also I noted the slight twinkle in Craig's eyes as he caught the eager flash on the cheek of his niece, Ruth. Deep in his heart Kennedy had long sensed the growing attachment between Ruth and Easton and had looked on it with more than a secret favor.

With us, besides Ken and Ruth, were Ken's scout chum, little Dick Gerard, of the same age as Ken, and Dick's sister, Vira Gerard, about the age of Ruth. Next to Vira and as deeply interested in her as Easton was in Ruth, was young Glenn Buckley, in the same class and the same fraternity as Easton. The romance of Glenn and Vira had gone further. They were engaged.

The game had scarcely started when our box party was joined by two other invited guests, Professor Ronald Vario of the Rockledge Radio Station, and his sister Rae. The professor had lately come from Europe to take charge of the great broadcasting station, one of the largest in the country. He was a very fascinating man and his sister, Rae, was a

dark, vivacious beauty of indeterminate age, but with a ready smile and flashing eyes dangerous to the hearts of any young men of a susceptible age and temperament.

It was an interesting and striking party and I could easily spend my time between watching this exciting game and my companions. Rae had made much over both Ruth and Vira, especially over Vira. But there was something more that interested me than their gushing. Rae, did I fancy that Vira and Glenn were somewhat self-conscious in the presence of Professor Vario and his sister, yet careful of hiding any embarrassment? Or was it mere imagination? The professor, when I saw, you once I caught a calculating glance in his eyes as he looked at Glenn Buckley. Then there were times when I fancied also I saw a fascination for the professor on the part of Glenn.

The quick turns in this game gave me no chance, however, to study the members of Craig's party further or to speculate as to why my friend, the scientific detective, had brought them together, if indeed he had any other reason than that which he had given in sending out his invitations. The game was on. The Sheffield team was playing like a precise chronometer, smoothly, dependably. On the other hand the Rockledge eleven was playing a sporadic game. Every man was at a high pitch, nervous, keen. But now and then I detected a tendency to take chances. The team was like a marvelous race horse, full of temperament, high-strung. They needed the cool and firm hand of an exceedingly expert jockey, to carry out that simile of the race horse. In other words was Easton Evans going to exert that steady influence on that team so that it would work like a machine and pull victory in the end out of this close contest? I wondered.

At any rate Easton Evans, the star and right tackle of the Rockledge eleven, was now almost literally riding his team, now cajoling his teammates, steering almost all of both teams lined up for the next play, the next moment in a spurt of his own brilliant playing carrying them along like a typhoon. Once it seemed that Easton by a Herculean effort was dragging the ball square by the goal posts—and sat on it, smiling!

There was just time to kick the goal. Seven to nothing! The students were dancing up and down, swarming on the field, doing the famous snake dance. Ken also swarmed over the fence, tossed his cap over the goal posts in the delirium of victory as the team carried Easton Evans off the field on their shoulders. Almost speechless, between laughter and tears, Ruth turned from Craig to Professor Vario, then grasped Vira by both hands as she almost kissed her.

"Vira! To-night! Our new super-heterodyne! A dinner and a dance! For Easton! Wasn't it GREAT?" (To be continued.)

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STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

moment. Suddenly Ken let out a whoop. His keen eyes had seen it. A loose ball back of the Sheffield line! Someone had fumbled! Ken yelled like a demon. Easton had broken through, had grabbed up the pigskin. He did not hesitate; he did not stop. He was off down the field with it tucked close under his arm. The stands rose in pandemonium as twenty-one players started after him.

"Always on the job!" muttered Craig. "That's football! That's life! When the ball was loose—East was there!"

"Go it—East!" yelled Ken. "On he sped. Were they gaining on him? It was grueling. Ninety yards for a touchdown, almost the length of the field, the whole of two teams trailing him, the cheering sections yelling their heads off, the Rockledge band beating its brass drum—safe—at last—Easton Evans planted the ball squarely between the goal posts—and sat on it, smiling!"

IDEAL Fashion by June Burt Hamilton

PARTY FROCK OF SIMPLE CHARM.

Taffeta is a charming material for party frocks for the young girl from six to fourteen years of age, lending itself to movement and activity. This simple little frock was developed in changeable pastel-hued taffeta, and is cut to slip on over the head. It has kimono shoulders ending in short sleeves, and the foundation of the dress is quite plain. The side panels are in one piece, slightly circular, and finished with scallops. Narrow lace makes an effective combination with taffeta, and outlines the scallops on the panels, also the round neck and short sleeves. Clusters of flowers embodying the pastel hues of the frock are placed on the right shoulder and left hip. No. 1244 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 3 yards 36-inch material; narrow lace edging 5 1/2 yards. Price 20c.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

That delicious flavor of fresh mint gives a new thrill to every bite. Wrigley's is good and good for you.

Shakespeare's Brake.

Suffragium erat ("the brake had to be put on him") is Johnson's remark on Shakespeare's unequalled fluency. "Faster than spring-time showers comes thought on thought," and the expression never lags behind. Words were with him like persons and things; none escaped his notice, none failed to make their impression on him, none slipped his memory. His vocabulary still remains the largest of any English author; in light or in grave use, he pours it out with equal facility mastery.

And so, when he puts the brake on, he can concentrate this power, and change his language with all the accumulated force that he holds in reserve. "No other man could so strike with words." In many such strokes—from the awful "And Cassiodorus laughed" of Pandarus to Albany's soundless "Even so; cover their faces," or the whisper of Imogen "I hope I dream," a few words of extreme simplicity carry in them an unequalled sense of vastness, an all but intolerable poignancy.—J. W. Mackall, in "Studies of English Poets."

When cleaning the hidden parts of a bed, such as the springs, the wooden frame of the mattress, and so on, a paraffin duster should be used. It acts as a disinfectant, and dislodges any insects that may happen to lurk in corners.

Baby's Name.

When Baby Tomkins came to town her father stood, with a frown, He'd choose a name they'd not cut down.

Her name should be his daughter's crown; No footing like his had been, Which spoils his life and raised his spleen.

Mamma suggested Geraldine, And Grandma others still more fine—Mulgina, Rita, Columbine, Rosamund, Paula, Gwendolyn.

But Tommy Tomkins shook his head And said: "I know a better."

Names poured 'in by each post anon, From Daphne Mavis down to Prue—Valerie, Rosabelle, Hazel, Sue, Lena, Edwina, Beryl, and Lou.

But Tommy Tomkins shook his head And said: "I know a better."

"In Shakespeare all the best are found, The names of ladies world-renowned," Said Grandpa Tomkins: "I'll be bound, Juliet's the finest name around."

But Tommy Tomkins shook his head And said: "I know a better."

The thing went on from day to day, The family all had a say From Ermyndra down to Fay—"Which shall it be? Say 'Yea' or 'Nay?'"

But Tommy Tomkins merely said, "The baby's name is Mary."

Around the Globe.

When Commander Byrd flew to the North Pole he made a wide circle of about a hundred miles about the spot, so that he might be sure of having reached and passed the top of the earth. That took him about an hour and was the quickest circumnavigation of the globe on record. For, if you will stop to think about it, you will see that this circle was an actual circumnavigation of the earth—in lift latitude.

Minard's L'niment for Backache.

Wood ash is the best of all metal polishes. Steel, brass, aluminum—all can be cleaned and polished with the flaky white ash that comes from a burnt log of wood.

44,000 Thunderstorms a Day.

A British scientist, C. P. Brooks, who has just published a book on electrical storms, says about 44,000 thunderstorms take place every day in the world. Lightning flashes 100 times every second on the average. The number of thunderstorms in a year is estimated at 16,000,000. Java, he declares, is probably the most "thunder region" on earth. In the Arctic regions thunder rarely occurs.

Minard's L'niment for burns.

There was a hint of sophistication in the reply of a youngster to the question regarding his auntie's age. "I don't know 'zactly how old she is," he replied, "but a cup of tea rests her."

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Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto Sold Everywhere

"We're going to have a meeting tomorrow at the Eagles' Nest," Ken. "Scoutmaster Evans will give us a talk on radio. I expect you."

With unceasingly shifting eyes, Hank said he would attend the meeting, then, as the second half was about to start, he sidled his way out of the box.

The second half was pretty much like the first. No one could say, if he were impartial, that he was not obtaining his money's worth in the game. Both teams were out for blood. The score stood blank and tied at the end of the third quarter also. Every one was on his toes as the teams changed ends of the field for the final period.

Then came a succession of breaks in the game that favored Sheffield. It began by their running back of a punt as the last quarter was drawing to a close. Through a broken field, Hart, of Sheffield, wormed his way until the ball stood on the forty-five yard line.

Sheffield made its first down, just when it counted. Thirty-five yards to go—to victory. On the next try Rockledge held for the first two downs. Easton was working. He was a tower of strength. It was evident that if Sheffield was to win they must take a big chance.

The forward pass again! The ball sailed over the heads of the team and dropped into the arms of the Sheffield end on Rockledge's five yard line. Evans dropped the player in his tracks.

They lined up again. Sheffield was wild. Rockledge was stunned. It was now or never. Evans called his team back in conference, the famous "huddle" system.

Eleven grim, determined Rockledgers lined up. There was at the moment a signal from the side-lines—thirty seconds to play!

"Only a rat-trace can save them!" groaned Ruth.

Ken was muttering to give East Evans strength. A tie was the best he could ever pray for.

The ball was snapped for the fatal play—there was a general melee of players in the close formation of the

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three year course of training to young women, bearing the required education, and desiring of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the night-hour system. The pupils receive salaries of the Bellevue, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

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Enjoy it on both hot and cold meats—with bacon, sausages, eggs, fish. Let the spicy flavour of Keen's Mustard add greater relish to every meal.

It's best when freshly mixed with COLD water.

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Special Hotpoint Iron \$1 extra.

THE Hotpoint IRON

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ISSUE No. 25—2c

Walter Andrews, Ltd. 246 Yonge St. Toronto

New single cylinder Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, has just won a World's Record for endurance. Less than one cent per mile to operate, and over 100 miles per gallon of gas. \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. Price \$305.

Have You Tried This?

To remove the burnt taste from a pan of slightly scorched milk add a pinch of salt and set the pan in cold water.—Z. M.

I cover the bottom of my refrigerator pan with a half-inch of melted paraffin to keep it free from rust and holes. This not only preserves the pan but also allows the sediment to be easily rinsed out with cold water.—T. W.

To freshen up an old mattress, make a cotton pad to fit the top, then sew a strip of cotton, as wide as the mattress is deep, around the pad. Sew a plain piece of cotton the same size as the pad to the other side of the strip, leaving one end unsewed. Slip over the mattress and overcast the opening.—L. E. H.

When I stem gooseberries for canning I use a screened box stemmer which saves me hours of time. I take a piece of new screening and tack it over the open side of a small wooden box, allowing the wire to sag slightly. When a handful of freshly gathered berries are rubbed over the wire the blossom and stem ends are removed. A few stems are sometimes left, but these can be quickly picked by hand.—N. T.

I have a time-saver to offer in connection with the laundering of lace curtains. I had some fine lace ones that were old and would not stand stretching on a curtain stretcher. Neither could they be ironed. I washed them and put them back while wet on the curtain rods at the windows. Then I took a long rod and ran it through the bottom hems of the curtains, placing a pall containing a flat-iron in the centre of rod. This weight stretches the curtains down evenly, and when dry they are fluted as evenly as though they had been done by machinery. My friends could not believe that I had achieved that result by a simple home device. Fluted curtains look splendid when stretched in this manner. In fact, any curtain with hem at bottom can be done with great satisfaction and a wonderful saving of time and energy.—E. M. J.

To soften a hard paint-brush, stand it overnight in a dish of soft soap, or soak it in hot vinegar, then clean in gasoline. Put brushes in oil to keep them from getting hard. Hang them on the side of the bucket instead of letting them touch the bottom.

She doesn't strike, she doesn't profane; she still works for the same old wages. Let us foster the honey-bee.

of farmers in Queph, Waterloo and Kitchener during a five-week period last March and April. They have been grading eggs strictly on the Guelph market for over a year and at Waterloo for a considerably shorter period. At Kitchener grading has been in effect only for a short time and the graded eggs do not constitute more than fifty per cent. of those offered for sale. This situation resulted in the Guelph farmers receiving three cents a dozen more for their eggs than the Waterloo farmers, and seven cents a dozen more than those in the vicinity of Kitchener. There can be no doubt that the higher price received by the Guelph farmers was a direct result of a careful application of the grading system.

How I Trap Cabbage Worms.
Cabbage worms practically destroyed my patch last year and I raised only about half a crop the year before. It was by accident that I discovered a way to get them and, as a result, I have more cabbage this year than for any years past.

One day when the cabbage was just beginning to head I happened to pluck a ground leaf and dropped it on a plant. When I picked this leaf up the next day it was literally covered with worms. Every worm on the plant had moved on to the leaf.

So after that I covered every plant with a leaf in the evening and removed them and killed the worms next morning. I kept this up about two weeks and completely cleared my cabbage of worms. The same leaf may be used about a week if it is green and has no perforations in it at the beginning.—L. L.

I Feed at Bedtime.
For the last three months I have been trying out a plan in taking care of my flock of 100 birds. The idea was suggested to me by the natural early rising of the chickens, consequently I have been using the following schedule to good advantage:

I go to the chicken house just after dark when the last stragglers are on the roosts. I sprinkle the grain about in the straw which I always keep in abundance in the scratching-room. Then, with a fork that I have handy, I stir the grain well into the straw. When the birds fly down in the morning their breakfast is awaiting them.

This saves me time in the morning when the other chores are the heaviest, and it gives the hens a good deal of invigorating exercise. Many times I have gone into the chicken house in the middle of the forenoon and found the flock still busily scratching out the feed that I had placed there the night before.—R. H.

It Gets the Mites.
We paint with a generous amount of roofing tar the sockets in which the roosts rest. We have done this every spring and once every summer, when the tar gets dry, for three years, and we have not had a mite in the chicken houses in that time.—E. F.

Tobacco for Worms.

My flock of poultry became heavily infested with worms. I went to a cigar manufacturer and for 10 cents got about five pounds of tobacco stems. I powdered the stems by grinding through a small mill. (Or they can be pounded up fine with a hammer.) I used one pound of the powdered stems to each hundred birds, steeping the tobacco two hours in enough water to keep it well covered.

Then I mixed the tobacco water and all in about four quarts of dry mash or bran, making a crumbly wet mash. This was fed about 2 p.m. to birds that had not had anything to eat since the previous day. Two hours later I fed them one pound Epsom salts dissolved in warm water and mixed about three quarts of the dry mash, seeing that all the flock got some of the salts. The droppings were removed at daylight next morning to prevent re-infestation.

This is the best and cheapest worm remedy I have found. Two treatments, a week apart, clear out the worst infested flocks.—E. B. F.

Green Feeds for Poultry.

Dry clover leaves gathered from the barn floor and fed in the litter provide one of the most satisfactory green feeds for winter egg production. This was demonstrated in an experiment described in the latest report of the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, which is distributed by the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The other green feeds tested in the experiment were mangel and sprout-oats. All three proved to be valuable from the point of view of winter egg production and of their effect on fertility and hatchability. The clover leaves proved especially favorable to hatchability. The experiment also shows that where green feeds are not available Epsom salts dissolved in the wet mash at the rate of two ounces per pen of fifteen birds daily make an excellent substitute.

Thought He Knew.
One evening the famous song-writer, Madame Guy d'Hardlot, was dining with a party of friends at a restaurant and, in honor of her presence, the band played one of her popular songs. At an adjoining table were two young men, one of whom said to the other: "What do you think of that song?" "Oh," replied his companion, "the music's all right, but I can't stand the composer; he's a brute, and beats his wife."

BETTER HEALTH FOR BABIES

BY EARLE W. GAGE.

THE CHIEF OBJECT.

The prime object of the child-welfare movement is, of course, to reduce the infant mortality and in addition to try to have the mother's responsibility shared more or less by the state through such local organizations as public-health nurses, medical health-officers and departments of public health in general, working through local agencies.

A physician with a large rural practice recently declared that he was often confronted with the confession of the young mother, who unhesitatingly said that she knew nothing about the care of her new-born baby. It is the duty of every mother to teach her daughter these facts, and lessons should not be withheld until the young woman becomes a mother.

Where women have an effective organization, the public health nurse may be employed along these lines to aid and direct the young mother, so that she will be better physically to bear her burden, and be in possession of at least elementary principles of care of the babe. Fortunately the rural districts are not faced with slums, where thousands of people live in a small area, but both in town and country there is an altogether too high percentage of ignorance regarding the proper care of our most important crop—the babies.

Child-welfare work should never be looked upon as the work of charity, but rather as a course in "mothercraft"—that is, the education of mothers in personal hygiene in regard to the feeding and proper care of their children. The World War brought home to us the fact that a nation's strength chiefly consists in the mental and bodily strength of its citizens. By neglecting the welfare of the child, therefore, the man and woman-power of the nation is sapped at its source. Every race marches forward on the feet of little children, so that the conservation of child life is far-reaching indeed. The babies of to-day will form the nation of to-morrow.

During the war a welfare worker declared that it was more dangerous to be a baby in England than a soldier in France, and to verify this, showed that in 1915 nine soldiers died in France every hour, while in that same hour twelve babies died in the United Kingdom. This is at the rate of one every five minutes. It is estimated that as many more died prematurely. Think what it would mean if the death rate among babies could be reduced one-half.

STUBBORN FACTS.
Do you know how many babies are sacrificed yearly in your community? Was it safer in the trenches than in your average home? The casualty list is the horror of warfare, but the infant mortality is the horror of peace. The loss of life in the war has made a baby's life doubly precious, so now there is no more patriotic duty than that of protecting the children.

Should we ask a man living in a section comprising 25,000 people if his section is healthy, he would probably reply, "Why, yes, I should say that it was very healthy." But the chances are that it is nowhere near so healthy as it should be, for Canada as a whole is as yet, far from the health point of view, hardly developed at all.

If your county has a population of 25,000 people, here is a very probable picture of its condition:
More than 100 people died in your county last year who might be alive to-day if methods thoroughly known to health work had been applied. Forty babies died in your county last year of preventable disease. One baby out of every eleven born in Canada dies before it is a year old, and one mother out of every 185 dies in bringing her child into the world.

Your county spends an average of 50 cents per capita for health protection, and if yours is an average county you do it grudgingly? At the same time you are spending \$1.50 for police protection and \$8.75 per capita for public education. Suppose we spend as much to keep folks well as we do to put them in jail? Wouldn't we have better communities?

Public health boards, newly roused to the need to conserve human health, are turning their attention to the group where the greatest danger and the greatest hope lie—the children.

Broilers.
As soon as the sexes can be determined the males should be separated from the pullets. Give them a comfortable shelter with range and feed from a dry mash hopper.

The following ration has proven very satisfactory:
Ground wheat, 30 parts by weight; ground hulled oats, 30 parts by weight; ground yellow corn, 30 parts by weight; meat scrap, 10 parts by weight.

Give them what skim milk or sour milk they will take. Keep the milk fountain and feed hopper well supplied and before the birds all the time.

On every farm there are a number of young males and the most profitable way to dispose of them is to develop them as broilers and get them off to market early. Broilers are always in demand and the price is generally satisfactory.

If you want something done right and in a hurry, go to the man who's already busy.

Why Carbon Knocks Out Bearings.

When a piston head and cylinder of a gas engine become covered with carbon, the heat of combustion will not pass into the cooling water as fast as it should. This is due to the fact that the layer of carbon acts as an insulator to prevent this passage of heat. It acts very much like the coat of asbestos cement which is placed around the furnace and steam pipes of a heating system to prevent the heat being radiated in the cellar.

There are two influences which cause the engine to knock: First, the heat within the cylinder becomes intense, thus causing ignition ahead of time, or detonation; second, the clearance between the piston head and cylinder (combustion chamber) is reduced, thus making a higher-compression engine.

The fly-wheel has enough power stored in it to push the piston up and past dead centre even though ignition comes too early. Thus the wrist-pin, connecting-rod, and the main bearings of the engine have exerted upon them twice the pressure they were designed to withstand. Consequently the oil film is squeezed out and metal-to-metal contact occurs. This is the real damage to the engine.

About the only thing to do is to clean the carbon out or have it burned off. Cleaning is the best; you get it all and while you have the engine head open, the valves can be ground. Most any one can do the job if care be used in getting all the parts back correctly. Don't allow carbon to knock out your bearings. It is too expensive.—U. B.

Egg Grading Results in Better Prices.

The advantages of egg grading are becoming more apparent every day and it is resulting in a rapidly increased per capita consumption. According to officers of the Dominion Live Stock Branch this increased consumption has amounted to over ten dozen eggs per person in the last five years, and during that period prices have been more uniform and more profitable to producers than ever before. The great deterrent in the way of increased production in the past has been the fact that too often one egg found to be good was no criterion of what the next would be. Grading, has resulted in a dependable product, thereby increasing the demand and maintaining the price.

There is a striking proof of the benefits of grading in the experience

THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING Copyright 1924.

THE GATE AND THE GARDEN FENCING

By W. S. Limbery.

It is deplorable how little thought is given to the designing of the garden gate and fencing for the smaller house. Many houses would be much improved had the same careful study been given to the gate and fencing, as the house had received. The house has been considerably cheapened, both in appearance and as an investment because of this fault.

The architect's genius seems to have "peered out," or it may have been one of the many (unfortunately) important matters, in which his advice was not acted upon. The owner tells the builder,

illustrated. Stain the boards and posts a neutral green or a tree bark brown. The open wood lattice or square pickets for fencing is preferable to the close boards.

The hedge, however, is undoubtedly the most fitting and graceful enclosure for the grounds of every home, and will not cost as much as suitable wood fencing.

For hedges there is a variety to choose from—the stately English privet or yew; the spruce, with its graceful white or pink falling clusters; barberry, with its wonderful autumn tint

If there is a plain wall to your house that particularly annoys you, cover it with a pergola lattice, as shown on the illustration. This must be secured with bolts to the wall, and have a permanent foundation, as some climbing plants are heavy. Keep the posts out about a foot from the wall.

The walks should receive more consideration than is generally given to them. Be sure to leave ample space at the turn of the gate, and then two feet nine inches will be wide enough for the walk to the front steps. Make the walk of brick or flag stone. If of

brick, lay them on a four inch bed of sand, using paving brick, laid with cement joints. Flag stone is preferable, square or irregular in shape and laid about one and a half inches apart. Let the grass grow up between the joints. It will not hurt the lawn mower to run over the joints if the walk is first swept.

A word regarding the front entrance steps and platform. Make the steps low and wide, about five inches for the former or "riser," and twelve inches at least for the latter or "the tread."

Make the platform at least four feet wide, so as to give ample room for your visitors when coming or going. The steps and platform may be built of either brick or stone flags to match the walks.

DO NOT SPEND ALL YOUR MONEY ON THE HOUSE. SET ASIDE A SPECIFIC SUM FOR GATES, FENCING, WALKS AND SUMMER OUT-DOOR LIFE.

Big Plan Book

Hand-drawn illustrations with plans of moderate priced houses by Canadian Architects. MacLean Builders' Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 34 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.



"It seems like old times to see you Japalacing. That's the same high-chair I Japalaced for you back in the nineties when savings were just as necessary as they are today."

You Too Can Save with Jap-a-lac

More than one generation can testify to the "Ways to Save" with Jap-a-lac Household Finishes. That's because Jap-a-lac is the ORIGINAL varnish stain—because it has faithfully served its millions of users year after year—and because it is still giving the same satisfactory service.

You, too, can save with Jap-a-lac. Whether you revive a high-chair, sewing machine, or desk, you are making a worth-while saving. Every time you Japalac a floor you preserve the wood and save future expense.

But the one important thing is Japalac with Jap-a-lac—for this Glidden product has been such a success for so many years that it is widely imitated. So be sure you get the original—the genuine Jap-a-lac.

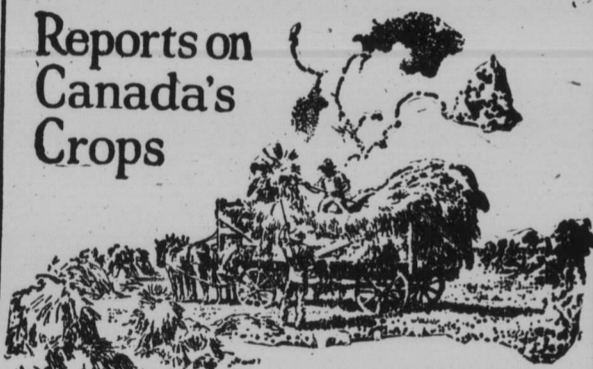
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BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in Excess of \$750,000,000.00

PORT ELGIN, JULY 1st

Monster Field Day of Sports and Platform Performances—Morning, Afternoon and Evening. Calithumpian parade, Baseball and Soft Ball Tournaments; Tug-o-War and Horse Shoe pitching tournaments for the Championship of Bruce County; Relay Race, singing, dancing, comedy skits, clowns, etc. Pipe and Brass bands. Fun for young and old. Come with the crowd.

CARLSRUHE

A quiet wedding took place here on Tuesday morning when Miss Loreta Kroetsch, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Kroetsch became the bride of Mr. Michael Hundt, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hundt of the South Line. Miss Justine Hundt, sister of the groom attended the bride, while Mr. Am. Kroetsch, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. John Kreutzer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zettle of Kitchener spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Girodat. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenner of Linwood and Mrs. Peter Luntz of Listowel spent the week with Mrs. L. Lobsinger. Mr. and Mrs. John Lobsinger of Walkerton spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. John Schmaltz of Kitchener is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffarth.

Local Football Schedule.

25—Deemerton vs. Inglis
25—Otter Creek vs. Belmore
28—Deemerton vs. Otter Creek
30—Inglis vs. Deemerton
30—Belmore vs. Otter Creek

"With all our troubles we probably have more individual happiness than anywhere else in the world."

The open season for bass fishing in local and district waters opened June 16th, and extends to November 30th, both days inclusive, according to extracts from the game and fish laws.

BELMORE SCHOOL CASE

Belmore and vicinity was well represented at Walkerton last Friday, when the case affecting the school board of the Belmore Union School Section came up for hearing before Acting Judge Freeborn.

Mr. E. Vanstone represented the appellants, Mr. Geo. Herd and others, while Messrs. H. B. Morphy of Listowel and O. E. Klein of Walkerton appeared for Messrs. Henry Johann, Henry Weishar and Jas. Stokes the respondents.

Mr. Morphy, in his opening address, raised a number of objections to the action being brought, contending that this Court had no jurisdiction to hear the case under the school act, that Mr. Stokes had been regularly and properly elected at the annual school meeting on December 30th, and that this was the only legal day to hold a poll if one was demanded, and that the election on Jan. 6th, at which Mr. Herd secured the majority was not lawful, and therefore null and void. Mr. Morphy also held that the presiding officer at the annual meeting had no power to fix any other date for the election than the 30th of December, even if a resolution had been passed at the meeting fixing this date. The counsel then got together to agree on a statement of facts in the case, which occupied over an hour, after which the witnesses were heard.

W. H. Irwin, who was chairman at the annual meeting, was the first witness, and said the reasons he adjourned the poll was to allow time to secure voters' lists, as there were none in the school at the time. He said no person at the meeting had objected to the week's adjournment. After counting the ballots cast, on Jan. 6th, he found that the vote stood Stokes 36, and Herd 43, and therefore declared Herd elected.

Cross examined by H. B. Morphy Mr. Irwin said that he had asked Weishar and Johann as to the proper procedure for holding the poll, and they told him to look for his information. He stoutly affirmed that Fleming Ballagh had not pointed out to him that he was not complying with the act in adjoining the annual meeting for a week, and saw no valid reason why a proper vote of the section could not be taken on the date chosen. He denied the allegation that he had said he would take advice from no one.

Gordon Mulvey, who lives in Turnberry, about a mile from Belmore, and was secretary at the annual meeting and the subsequent poll, said he had kept a record of the proceedings of both, and was subjected to rather a severe grueling by Lawyer Klein, and found it difficult to explain why the minutes were torn out of the book. He informed the Court that on or about Jan. 7th, he had transcribed a copy of the proceedings, and had mailed them to the Inspector after they had been signed by the chairman.

Inspector W. S. Bald was then called, and he proved a doughty and very clever witness, and his verbal duel with Mr. Morphy was very interesting and entertaining. He admitted that he had also graduated in law, to which Mr. Morphy replied that this explained why he was such an unsatisfactory witness, as lawyers were notoriously bad witnesses. Mr. Bald contended that the vote taken on Jan. 6th, was an absolutely fair vote of the section, and he had satisfied himself that the chairman and secretary had acted conscientiously, and had therefore issued his certificate of election to Mr. Herd, as trustee. He said that this was the only serious dispute that had arisen in his sixteen years' experience as an inspector. At the request of the Court he produced several letters received from Messrs. Irwin and Herd. In defence of his conduct in the matter, the Inspector quoted a covering clause from the school act, which in his opinion would wipe out any minor discrepancies in the observance of the act, and render the second election perfectly legal.

Mr. Geo. Herd said he had received a certificate from the Inspector confirming his election as trustee. He offered to take his seat at the Board, but he was ignored, and was not notified of any of the meetings. He was therefore prevented from acting in the capacity of trustee, which he had elected, so his supporters had decided to let the court decide who was actually trustee in the section.

J. I. Scott said he had taken a few voters to the poll on Jan. 6th, and had seen Jas. Stokes doing the same.

"As it was now well past five o'clock, and there seemed no prospect of coming to a conclusion of the case, Lawyer Klein took the ground that this court had no jurisdiction to hear this case, quoting Section 64 of the school act. His Honor decided to take the matter under advisement and if this Court has no jurisdiction, that will be the end of the affair, so far as the County Court is concerned. The appellants will, however, be able to bring their case before a higher court, if they deem it advisable.

So the matter rests in the meantime pretty much in the same place as where it started.

Employer—Aren't you the boy who applied for the position a fortnight ago?
Boy—Yes, sir.
"And didn't I say I wanted an older boy?"
"Yes sir; that's why I am here now."

Helwig Bros. Week

WARM WEATHER DRESS COOL AND BE COMFORTABLE

Boys Bloomers

Boys Olive Khaki Bloomers, made from extra quality duck, serviceable and dresy. Sizes 26 to 34. PRICE \$1.50

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Mens extra strong Khaki Trousers, made for service and look well. Sizes 32 to 42. PRICE \$2.00

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Boys Cotton Jerseys, made with long sleeves and lay down collar. Colors, Navy trimmed with sand, also sand trimmed with brown. Sizes 22 to 32. PRICE 50c

Mens Work Shirts

Mens Work Shirts in a good assortment of cloths and colors. Sizes 14 to 18. PRICES \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2.00



Spring Coats

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Misses and Junior Coats

Regular \$18.00 to \$25.00

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\$11.75 14.75 16.75



Rayon Dress Fabric, fancy weave. Colors Peach, Orchid, Nile and Blue, at 65c

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LADIES' SILK HOSE, MADE IN PLAIN AND RIBBED TOPS IN ALL THE NEWEST SHADES at \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.75

WOMENS' PLAIN COTTON HOSE..... 25c pair

BOYS AND GIRLS RIBBED COTTON HOSE. BLACK. SIZES 8 to 10 at 30c pair

GIRLS FINE LISLE RIBBED HOSE. THESE COME IN SAND SIZES 5 to 9. PRICE 50c 55c and 60c



Mens Straw Sailors 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Campbell Clark, of Durham, who was caught drinking a bottle of whiskey in an hotel lavatory at Chesley on June 3rd, by Officers Bone and Widmeyer, who looked over the top of the partition, pleaded guilty to a charge of having before Magistrate Macartney and was mulcted \$50.00 and costs, or a total assessment of about \$56.00.

do now adjourn to meet again at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

MOLTKE.

Messrs. Harry Baetz and Fred Goos of Waterloo and Kitchener, spent last week at the former's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grein and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holm motored to Niagara Falls on Friday, returning on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill are now settled in their home. We wish them many happy days in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weigel and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Lantz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaus all Sundayed in Wallace.

Mr. Chas. Holm spent Sunday in Kitchener.

Mrs. Wm. Weigel is spending several days with Mrs. Fred Baetz.

The choir of St. Paul's surprised Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lantz last week by presenting them with a fine rocker. An enjoyable evening was spent in music and dancing.

Mr. Con. Rahn is preparing to rebuild his barn these days.

Walter Gadke of Clifford is spending his vacation at Otto Baetz's.

McINTOSH

Mr. Andrew Brown of Hamilton spent the past week with friends in this section.

Mr. Ernst Barry of Harriston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haskins over Sunday.

Miss Frances Gibson of Gorrie was a visitor at J. J. Harris' over the week-end.

Mr. George R. Johnson has a fine new Chevrolet Sedan, having traded his Ford touring in on it to A. M. Crawford of Wingham.

Rev. Mr. Craig of Gorrie delivered a fine sermon in McIntosh on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. MacKenzie

preached S. S. anniversary sermons at Gorrie on Sunday

Mr. Walter Renwick is excavating the foundation for a new residence on lot 5, Con. 18, Howick. Mr. Kaake of Wroter has the contract of putting the building up.

A great many from here were at Walkerton last Friday hearing the Belmore school trustee case.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Caroline Scheffter, late of the Village of Mildmay, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustee's Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of Mrs. Caroline Scheffter, late of the Village of Mildmay, in the County of Bruce, Province of Ontario, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of May, A.D., 1926, are required to on or before the 10th day of July, A.D., 1926, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to John N. Scheffter or Charles Scheffter, Mildmay, P. O. Ontario, the executors of the said deceased, their names and addresses and descriptions with full particulars in writing of their claims a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security if any, duly verified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and the Executors will not be liable for any claims, notice of which shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1926.

JNO. N. SCHEFFTER
CHAS. SCHEFFTER, Executors