

The Mildmay Gazette

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 In Advance.

U. S. \$2.50

MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



RICH GIFTS

For the Bride

WE ARE SHOWING A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE FOLLOWING LINES SUITABLE FOR WEDDING GIFTS.

Silverware

CASSEROLES — BUTTER DISHES — BREAD TRAYS
— CAKE TRAYS — SANDWICH PLATES — FLOWER BASKETS — VASES — ETC. — ETC.

Fine Cut Glass

WATER SETS — SHERBERT SETS — BERRY BOWLS
— GOBLET — VASES — SPOON TRAYS — ETC. — ETC.

Clocks

FANCY BLACK — MAHOGANY — OAK.
ALL PRICED VERY REASONABLE

DIAMOND RINGS

WEDDING RINGS

A Large Assortment

Reasonable Prices

New Stock



C. E. WENDT

Jeweler

Insecticides

We carry only the best at lowest prices.

- PARIS GREEN
- ARSENATE OF LEAD
- BORDEAUX MIXTURE
- SPRAYIDE
- KALCIKILL
- HELLABORE
- BLACK FLAG
- BLACK LEAF NO. 40
- INSECT POWDER

J.P. PHELAN PhmB

Phone 28 Mildmay

Local drovers paid \$12.75 per cwt. for hogs this week.

Feed on Hand. Bran, Shorts and Middlings Weiler Bros.

Carrick Council will meet on Monday next, July 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palm of Palmerton Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiseman of Kitchener are visiting friends and relatives here.

Owen Sound defeated Cargill in a W. F. A. game at the latter place by 3 to 0 on Monday evening.

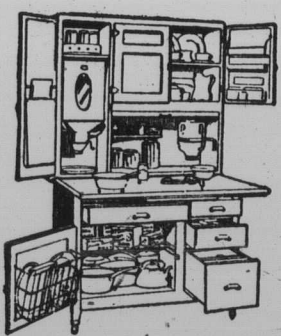
Mr. and Mrs. George Eckel and daughter, of Colgate, Sask., are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives here.

Stray Cow—Came to premises of Jacob Palm, lot 12, con. 7, Carrick, a red cow, about June 15th. Owner can have same by paying expenses.

Misses Lillian and Thelma Filsinger of Detroit are home on a visit. The latter purposes taking a course at Normal after midsummer.

Mr. Chas. Rosenow, of Winnipeg, is home on a couple of weeks vacation. He has a fine position in the assessment department of the city of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wettlaufer, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wettlaufer and families, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. George Brusso, all of Normanby, spent Sunday at George Horst's.



You Save Time, Labour, Space and Material

The twenty-one Special Features of Knechtel Kitchen Cabinets recommend them above all others to the housewife. They save time and labour in preparing meals and on baking day. Valuable space in the kitchen and expensive cooking materials are conserved.

As well the Knechtel provides a handy, permanent place for cooking utensils, dishes, silverware, etc. It is equally convenient in flats, apartments or houses of any size. Each cabinet is handsomely and strongly made. The Knechtel line comprises so many styles and all so low in price that you can't afford to be without one.

SPECIAL SHOWING NOW.

Call and see one.



J. F. SCHUETT

Furniture Dealer

Miss Kate Hooley of Toronto spent the week-end with friends here.

Cream o the West and O'Canada Flour always on hand. Weiler Bros.

Mrs. Geo. Chapman of Port Elgin visited friends in Mildmay on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor of Cliff-ford visited at Mr. Adam Fink's on Saturday.

Misses Magdalen and Anna Scheffter spent over Sunday with Waterloo relatives.

Miss Genevieve Scheffter is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Waterloo.

Miss Nora Kennedy has been re-engaged as assistant teacher in the Mildmay public school.

Adam Seip of Clifford completed the work of applying calcium chloride on main street on Monday.

Wesley Filsinger fell off a ladder last week and sustained a serious and painful sprain of his wrist.

Mildmay plays a postponed league game of football at Chesley on Thursday evening of this week.

The Young People's League of the United Church spent Monday evening very pleasantly at Formosa Palace Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Woolner of Milverton visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wickes, over Sunday.

Messrs. J. Floyd Fink of Ailsa Craig, John E. Fink of Toronto and Stanley Eckel of Kitchener were week-end visitors here.

Mr. Chris. Keelan and Mr. and Mrs. G. Keelan and Mr. and Mrs. Madigan, of Kenilworth, visited at Mr. H. Keelan's over Sunday.

Messrs. Gustave and Edward Hamel, William Heiss and Henry Heyer of Waterloo were guests at Mr. John Hamel's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rasmann and family of Listowel visited friend here over the week-end and attended the Campmeeting services on Sunday.

Don't fail to see the game that will decide the group championship at the local park next Wednesday evening between Owen Sound and Mildmay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae and daughter of Paisley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kearns of Hepworth were guests of Mrs. Cora A. Fink last week.

The approaching marriage of Mr. Herbert G. Weiler to Miss Clara Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zimmer, was announced from the Sacred Heart Church pulpit last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kalbfleisch of Rostock, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Doerr of Gads Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Haist and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Feist of Crediton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kalbfleisch over the week-end.

Mary, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Demert of this village is in a very precarious condition at the Bruce County hospital when she underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. A complication of other troubles has set in.

Mildmay does not intend to play junior W. F. A. football this season. Two of our junior players, Wesley Filsinger and A. Buhlman, have signed up with the fast Walkerton team. Walkerton should have a strong chance of landing the silverware this season.

Numerous complaints are coming in concerning the condition of the 10th sideroad, the highway leading from Mildmay to McIntosh church. This road requires a lot of grading and dragging, and it is in a very neglected condition. The township patrolmen should get busy at once, and keep pace with the improved road conditions in other parts of the township.

Mrs. Catherine Weidner of Hanover passed away on Monday at the age of 83 years. Deceased was a former resident of Carrick, having lived for many years on the Filsinger farm on the 7th concession. Her maiden name was Margaret Schweitzer. The funeral takes place on Wednesday afternoon at the Hanover cemetery. Mrs. Magdalena Eickmeier of Mildmay is a sister of the deceased, and Mrs. John Kaufman is a step-daughter.

BORN

STE. MARIE—In Carrick, on June 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ste. Marie, a daughter.

Miss Minnie Miller of Toronto is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Miss Marie Weiler has resigned her position as teacher in the Carrick Separate School.

Wednesday, July 1st, being a statutory holiday, all business places were closed for the day.

The Bickle Fire Engines, Limited, promises delivery of the new gasoline pumping engine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schwalm of Moncton are here on a week's vacation with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chas. Hutchison and daughter, of London, are guests at Mr. O. L. Sovereign's this week.

J. A. Johnston has a choice \$4500 farm mortgage for sale yielding 5%. If you have the money, speak quickly.

The Carrick Council awarded three graveling contracts last Saturday at the following prices:—25, 35 and 39 cents per yard.

Miss Melissa Eidt of Auburndale, Florida, is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives here and other parts of Ontario.

Mrs. Clarence Dunn of Toronto and Miss Catherine Schwalm of Kitchener are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Schwalm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alph. R. Weiler of Holland Centre motored over in their new Chrysler Sedan, and spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. M. Fischer's many friends are pleased to learn of her improved health. She is able to sit up, and to be moved about in a wheel chair.

Mrs. M. E. McCormick and daughter Helene of Buffalo are spending a couple of months with her mother Mrs. Magdalena Eickmeier and other relatives.

We were in error last week when we stated that the County rate had been reduced by one mill this year. Carrick will pay 11 mills on the dollar for county purposes.

Cargill and Walkerton played the game at Walkerton last Friday evening. The county team has now no chance of winning group honors, having lost recently to Chesley.

From and after July 1st, all bank cheques of \$5 and under will require an excise stamp. The banks are ordered, however, to charge up the excise on persons who attempt to pay off an account by issuing a number of \$5.00 cheques to save the stamp tax.

Miss Agnes McPhail M. P., shows a poor type of loyalty when she says "that even if Belgium had not invaded Belgium, Britain would have found some excuse to enter the World War." During the war people were interned for uttering less disloyal statements.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litt and daughter, of Sebringville, visited relatives here last Saturday. Mr. Litt's mother accompanied them and visited her sisters, Mrs. Magdalena Eickmeier at Mildmay, and Mrs. Wiedner of Hanover. The latter has been very ill.

The marriage of Miss Florence, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Diebel of the 13th Concession of Carrick, to Mr. Norman Walter of Detroit, took place quietly at Neustadt on Saturday last. The happy young couple left on Monday for their home at Detroit.

Anti-glare regulations have been passed by the Department of Highways to render travel at night safer. The main feature of the regulations are their prohibition of headlights of over 21 candlepower and their requirement of approved anti-glare devices. Mere observance of these points, however, is not sufficient, as the Highway Department intends insisting upon proper focusing of lamps, which will throw the light up on the road, where it is needed, instead of in the eyes of motorists approaching from the opposite direction. The Department has just issued a pamphlet explaining in simple language the way to properly focus and adjust headlights.

Good Crop Prospects in West.
Mr. Geo. Eckel, railway agent at Colgate, Sask., who is here on his vacation, is quite enthusiastic over the crop prospects in the West this summer. There has been abundant moisture in nearly every portion of the three prairie provinces, and if nothing serious occurs, there will be a tremendous crop this year. Estimates are already made that the West will produce five hundred million bushels of wheat this year. All other crops are also giving great promise of a big yield. In fact the outlook is brighter than it has been for nearly twenty years.

Miss Edna Bilger, school teacher of Kitchener, is home for the summer vacation.

The Gazette is being issued earlier this week on account of Dominion Day coming on Wednesday.

Produce Prices—Cream 33c cash; 35c trade. Eggs, Extras 29c; Firsts 25c; Seconds 20c. Weiler Bros.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. Bernard Ruland of Decemerton who has been, poorly for some time.

Cool Weather.
The weather during the past ten days has been quite cool, bordering very closely on the frost line at night. Crops are doing very nicely and fall wheat is filling splendidly. With the exception of the hay crop, indications point to a big yield again this year.

Village Bonds Sold.
The local council has disposed of \$3500 of village debentures, issued for the payment of the new fire engine and supplies. The bonds were all sold locally at \$31.00 over par. This is considered a very favorable sale. The bonds are on the instalment basis, and at par will yield 5 per cent.

Lawn Social.
The lawn social at the home of Mr. Thos. H. Jasper on the 12th concession of Carrick, on Thursday, July 16th, promises to be an event well worth attending. A fine program is being prepared, full particulars of which will be announced later. Keep an open date for the 16th, and come and spend an enjoyable evening.

Owen Sound Here July 8th.
Arrangements have been made to have Owen Sound play a league football game here on Wednesday next, July 8th. This game will undoubtedly have an important bearing on the final result of the group. If Mildmay wins all its remaining games, including this match, the Owen Sound is going strong, and this final group game on July 8th will be a genuine hummer. Come and cheer the Stars to victory!

Death of Mrs. Adam Darling.
After a very brief illness Mrs. Mary Darling, wife of Mr. Adam Darling sr. of the Elora Road, Carrick, passed away on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Darling took very suddenly ill last Thursday with neuritis thought to have been caused by a fall which she sustained a few weeks ago. Medical assistance was promptly obtained, but she continued to sink until the end came peacefully shortly after noon on Monday. Her sudden and unexpected decease was a shock to the whole community.

Deceased was aged 71 years, 7 months and 4 days, and was born in the County of York, near Toronto. She was the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, who lived for many years on the 6th concession of Carrick, and came with her parents to this township in 1856. She was a very quiet, reserved lady, but possessed a kindly disposition. She was a wonderfully energetic woman, and spent a very busy life on the farm. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Stanley and James, and one daughter, Miss Ella, to all of whom is wide circle of friends. The funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon at McIntosh cemetery, leaving her residence at 2.30 o'clock. Service place at the house at 2 o'clock. noon was very largely attended.

Get Little Encouragement.
Reeve John Weigel and Councillor Thos. H. Jasper made an appointment on Tuesday afternoon of last week to interview Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Public Highways, on the action of the department in cutting off over 50% of Carrick's County Highway. The Minister was strongly opposed to maintaining two roads, running almost parallel, such as do the Walkerton and Elora road. Our representatives therefore sought to have another road in a different part of Carrick adopted as a County highway, but met with little encouragement beyond a promise to seriously consider the matter.

Was Well Known Here.
The death of Mrs. David S. Hicks of Harriston took place on Thursday last, following an operation. Deceased had been suffering for some months with internal cancer, and it was decided to operate last Thursday. The patient, however, never came out of the anaesthetic, and passed away shortly after the operation. Mrs. Hicks was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson of Howick, and is survived by one brother, Dr. J. A. Wilson of Guelph, formerly of residence at 2.30 o'clock. The funeral which took place at Gorrrie on Sunday afternoon was very largely attended.

Keelan's Bakery carries a full supply of Fancy Cakes, Rolls, Tarts, Cookies, Pies, etc. for the week-end.

Auto Wheel Lost.
Between Mildmay and the Durham road, via Formosa, a Ford car wire wheel and tire. Reward to finder by leaving at this office.

Hill Cutting Contract.
The Carrick Council will let the contract of cutting and widening the hill on the Carrick and Culross townline, opposite the Formosa R. C. Church, on Saturday afternoon, July 4th at 3 p.m.

Landed a Beauty.
A number of local nimrods spent the week-end fishing at Pike Bay, about twenty miles north of Walkerton. They secured a nice mess of bass, and Clarence Kunkel was fortunate enough to land a speckled trout 18½ inches in length, and weighing about 4 pounds. Speckled trout are almost unknown in the bay, and the capture of this beautiful specimen was a great surprise.

Campmeeting Well Attended.
The Evangelical campmeeting services are being largely attended this year, and the weather has been ideal. Rev. B. B. Weiner is the principal speaker. He is a fluent speaker, and a powerful preacher, and his sermons are attracting large congregations. All the Evangelical ministers in the district are assisting. Last Sunday's average was well up to the average, and it is predicted that there will be a bigger crowd next Sunday.

Scarifying Absalom Street.
Reeve Fedy has made arrangements to have the surface of Absalom street, Mildmay, scarified by the County steam roller, which has been doing similar work on the county highway on the 8th concession of Carrick. There is an abundance of gravel on Absalom street, but it has become very uneven and bumpy, and this work, followed by grading and dragging, will make a big improvement. We understand that an application of calcium chloride will be put on this street as soon as the other work is completed.



2 cones Ice Cream for 5c

--We buy--
Cream, Eggs,
Butter, Lard,
Wool, Tallow
etc., etc.

O. L. Sovereign & Son
Phone 20 Mildmay

The Automobile

GIVING A "LIFT" OFTEN LEADS TO RISK BY AUTOIST.

With a tremendous effort being made to cut down the number of accidents which can be laid up against the automobile there is one growing practice which ought to be considered carefully. This is the matter of allowing folks usually children, to ride anywhere but on the seats inside the car which are provided for the express purpose of occupying when riding.

This habit takes on all forms of indulgence. There are those lads who climb on the spare tire or other parts of the rear of the car. There are those who hang on the end while roller-skating. Others do this sort of thing while riding on bicycles. Still others climb on the running board and thus place their lives in jeopardy. And not all of these reckless individuals are thoughtless boys. Some are girls and many are grown-up lads who ought to know better.

It should go without saying that all such persons should not be encouraged in this sort of thing. In fact, they should be very definitely discouraged and forbidden to ride thus. What may happen to those on the outside is bad enough, but the responsibility of the owner of the car is considerable if he allows boys to climb on his machine "and then they are hurt."

"HITCHING" CONDEMNED.

Not only should this outside riding be discouraged with unmistakable firmness but also the practice of a motorist hitching a stranger in his car for a lift should be frowned upon. This practice is called hitching or catching a ride. This business has reached the proportions of a fad in some parts of the country—one of the less desirable mediums of transportation taken up by some too lazy to walk short distances, by others who are merely looking for adventure.

Every motorist will understand what is meant by hitching, for it is becoming a menace both to motorists and those who hail automobiles for free rides. It ought to be considered as a

nuisance that has elements in it of both physical and moral dangers. So popular has this catching a ride business become in the country, however, that the motorist traveling along any highway is constantly annoyed by people who stand by the road or in it seeking a ride that will help them on toward their destination.

Not a few of them have become so bold that they stand in the middle of the road exposing themselves to all kinds of danger of being run into as they practically demand a lift. If a motorist passes them by they do not hesitate to curse him with choice bits of profanity. Many a driver, being kind-hearted by nature, finds it difficult not to give these lifts.

DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

While most of these self-appointed travelers are young men out for innocent fun, some of them on the contrary are not as innocent as they look. Women drivers of cars, perhaps being more tender-hearted than men, are probably most apt to take these parasitic wanderers aboard. But both men and women drivers will usually be using good discretion if they resist the temptation. Here is one time it is wise to pass by on the other side.

No doubt the small boy is the most persistent solicitor of free auto rides. Even if he is only going a quarter of a mile to school, he often prefers to stand in the road awaiting for a ride rather than walk the short distance. He should be advised against this practice by his parents, who are supposed to love him. Such advice from parents, if it could become general, would mean a considerable reduction of automobile disasters. There is no doubt about it, and the motorist should discourage such a habit, if not for his own convenience, for the sake of the lad's welfare.

Then when one considers the dangers of this catching of rides when young women and girls take up this sort of thing, it is not difficult to point out disastrous possibilities.

Duna.

When I was a little lad
With folly on my lips,
Fain was I for journeying
All the seas in ships.
But now across the southern swell,
Every dawn I hear
The little streams of Duna
Running clear.

When I was a young man,
Before my beard was gray,
All to ships and sailormen
I gave my heart away.
But I'm weary of the sea-wind,
I'm weary of the foam,
And the little stars of Duna
Call me home.

—Marjorie L. C. Pickthall.

Indefinitely Postponed.

This conversation printed as a joke is plausible enough to be accepted as genuine:

"Johnny, did you enjoy the book I sent you?" inquired his aunt.

"I haven't looked at it yet," replied the boy.

"Why? Don't you like it?"

"I don't know. Ma said I'd have to wash my hands when I read it."

Apple Year for Nova Scotia.

The forecast of Nova Scotia's apple crop for 1925 indicates that prospects never looked any brighter than at present for a successful crop this year. The crop should reach, if not exceed, previous records.

Answer to last week's puzzle.

A	P	L	E	A	S	H	U	C	K
A	E	X	H	A	L	E	S	G	
P	L	I	E	A	R	E	R		
P	E	W	S	A	L	V	O	E	R
L	A	I	N	R	I	E	B	R	E
E	S	T	O	P	S	E	R	G	E
B	E	A	S	T	A	Y	E	L	L
U	R	G	E	A	G	R	T	A	L
L	I	N	E	S	L	E	E	P	
L	S	A	D	L	E	E	D		
T	E	L	E	G	I	E	S		
S	E	W	E	R	C	R	E	E	P

Early Glass.

In early times beach sand was melted to make glass.



Just Wasting Time.
He: "You'd never get me to waste hours sitting on a sofa with any man!"
Irons: "I suppose it is just wasting time."

Race to the Pole.

The North Pole is to be the fashionable resort this summer. Six expeditions are reported to be leaving as soon as the ice melts. Some are going in aeroplanes. Others prefer an arduous, British, American, Norwegian and French explorers will be engaged in a race.

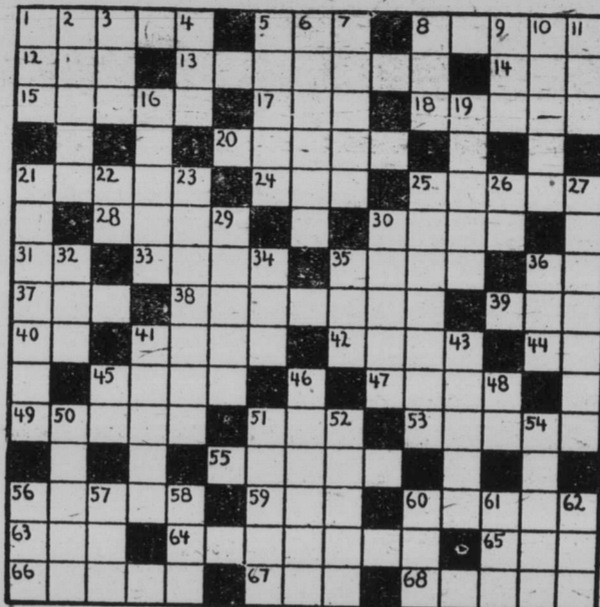
It seems a pity that some international authority could not regularize the sport by adopting a system of handicapping, worked out so that all the explorers would reach the Pole on the same day. Each expedition means to plant a flag at the Pole.

A Good Reducer.
It is estimated that a man working hard on a summer's day loses 7.7 per cent. of his body weight in 24 hours.



The food cache on Ellesmere Island, nine degrees south of the North Pole, established during the northern trip of the Canadian government vessel Arctic. It may prove a boon to Polar expeditions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Compensation
- 2—Indistinct
- 3—Of the city
- 12—to be indebted
- 13—Allows
- 14—Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 15—Smart
- 17—Appropriate
- 18—in good time
- 20—to emit fire
- 21—to bend
- 24—Before
- 25—Colors
- 28—Corner
- 30—Dull
- 31—Preposition
- 32—to separate
- 35—Spare
- 36—to exist
- 37—to pull
- 38—Wicked wretch
- 39—a fish
- 40—Point
- 41—to crack and roughen
- 42—Skillful
- 44—Prefix. Two
- 45—Part of a shoe
- 47—Outbreak
- 49—Weapon
- 51—Lair
- 53—to shut
- 55—to deck with gems
- 56—Smoothed
- 59—Nominal value
- 60—Property
- 63—Poem
- 64—Develops
- 65—Over (poet.)
- 66—to sprinkle with moisture
- 67—Golf term
- 68—Joyous

VERTICAL

- 1—Achieved
- 2—to be ready for
- 3—to procure
- 4—Investigator
- 5—Arrange in folds
- 6—Make known
- 7—High priest's headdress
- 8—Employ
- 9—to shut out
- 10—to apportion
- 11—Refusal
- 16—Body of soldiers
- 19—Pertaining to birds
- 21—Atmospheric electricity (pl.)
- 22—Preposition
- 23—Marauder
- 26—Province of Canada (abbr.)
- 27—Unfruitful
- 29—African village
- 30—to postpone
- 32—a weight
- 34—Point
- 35—Cover
- 36—Evil
- 41—to end
- 43—Fixed compensation (pl.)
- 45—Pronoun
- 46—to feast
- 48—Preposition
- 50—Ostentation
- 51—Station
- 52—Cord-like structure of body
- 54—to brush up
- 56—Watch-pocket
- 57—Conducted
- 58—Condensed vapor
- 60—a tree
- 61—to dip in a liquid
- 62—to endeavor

Wise Enough.

Friend: "Why do you have such misspelled words and ungrammatical signs in your front windows?"
Sharp Merchant: "People think I'm a dunce and come in to swindle me. Trade's just booming!"

While speaking your mind, it is always best to mind your speaking.

Ancestors.

Mrs. O'Brien: "Have you any ancestors, Mrs. Kelly?"
Mrs. Kelly: "And phwat's ancestors, Mrs. O'Brien?"
"Why, people you've sprung from."
"Listen to me, Mrs. O'Brien. I come from the stock of Donoghues that sprung from nobody—they spring at them."

WHAT IS WILL POWER?

Most things in life—the joys as well as the griefs—are mixed up with other people. But will-power is exercised alone.

To ask anybody to help you to strengthen your will is foolish and useless. It is entirely a private affair, and he who is engaged on this difficult and life-long task should never speak about it to anyone. Our friends and acquaintances will soon find out that we are exercising will-power. It shows itself, mysteriously, like good thoughts. Some may be annoyed; some may scoff, but they will not be able to withhold their respect.

What is will-power? It is simply making the inclinations play second fiddle to the will; it is, when wisdom has decreed a certain course, forcing ourselves to follow that course.

Let me take a simple case. Suppose I decide overnight that I will get up on the following morning at a certain minute when the clock strikes. And suppose, when the clock strikes, I lie in bed for another ten minutes, and then get up and hurry. That in itself may not seem a very grave fault. But it is. Because every failure of the will makes it more difficult to conquer the next time.

A well-known man of science once said in my hearing, "If I say that I will get up one morning at seven, and do not get up till half-past seven, that minor negligence may be the cause of my committing a great crime twenty years hence."

By this he meant that this early life failure of the will led to other and other failures, until in the course of time his will had become so weak that he was not able to resist the temptation to commit the great crime.

Will-power is formed by an accumulation of victories in little things. At the time they may seem trifling, but it is victory in these trifles that enables us to meet the great moment when it comes. For all, the lowly as well as the mighty, must at some time or another, be called upon to face their great moment when the will has to direct destiny.

What is the advantage of strengthening the will by this constant and difficult watchfulness? Apart from the inward joy that comes from these silent victories, the strengthening of the will gets one on in the world and opens the way to happiness. For happiness never comes by searching for it; it is a by-product as it were; it comes sideways from doing something else as well as we can, such as day in and day out cultivating the will-power.

Now let me sound a note of warning. Will-power is not obstinacy. If you find that what you thought was will-power is becoming obstinacy, and hurting those you love, wipe the slate clean and begin again.

Finally, remember that if you want to fashion your will into something fine and strong, begin at once, and begin with the little things.

Better-Grade Mowers Keep Lawns Velvety.

Much of the success in establishing a level, velvety stretch of lawn depends upon the mowing. The main need is a good lawn mower. There are scores of lawn mowers on the market, but it will be economy in the long run to get a good mower. The main factor in selecting a mower is the quality of steel in the blades. Will they stand sharpening? Many of the cheap grades of mowers won't. When the first edge is worn off they never perform up to the mark again, despite earnest sharpening.

The result is a ragged-looking lawn after the mower goes over it, and the thicker and more luxuriant the growth the worse the job. A first-class high-grade mower is rather expensive, but it is better to club with a neighbor and get a good mower than to waste money on a bargain counter machine that won't hold up over summer. Find out what sort of steel is in the blades and get the dealer's word for it before taking it away from the store.

Mowers with good steel blades which will take sharpening, run twice as easily as the poorer grades, and there is great saving in time, labor and nerves. A cheap mower is poor economy.

A last sprinkling of nitrate will be a help to the grass at this stage, to keep up the spring rush. Sprinkle it sparingly, but as evenly as possible, and be sure that all lumps are broken fine.

The lawn will need no more nitrate until the dry weather hits it and it begins to turn sere. Then give it light dressings before wetting it down with the sprinkler.



The Hammer Campaign.

1st Politician: "Seen that lie about the opposition tacked up around town?"

2nd Politician: "I have that!"

1st Politician: "Well, I've nailed it!"

Honey Brings in \$195,000.

The 1,800 bee-keepers in the Province of Manitoba, with 22,113 colonies, produced 1,302,500 pounds of honey, valued at \$195,000, in 1924, according to the official returns made by the provincial apicult.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior at Ottawa says:

Are Canadians loyal to their own vegetable and fruit growers?

A glance at the reports of foreign vegetables and fruits imported into this country gives reason for serious thought as to whether we are giving our own produce the support it deserves, or whether we are not cultivating an extravagant taste for out-of-season and imported vegetables and fruits.

For instance, in the month of January of this year, we bought from the United States 2,086,665 pounds of ordinary potatoes, valued at \$25,372, in a year when there were ample supplies of Canadian potatoes available, while in January of 1924 we bought but 95,895 pounds, valued at \$2,341. We bought \$2,342 worth of cabbage in January this year, against \$1,730 last January. In the past fiscal year we bought outside of Canada 1,034,806 bushels of ordinary potatoes, valued at \$85,497, and cabbage valued at \$253,329 or more than a million dollars spent outside of this country for these two vegetables, while we had plenty of them at home.

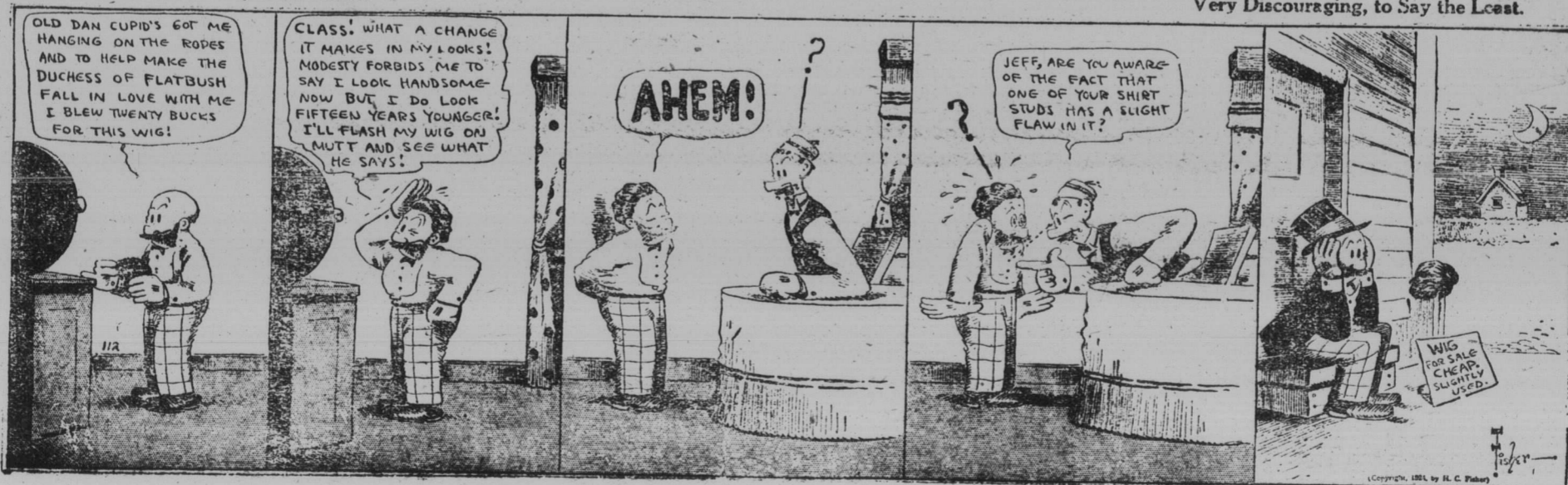
For canned vegetables, such as beans, peas, corn and tomatoes, we spent \$601,975 in the twelve months outside of Canada. In fruits, we bought in the United States in the twelve months 172,101 barrels of apples, for which we paid \$867,826, and we also bought 1,021,064 pounds of dried apples, worth \$32,906, or \$900, 832 for imported apples, while Canada holds the world's record for quality, and has ample supplies. Other fruits which we bought in large quantities were, plums, \$85,212; strawberries, \$764,592; pears, \$807,959; peaches, \$609,818; grapes, \$862,292. For bananas we paid \$4,194,017, for oranges \$6,409,805, and for lemons \$1,068,569.

This large quantity of vegetables and fruit was purchased by Canadians in large part while the fruit growers of Canada were searching for markets in which to sell their products.

Canada is so geographically situated that she is, for a portion of the year, dependent for variety in fresh fruits on more southerly countries, but there appears to be a tendency to unduly cultivate the taste for imported fruit. Undoubtedly a great portion of these products could be spent with our own vegetable and fruit growers, to the benefit of the original growers, and of the country as a whole. It would be worth while for dealers to give this matter serious thought and try to intensify the demand for Canadian produce.

Writing poetry for a living is an effective way of starving to death.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Very Discouraging, to Say the Least.

Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think "Red Rose" extra good. Won't you try it?

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years.

Surnames and Their Origin

PRICE
Variations—Pryce, Preece, Rice, Reese, Rees, Reez.
Racial Origin—Welsh.
Source—A given name.

When pronunciations change, of names as well as common words, it is due to one or more of several causes. The most powerful cause of language changes, of course, is ease of pronunciation. The tongue unconsciously slips into the easier pronunciation and has a tendency to slur and shorten words. Sometimes the spelling follows quickly, and sometimes it does not, according to whether the change took place at a time when literature exerted little influence or much.

Another cause is the effort to pronounce a word as it is spelled. Both of these causes are involved in the explanation of why such names as Price and Prece, Rice and Reese, which really are the same names, have different pronunciations today. If the old pronunciation were followed, all of these family names would be pronounced with the "ee" sound, as in "see," "y" and "y" are so pronounced in the Welsh speech, and they never had the "eye" sound in Anglo-Saxon or Norman-French, nor even so late as Shakespeare's time.

All of these family names have been developed from the Welsh given name of "Rhye," which meant "warrior," by affixing "ap" ("son of"). In some of them the "ap" has been dropped entirely. In others only the "a" has been dropped and the "p" has been incorporated in the name.

But neither Price nor Rice has any connection whatever with our modern English words "price" and "rice."

BRITT
Variations—Brett, Bret, Britten, Britton.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A nationality.

While these family names are of English origin, the nationality they represent is not.

The Romans, it is true, knew England as Britain, or Britannia, and later the name was revived in the form of Great Britain. But Britain, in the population of northern Europe in the Middle Ages, meant only Brittany, or Bretagne, the northwestern peninsula section of France, peopled by a Cymric Celtic race closely akin to the Welsh, who in earlier days were the inhabitants of all England, whom the Romans knew as Britons.

It was about the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, that family names had their period of most rapid formation and vigorous growth. This was subsequent to the Norman invasion and the establishment of close contact between England and the adjacent parts of northern France. It was natural that many Bretons came to England. Many of them came with the Normans, for medieval Normandy and Bretagne were adjacent provinces.

No more natural method of referring to the man of alien birth, to distinguish from others bearing the same given name, could have arisen than that of indicating his nationality. Thus the medieval English records are full of such names as "Hamo le Bret," "Ivo le Brit," etc. Not in all cases, but in many, these surnames became family names.

THE ROMANCE OF OIL

In 1632 a Franciscan missionary told of "springs of oil" occurring in what is now Allegheny County. The Red Indians when they suffered from sickness used to skin it from the surface of the water in the creeks and drink it as medicine.

This was in the days when herds of buffalo and flocks of wild turkeys ranged the continent from north to south. Now they are gone, together with the Red Indians, and only the oil remains.

Such was the first reference to oil in the New World, which now annually produces millions upon millions of barrels of this valuable and indispensable product. Why naturally the real ancient history of oil we naturally have to come back to the Old World, though in production it lies far behind the Western lands.

Oil has been known at Baku since time immemorial. Baku was the Mecca of the Hindu fire worshippers, and was annually visited by thousands of pilgrims. The Temple of Surakhant for centuries the Seat of the Sacred Fire, and as late as the 'eighties was still visited by priests from India. Marco Polo, the Venetian traveller, saw and described the burning springs and Persia has been known since earliest times to contain oil. Of recent years the Persian fields have been proved to be some of the richest in the world.

We find that the Romans knew the use of oil from Persia and burned it in lamps in the Temple of Jupiter. This is the first recorded instance in history of its use for lighting purposes. After the decline of the Roman Empire petroleum was forgotten or neglected, and it was not until centuries had elapsed that it was again used for this purpose.

Not a hundred years ago our ancestors wrote their manuscripts by the fitful light of a candle, or by the sputtering flare of a lamp burning animal or vegetable oil. But the march of civilization discovered the latent properties in the thick viscous substance which oozed out from certain parts of the earth's crust.

In 1659 the first oil-well was sunk in America by a man named Drake, and within a comparatively short time other wells were sunk and a ready market found for the products.

Propelling Britain's Warships. The torch of enlightenment was soon carried into the uttermost corners of the world, and into the homes of rich and poor alike the paraffin lamp found its way, diffusing its mellow light on countless family circles. A common enough article surely, but what a wealth of romance behind it!

Other and varied uses were found for the remaining fractions of crude oil, chief among which is the propulsion of motor vehicles.

As kerosene it lights our way in the

dark places, as motor spirit it makes our cars fly along the road easily, smoothly, and swiftly; as a lubricant it minimizes the wear and tear of the gigantic machines in the world's great factories, and as fuel it propels the warships of the Empire across every sea.

The Man Who Loves a Garden

The man who loves a garden Will never break his heart, Will never have it harden, Nor stand from life apart. Oh, if you love a garden You'll have a love more true Than even friend or book can lend— A garden's love for you!

The man who loves a garden Despair can never know. The man who loves a garden And helps it thrive and grow, He'll never lack these treasures: Peace and contentment true. The man who lives a garden— I hope that he is you!

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Doing Away With Conversation

This is an age of democracy when everyone is as good as everyone else—if not a little better. It was the new charwoman's first morning, and her mistress had been giving her a few instructions. "Now, Mrs. Jones," she concluded, "please remember that I am a woman of few words. If I beckon with my hand, that means 'Come.'"

"That suits me fine, mum," answered Mrs. Jones, "for I'm a woman of few words as well. If I shake my head, then you'll know it means 'Nothing doin'.'"

Bobby was a dear lover of honey and he could scarcely contain his joy when his father bought some bees. A few days after the purchase, he inquired anxiously, "When do the bees start to laying their honey?"

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.



Jacob Gould Schurman, new United States ambassador to Germany, sails with his wife and daughter to assume the post. He is a former Canadian.

New Sea Thrills.

It might be thought in this age, when every ocean is chartered and crossed by ships in all directions, that there was nothing new to discover, but the Arctic scientific expedition not only found two new volcanoes in active eruption in the Pacific, but also came upon a gigantic tide-race where two great currents meet.

The mass of foam caused by their violent collision extended for miles, and in this foam great numbers of whales and porpoises wallowed, attracted by the immense supply of food. There were also great quantities of wreckage, covered with organisms, and fish of all kinds feeding on them.

For the first time the scientists found the eggs of halobates, the only marine insect in the world. The eggs were being hatched in tanks. Vast numbers of jelly-fish colored the water purple for many square miles. The expedition caught more than 15 species of fish, among them being transparent flounders, deep-sea mackerel with blue and yellow lights, many kinds of jelly-fish, and fish which live only on jelly-fish.

"Pullmans" of the Air.

Not more than a dozen years ago an aeroplane was a curiosity, and people would go miles to see one.

It is a far cry from the crude models of those days to the air expresses which are now operating on the Imperial Airways winter service between London and Paris.

Behind the pilot is a long, low saloon which has been fitted to be in every way a counterpart of the most luxurious Pullman carriage on the railways. Ample room is provided for the accommodation of fourteen passengers, and for each there is a comfortable, cushioned armchair.

Mahogany fittings, flower vases, mirrors, shaded electric lights and draught-proof windows all add to the comfort of passengers, while an improved system of heating keeps them warm. There is also a carpeted passageway up the centre of the saloon, and shelves, containing books and periodicals, are within easy reach. Those who make many journeys to the Continent by air read just as much as passengers who travel by sea or land. The novelty of flying does not last very long.

THANKFUL MOTHERS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little one she would use nothing else. The Tablets give such results that the mother has nothing but words of praise and thankfulness for them. Among the thousands of mothers throughout Canada who praise the Tablets is Mrs. David A. Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., who writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and from my experience I would not be without them. I would urge every other mother to keep a box of the Tablets at home. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever; make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Always the Same.
"What kind of a fellow is old Binks down at Poseyville?" asked one traveling man of another.
"Most even-tempered man I've ever known," was the reply.
"Good!" exclaimed the first. "This is my first trip in this territory and I like to get a line on prospective customers."

A week later they met again.
"Say," said the first traveling man, "you told me old Binks was the most even-tempered man you'd ever known. Why when I dropped in on him he had just fired a clerk, jumped up and down on his own hat, told a customer to go chase himself and kicked the stuffing out of a filing cabinet. And he was carrying on this way just over some mere trifles."
"Well," remarked the second traveling man, "that's how he always is."

A Hard Slap.
Consoling Friend—"And she has broken off the engagement?"
Dejected One—"Yes."
"Did she return your diamond engagement ring?"
"Oh, yes, that came back all right; it was packed in a small box marked 'Glass, with care.'"

NEARING A BREAKDOWN

A Condition That Calls for a Reliable Tonic.

Many women give so much of their time to the cares of their household that they neglect their own health and sometimes reach the verge of a breakdown before they realize that their health is shattered. Often the heart palpitates violently at slight exertion, the stomach fails to digest food and discomfort follows. The nerves become weak and headaches grow more frequent. The body grows weak and they are always depressed. This condition requires immediate treatment with such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich and build up the blood, carrying renewed energy to every part of the body. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a rundown condition is proved by the following statement from Mrs. Alex. McInnes, Bowmans River, Man., who says: "About a year ago I had a serious illness which left me very anemic. I was not able to get around to do my work; in fact I could scarcely walk. I was troubled with palpitation of the heart with the least exertion. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as they had done her much good. I followed this advice and took the pills for some weeks, when I felt as well as ever. I have since been able to attend to all my household duties. The dizziness and palpitation have left me and I bless the day I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are just the medicine for those who are weak and run-down."

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

Changing the Calendar.

A scheme which is being put forward by the League of Nations that the year shall be divided into thirteen months instead of, as at present, twelve, looks like meeting with almost universal approval, says an English newspaper. The extra month would be inserted between June and July, and it is suggested that it should be known as "Sol."

If this scheme were carried into effect it would involve the addition of an extra day, not included in any of the months, known as "Year Day." The extra day in Leap Year would also be additional to any month.

The plan would give a fixed Easter and Whitsun, and the idea is approved by Church dignitaries, leaders of commerce, hotel-keepers, and railway officials. At present it is very difficult for railways, hotels, and other concerns that have to make special arrangements for holidays, to run to any sort of schedule when Easter and Whitsun never occur on the same dates two years running.

Other advantages claimed for the thirteen-month year are that pay-days, market-days, and other fixed events would fall on the same date every month, and that each weekday would come on its four fixed monthly dates. Also, permanent dates for racing meetings and other gatherings would be made possible.

Whether Britain will ever be persuaded to adopt such a calendar is another matter. All attempts to introduce the decimal system of coinage here have so far failed. Then, too, what will the superstitious say to thirteen months in a year?



A Woman's Job.
Miss Singleton—"Doesn't your husband help you get the children ready for school?"
Mrs. Multikids—"I can't trust him. What does a man know about how much rouge and lipstick to use on the little girls?"

Her Doctrine.
A little girl who was greatly disturbed by the discovery that her brothers had set traps to catch birds. Questioned as to what she had done in the matter, she replied: "I prayed that the traps might not catch the birds." Anything else? "Yes," she continued. "I then prayed that God would prevent the birds getting into the traps, and," as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works, "then I went out and kicked the traps all to pieces."

The Lesser Evil.
"I want my daughter to enjoy some kind of artistic education," said the father who had recently made his fortune. "I think I'll let her study singing."
"Why not art or literature?" suggested a friend.
"No. Art spoils canvas and literature wastes realms of paper. Singing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere."

Don't Call it Love!

This scrap of teashop conversation drifted to me from two girls:
"Pouf, my dear! You're not in love with him. You're merely infatuated!"
"And what is the difference? How can one tell?"

A crash of teacups drowned the reply, but the question had set me thinking. What is the difference? The kind of thing that can be said about infatuation is that it is a freak sort of love, fierce while it lasts, but short-lived; capable, too, of causing a good deal of trouble. It is obvious that it affords no foundation whatever for a happy marriage.

"Infatuation" marriages, however, do take place, and that because, until sanity returns, infatuation is taken to be love, with a great, big capital L. Evidently what is wanted is a test as between the two.

Well, despite the proverb, let it be stated that love is not blind. Infatuation is. Love sees the little faults and flaws; infatuation sees nothing but perfection. A youth of twenty may be madly infatuated with a woman of forty. To him she seems an angel. If he were in love with a girl of twenty he might adore her, but the keen eyes of true love would not only see all that was good and beautiful, but her little faults as well.

Again, true love maintains its independence. An infatuated girl is clay in the hands of the object of her infatuation. She surrenders her will and her judgment. His slightest wish is her law.

The same, of course, applies to a man infatuated with a woman. Men have ruined themselves, stolen, embezzled, when infatuated. They wouldn't have been so reckless had they been in love. So there it is. As between love and infatuation the test is: Do sight and sense still function? If not, then what seems to be love is but mad infatuation.

How Thunderstorms Start.

When the sun shines warmly upon sea or land it draws up moisture in the form of tiny globules too small for the eye to see. The warmer the air the greater the number of these globules it is able to hold in suspension. It is, of course, this moisture that causes rain.

But before a raindrop can form it must have a nucleus, or centre. This is provided by the tiny specks of dust that float in the atmosphere. So tiny are these specks that each is no more than one forty-thousandth of an inch in diameter, and a cubic foot of saturated air may contain a thousand million of them.

Moisture rising in warm air reaches colder layers, and becomes visible as clouds. A cloud may be likened to a damp sponge that must be squeezed before water comes out of it. The squeezing is done by cold, either a cold hilltop or a current of cold air. So raindrops are formed and at once begin to fall. But in falling they may reach fresh up-draughts of air, and so be pushed up to a great height the drops may be frozen into lumps of ice and finally fall in the shape of hail.

Water is a liquid of only moderate density, so the size of each drop is limited. No drop can be more than one-fifth of an inch in density. If it grows bigger it splits. In splitting it releases negative electricity, and itself gains a positive charge.

But electricity, like water, finds its own level. This process is always going on, every leaf and grass blade acting as silent conductors. It is only when the tension becomes too great—when a cloud is overwhelmingly charged—that lightning flashes and we have

Classified Advertisements

SALES BRANCHES WANTED.
ANGUS FAVORING, DISTRICT HOUSE, 108-110, selling direct to homes, wants agents, wherever possible, as sales organizer in each county. Right party can easily make \$10 a week. Chas. Brock, Desk B, Niagara Falls, Ont.

A Hint to Mothers.

Father had come home early from the office while mother was still out shopping, and little Alice ran to meet him.
"Father," she cried, "I've been waiting to see you for a long time when mother's not near."
"Why?" asked father.
"Well, father, replied Alice, "please don't tell mother, because she's a dear, but I don't think she knows much about bringing up children."

"What makes you think that?"
"Well," replied Alice, "she makes me go to bed when I am wide awake, and she makes me get up when I am awfully sleepy."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

Brotherly Love.
"You ought to be provided to be the father of such a splendid family," said the head mistress to her visitor.
"What on earth? Large family?" gasped the visitor.
"Yes, indeed. Your daughter has had eleven of her brothers here this term to take her out. She expects another to-morrow."

Plantier.

"And what did you say your business was?" asked the young lady.
"I run a fox farm."
"My goodness. Do you plant the dear little foxes?"

MURINE

For Your Eyes
Refreshes Tired Eyes
White Meringue Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

FOUND

At Last! A Wonderful Remedy for Rheumatism. Just one bottle of Piggott's Rheumatic Remedy will give you instant relief. One dollar postpaid. RELIABLE REMEDY CO., 793 YONGE ST., TORONTO

Thin People

Thin, nervous, underweight people take on healthy flesh and grow sturdy and ambitious when Bitro-Phosphate is guaranteed by us to be taken a few weeks. Price \$1 per-plate. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

PIMPLES ITCHED ALL THE TIME

Face and Arms Covered. Could Not Sleep at Night. Cuticura Heals.
"My face and arms were covered with pimples and blackheads. The pimples were hard and red and scaled over. They itched and burned all the time, and I could not sleep at night. My face looked so badly that people talked about it."
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I got relief so purchased more and in two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Muriel Jollymore, Lower Wentworth, Nova Scotia.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Shannon Ltd., Montreal, P. Que., Dept. 10, 100 St. Laurent St., Montreal 22 and 50c. Talcum 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

NERVES AND SLEEPING SPELLS

Woman to Bed. Great Change Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
nia, Ontario.—"After my girls and I was a wreck. My nerves too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without suffering with fainting spells. I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills. So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."—Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound report 98 out of 100 received beneficial results. This is a remarkable proof of its merit. O

ISSUE No. 26-25.

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon

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

Phone 18.

Dr. E. J. Weiler
Dental Surgeon

Office above Liesemer & Kalbfleisch's
Hardware Store
Office Hours: 9 to 6.

Honor Graduate of Toronto Univer-
sity. Member of the Royal Col-
lege of Dental Surgeons.
Modern Equipment. Lat-
est methods in
practice.

Tel. Office 8 W Residence 69

DR. ARTHUR BROWN

Late House Surgeon of Winnipeg
General Hospital. Post Graduate of
London, Eng., and Chicago. Has
taken over the general practice of
Dr. W. M. Brown, Neustadt, Ont.

All Calls day or night promptly at-
tended to.
Phone 9

FARMS

Farms of all sizes for sale or ex-
change. Apply to J. C. Thackeray,
Harriston, Ont., or direct to the Wil-
loughby Farm Agency, Guelph, Ont.

**EYE GLASS SERVICE
OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY**

We Examine Your Eyes by the
Newest Methods.

We Grind the Lenses, assuring
you Accuracy and Quick Service.

F. F. HOMUTH

Doctor of Optometry
Phone 18 HARRISTON, ONT.

**You can enter any
day at the**



**BECAUSE THE INSTRUCTION
IS INDIVIDUAL.**
BUSINESS, SHORTHAND, AND
PREPARATORY COURSES.

CATALOGUE FREE

C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
E. D. Fleming, Secretary.

No Guesswork.

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

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK

It costs you nothing to let us
examine your eyes.

If you are suffering from head-
aches, pain in back of eyes, or
vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve the strain.

Prices Moderate.

C. A. FOX
WALKER OPTICIAN Walkerton

C. N. R. TIMETABLE

Southbound	7:16 a.m.
Northbound	11:20 a.m.
Southbound	3:19 a.m.
Northbound	8:51 p.m.

**TWO MONTHS FOR THEFT
OF WOOD**

Before His Honor Judge Suther-
land at Owen Sound yesterday, W.
D. Connor of this place was sen-
tenced to serve two months in the
county jail for alleged theft of wood
from Hutton Hill school on the night
of November 29 last.
Connor was discovered in the act
of removing the wood by some of
the residents in the vicinity of the
school, and a charge was subsequent-
ly laid by the trustees of the school.
Though scheduled to come off sooner
the trial had been postponed until
yesterday and no particulars other
than that the defendant had received
a two months sentence are at
hand.—Durham Chronicle.

Wit and Humor

"Old man, I want to see those
wonderful twin babies of yours.
When shall I come?" "Come around
about 1 o'clock some morning. They
are liveliest then."

"Now, Jimmy Jones," said the
teacher, during a lesson on gravity,
"what do you think Sir Isaac New-
ton felt when the apple fell upon his
head?"

"Well, teacher," said little Jimmy
"I 'spose he felt glad it wasn't a
brick."

Jimmy, a five-year-old, came home
from school one day and announced
that he was in love with a little girl
named Clara.

"In love?" said his mother, in
great surprise. "Why, how do you
know you are in love?"

"Because," he answered positively,
"when I have anything I don't want
myself I give it to Clara."

Jimmy smiled when the teacher
read the story of the man who swam
across the Tiber three times before
breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained
swimmer could do that, do you?"

"No, sir," answered Jimmy, "but I
wonder why he did not make it four
and get back to the side where his
clothes were."

A young man walked into a jewel-
ler's shop and fung—the beautiful
diamond ring he carried on to the
counter.

"What on earth have you done to
this ring?" he inquired angrily.

"Why, sir, aren't you pleased with
it?" asked the jeweller, puzzled.

"Pleased with it!" shouted the
young man. "I told you to engrave
on it 'From A to Z'—from Arthur to
Zena—and you've put in the whole
alphabet!"

A steward stood at the gangway
of a big liner, and as he stood there
he kept shouting for the benefit of
the arriving passengers:

"First-class to the right! Second-
class to the left."

A young woman stepped daintily
aboard with a babe in her arms. As
she hesitated before the steward, he
bent over her and said, in his chival-
rous way:

"First or second?"

"Oh!" said the girl, her face as
red as a beet, "it's—it's not mine!"

Lively Little Fellow
A Southern paper reports: "An-
other boy arrived at the Maternity
House yesterday, helping to break
the jinx referred to last week when
there were 13 girls arrived before a
boy came. The new boy is William
Jacob Hodges, is with the Converse
Rubber Co., and is president of the
Men's Club of the First Congrega-
tional Church. He has bought a box
of cigars which he is distributing
among his friends."

COUNTY COUNCIL NOTES

Mr. A. H. Richardson, Forester in
charge of reforestation for the On-
tario Government, who had been up
on the peninsula looking over lands
recommended by the committee ap-
pointed by the County Council to
look into the Government's scheme
of reforesting waste lands, met the
Council and reported that the block
of land in Amabel Tp., near Sauble
Beach, is very favorable for refore-
station purposes. This block, contain-
ing 1013 acres can be purchased for
\$3.85 per acre, the cheapest rate
per acre that has been obtained by
any county for this work, and he
recommended the purchase of this
area by the County for reforestation.

Mr. Richardson explained that before
the Government would enter into this
reforesting scheme with Bruce the
County must buy the land, consist-
ing of at least 1000 acres in one
block. The Govt. would then supply
the pine trees gratis, plant them,
fence the property, care for the
trees for a period of thirty years,
at the end of which time the County
could do one of two things, refund
the Govt. the expense in connection
with care, etc., of the trees, without
interest, and take over the timber,
or the Govt. would refund the county
the purchase price of the land with-
out interest, and the province take
over the timber. All that would be
involved would be the interest for
thirty years. He also explained that
at the end of that time the timber
would be worth in the neighborhood
of about \$4000 an acre. The Refor-
estation Committee, of which Reeve
Ashcroft of Albemarle is chairman,
brought in a report recommending
that the Council purchase the 1913
acres in Amabel for reforestation
purposes. A motion was put to this
effect, which opened up a hot dis-
cussion and brought forth an amend-
ment that the council do not enter
into the scheme at the present time
and on a vote being taken on the
amendment the motion was defeated
by 24 to 9, one receive being absent.

A peculiar and somewhat humorous
feature of the vote was that Reeve
Tiffin, a member of the Reforestation
Committee, and a strong booster for
the scheme got balled up and voted
for the amendment.

It does listen like rank extrava-
gance that the council should appoint
a committee to look into this refor-
estation scheme, which committee
spent about \$500 tripping around
the county looking over land and go-
ing to Toronto to take the matter up
with the Reforesting Dept. and then
for the Council to turn down the
scheme so overwhelmingly. If op-
posed to the scheme now they must
have been before the committee wa-
appointed. Why then did they al-
low the committee to be appointed
They knew as much then about the
scheme as they do now.

The Highways Committee reported
that the estimated cost of continu-
ing road on main street at Warton
north about half a mile to where it
joins the road running in same direc-
tion to townline of Amabel and Al-
bemarle, is \$15,000 and the commit-
tee felt that this route should be
carefully brought to the attention of
the Department when any extensive
improvement at the north edge of
Warton is contemplated.

The recommendation of the Ad-
visory Committee of the Highways
Department that certain roads on
the County's highway system be de-
leted, and about 10 miles of other
roads added that a more compact
system may result, was thoroughly
discussed and by certain Reeves
cussed, but was finally adopted with
the addition of a few changes which
the Highways Committee and Coun-
ty Engineer Stephenson will endeavor
to have made. The proposed
change as recommended by the
Dept. reduces the mileage of County
roads by 15.1%, making a total of
276 miles as compared with 323
miles in the old system. As the Govt
has increased the grant to townships
having abolished statute labour from
20 to 30 per cent on all monies ex-
pended on roads and bridges within
the township, and as most of the
townships in the County have abol-
ished statute labour, very little dif-
ference, financially, will be felt by
the change.

County Rate 1 Cent on Dollar
Prospects of lowering the tax rate
of the County to 9 mills, or even
9 1/2 mills as estimated by the County
Treasurer, faded from view when
applications were presented from the
various High Schools and Continua-
tion Schools for maintenance of
County pupils, that is for those out-
side the district where the school is
located, of which 80% is paid by the
county. In the majority of cases
these applications call for grants
much in excess of those of last year.

Owing to the remodelling of Luck-
now Continuation School, which was
forced upon them by legislation,
their grant for this purpose is about
\$9,000 making their total grant this
year to \$12,620.76. The amount re-
quired to meet the current expenses
of the year is \$306,607.81, about
\$160,000 being for education, which
necessitates the levying of 10 mills
or one cent on the dollar, the same
rate as last year.

Assessment Reduced 10%
In 1922 a bylaw to determine the
equalization of the Assessment of
the County was passed raising the
assessment ten per cent, and this
year a bylaw was passed reducing
the assessment ten per cent for the
purpose of County rates for 1926,
the assessment being set at \$281,461.70.

Would Tax Income and Business
A motion which caused consider-
able furore among the ranks of the
Urban members of the Council was
that of Reeve Willoughby of Brant
and Ashcroft of Albemarle Twp.
that Business and Income be taxed
for county purposes as well as for
municipal purposes, and with a di-
vision in representation of 19 to 15
in favor of the ruralites it looked
for a time as if they would put it
across. As residents of rural munic-
ipalities are not assessed for busi-
ness and in one Tp. only for income,
the towns and villages were to be
made the goats. After a heated dis-
cussion, however, in which the legal-
ity of the County imposing such a
tax was disputed it is evident that
the urban municipalities would ap-
peal to the Judge, this motion was
withdrawn and another presented
by Ashcroft and Willoughby that
notice be given of motion to come up
at the December Session for the
assessment of business and income
tax for county purposes.

County Buildings
The Property Committee reported
having had all old doors in front of
the Court House replaced by new
ones, a drinking fountain installed
in the hall of the Court House and
a ladies' toilet placed in the rear of
the building, the Court House rede-
corated and new flags procured for
the County buildings, at a total cost
of \$1337.76.

The Warden's Committee reported
that the insurance carried on Coun-
ty Buildings of \$32,000 and on the
House of Refuge of \$32,000, not be-
ing deemed sufficient, County Treas-
urer Nelson had been advised to in-
crease insurance on these buildings
by \$28,000.

Highways Grant 3 Mills
County Engineer Stephenson in his
report stated "the County roads are
now being brought up to a reason-
able state of maintenance and I am
trying to confine our maintenance
expenditure, consisting of light grav-
elling, widening the narrow places
and immediate repairs to \$100,000
per mile less. The remainder of the
expenditure, with the exception of
that in towns and villages, machin-
ery, etc., will be on culverts and
bridges, grading with two or three
gangs and the application of crushed
gravel with five crushers, all of
which are now in operation. We are
building two 80 ft. bridges, one 40
ft. and one 50 ft. span, all of rein-
forced concrete in the neighborhood
of Teeswater. These, along with fill
at the approaches, will cost about
\$150,000.

We also have two culvert gangs
building culverts and bridges up to
24 ft. in span. The cost of this
work will be about \$20,000.

The grading will cost \$20,000, the
operation of the crushers about \$50-
000.00, and patrol maintenance \$35-
000.00, making a total of \$140,000.00

The cost of town and village work
including the County's share of Pais-
ley pavement will be about \$25,000.
At a rate of three mills this will
leave us \$15,000 for overhead, machin-
ery and incidentals. I might
add that the County's share of the
cost of the Paisley pavement will be
\$18,000, on which a grant of \$9000
will be paid by the Department.

The total cost of the pavement will
be about \$25,000, depending on the
width over 20 ft. put in by the vil-
lage.

The work in the north on the Cen-
tre Road is being curtailed this year
with the exception of maintenance,
light gravelling and the most urgent
work. We are now building a 24 ft.
bridge over Judges Creek, which
had to be replaced owing to dredg-
ing operations.

In the past three years most of
the construction work has been in
the north half of the County. How-
ever, this season the major portion
of this work is in the southerly half
and centre. I find that the work can
be better supervised and more econ-
omical results can be obtained by
concentrating in one district until
the most urgent work in that local-

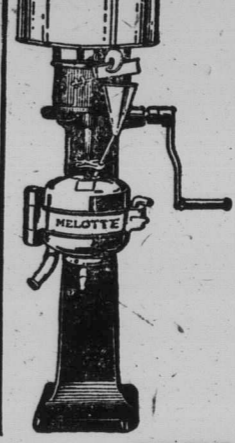


A little Charm
in the water
makes dishwashing
half the work
—good for the
hands



I USE CHARM

**Have You Had Your
MELOTTIE
for 30 Years?**



MANY of our machines
have been in use
continuously for 30
years—and more. If you
have been using a Melotte
Cream Separator for this
length of time, ask us to
examine it and check up its
operation. We are pleased
to render this service to
our customers at any time,
without obligation. Ask us
to call and demonstrate.

PETER LOBSINGER

MILDMAY — — — ONTARIO

Grants

A special grant of \$25,000 was
made to the West Bruce Women's
Institute.

A requisition from the Bruce
County Children's Aid Society for a
grant of \$2000 was ordered paid.
On Wednesday afternoon a depu-
tation from the Bruce County Gen-
eral Hospital Board, with Mr. Crox-
grove as spokesman, met the coun-
cil and made a strong appeal for an in-
creased grant to the Hospital. Last
year the grant was reduced from
\$3000 to \$2000 despite the fact that
the Board was faced with a deficit
of \$3,835. This year the deficit has
been slightly reduced, now standing
at \$3,591.25, but being in excess of
their credit in the Bank by close on
to \$600. This year they asked the
Council to increase their grant to
\$3,000. In later dealing with the
request two motions, one by Heiser-
man of Chesley and McKerracher
of Paisley that the grant be made \$3000
and the other by Emmerton of Hur-
on and Scott of Eastnore that the
grant be made \$2,000. In dealing
with same the Finance Committee
split the difference and recommended
a grant of \$2500 which was adopted.
A letter from M. J. McPherson, sec-
retary of the Kincardine Hospital
Board advising that they would not
ask for the usual grant this year,
and thanking the Council for past
favors, was responsible to a great
extent in that the Bruce County Hos-
pital Board not getting the grant
asked for.

less the flag of the country had equal
prominence. Much worse than a
foreign flag on a car of foreign reg-
ister is the intrusion of foreign flags
on buildings and so forth. That
used to be more common than it is
now. So was the use of the flag of
France. Possibly a Canadian flag
would make our people more nation-
al in their sentiments, a result
greatly to be wished for in these
sectional days. Let us have at least
one emblem hanging over every
school and every post office that will
make us all Canadians.—Montreal
Witness.

CARLSRUHE

(Intended for last week)

The picnic which was held here
last Wednesday was well attended,
Hanover, Walkerton, Formosa and
many other places were all well re-
presented. The Gypsy and Indian
dance by the Walkerton High School
Girls was greatly appreciated. The
tug-of-war between the married and
single men was won by the former.
Tony Strauss was captain of the
married men and Frank Kroetsch of
the single men. The Waechter Or-
chestra of Mildmay furnished the
music for afternoon and evening.

Rev. Father Lenhard, former pas-
tor of the R. C. Church here, honor-
ed the parish by being present at
the picnic. Father Lenhard has
been down south for the past two
years on account of poor health. We
are all glad to see the change has
been for the better and everybody
was glad to see him and welcome
him in our midst.

Quite a number from here attend-
ed the R. C. Picnic in Riversdale
this week.

Miss Katie Haezle spent a few
days with Miss P. Poehman last
week.

Miss Pauline Poehman spent the
week end in Teeswater.

Messrs. Leonard Bruder and Jos.
Montag spent Sunday with Mildmay
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noll and
daughter Floy and Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Singleton and daughters June
and Mary Jane of Toledo, Ohio,
spent the week end with Mr. and
Mrs. John Witter.

A miscellaneous shower was held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Diebel last Friday evening in honor
of their daughter's approaching mar-
riage, Miss Florence Diebel, to Mr.
Norman Walter of Detroit, the mar-
riage takes place the end of June.
About 35 guests assembled in the
drawing room where Miss Diebel
was presented with a large basket of
useful gifts by her girl friends.
Miss Hattie Witter and Miss Dier-
lam read witty verses and good wish-
es, games and a delicious lunch clos-
ed the evening.

THE MAPLE LEAF FLAG

We heartily support Mr. Mackenzie
King's declaration that no flag is
suitable for Canada that has not the
Union Jack as its most prominent
feature. We indeed know of no
more appropriate flag for Canada
than that which, poetically speaking
"has braved a thousand years the
battle and the breeze," the flag at
all events which with nautical var-
iations is familiar on all the seven
seas, but which calls for no variation
on land. The desire for a distinc-
tive flag of our own on land as well
as on sea has become marked enough
by the practice of our people in the
use of a bastard flag, made to sell,
with no authority or merit. It is
that which has led us for a genera-
tion back to urge the substitution of
a single golden maple leaf for all
the unmeaning disfigurement usual-
ly seen. What we regard as a good
reason for desiring a distinctive Can-
adian flag is the indiscriminate use
in place of the British ensign of the
flags of the nations. An American
party careering through Toronto
with the Stars and Stripes on the
hood of their car was stopped, and
had the emblem removed, being told
that no flag could be flown there un-

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 7, CARRICK

Promotion Examinations
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Pass—Miranda
Perschbacher, Otto Dahms, Beatrice
Harper.
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Pass—Eileen
Taylor, Wellington Dahms, Lloyd
Harper, Nicholas Hohnstein.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Honors—Myrtle
Perschbacher, Pass—Melinda Dahms.
Jr. II to Sr. II—Honors—Lorena
Dahms, Pass—Emma Hohnstein,
Walter Borth.
Jr. I to Sr. I—Honors—Harvey
Reddon, Milton Dahms, Pass—Nelson
Kutz.
Primer—Otto Hohnstein, Helene
Dahms, Cameron Taylor.
C. Pearce, teacher.

Are You Making Sure of a Pension?

You may often have wondered how much it is necessary to save each year in order to be sure of \$50.00 or \$100.00 a month steady income when working days are over,—an income that will continue as long as you live, no matter what may happen to your other plans, or what financial reverses may occur later in life.

We can tell you exactly what amount to set aside and the figures will be of interest to you.

The Canada Life has issued a new

"Deferred Annuity Bond"

which is a guaranteed investment to provide a definite income for wage earners and others who want to be sure of comfort in declining years.

It is a bond which you can purchase by instalments spread over any number of years you decide upon.

It is a bond which is backed by a Company with nearly 100 million dollars of assets, and with the experience of more than three quarters of a century as a guide.

A Savings Policy

The "Deferred Annuity" plan is the most reliable Bond in existence. The most conservative investors have always believed in this form of saving because of its unquestioned safety. Nothing is so absolutely sure as a monthly Annuity, and no other plan for saving can possibly take its place.

The comfort, security and peace of mind which come from having arranged a guaranteed income of this kind makes it valuable, and the fact that this Bond is for men and women of all ages and in all conditions of health, makes it very popular.

Be Fair to Yourself

You can start now and build up by small deposits the fair living income to which you are entitled.

Dependence upon relatives or charity in old age should be guarded against. This can be done so very simply by the Canada Life "Deferred Annuity" that no man or woman should neglect to set aside yearly the small amount required to support them after age 60 or 65.

Why not ask for information?



No financial worry—and leisure to enjoy the good things of life.

Canada Life
Assurance Company

J. A. JOHNSTON

Local Agent

MILDMAY ONT.

An "Annuity Bond" requires no medical examination.

Please call me what amount I should save in order to have \$ _____ a month after age _____

Name _____ Address _____ I was born _____ day _____ of _____

Shoot the Black Birds

They are eatin' all the Corn and Peas in my Garden

BUT I HAVE SOME IN CANS THAT THEY CAN'T GET WHICH I SELL FOR 20 cents per can.

ALSO FRESH GROCERIES OF FIRST QUALITY AND CEREALS OF ALL KINDS.

TRY OUR FIVE ROSES FLOUR, ALSO MILVERTON'S THREE DIFFERENT GRADES.

FOR THE POTATO BUGS AND GARDEN TRUCK WE HAVE PURE PARIS GREEN, ARSENATE OF LEAD, SPRAY IDE, THE LATTER KILLS BLIGHT ON POTATOES, ALSO INSECT POWDER FOR CUCUMBERS, MELONS, CABBAGE.

EGGS BOUGHT OT GRADED SYSTEM.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

ALARMING MISCONDUCT OF YOUNG FOLKS

In a session of the county court of Wellington recently, His Honor Judge Spotton, before imposing sentence in a case where two young people of the teen age were implicated, said: "There is a woeful lack of control of young girls on the part of their parents, and especially mothers in Wellington county and the city of Guelph. It has become alarming the number of cases that have arisen. Criminal cases against young girls during the last eighteen months has been the most prevalent of any since the court. A great many applications

under the act respecting children of unmarried parents have come before me; more, I think, than any other class of case. I do not know whose fault it is, but there is something wrong somewhere. The young man is always to blame; there is no question about that. In the number of cases that have come before me, the girl in question has possibly been equally to blame; in many of the cases, the parents of the young girls have been possibly more to blame than either of the participants. The young girls who are affected are not from their own home and seeking employment elsewhere. I do not know why this is, unless it be that

they are more properly and better looked after by our social and religious institutions than are many young girls who are left under the care and control of their parents. There is in this county and city, and possibly the same applies to every county and city in the province, a woeful lack of control on the part of parents, particularly mothers, in respect to their daughters. In the big majority of cases that have come before me, it is my opinion that the mothers have been largely to blame for the circumstances that have arisen. No doubt, the young girl is to blame; the young man has perhaps offended the most. On the whole, there is something woefully wrong, or conditions such as exist would be different. There is serious neglect of duty somewhere."

REPORT OF S. S. N. J. CARRICK

Promotion Examinations
Sr. IV—Gertrude Schnurr (Hon.)
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Clayton Schnurr, Leo Kunkel, Linus Schaefer.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Honours—Kathleen Fischer, Leonard Schmidt, Alfred Bruder. Pass—Marie Bruder, Leola Fischer.
II to Jr. III—Honours—Georgina Fischer, George Schaefer, Willie Schnurr, Pass—Netta Fischer, Oscar Schnurr, Rita Fischer, Marie Fischer, John Fischer.
Sr. I to Second—Honours—Melinda Fischer, Herbert Weber, Irene Fischer, Walter Schnurr, Pass—Leo Schnurr, Gertrude Schaefer.
Jr. I to Sr. I—Honours—Beatrice Weber, Leonard Meyer, Pass—Alvera Spielmacher, Harold Fischer, Leo Fischer, Jerome Schmidt.
M. A. Uhrich, teacher

Lemon juice and salt will clean piano keys. Be careful to let none of the liquid drop between the keys.

MILDMAY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Promotion Examinations
Room II
Promoted from Jr. III to Sr. III—Honours—Emma Schmidt 76%, Pass—Edward Schwalm 74, Emma Wenzel 70, Melvin Taylor 70.
Promoted from Second to Jr. III—Honours—Alice Liesemer 82, Edith Filsinger 77, Pass—Edith Sovereign 74, Ezra Wenzel 70.
Promoted from Sr. I to Jr. II—Honours—Elviretta Wicks 79, Edgar Lewis 79, Russel Schwalm 76, Lloyd Liesemer 75, Pass—Eileen Losch 74, Norman Klein 72, Wesley Widmeyer 68.
Promoted from Sr. Primer to Jr. I—Honours—Johanna Baltruweit 81, Laverne Gretzinger 80, Charlie Nickel 78, Innes Johnston 76, Lygia Wenzel 75, Pass—Willie Filsinger 73, Ernest Taylor 70, Alvin Klein 68, Arqold Wright 67, Allan Yenssen 62, Nora Kennedy, teacher.

A COMMENDABLE ACT

A somewhat unique event in the annals of train service happened recently. About two miles south of Tottenham, the passengers of the C.N.R. train from Georgetown to Allandale saw an old man's house on fire. The man, who was infirm, together with his aged wife, was trying as best he could to put out the flames that had by this time burned up through the roof. Fortunately the fire had only started, but in a very short time, the house would have been completely demolished. The engineer, noticing the trouble of the old man, stopped his train backed up again to the scene of the conflagration, and engineers, fireman and passengers formed themselves into a fire brigade and with pails of water handed up to the impromptu fire men on the roof, the fire was quickly put out. The old man smiled his gratitude, and the firemen returned to the train, and all went on their way rejoicing that they had been able to save the old man's house and home. All honor to such engineers who have the spirit and sympathy and kindness such as the engineer of the Georgetown and Allandale train had.—Creemore Star.

A FILTHY CASE

The public were excluded from the trial of the two Hetsler boys of this town before Magistrate Macartney last Friday afternoon but the Enterprise reporter was allowed in. There was no evidence offered against the older Hetsler of the two but Alvin, a youth of about 17, was committed for trial on the evidence of the 13 year old step daughter of Charlie Minn, the Chinaman. The public are left to imagine what the indecent charge was. Sarah Steinberg, who lives near the Minns, was called as a witness in the case. The evidence of the Minn girl was the most morally impure we ever listened to. It is the kind of talk that savours of the slum district of large cities, and we regret that in what is considered to be a clean town that such things could happen to allow such filthy language to be used to describe it. The trumped-up charge against Geo. Kastris, the Greek restaurant man, and for which he was sent to gaol for a day, was dropped. It never should have been started but he has no redress. His case against Charlie Minn for assault was adjourned till Friday this week.—Chee. Enterprise.

KEEP CAR MARKERS RIGHT

Traffic officers, especially in the cities and on crowded highways, are checking closely on misplaced markers with a result that scarcely a day passes without a number of motorists being brought into police court and fined \$5 for having their markers obstructed. Owners of motor cars who wish to avoid a fine are advised to see that their markers are placed high, preferably on a strip between the headlights, or on the front of the bumper. Rear plates are often obstructed too, and officials advise motorists to see that they are properly illuminated in accordance with the regulations and that they are not obstructed by bumpers or spare tires.

Potatoes should never lie in cold water without salt.

At the coroner's inquest into the death of the late Alex. White who was killed in a car accident near Wingham, was held last Tuesday and after 20 minutes the jury brought in a verdict of accidental death due to excessive speed while approaching loose gravel.

PEOPLE'S STORE
First in Quality First in Service
First in Real Economy

Specials for One Week
June 25th to July 4th

Cocoa Special Regular 15 cts. a lb. Special 3 lbs for 25c

Palmolive Soap Regular 10 cts. a cake Special 4 for 25c

Lemon Extract 3 bottles for 25

Mixed Tea Regular 70 cts. a lb. Special 2 lbs. for \$1

Choice Coffee 2 1/2 lbs. for \$1.00

Laundry Soap 5 cakes for 25c

Tomato Catsup Regular 15 cts. a tin Special 2 for 15c

Sei Whale Steak Salmon Regular 30 cts. a tin Special 3 for 50c or 2 for 40 cts.

Redpath Sugar \$7.50 a bag Cash \$7.75 in trade

PUT IN YOUR CANNING SUPPLY NOW.
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES

PRODUCE PRICES

Cream 33c Cash 35c Trade

Eggs Extras 29c, Firsts 25c, Sec. 20c

WEILER BROS.

A restful night on Lake Erie

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

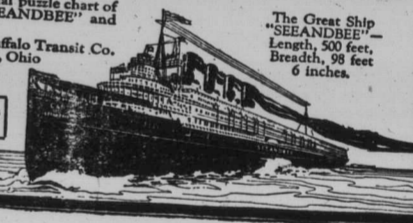
Steamers "SEANDBEE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO"
Daily May 1st to November 15th

Leave Buffalo— 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time } Leave Cleveland—9:00 P. M.
Arrive Cleveland—7:00 A. M. } Arrive Buffalo—7:00 A. M.
Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points.
Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for tickets via G. & B. Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—\$7.50.

Send for free sectional pamphlet chart of the Great Ship "SEANDBEE" and The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co. Cleveland, Ohio

Fare, \$5.50

Your Rail Ticket is Good on the Boats



WALKERTON.

The death is reported to have taken place recently in Florida, of Mrs. Sam H. McKay a former well-known resident of Walkerton. The deceased had been ill for many years with inflammatory rheumatism, but the immediate cause of her death was gangrene. The late Mrs. McKay was a daughter of Mr. George Lamont of Chesley is survived by her husband and two grown-up daughters.

Manuel Conkwright, Chesley, appeared in court on Monday morning before Magistrate Macartney to answer to the charge of being drunk while driving an automobile on Saturday evening, June 13. Evidence showed that Conkwright's car struck a post on the bridge which spans the C.N.R. at the south end of the town, and crashed into another car going in the opposite direction. Accused pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven days in jail. His license was also cancelled for three months.

distance before the team broke away from the machine. When picked up it was found that his scalp had been almost torn off and he also sustained a bad cut in the wrist besides being severely shaken up and bruised. Medical aid was summoned at once and it required fifteen stitches to replace the scalp and several others to close the wound in his wrist. The unfortunate man was in a serious condition following the accident from loss of blood and shock, but is now reported to be making a good recovery.

The news of the sudden death of Mrs. Joseph J. Wallace came as a great shock to the community on Monday morning. Mrs. Wallace had been in her usual health the previous day attending church twice as was her habit and on arising on Monday morning was apparently in good health and spirits. She proceeded with her work and prepared breakfast and while sitting at the table suddenly complained of a pain in her head, expiring almost instantly. The doctor who was summoned attributed her death to a severe paralytic stroke. The late Mrs. Wallace who came to Walkerton over forty years ago, was one of the town's best known and most highly esteemed citizens. She was a daughter of the late Donald McKay and moved here with her parents from Aurora where she was born, when a young girl. In 1890 she was married to Mr. Wallace and has resided here ever since.

Always Buy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.

The Bob-o-Link's Oddities.

Isn't it odd that the bobolinks sweep up from the south in spring to take possession of a strip 500 miles wide and reaching from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

They have spent the winter as brown marsh birds in Brazil and Argentina. Then in February they begin the drift north, stopping in the upper part of South America for the male birds to change to their black, white and yellow wedding garments. Then they hopped across the Caribbean to Jamaica, Cuba and Florida, and across through Central America and across the Gulf. They spread out and set their time clocks to arrive about the beginning of May.

There they take possession of the meadows, but they sing at no other than nesting time. The female keeps her straw-colored dress that she may hide in the grass, lay straw-colored eggs, and hatch them without being seen. The male flaunts his joy wisely withal, for he does it in such a way as to direct attention away rather than toward the nest.

The bobolink is primarily an eastern bird, used not to extend its province so far west. It likes meadows, and farmers create them. As farms pushed west the bobolinks went with them. They followed settlers into the Rockies, where they had not formerly nested, over the Rockies, down to the coast.

They still remember, however, that they are eastern birds. When late summer arrives the broods are reared, and when the time for the southern migration begins they do not go straight south. Instead they start east and do not stop until they bump up against the Atlantic. Then they turn down the coast in innumerable swarms follow it to the tip of Florida, go off in the long flight to Venezuela.

This is the way they got started going hundreds of thousands of years ago, and, although it is twice as far, they stick to the route.

Sentence Sermons.

You Can Have More—Letaire if you do your work well for the first time.
—Freedom if you break the chains of your own enslaving habits.
—Influence if you will confine your statements to the facts.
—"Drag" with the boss if you boost more for the business.

Help in bad times if you have been dependable in good times.
—Friends if you are willing to take time to make them.
—Sympathy from the community if you waste no pity on yourself.

Ominous.

Jones had lost his fourth wife, but it was not long before it was understood that he had picked out his fifth, who was some thirty years Bill's junior. One day a friend met him and said:

"Well, Bill, I suppose getting married comes natural to you by this time, doesn't it?"

"Well," said Bill, after due reflection. "This fifth marriage ain't going to seem so natural. Parson Beggs is off on a trip, and he's never failed to be the knot for me. I said to Mary that I didn't think it would feel like a wedding without Parson Beggs; but she said it was her turn to choose, and that she meant to start off with that young minister that has just come to town, and that if he did well she'd stick to him. She didn't explain what she meant, but it sounded ominous to me."

Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigleys!

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.
Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet-for-pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.



16-SUES No. 26-25.

BARRE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood
A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

SYNOPSIS.
Barre, the wolf-dog, searching frantically for his mistress, Nepeese, followed the trap-line she and her father used to traverse. There were plenty of rabbits in the traps and he did not go hungry, but he found no trace of the girl. He was a changed Barre. He was more than ever like a wolf, yet he never gave the wolf-blood now, and always he snarled deep in his throat when he heard the cry of the pack.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Cont'd.)

Again, in the heart of a fierce February storm, he pursued a bull caribou so closely that he plunged over a cliff and broke his neck. He lived well, and in size and strength he was growing swiftly into a giant of his kind. Another six months he would be as large as Kazan, and his jaws were almost as powerful, even now.

The winter passed, and spring came, and still Barre continued to hunt his old trails, even going now and then over the old trapline as far as the first of the two cabins. The traps were rusted and sprung now; the thawing snow disclosed bones and feathers between their jaws; under the deadfalls were remnants of fur, and out on the ice of the lakes were picked skeletons of foxes and wolves that had taken the poison-baits. The last snow went. The swollen streams sang in the forests and canyons. The grass turned green, and the first flowers came.

Surely, this was the time for Nepeese to come home! He watched for her expectantly. He went still more frequently to their swimming hole in the forest, and he hung closely to the burned cabin and the dog-corral. Twice he saw BARRE, and he whined as he swam about, as though she surely must join him in their old water frolic. And now, as the spring passed and summer came, there settled upon him slowly the gloom and misery of utter hopelessness. The flowers were all out now, and even the bakedness vines glowed like red fire in the woods. Patches of green were beginning to hide the charred heap where the cabin had stood, and the blue-dewy vines that the princess mother's grave were reaching out toward Pierrot's, as if the princess mother herself were the spirit of them.

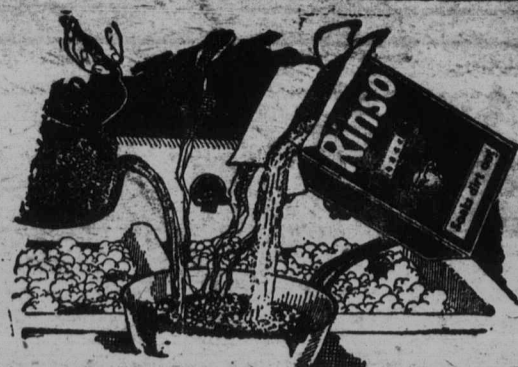
All these things were happening, and the birds had mated and nested, and still Nepeese did not come! And at last something broke inside of Barre, his last hope, perhaps, his last dream; and one day he bade good-bye to the Gray Loon.

CHAPTER XXIV.

It was early in August when Barre left the Gray Loon. He had no objective in view. But there was still left upon his mind, like the delicate impression of light and shadow on a negative, the memories of his earlier days. Things and happenings that he had almost forgotten returned to him now, as his trail led him farther and farther away from the Gray Loon; and his earlier experiences became real again, pictures thrown out afresh in his mind by the breaking of the last ties that held him to the home of the Willow. Involuntarily he followed the trail of these impressions—of these past happenings, and slowly he helped to build up new interests for him. A year in his life was a long time—a decade of man's experience. It was more than a year ago that he had left Kazan and Gray Wolf and the old windfall, and yet now there came back to him distinct memories of those days of his earliest puppyhood, of the stream into which he had fallen, and of his fierce battle with Papayuchisew. It was his later experiences that roused the older memories.

And now, for the first time in many weeks, a bit of the old-time eagerness speckled Barre's feet. Memories that had been hazy and indistinct through forgetfulness were becoming realities again, and as he would have returned to the Gray Loon had Nepeese been there so now, with some shrewdness he looked toward the dam, and it was as he had left it almost a year ago. He did not show himself for a time, but stood concealed in the young alders. He felt growing in him more and more a feeling of restraint, a relaxation from the one strain of the lonely months during which he had waited for Nepeese. With a long breath he lay down among the alders, with his head just enough exposed to give him a clear view. As the sun settled lower the pond became alive. Out on the shore where he had saved Umisk from the fox came another generation of young beavers—three of them, fat and waddling. Very softly Barre whined.

All that night he lay in the alders. The beaver-pond became his home again. Conditions were changed, of course, and as days grew into weeks the inhabitants of Beaver-tooth's colony showed no signs of accepting the



Rinsol dissolves completely
makes rich soapy solution
soaks dirt out

a different light when their glances met. No one else knew. The secret lay between them—and patiently Lerue waited and watched. "Some day," he kept saying to himself—"Some day"—and that was all. The one word carried a world of meaning and more vividly in his mind—the fight in the cabin, Nepeese, the wild chase through the snow to the chasm's edge—even the memory of that age-old struggle when McTaggart had caught him in the rabbit snare. In his whine there was a great yearning, almost expectation.

Slowly he followed the trail and a quarter of a mile from the cabin struck the first trap on the line. Hunger had caved in his sides until he was like a starved wolf. In the first trap-house McTaggart had placed as bait the hind-quarter of a snowshoe rabbit. Barre reached in cautiously. He had learned many things on Pierrot's line; he had learned what the snap of a trap meant; he had felt the cruel pain of steel jaws; he knew better than the shrewdest fox who was trembling all would do when the trigger was sprung—and Nepeese herself had taught him that he was never to touch a poison-bait. So he closed his teeth gently in the rabbit flesh and drew it forth as evenly as McTaggart himself could have done. He visited five traps before dark and ate the five baits without springing a snare. The sixth was a deadfall. He circled about this until he had beaten a path in the snow. Then he went on into a warm balsam swamp and found himself a bed for the night.

(To be continued.)

life came from inside, but he could smell the old smell of McTaggart. Then he faced the wilderness—the direction in which the trap-line ran back to Lac Bain. He was trembling. His muscles twitched. He whined. Pictures were assembling more and more vividly in his mind—the fight in the cabin, Nepeese, the wild chase through the snow to the chasm's edge—even the memory of that age-old struggle when McTaggart had caught him in the rabbit snare. In his whine there was a great yearning, almost expectation.

Slowly he followed the trail and a quarter of a mile from the cabin struck the first trap on the line. Hunger had caved in his sides until he was like a starved wolf. In the first trap-house McTaggart had placed as bait the hind-quarter of a snowshoe rabbit. Barre reached in cautiously. He had learned many things on Pierrot's line; he had learned what the snap of a trap meant; he had felt the cruel pain of steel jaws; he knew better than the shrewdest fox who was trembling all would do when the trigger was sprung—and Nepeese herself had taught him that he was never to touch a poison-bait. So he closed his teeth gently in the rabbit flesh and drew it forth as evenly as McTaggart himself could have done. He visited five traps before dark and ate the five baits without springing a snare. The sixth was a deadfall. He circled about this until he had beaten a path in the snow. Then he went on into a warm balsam swamp and found himself a bed for the night.

When Annual Rental Was One Barley Corn.

At the present day one is quite familiar with the expression "for the sum of \$1," or some similar phrase to indicate nominal consideration used in many documents conveying property. A recent search in connection with titles through some of the old documents preserved in the records of the Ordnance, Admiralty, and Railway Lands Branch of the Department of the Interior, revealed a quaint and rather curious form of this consideration. A lease issued under the authority of the province of Upper Canada in 1836 contained the following: "for and during the term of thirty years at a yearly rental of one barley corn." The usual item of nominal consideration in the early days was "a pepper corn" but this is the first case noted where "barley corn" was used. Possibly it was because barley was more common than pepper in this country.

How to Clean Paint Brushes.

It takes but a few minutes to clean a paint brush when the paint is still fresh. Wet it well with either turpentine, kerosene, or gasoline and brush it out on an old board. Then dip it in water and brush on a cake of yellow laundry soap, repeating this until the lather is free from color.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

Bricks are produced in Great Britain by grinding clinkers and ashes and mixing them with lime and water.

Take REAL Mustard to Your Summer Home

Be sure to include one or two tins of KEEN'S MUSTARD in the supplies you take to your Summer Cottage or Camp.

Only real Mustard—freshly mixed—can give you that savory zest and tang in your food that you appreciate so much. And only real mustard—freshly mixed with cold water—furnishes real aid to digestion.

Make a note now to "remember Keen's Mustard" when you leave.



SAW
it with a
SIMONDS
SAW
Stays sharp longer.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
1800 DUNDAS ST. W., TORONTO
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER ST. JOHN, N.B.

Cord Wood Saw Users
Write Simonds Canada Saw Co., Limited, 1800 Dundas St. West, Toronto, Ontario, for prices on Simonds Special Circular Cord Wood Saw

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has the right night-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the Hospital, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

SEED IMPROVEMENT IN CANADA

Dominion Occupies a Foremost Place in This Important Work—Widespread Organization.

BY L. H. NEWMAN, DOMINION CEREALIST.

Among the countries of the world, Canada occupies a foremost place in regard to her organization and for systematic seed improvement and for handling high class seed in commercial quantities under efficient control. Twenty years ago, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association was established, with headquarters at Ottawa, for the purpose of encouraging greater interest in the production and use of a better class of seed on Canadian farms. This association is composed of individual growers who operate according to certain regulations. There are now upwards of 4,000 of these men scattered throughout all the provinces of the Dominion, and their work is having a widespread influence.

While most of the actual breeding work is performed at the various agricultural colleges and experimental stations, yet there is a considerable number of the members who carry on selection work in one form or another, and who have contributed very materially to the improvement of the varieties commonly grown. Their work to-day, however, is largely that of multiplying the so-called "Elite Stock Seed" developed by the colleges and experimental stations. These institutions realize fully that, if their work is to be productive of the greatest benefit to the country, their products must be used by those who grow crops. They realize furthermore that, in the absence of any definite system of control, their productions very quickly might lose their identity, or depreciate through becoming mixed with other sorts. They therefore welcome and encourage in every way the work of the association.

A LUSTY YOUNGSTER.

In a number of the provinces, subsidiary seed organizations have been established. Of these, the Alberta Seed Growers' Association is probably doing the largest business, although it has only been operating for two years. During this period, it has sold many thousands of bushels of wheat, oats, and barley, some of which have come as far east as Ontario. Very considerable quantities have also gone to the United States. The United States trade has received a very de-

Bolstering Up the Summer Lay.

It is a fact that summer egg production is quite profitable. Each year there seems to be a constantly increasing demand for strictly fresh, new-laid eggs in the summer. The price rallies very quickly in warm weather for the strictly fresh product. Anything which the poultryman can do to bolster up production through the warm summer months will materially swell his income from market eggs. Here are just a few suggestions that will help in attaining this goal.

See that the layers have cool, well-ventilated houses with plenty of open fronts with back ventilators and with windows under the drooping boards at the back of the house.

Be absolutely sure that the birds are free from body lice and red mites. The use of blue ointment for the lice and painting the perches, nests and roosting boards with a good mite paint—two or three times during the summer, if necessary—will mean the addition of many dollars to the income. Birds which are fretted and worried and pestered with insects cannot lay their best.

See that the layers have some shade in their yards. If trees, bushes or natural vegetation are not present, the planting of corn, sunflower seeds, or other luxuriant vegetation will be a great help in protection against the burning rays of the sun.

Then be sure that the birds have an abundant supply of clean, fresh water, kept in a shady place. An abundant water supply helps the birds to control body temperature.

Lastly, reduce the grain ration which is fed from eight to ten pounds of grain per 100 birds per day, and see that they eat increased quantities of dry mash, give them a wet mash, feeding it once a day, using regular dry mash and moistening it with skim milk, buttermilk or diluted semisolid buttermilk.

It is possible, through good management, to retard the molt, prolong the summer lay and increase the egg production per bird ten to twelve eggs by observing these simple practices.

The Destructive Spruce Bark Beetle.

During the last nine or ten years extensive outbreaks of the Destructive Spruce Bark Beetle have occurred in Eastern Canada, particularly in the Gaspé Peninsula, Que., in the Algoma district and in many spruce stands in New Brunswick. It has appeared in several places as far west as Lake Superior. The Entomological Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture is actively engaged in prosecuting methods for control and in general searching for means to suppress the pest. In furtherance of the work a pamphlet has been issued by the Dept. prepared by Dr. J. M. Swaine, Associate Dominion Entomologist, in which the origin, history, life and habits, and control of the beetle are clearly and clearly dealt with. From

ced stimulus through the remarkable winnings of Canadian grains exhibited by members at the International Seed Exhibitions. In this connection it is interesting to note that practically every year since the inception of these International Seed Exhibitions, some fifteen years ago, the world-famous Marquis wheat, originated at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or a derivative of this variety, has won the grand sweepstake prize for the best hard spring wheat.

VARIETIES OF GRAIN.

Thanks to the work of the various plant-breeding institutions, Canada now has at her disposal a very creditable assortment of varieties of grain. The old Red Fife wheat which first attracted the attention of the world to Canada as a producer of wheat of high quality, has been superseded by at least seven other varieties, both as regards yield and earliness of maturity. The Marquis wheat just referred to occupies first place as regards total area grown. It is estimated that at least 90 per cent. of all the spring wheat grown in Western Canada, and about 70 per cent. of the spring wheat grown in the United States consists of Marquis.

In Eastern Canada, Huron Ottawa is now recommended and is grown to a considerable extent. Certain other promising varieties of wheat produced at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, as well as at some of the provincial institutions are at present under investigation, and it is safe to say that some of these will find a place.

While steady and substantial progress is being made in the production and development of superior varieties of grains there is room for improvement. In the West, for instance, there is a need for productive, strong-strawed varieties of wheat of high quality which will either resist or escape the ravages of wheat-stem rust. A good deal of progress has been made in this direction already, and it is confidently expected that before very long varieties will be introduced which will be able to cope more successfully with this grave menace to successful crop raising.

this bulletin we learn that neglected slash is often the cause of outbreaks. Infected trees, which turn red in clumps and scattered patches, usually die in one year, losing their foliage by the first winter following the attack and the injury spreading in the subsequent summer to the surrounding green timber. Almost invariably the infested green trees show many small masses of gum about the size of the thumb or smaller, studded over the lower ten to forty feet of the bark of the trunk. Many beetle-infested trees, says Dr. Swaine, have the bark partly removed by woodpeckers, which are often an important factor in checking or preventing outbreaks. Where attacks are threatened or suspected the Dominion Entomologist at Ottawa should be advised. Meantime a study of Dr. Swaine's bulletin, in the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, with its several descriptive illustrations of the beetle stages, will be found interesting and enlightening.

Origin of the Turkey.

It is generally supposed, says the Poultry Husbandman of the Dominion Experimental Farms, in his bulletin on the care and management of turkeys, that our domestic turkey originated from the common American wild turkey, which was the largest of the wild family, although some writers claim that the bronze variety, which is the most popular in Canada, came from the Mexican turkey, because of its brilliancy of color and white markings on tail and tail coverts. It cannot be denied, adds Mr. A. G. Taylor, the Poultry Husbandman, that there has been considerable infusion of blood of the American wild turkey due to crossing of wild toms with domestic hen turkeys. There are more than half a dozen breeds of the bird, the principal of which are the Bronze, White Holland and Narragansett. Other breeds are Black, Slate and Bourbon Red. Standard weights of the adult cock are: Bronze 36 lbs., White Holland 28 lbs., Narragansett and Bourbon Red each 30 lbs., Black and Slate each 27 lbs., and of the hen: Bronze 20 lbs., White Holland, Narragansett, Black, Slate and Bourbon Red each 18 lbs. Mr. Taylor is also authority for the statement that there is little difference in the hardiness of the breeds and that the flesh of all turkeys is very similar both in texture and flavor.

Last year's berry boxes for this year's fruit may cost you a good sale. Some folks don't like to find petrified 1923 or 1924 berries in 1925 packages, and you can't blame them if they don't. The canning houses don't care—use old boxes for this trade, if you must use 'em, but use new boxes for the retail trade. I've found that it pays.—G. McK.

To be successful with the orchard four things must be done—prune, spray, cultivate and fertilize.

How to Identify the Plum Spider Mite.

The European red mite is a fruit pest which was introduced into Canada on nursery stock imported from Europe. Known also as the plum spider mite, it is found in the fruit districts of the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, and British Columbia, and is especially injurious to plums. A new circular, issued by the Dominion Entomological Branch, gives the life history and methods of control of this pest and tells how to distinguish it from the common red spider. The eggs of the red mite are at first pink and later a dull, dark red, while those of the common red spider are at first colorless and later reddish in hue. The nymphs of the former are dull red and those of the latter flesh colored. The adult mite is carmine while the spider is green, yellow or orange. The spiders spin conspicuous strands of silk while the mites do not. The circular, which may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives concise information concerning the pest, including methods of control.

The European Red Mite.

The European red mite, known also as the plum spider mite, is a serious pest of plum and other fruit trees in different parts of Canada. It passes the winter in the egg stage. The eggs, which in the winter are located on the bark, hatch during the blossom season, and the dull, red colored larvae migrate to the leaves and feed on them. In a little over two weeks they are mature and the females lay eggs on the foliage. Though not very prolific, the shortness of their life cycle accounts for their rapid increase in making as many as six generations possible during the summer. A new circular issued by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, describes the appearance of these mites, and the injury they cause. They are controlled by spraying with commercial lime sulphur at the regular times for other pests.

Don't forget that wood-ashes are excellent to spread over the ground where you intend to plant late radishes. Wood-ashes are good for most any garden crop, for that matter, and they are rich in potash, an element that costs money.

Daily Doings.

Encourage children to keep a diary. It will train them to habits of observation and give them more ease and greater naturalness in writing than can be acquired by school compositions, because they keep a diary as a pleasure not as a task, and because they deal in it with everyday things they actually know and do.

My children have small diaries with five lines for each day's notation. In the evening they confer with each other as to what was the most important event of the past twenty-four hours. No two decide on the same thing and no two express what they write in the same style.

Keeping a diary helps them in spelling as well as in the art of expressing themselves and, though their lives are not eventful, it will be interesting for them to look back over these records in after years. They are not permitted to pry into each other's diaries, and I read what they write only on invitation.—M. P. D.

Our Rubber-Tire Swing.

Out under the elm, when dishes are done, My sister and I have the most fun! Sometimes we play "bear" and pretend we're afraid, Sometimes we play school, and besides we've made A playhouse, a "teeter" and 'bout everything— But most fun of all is our rubber-tire swing! —Elle Dawson.

Marking Clothes.

I find that marking my children's clothes saves much time in sorting after each washing, as well as preventing disputes among the children. Each child has a different color. Stockings and underwear are marked with colored yarn and lighter garments with colored thread.—M. V. S.

Ouch!

Visitor—"What small girls you employ in your dairy!" Foreman—"Yes, those are our condensed milk maids."

Some varieties of fruit trees are always sending up suckers just at their base. If these are cut now in hot weather it gives them a setback they are not apt to overcome.

HARVEST MEALS LOOK THAT THE MEN-FOLKS LIKE

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

Never do I see an ambitious binder or header moving through golden wheatfields or a crew of hungry harvesters coming in to dinner but what I remember a shining belt buckle with pink sets. The buckle was purchased with money my father gave me when I was fourteen as reward for cooking for his harvest hands two long weeks. While the sun sizzled above the western plains I had the time of my life, experimenting in the kitchen, learning to roll pie crust that didn't have to be patched and making dishes that I'd never try in view of my mother's experienced eyes.

The menus and recipes for harvest meals which I am passing on to you had their beginning as long ago—as well, as the days when belt buckles were in vogue.

My experiences have convinced me that all hungry farmers have a fondness for the following foods: Beef, roasted in the oven or kettle, boiled with noodles, ground and baked in a loaf, and in stews made by combining the left-over meat with vegetables; baked ham, cold sliced tomatoes, cabbage sauté and cole slaw and cucumbers sliced in vinegar; pie and cookies. And whenever two large dishes of the cold vegetable are placed on the table the cook always scores a hit. Coffee, an abundance of it, has no substitute.

Here are two of my favorite menus for harvest meals:

Beef with Raisin Sauce	Brown Gravy
Potatoes au Gratin	Creamed Peas
Bread Butter	Apple Jelly
Sliced Cucumbers	Cole Slaw
Vanilla Ice Cream	Butterscotch Cookies
Coffee	Iced Tea

Baked Ham	Gravy	Apple Sauce
String Beans	Boiled with Salt Pork	Sliced Tomatoes
Bread	Cabbage Salad	Butter
Fried Apple Pies with Cheese	Iced Lemonade	Coffee

I sometimes substitute chocolate pudding with cream in place of the ice cream; but as a rule the men like the frozen dessert best, and it can be made early in the morning, which eliminates last-minute preparations. I use a crankless freezer with excellent results. Frequently the beef is roasted with catchup. I use a waterless cooker for roasting, and this eliminates the basting. Various kinds of pies are used for the fried ones, but the fried variety may be made a few days before serving if stored in covered jars.

Some of the recipes which I use at this season are as follows:

BEEF ROASTED WITH CATCHUP.
Sprinkle a four-pound rump roast with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and two and one-half tablespoons flour; put into a waterless cooker and pour on one cup catchup. Bake three hours in a moderate oven. When well browned on one side turn

Make Your Own Porch Mats.

For the back porch you need a mat that will stand hard and continuous usage, and one made from corn husks will be found to give the most satisfaction.

The work of making these mats is light and pleasant, and so simple that the children may assist you.

Only the white, soft inner husks are retained. These should be laid flat in a box or barrel and kept to be used for mat making during the winter and spring.

Start the braid with six husks, tied together with stout twine halfway down their length. Divide off three strands, each having two husks in it, and begin to braid.

Cross the left strand over the right and, when you bring the third strand over the right, add two new husks to that strand. Take care to leave a good three inches of that part of the husk which was stiffened from the cob projecting at the top of the braid. Add two husks to each strand, in the same way, as each one is brought over the right side and held firmly by your thumb.

A little attention to your braid will soon teach you to keep the projecting stubs of the same length and to so wrap the short ends in the new husks added that the braid will be smooth on the under side. If an unevenness is seen, unbraided back to the place and do the work over again. The same husks can be used for the second braiding, as they are sufficiently tough not to be harmed by handling.

Every now and then coil the braid around itself upon the floor, in round or elliptical shape, to determine the size. When it is large enough, fasten the end with twine, as you would tie hair with ribbon.

The braid must be thoroughly dampened before the sewing is done, as the dry husks would be too brittle to hold stitches. Let it stand in water overnight and then drain for several hours before beginning to work upon it. Use the largest size darning needle and rather fine but very strong linen twine. Do not take your thread too long, as it may knot. Fasten each new thread to the old one with a good firm square knot.

and brown on the other. Make a gravy from the drippings in the pan.

POT ROAST OF BEEF.

Wipe a four-pound shoulder roast with a piece of cloth wrung out of cold water, rub over with two teaspoons salt, sprinkle with pepper and roll in flour. Sear the entire surface in a frying pan containing hot fat fried from salt pork. When the meat is browned place in a kettle and add three-fourths cup hot water. Cover and cook slowly four hours or until the meat is very tender. Add more water during the cooking if necessary, and turn the meat two or three times. Make a gravy from the kettle drippings.

RAISIN SAUCE.

Brown one-half cup butter and add one-fourth cup flour, five teaspoons salt and a dash of pepper. Stir in two cups hot water. When the mixture begins to thicken add one cup raisins and two tablespoons lemon juice. Serve on the platter with the pot roast.

BUTTERSCHOTCH COOKIES.

Cream one cup shortening with two cups brown sugar. Add two beaten eggs. Sift four cups pastry flour with one teaspoon soda and one teaspoon cream of tartar. Stir a part of the dry ingredients into the egg mixture and add one teaspoon vanilla. Knead in the remainder of the flour and one cup chopped nut meats. Shape the dough into loaves and set in the ice box or a chilly place for several hours or overnight. Slice off and bake in a hot oven. These cookies may be made several days before using.

POTATOES AU GRATIN.

Use six cups boiled potatoes, diced, and three cups white sauce, which is made by thickening two and three-fourths cups sweet milk with five tablespoons flour and seasoning with three tablespoons butter and three teaspoons salt. Use one-half cup grated cheese. Arrange the potatoes and white sauce in alternate layers in a baking dish, sprinkling every layer with a little of the cheese. The top layer should be of white sauce. Cover the top with fine bread crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

FRIED PIES.

Roll baking powder biscuit dough about one-eighth inch thick and cut in circles. On one-half of these rounds place a little sweetened apple sauce. The other circles use for covers. The edges are moistened slightly with cold water and pressed together firmly. Then these little pies are fried with doughnuts in deep fat. When cooked they are drained and rolled in sugar. Other fruit sauce may be substituted for apple sauce.

OLD-FASHIONED LEMONADE.

Bull six cups water, eight cups sugar and the grated rind of six lemons together ten minutes. Then add three cups lemon juice. Cool and dilute with ice water, using one cup lemon syrup to three cups of water. Bake three hours in a moderate oven. When well browned on one side turn

Take great pains at first to hold the braid rather loosely, so that the mat will lie flat instead of bulging up on the floor. After a few times around you will have no trouble.

Make the Best of What You Have.

Do you long for a cunning little desk for your guest room?

Go up to the attic and drag out the old washstand which has been hiding beneath the dust of years. Then, before you brush the cobwebs out of your hair, make a search for those walnut boxes with little drawers which used to stand on either side of the mirror on your mother's marble-topped dresser.

Nail these two boxes upon the rear side of the desk, connecting them with a three-inch board. Remove the towel rack and cut a semi-circular segment from the under shelf to permit leg room for the person sitting at the improvised desk. Sandpaper off all the wood with apple green or peacock blue, decorated with lines of black and silver. A rush-bottomed porch chair finished in the same colors might accompany as pretty a writing desk as you could wish to own.

Garden of Eden Pudding.

This pudding not only makes a delicious dessert for dinner or luncheon, but served with coffee and mints it makes a delectable afternoon or evening menu where light refreshments are desired.

Wrapped in oil paper it will keep several days, only whipped cream being needed to complete it.

Mix together one pound of dates, one cupful of granulated sugar and one cupful of nut meats, not too finely chopped. Add two well-beaten eggs and two heaping tablespoons of flour. Bake in a slow oven about twenty-five minutes. Serve with whipped cream, garnish with cherries.

Paint the perches every four months with warm tallow and thus keep mites away.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE THREE ORPHANS

BY M. K. O'DONNELL.

"Dash" was a large St. Bernard. His master had raised him from a little pup. He was a lovely dog, with a heavy coat of soft dark brown hair and a band of pure white around his neck. Dash worked very hard for he had the care of three little children. Their mother was a very busy woman, for they were poor, and she had not much spare time. The big, good-natured dog seemed to understand this perfectly and acted as if it was his duty to care for the children.

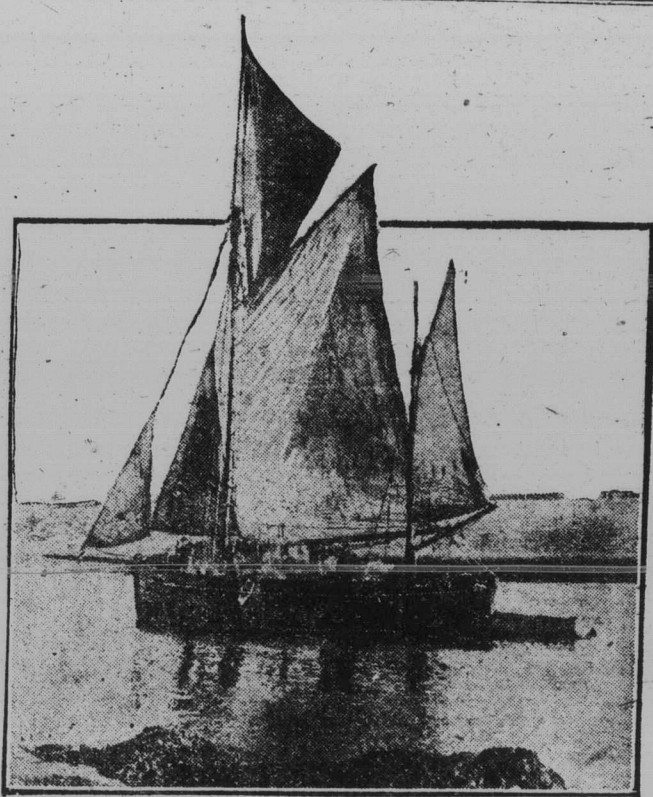
His master's home was on the bank of a large river, a dangerous place for such little children to play, but no one was ever uneasy as long as the dog was with the children. When they played by the river Dash never left them for a moment. He always walked along between them and the water. If any one of them ventured too near the edge, he would shove the child away from the water a safe distance on the bank.

At the front of the house there was a road, busy with autos passing every minute of the day. Dash never had a moment's peace when the little ones played near the river. He watched continually for cars and rigs, always

walking between the children and the vehicles and keeping them over to the side of the road out of danger. Many a time when the children were playing in the middle of the road and the dog saw an auto approaching, he would catch each child by the clothing in turn and hurry him to a place of safety.

Dash was very fond of his master who had always treated him kindly. One evening when this good man was on his way home from his work he was killed when crossing the railroad track. For days the dog refused to taste food, but he never forgot in his grief to look well after the three children. Shortly after this their mother died and their aunt, an elderly lady, came to live with them.

Dash continued his guardianship until the children were old enough to go to school. After he was relieved of his duties in looking after the children he seemed to grow lonely and sad. His appetite grew less and less daily until he was a mere skeleton. One morning he was found dead. Dash was well known in the town where his master had lived, and was called by everybody "The Guardian of the Three Orphans."



The oldest ship ploughing the seven seas. For 124 years, this magnificent vessel of Cowes, England, has traded continuously between Southampton and the Isle of Wight. During this time, she is reckoned to have traveled over half a million miles and, remarkable considering her size, she has carried 400,000 tons of cargo.



Think of it!

10" double-sided 75c.

"His Master's Voice" Victor-Records

Until July 8 only

for 55c

all other "His Master's Voice" Victor records except Red Seal records less 20c

What a chance to secure all those latest hits which you have long wanted

J. N. Schefter

Hay Fork Rope, Pulleys, Etc.

WE STOCK WIRE CABLE FOR THE HAY CARRIER. SIZE 7-16". ALSO PURE MANILLA ROPE 7-8 and 1"

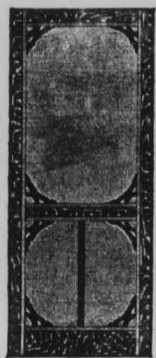
HAYFORK PULLEYS EXTRA SHEAVES HOOKS HITCHES, ETC.

SECTION KNIVES TO FIT ALL MACHINES 6 1/2c each

HAMMOCKS - BICYCLES - ROCK SALT - CEMENT

LIME - PARIS GREEN - ARSENATE OF LEAD

BUG DEATH - MAGATITE - ETC.



Binder Twine at very lowest prices

Screen Doors \$2.50 to \$4.50

Windows 45 to 60c

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf Notice is hereby Given that all persons having claims against the Estate of John Kuester, late of the Township of Carrick, in the County of Bruce, Ontario, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of May A.D. 1925, are hereby notified to send by post pre-raid or otherwise deliver to Daniel Kuester, one of the Executors, on or before the 24th day of July A.D. 1925, a statement of their claims and the security (if any) held by them, duly verified by Statutory declaration.

And Take Notice that after the said 24th day of July the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which they then have notice, and not be liable for any claims not filed at the time of the distribution.

Dated at Carrick, June 25th, A. D. 1925. Daniel Kuester, R. R. No. 3, Mildmay, Ont.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 12, CARRICK

Promotion Examinations Sr. III to Jr. IV—Arthur Kroetsch Eugene Schaus. Jr. III to Sr. III—Aaron Schaus,

Matilda Schwartz, Alvin Baetz, Leo Schwartz.

Sr. II to Jr. III—Elmer Kroetsch, Ervin Schaus. Failed—Irene Eckerswiler, Rosaline Kupferschmidt, Jerome Kupferschmidt.

Jr. II to Sr. II—Frieda Wettlauf, Milton Bieman.

Sr. I to Jr. II—Eldon Schaus, Amelia Schwartz.

Sr. Pr.—Gertrude Schaus, Vera Baetz and Teddy Sparling (equal).

Jr. Pr.—Marjorie Wagner, Elmer Fischer, Annie Schwartz, Doris Baetz, Carl Wagner, Elmer Schaus, J. W. Kerr, teacher

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 5, CARRICK

Promotion Examinations Sr. II to Jr. III—Norman Diebel (H); Gladys Diebel (H); Adela Diemert (H); Gertrude Fischer (H).

Pass—Ton Finegan, Doretta Weber, Edwin Stroeder, Melvin Wolfe, Norman Schmidt.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Lavina Fischer (H); Leo Stroeder (H); Alvina Weber (H); Vera Diemert (H).

Pass—Edward Krohn.

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Leota Losch (H) Amelia Klages (H). Pass—Lydia Finegan, Carl Weber, Willie Diemert.

E. Widmeyer, teacher.

Owen Sound here next Wednesday

Those Pictures in Your Store-room

Would look much better on your walls—and it's an easy matter to have them framed.

Wrap them up now—before it slips your memory—and bring them in to us.

You'll be surprised how much frames will add to their beauty—and you'll never miss the little that they cost.

May we expect you soon?

G. H. EICKMEIER

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until six p.m., Saturday, July 4th, for the construction of a concrete bridge opposite lot 33, Con. 12, Carrick Twp.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at office of undersigned.

J. A. JOHNSTON, Clerk Mildmay, Ont.

MORTGAGE SALE

Radford's Mill with residence and appurtenances near Belmore (part of Lot No. 7, Con. A., Township of Carrick) will be offered for sale at Public Auction on Tuesday, July 14, 1925, at 2 p.m.

For particulars see sale bills and apply to W. Brydone, Clinton, Ont., Vendor's Solicitor

John Purvis, Holyrood, Ont., Auctioneer.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 2 CARRICK AND CULROSS

Number enrolled 50. Names arranged in order of merit. Names of those who failed not given.

H. after a name means honours. Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Loretta Weber, Sr. III to Jr. IV—Leo Obermeyer, Leona Trautman, Clarence Schiestel.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Louisa Kieffer, Stella Schnurr.

II to Jr. III—Margaret Detzler (H) Florence Schiestel (H); Irene Reinhart (H); Louis Steffer, Helen Obermeyer, Clara Doerr, Anthony Meyer, Rudolph Obermeyer, Josephine Bohnert, Albert Detzler.

II—Norman Schiestel, Elmina Trautman, George Detzler, Alfred Schnurr, Agnes Trautman, Leonard Weber, Stephen Illebrun, Elma Meyer, Irene Weber, Mathew Schiestel.

Primer. First—Leander Kieffer. Mildred Weber, Victor Obermeyer, George Doerr, Welma Bohnert, Florence Weiler.

Primer—Clemons Bohnert, Clarence Weiler, Walter Dosman, Alex. Schnurr, Herbie Detzler, Tommie Detzler, Michael Cronin, Leonard Reinhart, Joseph Dosman, Helen Trautman, Albert Doerr.

Frank J. O'Hagan, teacher

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 10, CARRICK

Sr. IV—Kathleen Kestner, Albin Beninger.

Jr. III—Kathleen Grub, Loretta Kestner, Anthony Strauss.

Sr. II—William Beninger, Marie Grub.

Jr. II—Edwin Kestner, George Grub.

Rita Weiler, teacher

AMBLESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran and son Harry visited at James Clancy's near Chepstow last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of near Teeswater spent Sunday evening at Jack Cronin's.

Miss Evelyn Cronin returned home from London last week for the midsummer holidays.

The engagement was announced last Sunday at the R. C. Church, Formosa, of Miss Abbie Doerr, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doerr to Mr. Edward Schill, son of Mr. Raymond Schill of Carrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Illebrun were given a pleasant surprise last Monday evening, it being the 33rd anniversary of their marriage. A great number of friends and relatives assembled at their home, and an address was read by Mr. And. Schnurr. They were presented with two handsome chairs by their children and a most enjoyable evening was afterwards spent in dancing.

We wish our three entrance pupils every success in their final exams.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 10, CARRICK

Postmasters throughout Canada have been requested by the Post Office department at Ottawa to instruct purchasers of postal notes to write their names on the notes in the space provided for that purpose and to fill in the names of the payees and the offices of payment.

The purchasers of postal notes should also be directed, the instructions set forth, to detach and keep the coupons, and to write upon the backs of the coupons the names and addresses of the payees. Purchasers will then have full records of the remittances and will be in a position to furnish necessary particulars if they afterwards desire to have the notes traced.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

Hot Weather Necessities

Wear Light Weight Clothes And Keep Cool

We have a well assorted stock to choose from

Dress Gingham

Dress Gingham, in stripes, checks and plaid designs, for dresses, aprons, rompers, etc.

PRICES 24c, 29c, 35c and 50c

Dress Voiles

All the new things in Voile, neat pin dots and fancy designs, also printed effects.

PRICES 48c, 75c and \$1.00

Dress Crepes

Crepe, Silk, Silk and Wool Mixtures, in plain and figured patterns; and over checks.

PRICES \$1.25 up to \$2.00

Habutia Silk

Light weight, good wearing wash silk in a wide range of colors for dresses, slips, etc.

PRICE \$1.50

Ladies Underwear

Ladies and Children's Summer Underwear Vests in short sleeve and no sleeve styles. A big range of qualities. Bloomers to match.

Fancy Socks

Fancy Socks for the Kiddies, and girls and boys. Come see these. You will like them.

Mens Straw Sailors

Mens Straw Sailors in white, cream and tan fancy braids, with plain and fancy bands.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$1.50 up to \$3.00

Mens Summer Underwear

Mens light weight Underwear in combination style, also in two piece styles in all sizes.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Mens Pants

Mens Cottonade Tweed Pant, dark pattern, in good wearing qualities. Sizes 34 to 42.

SPECIAL \$1.95

Mens Overalls

Mens Black Bib Overalls, medium weight denim, will give satisfactory wear. Sizes 36 to 42.

SPECIAL \$1.95

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Butter

Weekly Half-Holiday Every Thursday Afternoon

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

READ THESE STATEMENTS FROM McCORMICK-DEERING OWNERS

THESE MEN ARE SEASOTED TRACTOR OWNERS. MOST OF THEM HAVE OWNED AND USED SEVERAL MAKES—THEY DO NOT HESITATE TO RECOMMEND THE McCORMICK-DEERING IN PREFERENCE TO OTHERS.

"I know from practical experience that it the McCormick-Deering) is the one practical tractor for general all round farming. I have owned and used quite a few styles and makes and I have yet to find one to beat the McCormick-Deering."

ing is the accessibility of all working parts. It is so easy to make minor adjustments without tearing the whole thing apart."

"I'm going on the second season with my McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor now and I like it fine. I wouldn't think of going back to horses."

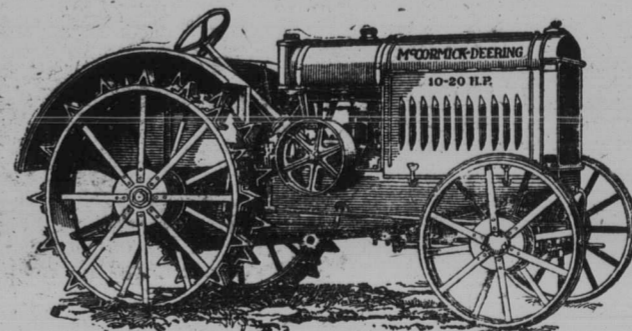
"I think the McCormick-Deering Tractor is much more economical than horses or mules."

"After a thorough investigation I decided the McCormick-Deering 15-20 would best fill my requirements. I have never regretted my decision."

"You'd have to go a long ways before you could sell me any other tractor but a McCormick-Deering."

"One of the best features of McCormick-Deering"

LET US POINT OUT TO YOU HOW EASY YOU CAN ENTER INTO OWNERSHIP OF A McCORMICK-DEERING 10-20 OR 15-30 TRACTOR. THESE GOOD TRACTORS ARE ECONOMICAL AND EASY TO PAY FOR. ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.



CHARLES J. KOENIG - Agent - Mildmay