

The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher

HOLIDAY

Do your Xmas Shopping Now

With Xmas on the way you should Decide Now on your Gift List for this year. We will hold any selection until Christmas.

FINEST QUALITY DIAMOND RINGS

The mountings are the very Latest Designs in 14K and 18K Green and White Gold. Your choice of many styles. Specially priced at \$20, \$35, \$50 up to \$165.00.

PEARL STRANDS IN GIFT BOXES—LADIES' WRIST WATCHES—GENTS' WRIST & POCKET WATCHES—DIAMOND NET BAR PINS—WALDMAR CHAINS & KNIVES—CUFF LINKS—TIE PINS—CUT GLASS—SILVERWARE—FANCY CHINA—VANITY CASES—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—HAND BAGS—FOUNTAIN PENS—PIPES—TOYS—DOLLS—TREE DECORATIONS—CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Genuine French Ivory—a large assortment—New Stock—Reasonable Prices

FRENCH IVORY

OUR ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY DISPLAY AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION

C. E. WENDT JEWELLER MILDMAY, ONT.

olving Your Christmas Gift is made easy by visiting our Store

NEW GOODS ARRIVING ALL THE TIME. OUR STOCKS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE AND WE HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

WE LIST ONLY A FEW—

- French Ivory TOILET SETS
- BOXED STATIONERY
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- EVERSHARP PENCILS
- BOXED PERFUMES
- TOILET SETS
- BOXED BON BONS
- CIGARS
- QUIGARETTES
- PRAYER BOOKS
- ROSARIES
- CANDLE STICKS

GIVE US A VISIT AND WE WILL BE AT YOUR SERVICE.

THE STAR STORE

J.P.PHELAN PhmB

Drugs, Groceries & Stationery

Special Reductions on New and Second-hand Pianos, Organs & Phonographs during the next 30 days

J. F. SCHUETT

FURNITURE DEALER — FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Darling & Kaufman paid \$10 for hogs this week.

Just nineteen more shopping days before Christmas.

Bruce County Council will meet at Walkerton next Tuesday.

For Sale—One-horse Sleigh, in good condition. Apply at this office.

Potatoes still wanted. Bring them in Friday or Saturday, Sovereign's.

Mr. Alphonse Uhrich, of Otterville, Ohio, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Turnips and Potatoes Wanted—Call Phone 14 before bringing them out. Weiler Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Filsinger and daughter, Thelma, visited relatives at Chesley on Monday.

Miss Melvina Schurr of Linwood was the guest of her brother, Mr. J. H. Schurr, on Sunday.

We sell that good Coal Oil—British American—the kind that makes the home bright in winter. Sovereign's.

Sovereign's shipped a car of turnips this week and bought a car of potatoes paying \$1.10 cash, \$1.40 trade.

Flour—We handle Hanover O'Canada, Purty, Cream of West and Five Roses. Prices low. Buy now. Weiler Bros.

Harvey Weber, who has been living in Neustadt for some time, is moving this week to his farm south of Deemerton.

A. Kramer has a good stock of Corn, Screenings, Western Oats and Flour and Feed on hand. Reduced prices on big quantities.

Mrs. Henry Koehler, of the Elora Road, Carrick, who has been in poor health for some time, underwent a very critical operation last week for some internal trouble.

Mrs. Peter Schumacher received word this week that her three-year-old grand-daughter of the American Soo, was burned to death. The child became saturated with kerosene, and caught fire.

Miss Eveyn Liesemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Liesemer, of Disbury, Alta., spent the week-end with relatives at Mildmay. She is taking a course at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The townline between Ambleside and Belmore, recently assumed by the County, is now one of the finest pieces of highway in this section. It was given a good surfacing with crushed gravel, and it is now in good condition.

While motoring to Mildmay from Riverside on Wednesday morning, Mr. Noah H. Stiegler's Star sedan skidded on the icy road, and jumped across a two foot ditch. Mr. Stiegler managed to stop the machine before it collided with the fence, but two front wheels of the car were smashed.

Mr. Chas. Filsinger of Rostock spent a couple of days here this week. He is still in the horse-buying business. He brought up a pair of colts in a motor truck and took back a team of good heavy working horses by the same means.

Cutters and Sleighs. If you want a nice up-to-date Cutter or a nice finished sleigh, call on A. Brohman. He has them on hand. Wood taken as payment.

Prize Money Ready. Those who won prizes at the Mildmay Fall Show are notified that their cheques are ready at the office of the secretary, P. D. Liesner.

Carrick Farm Sold. Mr. Adam Quantz, who has been farming for twenty-five years on the 14th concession of Carrick, has sold his farm to his neighbor, Mr. Philip Weber, and purposes holding an auction sale in the spring, after which he will retire to Hanover.

Will Winter in Florida. George P. Miller of the 4th concession of Carrick, left last Saturday for Florida, where he will spend two or three months with Mr. Henry Eidt, at Auburndale, Florida. He went by motor to Detroit, and took the train the balance of the trip.

Taxes Coming Slowly. For some reason or other, the Carrick taxes are coming in very slowly this year. There remains just two more weeks in which to pay the rates, but to date not 25% of the tribute money has been handed in. The tax collector paid his visit to Carlsruhe last Thursday and came home with a little jag of coin, amounting to about \$800. In former years he received from \$2500 to \$3500 on his Carlsruhe visit. What is the reason? Many of the farmers say it is hard to pay taxes with light oats.

Order your Personal Christmas Cards now at Phelan's.

Bring in a load of Potatoes Friday or Saturday. Sovereign's.

Bring in a load of potatoes this week. \$1.10 cash, \$1.40 trade. Sovereign's.

Weiler Bros. loaded three cars turnips this week. They paid 20c cash, 25c trade.

For Pure and Fresh Ingredients for your Christmas Cake and Pudding, come to Phelan's.

Green 41c, 40c & 37c Cash, for a small five gallon can testing not less than 2%. Try us and you will be satisfied. Sovereign & Son.

For Sale. Int. 6 h.p. used gas engine, guaranteed to run as good as new. Bargain for quick sale. Henry Joham. Belmore.

Settled Out of Court. Edward Ruland, who got into a liquor scrape last week, settled the case out of court by paying a fine of \$50. Edward Tiede, of Formosa, also settled his case with a similar fine, with costs.

Died of Monoxide Poisoning. Mr. Julius Scholtka, of Holiday's Cove, West Virginia, husband of Winnifred, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler of Mildmay, died very suddenly on Wednesday night last week from monoxide poisoning. Relatives received a message in Wednesday evening, and Mr. Herbert G. Weiler left the following morning to attend the funeral.

Progressive Meeting. Mr. M. A. McCallum, Progressive candidate in this Riding, held a meeting in the town hall last Friday evening. The weather was very wet and rough, so the attendance was not large. The meetings was addressed by the candidate and Revs. Bole of Walkerton, Mackenzie of Belmore, and Cosp and Gretzinger of Mildmay. Jos. Vogan of Carrick acted as chairman.

Won Prizes at Toronto. Mr. Andrew Schmidt was successful in winning the following prizes at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto—4th in small peas, 3rd in sheaf wheat, 3rd in barley sheaf, 4th in sheaf, 4th in table corn, and 4th and 6th in potatoes. Each of his seven entries was awarded a prize. Mr. Alex. Fischer, who had two entries won third in potatoes, and seventh in wheat.

Successful Bazaar. The bazaar in the town hall last Thursday under the auspices of the Mildmay United Church, was a very successful event. The different booths were very liberally patronized during the afternoon and evening. The program of piano and orchestra music, with a nicely rendered solo by Miss Laugretta Hamel and a reading by Dorothy Jasper, was very enjoyable. The proceeds of the event amounted to over \$150.

Drainage Appeals Heard. The Carrick Council sat as a Court of Revision on Tuesday to hear the appeals in connection with the Teeswater River Drainage bylaw. There were about a dozen appeals in all, several of them being entered for the purpose of correcting errors. The council decided to cancel all the exemptions given under the original report, which will add nearly 2000 acres to the drainage area, and thus reduce the individual assessment for outlet in this municipality. Engineer McGeorge of Chatham was present at the Court of Revision, and greatly assisted the Council in its duties. The contractors, we understand, are getting their dredge ready for work north of Chepstowe, and blasting of the rock bar will soon be in progress.

Former Mildmayite Marries. A very pretty wedding occurred at six p.m. Saturday evening, Nov. 20th at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graham, west of Williamsport, Mrs. Graham being a sister of the groom. Miss Daisy Taylor of Nova Scotia, and Mr. J. Wesley Vollick of Mildmay, were united in marriage by Rev. Raymond Fletcher of the Presbyterian church. The single ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in pink georgette crepe beaded in rhinestones and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss Clara Graham, who is a niece of the groom, wore robin's egg blue silk tulle with a corsage of pink roses. The ring bearer, little Miss Katharine Cameron wore rose colored silk tulle and carried a basket of pink roses and snap dragons, containing the ring. The groom was attended by his nephew, Ormond Bailey. The house was prettily decorated in autumn colors, orange and brown. Following the ceremony and congratulations a sumptuous turkey dinner was served to about fifty relatives and friends. The evening was devoted to dancing, cards and social conversation. Mr. Vollick is quite well known here and his many friends extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Vollick will reside in Chicago where the groom is a successful contractor.

Ontario Favors Government Sale

Conservatives Sweep Ontario With 75 Seats

South Bruce Re-elects McCallum By 46 Majority

Mildmay CARRICK McCallum

A. to L	139	49
M. to Z.	107	45

CARRICK

No. 1 (Mildmay)	161	50
No. 2 (Otter Creek)	41	30
No. 3 (Formosa)	217	6
No. 4 (Ingis)	33	77
No. 5 (Linta)	33	45
No. 6 (Caplaruhe)	118	25
No. 7 (Deemerton)	39	51
752		284

CULROSS

No. 1	29	19
No. 2	16	70
No. 3	37	77
No. 4	55	125
No. 5	49	96
No. 6	217	11
No. 7	36	37
439		432

Summary of Majorities

Mildmay	152
Carrick	468
Culross	11
Walkerton	596
Kincardine Town	25
Lukenow	213
Teeswater	173
Brant	50
Kincardine Twp.	386
Huron	447
Greenock	231
Brant	50

The latest returns obtainable before going to press, indicate that the Conservatives hold 75 seats out of 112. In addition to this, five additional members-elect are pledged to support the Government sale of liquor. Toronto went solidly wet, with 15 members, and most of the other cities also supported the Ferguson government. Raney, the Progressive leader, went down to defeat, and Nickle was knocked out in Kingston.

Frank Lobsinger has taken a job in Hanover, assisting to put up a new building for Mr. Huensmorder, plumber.

Florence, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Misere, was laid up this week with a serious attack of appendicitis, but is now better.

Weather prophets state that the presence in Ontario of Arctic white owls is the harbinger of a cold winter, claiming that the birds have come south in search of food.

The weather on election day was rough and blustery, with a bitterly cold wind blowing up the snow. The ground was frozen hard, however, and it was an improvement over the mud.

Mr. Jas. Austin of the Howick and Carrick townline, captured a large owl this week. It was white, dotted with black spots, and measured 52 inches from tip to tip. It was a very pretty bird. George Scheffer also Woodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mackie was taken to Bruce County Hospital on Monday for an operation for hernia. Drs. Carpenter of Mildmay and Jameson of Hamilton did the surgical work, and the lad is now improving very satisfactorily.

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W. D. Cargill, the beaten Conservative candidate in South Bruce cannot blame Mildmay and Carrick for his defeat. His supporters here worked like beavers, and kept the votes coming in until the polls closed at 7 o'clock. Formosa remains very decidedly moist, as will be seen in No. 3, Carrick and No. 6, Culross, Mr. Cargill receiving all the votes but 17 in the two polls.

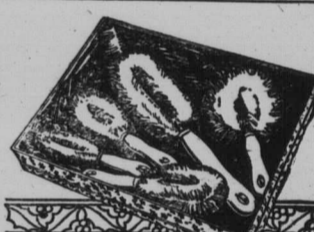
Walkerton gave Cargill a bumper majority of 596 votes, the Liberals of the county town backing up the Conservative candidate. The Western section of the Riding, however, gave the dry candidate an unexpectedly strong support, and it was due to this that he was able to nose out his opponent.

Mildmay and Carrick saw very little of either candidate. Cargill felt sure of the vote here, and McCallum evidently thought that these municipalities were too damp to do much with.

Premier Ferguson goes back into power with 75 seats out of 112, so he has a decisive majority.

Dr. Jamieson, of Durham, former speaker in the Legislature, was defeated by F. R. Oliver, the youthful Progressive, by 700 majority. North Bruce elected Alex. Mawhinney by 600 majority. North Wellington elected Dr. McQuibbon over Wm. Chambers by nearly 1000.

John Joynt, Conservative, was defeated in North Huron by Robertson. Liberal. This Riding has been held by the Conservatives for quite a number of years.



Ideal Xmas Gifts

Fuller Brushes in Sets

Each set is packed in a holly box all ready to send to your relatives and friends.

The Fuller Man brings them to your home where you may select and examine each brush before you buy.

If you are not at home when he calls, drop him a post-card or call him on the phone at the address below.

JOS. W. SAUER
Agent, Mildmay

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POTATOES, EGGS, BUTTER, CREAM AND LIVE OR DRESSED POULTRY FOR THIS WEEK

O. L. Sovereign & Son

COAST TO COAST

Charlottetown, P. E. I.—Potatoes continue in good demand from outside points. On Monday, the steamship Munition sailed away for Norfolk, Virginia, with 36,000 sacks of seed potatoes from this district valued at \$86,000.

Halifax, N.S.—Charles Vincent Sale, London Governor of the Hudson's Bay Co. Overseas Settlement, Limited, has asked for an extensive survey of the settlement prospects of the Maritime Provinces, particularly in reference to vacant farms, their character, nature of soil, productivity, class of agriculture they would serve, prices at which they may be secured, opportunities for markets and all other information to enable the prospective settler with capital to know where he stands.

Moncton, N.B.—Frozen blueberries are now being shipped in quantity to Cleveland and other centres in the United States. So far eight carloads have left Moncton, and it is expected that the fruit will remain frozen. Two more carloads are about to go forward.

Quebec, Que.—Preliminary work on the pulp and paper mills of the St. Regis Paper Co. at Cap Rouge, nine miles west of Quebec, will start this fall and the construction of the mills will be begun in the spring, according to information from the municipality.

Windsor, Ont.—Recent census taken of the Border Cities—Windsor, Walkerville, Ford, Riverside, Sandwich and Ojibway—show a population at 100,000, or double that of six years ago and triple that of twelve years back. The value of construction per capita exceeded that of any of the larger Canadian cities, in 1924, by 40 per cent.; in 1925 by 50 per cent., and in 1926 by 60 per cent.

Winnipeg, Man.—A good sand for making glass of all kinds is found on Black Island in Lake Winnipeg, according to a report issued by the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—Oil drilling will shortly begin in a new field four miles north of Redъяn, directed by the Ribstone-Wainwright Oil Co., Ltd. Equipment is now en route to the field. The lease and oil rights acquired from the Government cover several thousand acres.

Calgary, Alta.—Alberta has now a silver fox population of more than 2,000. These are being inspected and branded by R. S. Oulton of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture.

Victoria, B.C.—Famous Playars-Lasky are to establish a plant in British Columbia for film production it was announced in connection with the \$15,000,000 concern known as the Famous Players' Canadian Corporation Limited, of Toronto.



Sakham Ganesh Pandit, attorney, scholar, and writer, Los Angeles, who, although a Hindu, has been admitted to rights of full United States citizenship. Appeared against the immigration authorities, his right was affirmed.

More Berries.

In parts of Hungary, farm laborers are paid in vegetables. Occasionally, we suppose, a workman will ask for an increase in his week's celery.

Deaf and Dumb Form Club.

Paris has a club formed exclusively of deaf and dumb persons.

Nebraska Likes Alberta.

Sixteen years ago George A. Wilkinson came with his wife and three children from Beatrice, Nebraska, about 60 miles from Lincoln, and bought 820 acres of land at \$20 an acre in the Edmonton District of Alberta. He now owns 960 acres which can readily be sold at \$75 an acre. In the fifteen years he has farmed in Alberta his average yield of wheat has been thirty bushels to the acre and oats sixty-five bushels. Last year the wheat yielded forty-five bushels to the acre. This year the crop yielded from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre. There have been years when the yield of oats has been as high as 125 bushels to the acre.

"Are you satisfied with Alberta?" he was asked.

"There is nowhere as good as Alberta to me," answered Mr. Wilkinson. "I came here first to look over the country in 1901 and went back to Nebraska. The following year I bought 160 acres near Edmonton, which I held and later sold. In 1910 I decided to move to Alberta with my family, the eldest of the children then being 16 years old, and bought 320 acres in the Namayo district, near Edmonton. I still live on this farm, though two of my boys are now working it. I have another farm of 480 acres at Bon Accord, a few miles north of my home, which I bought three years ago. This is being farmed by another son. My three sons are married to Canadian girls and my two daughters are married to Canadian farmers near Edmonton."

Mr. Wilkinson, who is 70 years of age is now taking life easier. He is a member of the Edmonton Rotary Club, and though he has to motor ten miles to Edmonton he never misses the weekly luncheon. He believes that Alberta offers to Americans equal opportunities for farming as in the United States, because land is cheaper, they yield better crops, the cost of production is less, and the prices paid for farm products in Canada are equally as good as those in the States, in some cases higher.

While a settler with capital can attain success quicker, he considers the first requisite is a capacity for work. He advocates a settler following mixed farming in Western Canada in order to insure the greatest measure of success.

Feeding the Winter Birds.

Among the many questions we have to answer is this one: "Is it natural to feed the birds; and if we do feed them, will it not spoil them for doing the work Nature intended?" Conditions are much changed in bird life. There was a time when it was not necessary to erect bird-houses; but now we must if we want to attract them around our homes, especially in thickly settled places.

The natural food of winter birds has been practically destroyed, and if we want to attract birds and keep them with us the year round, it is necessary to feed them throughout the winter.

As soon as the bugs appear in the springtime, the birds will desert your feeding-stations. This has been noticed by all trained observers. Feeding the birds during the time that their natural food supply is at its lowest ebb, will help you draw the birds closer to your home, prevent many birds from starving, will keep some of our migratory birds with us throughout the year, will bring a better understanding between birds and mankind and, in addition, have them ready for the bugs when they appear in the spring.

The foods generally used are suet or other fat, pork rinds, bones with shreds of meat, cooked meats, meal-worms, bird-seed, nut meats of all kinds, buckwheat chaff, hayseed, millet, whole or rolled oats, pop-corn, pumpkin, squash and sunflower seed, rolled or boiled rice, wheat, cut-up apples, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, etc.

Put out some fine gravel, sand, grit and siftings from coal ashes.

As to feeding-stations, birds are not particular. A food-tray or shelf may be put on a tree or pole or fastened against the house. Wind plays havoc with the food on shelves, therefore boxes or houses built with a roof will protect the food and also the birds during stormy weather.

By the time a man learns to keep silent he knows much that is worth saying.



SPENT HOLIDAY AS CARPENTER SUPERVISOR.

Above are shown Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Madame Cardin and their home in Sorel, Quebec. Mr. Cardin spent a two weeks' holiday supervising and directing the work of a squad of carpenters who were renovating the house. The minister himself spent nearly two years as a carpenter in his youth.

London Tries Sample Rubber-Paved Road.

The believers in rubber as the ideal surface for city roadways are nothing daunted that their efforts have so far met with complete success. The stretch which was laid down round the Cenotaph in Whitehall about two years ago had to be taken up, as the rubber surface "crept." Now a new system of what are known as the Galsman blocks is being tried on a stretch of about 40 yards in Upper Bridge Street between Ludgate Circus and the river. The test here will be as severe as in any place in London, as the heaviest traffic of all sorts passes along in a constant stream.

Heavy terra-cotta blocks 10½ inches by 8 inches have been fixed to them a rubber cap five-eighths of an inch thick which, it is claimed, will stand the heaviest pounding of the lorries, both horse and motor, that will go over it. These blocks are laid on a 12-inch concrete bed. They are apparently very well made with straight-cut, true edges. The edges are dipped in a mixture of rubber and bitumen immediately before laying and the same mixture is poured on the surface joints so that what is practically a complete rubber surface is the result. To look at the roadway gives the impression of a white tile floor that is of pure rubber.

A good comparison will be possible at the spot chosen as half the width of the road will be the ordinary road surface and the other half the Galsman rubber. A Manchester company is carrying out the experiment and will maintain the surface for two years, after which the Corporation will, if satisfied, enter into a maintenance contract. During an artificial test in Manchester a 13-ton lorry was sent over an experimental stretch 1000 times in a day. This destroyed the granite sides of the road, but the rubber stood up to the test. It will be curious if London goes back to the days of the Romans in Britain in the use of terra-cotta.

Perfume Retains Fragrance.

When opened recently a 3000-year-old jar of perfume found in an Egyptian tomb still retained its fragrance.

Passengers on Train in Canada Hear Mexican Music.

Passengers in the observation car of a Canadian National transcontinental express recently listened to music broadcast by Vera Cruz, Mexico, while their train was thundering along at sixty miles an hour near Edmonton, Alberta. Prior to this, while passing through Manitoba, they were regaled with tangos and fandangoes direct from Mexico City.

According to Roy Cummings, a member of the service engineering staff of the Garod Corporation, this is but one example of the remarkable distant reception possible on the northern trains. Mr. Cummings has just returned from one of his periodical inspections of the installations maintained by the Canadian railroad.

Three years ago the Canadian National, seeking to relieve the monotony of long train journeys, decided to equip all of its deluxe trains with radio. The choice of a standard receiver was made and the installation begun. All the sets are permanently fitted into the observation cars, and a pair of ear phones placed on each chair, so designed that the broadcast could be clearly heard above the roar of the trains.

The installations have been completely successful during the three years of operation, and so far as the reception of distant stations is concerned, have exceeded expectations. This has proven very entertaining to the passengers, because in addition to receiving the latest news and financial reports from Canadian and American stations, they have been able to enjoy the music of other countries. Experience has shown that interference is practically negligible even when the weather rapidly varies from falling snow to torrid heat.

Urges 44-Hour Week.

An effort is being made to extend the forty-four-hour week, now effective in New South Wales, to all States of Australia.

Chinese Eat Boiled Crickets.

The Chinese believe boiled crickets to be very efficacious as blood purifiers.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Despite the fact that trappers and traders have taken freely of the fur resources of Canada, our fur trade now employs more capital, engages a larger number of employees, and serves a greater number of people, than at any previous time. The world demand for furs has increased so greatly that the fur industry is confronted with new problems, among the most important of which is an assured supply of good quality raw product such as Canada is able to furnish.

The limited supply of high quality furs in comparison to the demand, has forced the industry to use pelts formerly considered of little value, many of which are imported from foreign countries. The public is deceived as to the extent of this practice by a variety of trade names as applied to certain furs among which the fur of the rabbit is perhaps outstanding. According to the statement, a list of misleading names as offered to the rabbit skin includes the following:

American seal, Arctic seal, Australian seal, Baffin seal, Bay-seal, Baltic seal, buckskin seal, coast seal, coney seal, electric seal, French seal, Hudson Bay seal, Laskin seal, La Mousse seal, near seal, musquash seal, northern seal, polar seal, Red River seal, Roman seal, Sealtle, sealine, Baltic white fox, fox hair, coney kit, Baltic leopard, coney leopard, French leopard, Russian leopard, leopardine, Baltic lion, Belgian lynx, Black lynx, Russian lynx, coney beaver, electric beaver, mendoza beaver, nutria beaver, beaverette, erminette, Baltic black and brown fox.

This form of selling has received considerable condemnation from an influential body of the fur retailers and certain principles in this regard have been agreed upon. The fur industry will undoubtedly not be content with the continued substitution of these low grade pelts and other means of increasing the supply of better grade furs will be eagerly welcomed.

Fox farming has already become a well established industry and the farming of wild fur-bearers on privately-owned lands and the utilization of waste lands and water areas is advanced as a suggestion which may provide a solution at least in part of an adequate fur supply. Already a number of experiments in Canada along these lines have met with considerable success. "Dry farming" or the raising of such fur-bearer as the muskrat, in pens apart from their natural habitat, is also an important departure of intense interest which is being developed. If successful, this practice will materially add to the supply of raw pelts of high grade.

As a result of the increasing demand for information in regard to Canada's resources of fur bearing wild life and the raising of fur bearing animals in captivity, the Natural Resources Intelligence Service has prepared a number of monographs in English and French on Canada's fur bearers and their domestication, including beaver, fisher, muskrat, mink, marten, otter, raccoon, chinchilla rabbit, skunk and blue fox. These reports contain data relative to description, habitat, production, trapping methods, breeding, feeding, ranch practice, skinning, pelt values, breeding stock values, markets, manufacture and various aspects of their economic and commercial importance.

It is interesting to note that inquiries relative to Canada's present and prospective fur resources and especially the raising of fur bearers in captivity are coming, not alone from Canada, but from the United States and foreign countries, including both Europe and Asia.

A New Tool.

"My carburetor is out of order, but I think I can fix it."
"Have you a mechanical bent?"
"No, but perhaps my neighbor has one. I'll borrow it."

Motion Carried.

Senator's Wife—"What is your pleasure in regard to the dinner, my dear?"
Senator (just returned from session)—"I move that it be laid on the table."

Unfortunately.

The Prodigy's Mother—"Of course, I know she makes little mistakes sometimes, but you see, she plays entirely by ear."
The Prodigy's Uncle—"Unfortunately, that's the way I listen."

FARM WORKERS MAY GET DOLE.

British Committee Report 5 For and 5 Against, With Chairman in Favor.

The question of extending the much criticized "dole" (unemployment insurance scheme) to agricultural workers in Britain has become a hot issue. The "dole" is an insurance benefit paid for by compulsory contributions partly from the worker, partly from the employer and partly from the State. It provides a subsistence allowance to unemployed industrial workers, of whom there are now more than 1,000,000 in Britain.

The system has been chafed with placing a premium upon idleness. On the other hand the claim is made that it relieves much genuine distress and has proved to be popular. The British Government has thus been appointed an official committee under the chairmanship of Sir R. Henry Row to consider extending it to agricultural workers.

This committee has now issued a report which shows a division of opinion. The chairman and five of the members hold that agricultural workers should be brought under the scheme. The other five members, headed by Sir Thomas Davies, Governor of the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, oppose this view.

The majority arguments are based upon the contention that, although British agricultural workers may hitherto have been comparatively immune from unemployment, this happy state of things cannot be expected to continue. Lack of security against unemployment, the majority also say, tends to prevent men who have left the land from seeking to return to it, the exclusion of farm workers from unemployment insurance being thus prejudicial to agriculture.

Changes would have to be made in the existing system, the majority think, however, in order to enable it to be made applicable to agricultural workers. One of the difficulties pointed out is that at the present level of agricultural wages the amount of benefit payable to a married man with family would be practically equivalent, in some localities, to his weekly wage and, if he had a large family, it would substantially exceed it.

On the other hand, the report says, there are obvious objections to the establishment of a lower scale of benefit for workers in agriculture than for those in industry. It suggests, therefore, that provision should be made in the scheme whereby the total amount of weekly benefit paid to an individual wage-earner in respect of himself and his dependents should in no case exceed the sum of the weekly wage he was earning when he became unemployed.

The minority report refuses even this qualified measure of approval to the scheme. The immunity from risk of unemployment, which workers in agriculture enjoyed in 1920, it says, continues in no lessened degree today. The minority also quotes the cost to the industry and opposition of employers and workers as reasons for rejecting the proposal outright.

Men Think Better Under Strain.

Your easy-going, pleasant fellow isn't going to get there as fast as the man who grits his teeth, knits his brows and holds his muscles tense. A series of psychological tests recently was tried on persons while they were gripping a dynamometer, a pair of hand grips with meter attached, and then repeated while the subjects were sitting in relaxed positions. The results show that persons can think much better and faster when their muscles are under tension.

New Maps.

The extraordinary activity in the Red Lake district and adjoining areas emphasizes the value of accurate maps as an aid in traveling through new country and in prospecting. The Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, has published several maps of this area, from information obtained from aerial photographs based on ground control surveys. The Lac Seul, Pointe-du-Bell, and Carroll Lake sheets on a scale of one inch to four miles and the Red Lake sheet on a scale of one inch to two miles, cover a large part of the area in which prospecting is now being done.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Wait Till Jeff Gets Hold of That Barber.

NEGLECTED ANAEMIA

Often Leads to a Decline—Enrich the Blood by Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

In their early teens it is quite common for girls to outgrow their strength, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time, for it is when strength is sapped by rapid growth that anaemia develops. The first signs may be noticed by nervousness, languor and headaches. The face grows pale, breathlessness and palpitation follow, with low spirits.

At the first symptom of anaemia mothers should act at once. Neglected anaemia often leads to decline, but if you see that your daughter's blood is enriched there need be no cause for anxiety. The finest blood enricher ever discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pure, red blood created by these pills will quickly banish all signs of anaemia. They will build up your girl's health and ensure her a robust girlhood. Give your daughter a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Make her strong like thousands of girls who have been rescued from the clutches of anaemia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Here is a bit of proof. Miss Mary Venditti, Catamont, N.B., says:—"Three years ago while attending a convent, I studied very hard to graduate. The result was I became very nervous and got so thin and pale my teachers thought they would have to send me home. I took different kinds of medicine which my parents sent me, but my condition remained unchanged. At last one of my teachers gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I had hardly finished it when I could feel an improvement in my condition. I continued the use of the pills for some time longer, and I can hardly tell all the good they did me. I gained in strength and weight, and the color returned to my cheeks, and at the end of the term I graduated. I never fail to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my friends and acquaintances when a tonic is needed."

South Window—Upper Room.

There the sky was my top story,
With its ever-changing glory.

Winter dawn's red sun rose, past
Edge of prairie bare and vast;
Noon, the zenith radiance fell
Like a deep-toned temple bell;
Sunset and I counted hues
Multitudinous, rare, profuse.

Golden moons and silver—they
Trekked athwart the Milky Way;
Gibbons moons and crescent, too,
Crossed the illimitable blue.

Moonlit, snowlit, crystal nights,
Stippled with uncounted lights;
Or a fog, and lambent glow,
Pearls across November snow.

Spring green, summer blossoming,
Autumn pageant, winter sting—
High adventures all of these—
Edge of nature's mysteries.

And I waked some nights to see
A great star beam down on me!
—Heloise M. B. Hawkins.

932 "Bobbles" Hurt in Year.
Out of the 932 London policemen
accidentally injured while on duty during
the year, 116 were bitten by dogs.



Free Government Pamphlet Reveals HOW TO GET MORE MONEY FROM HOGS

How to avoid breeding short, thick pigs, and how to develop those of a suitable bacon type; how to feed a sow to prevent her overbearing her litter; methods of breeding to be avoided; how to get two good litters a year; how to pick the best brood sows—there are just a few of the helpful facts contained in the free pamphlet "Breeding and Feeding the Market Hog" issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It will pay you to get it. Use the form below.

"The Grading and Marking of Eggs"
Another helpful pamphlet. Tells the law relative to grading, inspecting, shipping of eggs, etc. Every poultry farmer should get this.

There are over five hundred free government pamphlets on all the different branches of farming. Write for the list of these publications. Fill in and mail this slip POST FREE to

PUBLICATIONS BRANCH
Department of Agriculture,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Please send me free pamphlets on _____
together with list of all free pamphlets.

Name _____
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Province _____

Northern Lights.

The night had fallen and the stars had pierced the depths of a glorious sky. Then slowly above the northern horizon a flush of golden light diffused itself; the stars paled and were lost altogether in a sky that had grown vague and very far away. The light lingered a few minutes; then as quietly withdrew, but as the stars came out again to peep, it appeared moving slowly in oblique lines toward the west. Again there was a pause until with increased color and brilliancy it threw its shafts of light higher and higher. More often the rays were vertical, but sometimes oblique or in flowing spirals, never very long the same, but changing both their position and color. At one time they were golden spun with blue, then green, then flushed with rose, then like a gleaming crystal. Slowly they moved across the northern sky, pale, then glowed again and with surprising swiftness chased each other toward the zenith of the heavens.

Their wonder and beauty leads ever to the question, What are these Northern Lights, and what is the reason of their being? One may have to seek the answer through many realms of learning, yet there never fails to come that one given to the same question asked in childhood of a Canadian woodsman. He—a man who lived under the stars—surely would know, but his answer was picturesque though even then scarcely convincing. He called them the reflections of the lanterns carried by the Eskimos, walking about—in that long night darkness which envelops their polar home, and even after many years, for lack of any other explanation, whenever the aurora appears, some spot is always sought where far beyond the horizon, across the great white wastes, a little lantern swings at the side of a fur-clad form, moving now this way and now that as it searches a way through the darkness.

Color and form alone cannot portray the beauty of the Aurora. It is more than color, it is movement, it is music. Its colors are musical tones borne on high treble notes, no wight and tripping, then pausing and indefinite, then flowing through rippling allegros to fade almost away, then to awake through crescendo strains to the crashing beauty of grand chords, a Beethoven-like Sonata.

IS THERE A BABY IN YOUR HOME?

Is there a baby or young children in your home? If there is you should not be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Childhood ailments come quickly and means should always be at hand to promptly fight them. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home remedy. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers—in fact they relieve all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Melissa Cadotte, Manik, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are the best remedy in the world for little ones. My baby suffered terribly from indigestion and vomiting, but the Tablets soon set her right and now she is in perfect health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 26c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Retiring to a Garden.

A garden is certainly a good place to retire to, after the strenuous years. There, if anywhere, one might hope to find peace. And though Cowley did not find the Eden he anticipated, in realizing his desire for a small house and a large garden, history has many a delightful picture of men who after long experience in the affairs of the world did find a refuge among flowers. The joy of a garden is perhaps never deeper than when it comes as a late discovery, when after a strenuous career a man retires to a garden and finds unexpected delight. Having dropped some interests, how good to find there are new ones awaiting at one's door. New fields to explore, new discoveries to be made, new triumphs to be won. Just as there are compensations to a grown man reading Robinson Crusoe for the first time, having missed it in boyhood, so there are compensations for late gardeners. It is a great thing to discover for the first time the simple joys of tillage, of planting, and sowing, and tending, the joys of seed catalogues, of old clothes and gardening boots; the pleasant comradeship of birds and flowers. How beautiful a discovery to make in life's leisurely eventide and how many thousands there are who have made it. They have retired to a garden—away from crowds and controversies and worldly quests—and there have found rich and peaceful years, proving again what some of the wisest men have claimed, that gardening is perhaps the "purest of human pleasures."

Thread.

Fine and white and strong,
Back and forth you weave;
It does not tangle so long
To mend a sleeve.

As gently, heart, repair
The rent of those that grieve;
Remember, none may wear
His heart upon his sleeve.
—Fanny De Grott Hastings.

Physicians Use Minard's Liniment.

SCIENTISTS AGREE ON EVOLUTION

They Differ on Minor Points But Not Over General Theory.



Jean Baptiste Lamarck, early champion of evolution, was born in 1744 and died in 1829.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The evolution of life from the beginning of life as a one-celled animal to its many complex forms to-day culminating in man, is regarded as an accepted fact by the whole scientific world.

All scientists unite in agreeing upon the fact of evolution. But there is not so much agreement as to just how evolution does work. The processes of evolution are not yet completely understood, although progress toward more complete understanding is being made every day.

The evolution theory is older than many people suppose. We find a sort of vague idea of evolution among the early Greeks. A definite theory of evolution was not formulated until the middle of the eighteenth century, when one was proposed by the Comte de Buffon.

But the faculty of the Sorbonne at Paris forced Buffon to recant in 1751.

During the latter half of the eighteenth century, there were many advocates of evolution. These included Erasmus Darwin, the grandfather of Charles Darwin.

But as yet there was no satisfactory attempt to explain how evolution worked.

The first attempt to do this was made by Jean Baptiste Lamarck at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

The Seasons' Pageantry.

This world so fair—
How radiant in spring!
When April kisses May
And leaves a tear behind
In every daffodil—
I say within my heart,
"You are the season I love best
Of all the year,
Linger a while, dear spring!
And let me hear the rapturous thrush
Sing his first song again."
But joyously, unheedingly,
She hands to merry June
Her bounteous beauty—
And is fled.

Then summer brings to earth—
A deeper loveliness,
The hum of bees is here,
And fragrant clover
Scatters her perfume to the sweet soft breeze.

When shadows lengthen on the lawn
I cry enraptured—
"Stay just a little longer, gentle summer!
Let me but pick another white June rose!"

In spite of all my pleadings—
She is gone!
Autumn is here!
The glory of the year,
Gorgeous the woods and marshes,
Clad in their crimson, gold and emerald.

They almost seem to call,
And I cry back—
"Why should this splendor vanish?
Let me but keep it—
That I may find the white and purple
—asters,
The deeper crimson berries,
Fill every nook and cranny with their
—praise!"

But in the night
So quiet and so white—
There falls the snow—
Winter creeps in,
A stillness all untouched by sight or sound—
It too will pass away—
And I can let it go,
Because a beauty which can never fade
Begins to dawn.
—Susan F. Campbell.

India is now taking more than half the gold production of the world.

SOUR STOMACH

Dr. Franklin's DIGESTIN

Strengthens the Stomach, relieves and prevents Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Bilioissness, Nausea, Flatulence, Headache, and all other troubles caused by disordered Stomach and Bowels. Buy at your drug store or mail fifty cents to our address.

Dr. Franklin Laboratories
Toronto

Lamarck believed that an animal was modified by the use or disuse of his limbs and organs. Thus an animal which ran much acquired stronger limbs.

These acquired characteristics, stronger limbs, heavier hair, or whatever they might be, were handed down through inheritance to the animal's offspring.

In time, the effect of such inheritances would be the outcropping of a new species, Lamarck believed.

Lamarck's theory is not widely accepted to-day. For most biologists believe to-day that acquired characteristics cannot be inherited.

However, some do follow his basic principles and are known as a result as Neo-Lamarckians.

The question of whether acquired characteristics can be inherited or not is one which is by no means settled.

Some biologists believe that they can be inherited. In July, 1923, an Austrian scientist, Dr. Paul Kammerer, announced that he believed that he had proved definitely by experiments that acquired characteristics can be inherited.

Experiments such as those of Dr. Kammerer are being watched with the greatest interest by the whole scientific world and it may be that the question will be definitely settled within the next decade.

Modern evolutionary doctrine dates from the publication of Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species," in 1859.

Upset stomach, sluggish liver, and acid condition cause bad breath. Seltzer's Syrup gets at the cause. Try it and have a wholesome breath. Any drug store.

Responding.

Christianity affirms that only in so far as men respond to the vitalizing energies of the Spirit of God and appropriate the power He gives them can they acquire that insight into truth which, disciplined by faith will carry them through every difficulty of thought or conduct.—The Times (London).

You can rely on SHILOH FOR COUGHS

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.



Spotting the Bird.

Wife—"William, you started on one of your tears this afternoon. I know—a little bird told me."
Hubby (very gravely)—"Mary, if you don't hie!—got rid of that darned Mexican parrot I'll—hie!—leave home."

After Shaving—Minard's Liniment.

Devonshire Dialect.

Devonshire speech is not capricious, but has a syntax of its own. The classic phrase is "her told she." A pious person told me "us didn't love He, 'twas Him loved we." They never say "we are," but "us be" or else "we am," contracted into "we'm." They say "I'm" as well as "im," but never "me'n" or "me be," though invariably "me and Jarge be," or "me and Urn," or whatever the name is, and never "Ernest and I" or "George and I." They say "to" for "at"—"her liveth to Moreton"—and formerly said "at" for "to"—"I be goin' to Bovey"—but now it is the fashion to say "as far as Bovey." A complete grammar might be compiled.

Records taken over thirty-six years show that the greatest number of fatal influenza cases occur about the ninth or tenth week of the year, and the fewest about the thirty-fifth or thirty-sixth week.

Happily, the school has not taught them English that is truly up to date. They have not learned to say, "The weather conditions being favorable, the psychological moment was indulged in." They still say, "As 'twere fine, us did'n." And their pronunciation is unchanged; beetles are bittles, beans are banes, and Torquay is Tar-kay.—Cecil Torr, in "Small Talk at Wreyland."

Don't Neglect Bronchial Colds
Pneumonia, "Flu" and other dangerous maladies develop from common colds. To prevent trouble take Buckley's Mixture. It quickly relieves the cough and removes the cause. Different from old-fashioned syrups. It's a scientific combination of proven virtues. Sold by all druggists and guaranteed.

W. K. Buckley, Limited,
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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts like a flash—
a single sip proves it.



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Colds Neuralgia
- Pain Neuritis
- Headache Lumbago
- Toothache Rheumatism

WARNING!
Beware of Counterfeits

There is only one genuine "ASPIRIN" tablet. If a tablet is offered as "ASPIRIN" and is not stamped with the "Bayer Cross"—refuse it with contempt—it's not "ASPIRIN" at all! Don't take chances!

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monosuccinylsaccharin (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements.

REMNANTS.

3 LBS. \$2. 5 LBS. PATCHES, \$1.50. A. McCreey, Chatham, Ontario.

FARM WANTED FROM OWNER. Describe, state price. C. Herbert, 1019 Des Carrières, Montreal.

The One Friend

In the least things have faith, yet distrust in the greatest of all! Do I find love so full in my nature... That I doubt His own love can compete with it?

Would I fail in my impetuous yearning do all for this man, and dare doubt He alone shall not help him, who yet alone can't help him, who yet alone can't help him, who yet alone can't help him.—Browning. "Saul."

Plans For Homes
Last word in builders' aid. Practical, up-to-date suggestions on planning, building, furnishing, decorating and landscaping. Professionally illustrated, and scores of actual dollar-saving suggestions. Send 25 cents for current issue.
Maclean Builders' Guide
244 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

In the Stable

Minard's is invaluable for strains, bruises, cuts, swellings.



THIS WOMAN NOW WELL

Her Suffering Relieved and Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I am certainly very grateful for the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also the Sanative Wash and the Liver Pills. In the early spring I was suffering so much from loss of blood that I thought I would never be any better as doctor's medicine relieved me only for the time being. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the "Toronto Star," and I find the Vegetable Compound Tablets the best for me. I have been taking them since Spring, and I intend keeping them by me all the time. After reading your Private Text-Book I saw it was necessary to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I can safely say I feel a different woman. My friends remark how well I look. I am a very busy woman, but I am ready at all times to boost your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES GIFFIN, 845 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

You may be having an experience similar to Mrs. Giffin's and will be interested to know what she did. Every sick woman can feel confident that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her, since we are told that it does help 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

Sold by druggists everywhere.



Cuticura Talcum Is Unexcelled in Purity

Its delicately medicated, antiseptic properties make it ideal for daily use. Sample Book Free by mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., Westborough, Mass., U.S.A. Price, 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Brantford Arro-Lock Slates

FOR YOUR BARN ROOF

Use Brantford Arro-Lock Slates. Neither gales, rain, snow nor frost can budge them and they last for years.

The low price and small laying cost make them the most economical roof of exceptional value. You can lay them over the old shingles.



Brantford Roofing Co. Limited Brantford, Ontario

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

Potatoes and Turnips Wanted

in exchange for Flour and Groceries

WE HANDLE FOUR BRANDS OF THE FAMOUS MILVERTON FLOUR, AS WELL AS FIVE ROSES FLOUR. ALSO A FULL LINE OF FEEDS AND POULTRY FEEDS OF DIFFERENT KINDS.

GET YOUR POULTRY LAYING BEFORE THE COLD WINTER SETS IN BY FEEDING PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR AND DR. HESS' PANACEA, AS IT IS MUCH EASIER TO GET THEM LAYING NOW THAN WHEN THE COLD WEATHER SETS IN.

EGGS DRIED APPLES, LARGE ONIONS, POTATOES AND TURNIPS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHO 11. 36

CANADA

WARNING TO USERS OF RADIO

All Radio Receiving Sets
MUST be Licensed

Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding \$50.00

License Fee \$1.00 per annum

Licenses, valid to 31st March, 1927, may be obtained from: Staff Post Offices, Radio Dealers, Radio Inspectors, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.

A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries

AN ABUSE OF HOSPITALITY

It is said that "No trespassing" signs are becoming more numerous on Ontario farms. If so, it means that decent motorists are being punished for the sins of hoodlums. Farmers used to be most good natured and hospitable in their treatment of motoring parties who used their property for picnics. The pleasure-seekers could let down the gates, pick out a convenient spot beside a stream, light a fire, cook a meal, and roam about unmolested amid the scenes of natural beauty. The farm became a free park for the city visitors.

Some motorists appreciated the farmer's goodness, and acted like civilized human beings. They burned or carried away all rubbish such as remains after a picnic. They were careful to extinguish fires. They were careful to no property. Others acted in exactly the opposite way. They broke down young trees and used them for firewood, pulled up wild flowers, defaced the landscape with paper, cans and bottles. They acted like barbarians. Naturally the farmer's resentment was aroused. He began to ask what would happen to him if he camped on the garden or boulevard of a city man, still more if he pulled up flowers, broke down trees, and strewed a lawn with cans and bottles and waste paper. Now come the "No trespassing" signs, which are likely to become common unless decent motorists assert themselves.

What they ought to do is to declare in the most public way their disapproval of the conduct of the black sheep who act in this disgrace-

ful manner. Motor Leagues ought to distribute warnings against these practices. If they have not already done so. Farmers should take the numbers of the cars of offenders and report them at the Motor League or to the authority issuing the license and the license should be cancelled if the offence is proved. Prosecutions for trespass should be instituted against all persons who abuse the farmer's hospitality.

LARGE LYNX SHOT

The hunters of Greenock for the past few days have been scouring the woods for what they believed was a black bear. Tracks, the size that a bear might make, were found in the swamp and the word soon went the rounds that bruin was in the neighborhood, and some fun would be had in rounding him up. On Tuesday a bunch of the Nimrods of Riversdale and district united their forces with the result that the lucky man in taking a shot at their quarry and laying him low, was Vic. Petterplace. But the bear turned out to be a large-sized Canadian lynx, weighing 26 pounds, and when stretched out, he could just scratch a man's heel seven feet up a tree if the big cat was on the ground. Some pussy cat we'll say and quite a prize to be had in this neck of the woods.

This is the season of the year when traffic is injurious to the roads. Those who use the roads—and pay for them—can do much to prevent deterioration.

Wit and Humor

Mother—No, Willie, for the third time I tell you that you cannot have another piece of cake.

Willie—Aw, I don't see where that gets the idea that you're always changing your mind.

"Which am the usefulest, Ebon, de sun or de moon?"

"Why, de moon, of course."

"How come de moon?"

"Kose de moon, he shine in de night when we need de light, but de sun he shine in de day when light am of no consequence."

Elsie had been rummaging around in the attic and had found a bunch of her parents' old love letters. After telling her father, how she had enjoyed reading them she asked: "What did the 7s at the end mean, Daddy?"

"They marked the spot where I fell, my dear," answered her father with a sigh.

"How old is your brother, Johnny?" inquired Willie.

"Just a year old," replied Johnny. "Huh! We got a dog just a year old and he can walk twice as well as your brother."

"Well, he ought to. He's got twice as many legs."

Crank—How did you cure your wife of her antique craze?

Shaft—O, I just gave her a 1907 model automobile for her birthday.

A bookseller had an "account rendered" returned to him with this reply scrawled across it: "Dear Sir—I never ordered this beastly book. If I did, you didn't send it. If you sent it, I never got it. If I got it, I paid for it. If I didn't, I won't. Yours respectfully—"

"Hello," called a feminine voice over the telephone, "is this the Humane Society?"

"Yes," replied the agent in charge.

"Well—there's a book agent sitting out here in a tree teasing my dog."

Judge—The policeman says that you were travelling at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

Prisoner—It was necessary, your honor, I had stolen the car.

"O, that's different. Case dismissed."

"Now, which of the great men of the past would you rather be, Robert?" asked the teacher, after a long and interesting talk on the celebrities of history.

"None of 'em," replied Robert promptly.

"None of them! Why not?"

"Cause they're all dead."

Slow Moving, But He Budged at Last—Youstown, Ohio, man says the Telegram of that city, recently applied for settlement of a claim for fire insurance, and in response to the agent's inquiries explained that it was a door that was burned, and that the damage amounted, as near as he could estimate, to about five dollars.

"When did the fire happen?" asked the agent, and after a moment's hesitation, the answer came:

"About thirty years ago."

"What? Thirty years ago, and you have waited all these years to report it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, why then do you report it now?"

"Well, sir," said the Youstown man, "the women-folk at my house have never given me a moment's peace since that darn door was burned, and I just couldn't stand it any longer."

Knew His Place

A revival meeting was in progress and Sister Jones was called upon for testimony. Being meek and humble, she said: "I do not feel as though I should stand here and give testimony. I have been a transgressor for a good many years and have only recently seen the light. I believe that my place is in a dark corner behind the door." Brother Smith was next called upon for his testimony and, following the example set by Sister Jones, said: "I, too, have been a sinner for more than forty years, and I do not think it would be fitting for me to stand before this assembly as a model. I think my place is behind the door, in a dark corner with Sister Jones."

A man once met a middle-aged farmer, who remarked that his father had never left the farm where he was

born.

"And how does he now?"

"Close on ninety."

"Is his health good?"

"Tain't much now. He's been complaining for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno. Sometimes I think farmin' don't agree with him."

A Scotch farmer had agreed to deliver 20 hens to the local market. Only 19, however, were sent, and it was almost evening before the twentieth bird was brought in by the farmer.

"Man," said the butcher, "you're late with this one!"

"Aye," agreed the other, "but, ye see, she didna lay until this afternoon."

Why Uncle Changed His Will

"Uncle Robert, when does your football team play?"

"Football team? What do you mean, my boy?"

"Why, I heard father say that when you kicked off we'd be able to afford a big automobile."

Marriage will be the same a century hence as it is now: a curious kind of cross between a dog fight and the peace that passeth all understanding; something that nobody quite likes and nearly everybody likes well enough to stay in for life once they have got it.

"We were slowly starving to death" said the famous explorer to the boarding house table, "but we cut up our boots and made soup of them, and thus sustained life."

"Hush, hush! Not so loud!" whispered the boarder on each side. "The landlady might hear you."

ODD NOTIONS

(By Ark)

Some friends of mine the other night they asked me to their home for tea, and I says yes, how I should, quite glad they be so kind to me.

Well, I put on my Sunday clothes and trimmed the whiskers from my chin, and got there just at six o'clock, a-waitin' for things to begin.

So we sot there a half an hour, a-chattin' of this thing and that; I was quite social in my way and stroked ten times the household cat.

I heard the dishes rattle then and reckoned how the time had come, when we should eat fried ham and eggs and munch the spiced and tasty bun.

In come a girl and hands to me a napkin and a china plate; I balanced that upon one knee like folks what's learnin' how to skate.

And then she come around again and passed a sandwich unto me, another dish with salad on I parked up on the other knee.

I never was a juggler much, but somehow held these on my knee, and then she give to me a brimmin' cup of new-brewed tea.

And I was scared that if I spoke some of these things would slip and break, and while I did the best I could she passed to me a chunk of cake.

Gold beads of sweat stood on my brow for I was scared to speak no more, for fear the victuals what I had be slidin' off onto the floor.

No doubt it's quite the proper way, but I am bushleague in my ways, and like to eat how they did in my quiet village callin' days.

When you was asked to go to tea, they spread the Sunday table cloth, then I could eat and talk at once and victuals wasn't slippin' off.

MARRIAGE A VOCATION ?

While varied interpretations have been put upon Agnes McPhail's remarks before the Business and Professional Women's Club in Toronto, on the question of whether women after marriage, should continue in their work or devote themselves wholly to housekeeping, and some interesting discussion has thereby been promoted on a topic which is always alluring, we do not read in Miss McPhail's remarks any attempt to lay down a rule-of-thumb canon governing the career of women on entering the marital state.

Except under special circumstances, the presence of married women in the ranks of weekly wage earners is perhaps not altogether desirable, but in the professions and in public life generally, a considerable increase in their number would be welcomed by all right thinking people. Higher education for women, resulting in their greater prominence as a social force in recent years has scuttled the old fashioned notion that among women celibacy was the inevitable accompaniment

of a "career." True there are many mature women in the professions and public life who remain unmarried, perhaps very often for reasons based on their own idealism, but marriage is no longer accentuated as a vocation itself. We are not unmindful of the sanctity of marriage and motherhood but too often domestic duties and child-bearing are viewed, especially by the masculine mind, through a too rosy haze of sentiment. Very often, too, those who prate most of the self-sufficiency of motherhood as a career are those who honor it least.

It is not to be doubted that in many instances, marriage opens up new opportunities for service rather than abruptly bringing to a close the career of a public woman. Nations are gathered out of nurseries, and the woman in public life who is both mother and wife creates for herself a bond of sympathy with all womenkind which should be the means of advancing rather than retarding her career.

Some women have a flair for politics — others for housekeeping. Some have the "school-ma'am" instinct — others the mother instinct. Often the woman who is prominent in public life affairs is a superb old muddler around the house. Often the woman whose home life is perfect makes a pitiful exhibition of herself on the public platform. All women are not blessed with the versatility of lady Astor. If a woman is happy with her husband and her babies, why upbraid her if she finds no joy in party politics or public life?

So fr as the average run of mortals is concerned, it would appear to be more a matter of temperament and individual circumstances. Marriage should be a mutual undertaking. Essential to its success is the will to compromise and co-operate. Whether the public or professional woman shall or shall not continue her career after her marriage is, generally speaking, a matter solely for the contracting parties to determine by mutual consent. But circumstances alter cases. Women of the calibre of Agnes McPhail, who have carved out for themselves unique public careers come under a distinct category. They are under a sense of duty to the community at large. We need more Agnes McPhails in public life and it is not to be conceded that marriage should be allowed to close the political career of such outstanding women. — Farmers' Sun.

FORK HANDLE ENTERS ABDOMEN

Leaping over a partition in his stable on Tuesday evening of last week in an effort to prevent a steer getting out, Mr. Ben Whitehead, a well-known Brant farmer, and son of Mrs. John Whitehead of Walkerton, had the misfortune to alight on a sharp-pointed broken fork handle, which entered his abdomen on the right side and after penetrating for a distance of four inches came out of his body again, near the navel. Finding himself impaled on the stick the unfortunate man threw himself over on his back, and while lying in this posture he pulled the handle out of his body. He then limped to the house, a distance of one hundred feet, where he collapsed on the floor. A Walkerton doctor who was hastily summoned, found, on examination, that while the lining of the intestine had been torn none of the bowels had been punctured, and as a consequence there is every prospect of his recovery, provided tetanus (lockjaw) can be prevented from setting in. A serum to ward off this trouble was given hyperdermically to the patient, and by the end of this week all danger from such an infection will have passed. The patient, who was for a time in intense agony, is now resting easier and is to all appearances making a good recovery. — Times.

All studies in animal nutrition point to the value of clovers and other leguminous plants in the diet. The improvement of the soil is not the only argument for alfalfa and the clovers.

The dairy cow is coming into her own — or perhaps it would be better to say she is coming out of her own — for rapparently Dame Fashion has decreed that Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey-skin coats may now be worn by Milady.

If a farmer has a couple of hundred dollars to invest this fall he can find no better paying security than a good pure-bred sire or some foundation females. Prices are ruling low indeed for well-bred stuff and no better opportunity for the purchaser will occur than is open now. It is a buyers' market, sure enough!

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon

MILDMAY

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

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Honor Graduate of Toronto University. Member of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. Modern Equipment. Latest methods in practice.

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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 attended to.

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Doctor of Optometry

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No Guesswork.

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

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK

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If you are suffering from headaches, pain in back of eyes, or vision is blurred, or you get dizzy easily, something is the matter with your eyes. We fit glasses that relieve eye strain.

Prices Moderate.

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NORTHERN of Business College

Individual Instruction. Business & Shorthand Courses Preparatory Courses for those who miss first chance at Public School

Catalogue Free

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

Some of the problems of agriculture will only yield to research, and since this is a lengthy process at best, the sooner we get at it the better for ourselves and for future generations.

A successful exhibitor at the fairs does not object to a word of praise and congratulation when he arrives back home. Too often a successful breeder and exhibitor has to move 100 miles or more from home to be appreciated.

Lismore II, rand champion Short-horn steers, exhibited at the Winter Fair by the University of Alberta, was sold for 50 cents per pound. He weighed exactly 1400 pounds, so that the price was \$700. The steer will be sent to the Chicago fair before he is killed for Christmas beef. The auction sale was very well attended and about 300 animals changed hands. The second highest price was paid for the reserve grand champion, another Short-horn, exhibited by Duncan Campbell, of Moffat, Ont. Thirty cents a pound was the price for this animal. The grand champion, an Angus, exhibited by J. P. Henderson & Son, Guelph, Ont., went for 15 cents per pound.

Huron & Erie Debentures

Huron & Erie bonds, securities and accounts are subject to inspection at any time without notice by Dominion Government Officials.

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Play safe with your savings and arrange for a trustee investment.

J. A. JOHNSTON
Local Agent

LIEUT.-COL. BELCHER DIES IN 83rd YEAR

Bruce County's "Grand Old Man" Passes After Long and Active Life

Lieut.-Col. Alexander Emerson Belcher, "the grand old man" of Bruce County, Imperialist, soldier, Orangeman, gentleman, passed away at the Wellesley Hospital on Friday at his eighty-third year. "The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness," was his oft-repeated phrase, and his life bore evidence to the truth of the epigram.

His was a long and active life, devoted to a great extent to his community and to his country. Of U. E. Loyalist stock on his mother's side, the Colonel was born in Toronto in 1844, but, when he was eight years old, his family left to make a home at Southampton. When he was fifteen years old he obtained a first-class teachers' certificate and taught school in Michigan for several years.

Early in his youth he developed a liking for things military and at sixteen years he was training a small company of boys in Southampton. Two years after he was a soldier in the "Trent Affair" and later attended two military schools. During the Fenian Raids, he served at Goderich and Sarnia and in 1896 he was made Lieutenant-Colonel by Sir Charles Tupper's Government.

Public affairs of his community also occupied a good deal of his attention and at 22 years of age was a Councillor on the Southampton Village Council. Then after many years absence, he returned to serve some fourteen years as Reeve and Mayor. For 21 years he was a commercial traveller and was one of the three men who started the Commercial Travellers' Association. Later he became Manager of the Advertising Department of The Empire Newspaper in Toronto, and, again returning to Southampton, he was a private banker for nine years. During the latter part of his life he was a civil servant at the Ontario Parliament Buildings.

Col. Belcher took a prominent part in many societies and fraternal organizations. He was a County Grand Master of the Orange Order in North Bruce; Grand Master of the Black Knights for four years; Organizer and President of the Bruce Historical Society; President of the U. E. Loyalists' Society of Canada; a member of the Masonic Order; of the I.O.F., and many other organizations.

Surviving him are his widow, at 25 Albany Avenue, and one son in Southampton. The body was taken from the Funeral Home at 525 Sherbourne Street, to St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street East, where service was held at 3 p.m. Saturday. Interment took place at Southampton on Sunday.

FLAGGED TRAIN TO AVERT DERAILMENT

The possibility of almost certain derailment was the thought that ran through the mind of Anthony Lobsinger of Neustadt last Wednesday afternoon when he noticed that the earth had become undermined beneath some of the ties on the C.N.R. track about a mile from Hanover, with the Owen Sound-Stratford train due almost every minute.

Mr. Lobsinger was walking along the track toward Hanover at the time. For a moment, the significance of the sunken rail did not present itself to him. Then quickly visualizing what might happen if the train hit the particular spot at a fast rate of speed, he hurried up the track and flagged the train in time to bring it to a stop before the place was reached. Mr. Lobsinger's quick action and

cool-headedness undoubtedly averted what might have been a serious derailment. How the track became undermined is uncertain. The more plausible explanation seems to be that the heavy rains of the past few days washed the earth away, but the suggestion is also advanced that the earth may have been burrowed out by a muskrat or some other rodent. In any event, there was the possibility that the rail would sink just as soon as it reached the weight of the passenger train.

The train is due in Stratford at 8 o'clock. It was about 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon when it approached Hanover at the regular rate of speed with no thought in the mind of the crew of the proximity of danger.

The train was in charge of Conductor Drake of London and Engineer Sutherland of Stratford. Suddenly the figure of a man was seen standing at the side of the rails, frantically waving his arms as if to stop the progress of the approaching train. The brakes were applied and it was brought to a slow stop a short distance from the point where the ties were undermined. Investigation immediately disclosed the seriousness of the situation, and, under the supervision of Mr. Baker of Palmerston, roadmaster, who happened to be riding on the train, the track was speedily repaired and the train proceeded over the spot after only a few minutes' delay. In fact, few passengers on the train were aware of the cause of the tie-up.

It is understood that Mr. Lobsinger's act is being placed before the C.N.R. officials, and in all probability he will be suitably rewarded for his part in preventing a derailment.

NO GOOD FOR PETTING

There are some girls who just think of everything. This little story from Toronto tells of one of them. "Talk about experts on the psychology of dress, but some of the young things who sit in the audience could give some of our lecturers pointers. As one flapper watched a beautiful mannequin parade in gown after gown, a sparkle with beads, she whispered to her girl friend: "You know, after all, those dresses are just made for fashion parades, aren't they. I don't think they're very cuddly, do you? Why, if a man ever tried to take one of those in his arms, he'd likely be cut or else he'd take home some beads that would be a give-away, wouldn't he!"

THOSE BRIDGES

This bridge building program is not all child's play, nor, like the building of Rome, can it be done in a day. The reconstruction of one of our large 100 or 150-ft. span bridges of which Normanby certainly has her share, is a task which requires both engineering skill and ability in putting the scale into blue-print and also some knowledge and experience on the part of the contractor in estimating from that blue-print just about how many dollars he should have to put the plans and specifications into structural shape in the formation of a steel superstructure on a cement foundation. The average citizen wants the new bridge; so, too, does the travelling motorist, but they both kick about the detour while the bridge is under construction and criticize—the contractor if he is a little late with the completion of the job. They should rest assured that the contractor is doing his best, because, remember, he is not being paid by the day and is therefore not justified in delaying the work.

The "Violenodrich" bridge is now accommodating the travelling public, after detouring for the past six months, and the appropriateness of the English translation of the German word, "Violenodrich," into "Much-needed," was never more fully comprehended than at present. Mr. Alex Hill, for the Sarnia Bridge Co., had charge of the steel superstructure, while Mr. Ed. Schickler, for himself, had charge of the abutments. The entire job will cost the County of Grey about \$15,450.

The Hanover Bridge Situation The same cement contractor, Mr. Schickler, who built the Neustadt abutments, also secured the contract for building new abutment for the bridge just north of Hanover on the county line, to replace the old abutments which had been washed out by the high water last Spring, the chief cause of which was the bursting of the Canada Cement Co.'s dam about 20 rods east of the county road. A light steel bridge with a wooden floor and joists, having a carrying capacity of seven tons, rested on the old abutments, and the county council or road committee had decided to roll this

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

When Gilbert Parker published his story, "The Translation of a Savage," narrating how an Englishman married a half-breed girl in the wilds of North Western Canada, critics said that the idea was fantastic and far-fetched. Yet once again truth has proven how much stranger she is than fiction. When William Miller, a sturdy Scotsman of three score years and ten, returned to spend the remainder of his days amid the comparative gaiety of the Orkney Islands where he was born, after a career in the service of the Hudson Bay Co., he took back with him from the edge of the world a Cree Indian wife, to whom he was married thirty-six years and who had never been in a town or city. With him also are three of his eight children and two tiny grandchildren, the offspring of marriages contracted by two of his sons with half breeds.

Mr. Miller talks of his life at Mistisany, on Roberts House River, as being very pleasant and eventful. He was practically king of his small dominion, whose population was forty Indians and half-breeds, all in the employ of the great Hudson Bay Co. Year in, year out, he and his family lived at the little post, but were by no means dull. "We hunted," he said, "and amused ourselves at night mainly with music. All my children play the fiddle, and in fact every half-breed on the station does." Twice a year, also, he visited a neighbour, another Briton who lived comparatively next door—a distance of 450 miles. With a dozen canoes manned by Indians, Mr. Miller would take down by canals the produce collected with the gun or by barter which was principally composed of skins of many kinds. On the return journey he would carry back six months' provisions, such as flour, sugar, tea, pork, etc.

TO ALL OWNERS OF COWS

Here are some cow stable figures that will be interesting to your dairy-men.

Our Research Department ran three tests during the month of October—one test with Jerseys, two tests with Holsteins.

Grain mixture used in these tests was composed of:—3 parts Cornmeal, 3 parts Ground Oats, 1 part Wheat Bran, 50 pounds Oil Meal to each 700 pounds Chop. All animals had free access to good pasture.

Test No. 1 was with the Jerseys. The cows that received Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic produced \$2.29 more butter fat per cow than the cows that received the same feed, but no Tonic.

Test No. 2 was with Holsteins. The cows that received Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic produced \$6.64 more butter fat per cow than the cows that got the same feed, but no Tonic.

Test No. 3 was also with Holsteins. The cows that received Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic produced \$4.45 more butter fat per cow than the cows that got the same feed, but no Tonic.

In these tests, the cows that received Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic produced an average of \$4.46 more butter fat per cow for the month of October than the cows that got the same feed, but no Tonic. These tests will be continued throughout the entire lactation period. Remember—Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic is "Three-in-one"—Appetizer, Regulator, and Mineral Balance combined.

No going off feed—no clogging of the system under the stress of heavy feeding—and a full mineral replacement where Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic is added to the ration. Get your Supply at Lambert's.

LO! THE MIGHTY HUNTER

That Indians are mighty hunters as well as story tellers is shown by the Cobalt Northern News, which tells how a lot of Nimrods were gathered together and an Indian told this story of himself and brother:

It seems that their camp was short of meat and his two brothers went out hunting while he stayed in camp to cut firewood. A big forest fire had swept the hills around them and had filled the air with smoke. He saw six deer walking slowly through the burned bush. He had no rifle, only a shotgun with one shell. He hastened toward the deer. In front was a big buck stumbling along. Behind him were the others, blinded with smoke. They had hold of each other's tails, the buck guiding them. How to get even one of them with a shot gun puzzled the Indian. But he had a brilliant idea. He shot the

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Sugar Jack
Cuts Feeding Costs 50%

The Sugar Jack System is a perfected feeding process that has produced amazing results. It not only does away with the expense of a silo, but also increases the milk flow and weight of your live stock and cuts your feeding costs in half.

The Sugar Jack converts roughage into an easily digestible state—making it actually more palatable and nourishing than the highest quality ensilage and hay. Thus, roughage, such as hay, straw, clover thresnings, bean and pea vines, etc., can now be used in place of ensilage and will give better results.

The Sugar Jack press and converter compound pre-digest roughage into highly nourishing feed. This pre-digested roughage feed is relished by live stock, and the farmer using it enjoys greater profits and owns healthier, fatter live stock.

We will gladly explain how the Sugar Jack will increase your live stock profits and save you time, labor and money. It's a wonderful, new feeding system that no enterprising farmer should be without.

GOOLD, SHAPLEY AND MUIR CO. LIMITED
Brantford Ontario
C. J. KOENIG
Dealer Mildmay

tail off the buck, quickly grabbed it, and led the unsuspecting five deer slowly to camp, where he finished them off with an axe. And then all went silently to bed.

WALKERTON.

Mr. N. P. Schmidt has disposed of half—25 acres—of the farm on the Kincardine road, near the C. N. R. station to Mr. Anthony Riech. The property purchased by Mr. Riech adjoins the Schmidt homestead, noted for its fruit, which will be conducted as previously by Mr. Schmidt, also the portion of the farm to the west, which he bought from Mr. Adam Becker about six years ago.

Last Thursday Mr. C. N. McNab, who has opened up an office in town, was among the \$9 admitted to the Bar of Ontario. They were sworn in before Mr. Justice Ferguson. The late Mr. A. E. McNab, the esteemed father of our young lawyer, was called to the Bar in 1899 or the following year, and practised in Walkerton from that time until his demise a few years ago.

Among the sportsmen from here who have returned from a successful hunt are Messrs. J. C. Schenk, Ed. Krampp, Henry Ernest, John and William Polfuss. Each brought back a splendid specimen of their expedition. They were west of the South River in the North Bay district. While it was not cold a considerable depth of snow had to be contended with. The first prize of the party fell before the fire of Ed. Krampp, Mr. Schenk lost about a day locating his valuable Kentucky fox hound which got separated from the party while chasing a couple of deer. It is estimated that the animal followed them for eighteen miles, and finally took shelter in a hut, where, with very sore feet, it was found by a mail carrier. Fortunately, Mr. Schenk learned where his valuable dog was, and drove ten miles each way to recover it.

Last Friday Miss Kate Hardman, who was adjudged insane in Supreme Court here three weeks ago, was transferred to the asylum at London. This was the final step in a case which attracted much interest in this part of Ontario. The woman is the alleged slayer of the late Edward McCoy, who was killed, by shooting, north of Warrton, in July. At Palmerston Jailer Hyndman handed her over to an official who was escorting another woman to London Miss Hardman gave no indication of concern. From all appearances she paid no attention to the passengers travelling with her. She ignored those responsible for her safety, although she demonstrated no disposition to disregard instructions. Few people who saw her realized that Miss Hardman was about to enter an institution which may be her home for life.

Altman—Gunchioner. A very pretty wedding took place at Sacred Heart Church, Walkerton, on Tuesday morning, when Helen, daughter of the late Edward and Mrs. Gunchioner, of town, was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph W. Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altman of Carriak. The groom's niece, Miss Mary Setley, of town, was bridesmaid, while the groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Patrick Altman, also of Carriak. After the ceremony the wedding party and invited relatives and friends motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Siedel, Jr., where a dainty wedding dinner was served and a reception held in their honor in the evening. They will reside on the bride's mother's farm near Southampton.

Durant Motors Profits. According to information received at the Leaside Plant of Durant Motors of Canada Limited from the head office of Durant Motors Incorporated, New York, the net operating profits for the Star Car Division for the month of September was \$269,243.83. This makes a total net operating profit for the months of June, July, August and September of \$1,256,742.52.

Joan and John were seated on the soft. "What would you do if I turned you down?" Joan asked shyly. John looked straight ahead, but said nothing. After a few moments of silence she nudged him with her elbow and asked: "Didn't you hear my question?" I beg your pardon," he replied. "I thought you were addressing the gas."

A bashful young man was courting a girl, but she was so backward in his love-making that she began to grow impatient. Finally, one night, while they were taking a walk he summoned up courage to put his arm about her. "Don't think I'm making progress?" he hesitantly asked. "Well, at least you're holding your own," was the reply.

In nearly every urban municipality ratepayers are finding the tax problem a burdensome one. In some instances where the municipalities foolishly guaranteed debentures of now defunct factories the ratepayers are paying through their pockets for their folly. In some instances municipalities to keep down the rate of taxation boost the assessment. While this doesn't ease the strain on the purse it fools intending purchasers of property whose first inquiry before buying in a town or village is the rate of taxation. Very few enquire about the assessment. When a municipality has 45 mills or thereabouts on a fairly-high assessment it means that those who own properties are paying a fair rent in taxes. It should be the aim of municipal men to steadily lower the rate of taxation.

Ask Your Grocer For It "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Superior to any other green tea sold.



IDEAL Fashions
by Jean Delellon Hamilton

Fall of the Year.

Thin is the moaning air—
Thin and clear—
And brittle as fine glass,
The light wind tinkles as it flits
Along the dun grass.

Faint is the bluebirds' note—
Faint and sweet—
A very thread of sound,
From the tall maple tree it drifts
Softly to the ground.

Hot is the noonday sun—
Hot and still—
The valley lies asleep,
In the shorn meadows the swart
crows
Solemn meeting keep.

Tall are the roving clouds—
Tall and fleet—
The squadrons of the air,
They crowd sail bravely to the breeze,
Over seas to Iara.

Dim is the setting sun—
Dim and pale—
And shrouded in gray wrack,
The wise cows early from the hills
Homeward turn them back.

Swift is the gathering dusk—
Swift and shrewd
The breezes as it falls,
A house door closes, lights spring up,
For off an owl calls.

—Elizabeth Brainard Bonta.

Days Out.

On the days out—ah, those delicious
days out. For the cook's outings are
my innings. She is happy, too. How
she works! The luncheon dishes are
whisked out of the way, the kitchen is
"redd up," and she flies to her room to
dress. I slip out, glance up the back
stairs, go to the range and poke the
fire, change the draughts, shift the
kettle a little, then hastily retreat to
the parlor, and play the piano, with
the soft pedal down, until I hear the
back door shut. Then! No more
piano for me! I can play the piano
any time.

I walk swiftly and boldly out into
the kitchen—my kitchen—my kitchen.
I perch on the table and swing my feet,
in a glory of possession. What shall
I make? I go over to the range again.
Good fire—good oven. I can make any-
thing, anything! . . . I go to the pan-
try and scan its contents. I am always
careful to have it well stocked on
these days. . . . I pick up the cook
book and resume my perch. I am in no
special hurry. It is not yet four, and
one can do almost anything between
four and half-past six.

The telephone rings. I go, with my
thumb in the cooky recipes. . . . I
hang up the receiver with a sigh of
relief. Yes, I think—ginger cookies.
Hester and Tom will be in soon—and
they're so good when they're just out
of the oven.

The front door opens and shuts,
there is a stampede of feet up and
down stairs. Then the kitchen door
bursts open. "Oh, good! It's Sarah's
day out!" Hester! Come on. It's
Sarah's day out!

Hester arrives. "May we make the
toast?"
"May I set the table?" "What do I
smell?"
"May I stir?" "May we scrape the
bow?"

"May we make griddle-cakes?"
It is like a frog chorus in spring.
Perhaps I try to be severe.

"Griddle-cakes? Nonsense! Who
ever heard of griddle-cakes at night?
Ginger cookies are queer enough. Be-
sides, they don't go well together."
"No matter! Who cares? We al-
ways do nice, queer things when Sarah
is out. And we can eat up all the
cookies as soon as they're done, and
then they won't interfere with the
cakes."

It makes very little difference how
it turns out, what things finally get
cooked. The important thing is, that
the cooking goes merrily on, and joy
reigns.

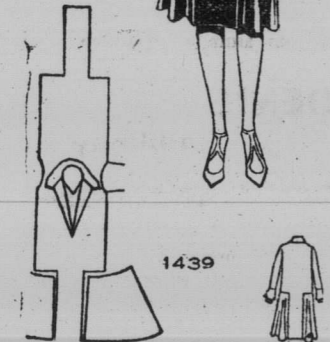
It is, I maintain, a joy to rejoice
in. I am heartily sorry for the people
who never do their own cooking.

A busy mother who was a wonderful
cook, once said to me: "Sometimes
it hardly seems worth while to cook
things when they go fast; but then, I
think after all, they leave behind them
a memory of a jolly home table that
does last, so perhaps it pays."—From
Days Out and Other Papers, by Eliza-
beth Woodbridge.

And the Apples Are Good.

About this time of year the news-
paper editors, who print three lines of
news of the day on the front page and
continue the rest in the back of the
paper, want to know why the farmers
put the large apples on the top of the
barrel.

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black crepe is appropriate for all
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youthful for the slender figure, and
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it carefully) for each number and
address your order to Pattern Dept.,
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lide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by
return mail.

Look Within.

Almost simultaneously there appear
in the press two expressions of opinion
which, placed side by side, are mutu-
ally explanatory. One is that of a lady
who has just returned from traveling
alone in Africa, and who says that the
Dark Continent is not nearly so wild
as some pretend; the other is that of
an English visitor to Glasgow, who
says that its manners are much worse
than they should be. Adventures are
to the adventurous; if the lady travel-
er had been of a quarrelsome nature,
if she had annoyed the rhino and riled
the buffalo, they would, in all proba-
bility, have got as wild for her as for
anybody else. And if the Sassenach
explorer found something wanting in
our manners, it may have been be-
cause there was a lack in his own. But
the probability is that he failed to un-
derstand us.—Glasgow Herald.



The Usual Length.
Nowadays (at table)—"You cooked
this spaghetti too long."
Mrs. N— "I assure you it's the
usual length, doc."

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Cont'd.)

"Why did the 'Scooter' leave you?"
he asked at length.

There was no answer. It was one
thing to fake it with strangers but
they knew they would get away with
nothing with Kennedy. Sullenly Jack
Curtis looked away. Rae Larue was
defiant.

"They were put off," answered the
owner of the "Sea Vamp" for them.
He could not help smiling that the two
did not exactly make a hit with Ken-
edy. "The captain said we could
hand them over to the police if we
wanted to, do anything we chose."

Kennedy leaned over toward the
couple. He was determined not to
mince matters. "You were guests at
the Gerard's that night of the rob-
bery," he said. "Your story was that
you were out at the time of the rob-
bery moving in the cars from the
storm, putting up the windows and
closing the curtains. You were cer-
tainly thoughtful and busy. Was that
all you did before the others saw you
after they had been robbed?"

"Mrs. Gerard had spoken to her once."
There was still no answer.

"She had the hands of a lady and
the voice of a gun moll!" That's how
Easton described the girl at the radio
robbery that night. "Craig was look-
ing fixedly at the hands, then at the
face of Rae. One could imagine her
using a harsh, tough tone. In fact,
one might wonder whether it was all
affection, whether the polished
tone was not the one affected."

"You can't make me talk!" she
snapped out finally. "I don't have to
talk and I won't—not until I see a
lawyer!"

It was easy to see that the brains
in this combination were Rae's, not
Curtis's.

Kennedy was not, however, much
impressed. "But I can make your feet
tell about other things, even if your
tongue does betray a little bit more
than you realize." Kennedy had
reached into a small pocket he had
taken up when he left the Radio
Shop and began unwrapping some-
thing carefully packed. "I have here
copies of the footprints left on the
beach by a man and girl who engi-
neered the kidnapping of young Dick
Gerard. I suppose you know that kid-
napping is a crime of no degree
less heinous than murder."

He moved over toward Curtis. Cur-
tis would have resisted but he caught
the eye of Easton, with me standing
behind him. Quickly Kennedy applied
the same criminal ink to Curtis's
foot. It fitted. Then he turned to Rae.
The prints of the woman's shoes fitted
her, too!

"Why did you do it? Why did you
carry out the orders of someone else
at that radio robbery of your friends?
Why did you agree to do for such a
crime as kidnapping?" There was
no answer. "Do you want me to tell
you why? It was gambling that did
it!"

"Yes!" Rae was bitter. "We owed
a small fortune."

"Who was it gave you orders? How
was it that anyone ever got such a
hold on you?" Kennedy paused. "Who
is the Chief?"

I had thought that Rae was break-
ing down when she agreed with Ken-
edy as to the cause of their downfall—
gambling. But it was surely a
testimonial to the terror which the
head of the Radio Gang inspired to
see the abject fear, the frightened sil-
ence that greeted Kennedy's query as
to the name of the Chief. I believe
they would rather have died than
divulge it.

Kennedy had no time now to go into
a third degree. Moreover, the owner
of the "Sea Vamp" had told us we
were on the same case as the "Scout-
er." It was something we would like
to find out for ourselves in an hour
or less. He turned to the man and
woman.

"We'll, you can turn these two over
to the same old Rockledge
who is holding the boy, Hank Kawi-
ns, one of the gang."

"Hank Hawkins!" the couple ex-
claimed.

"Yes, put in Evans, 'one of the
members of the gang'—Rockledge
who is holding the boy, Hank Kawi-
ns, one of the gang."

"Members of the gang!" echoed the
woman on the "Sea Vamp" showing
her consternation even beneath the
paint and powder on her face. "Why,
that's our boy!"

"I know it," Kennedy's tone as he
cut in was marvellous. "I looked up
the ownership of the 'Sea Vamp' when
I heard from you first. In my opinion
you have done worse than Hank has
done. You are to blame. Parents who
shift children over to the care of ser-
vants are to blame the children go-
wrong. Why isn't he here? You are
crushing up and down the Sound, put-
ting into ports, being entertained at
house parties and giving sailing par-
ties in autumn. Children are in the
way in social functions. They'll be
a great deal worse in the way if they
grow up as Hank is growing up! Come
on, Walter. All right, Easton. We
must be on our way. As for you, I
advise you to turn these prisoners
over as I suggest, and at once. Then
we can sit down and I will advise you
to the best that's in me as to the fu-
ture of Hank, or you'll have him to
turn over some day for a serious
crime. Good day!"

We left the sporty Hawkins
crushed. They had suddenly learned
a bitter lesson about their son, Hank.
Parents should make pals of their
children—but they can't do it if the
parents are not right.

five freedom of the cabin to the close
quarters of the fo'c'ste, Dick was
getting more and more nervous as he
saw the land receding from the
"Scooter." He was tied hand and foot
and the sailors after watching him a
time came to the conclusion that there
was no use negotiating their other du-
ties just to sit around and watch a
bound boy.

Left alone, Dick worked at his bonds
as he had seen a man, Houdini, do on
the stage. He was not so successful.
But he had a degree of success. He
managed to get his feet loose. But
he could not loosen his hands. He
poked his head out. There was no one
on deck. They seemed all to be in the
cabin. Her made his way quickly to
the stern where there was a row boat
as a trailer.

Turning about he could wiggle his
fingers enough to loosen the painter
of the rowboat trailer. Then he made
a leap into the boat. It is true he
landed sprawling but he picked him-
self up quickly and began working at
the things that bound his hands. Now
he would have no one to interrupt him
in freeing himself.

Suddenly his heart gave a leap as
he looked down at his feet in the bot-
tom of the boat.

As his feet had struck the boat his
weight had loosened two or three of
the seams. Water had begun to seep
in, unnoticed. But it was plain enough
now. The "Scooter" was disappearing
toward the horizon unmindful of
that he was gone.

What could he do? If the boat
sank, how could he swim with his
hands tied?

In the bottom of the boat was an
old can. He turned and grasped it.
Frantically he tried to ball out the
boat with his hand still tied behind
him. The rope cut his wrists as he
worked. Besides, it was wet and the
wet rope bound and hurt worse than
when it was dry. He tried balling,
holding the can with his feet, while
he worked desperately to loosen his
bruised and bleeding wrists. His face
was contracted with pain.

The water was gaining. The boat
was setting. It was only a question
of minutes now when he would be in
the ocean with hands tied behind his
back, far out of sight of land.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE RESCUE.

From the side of the little cruiser of
the Hawkines, the hydrocraplane
"Sea Scout" rose gracefully, taking
off in a gorgeous cloud of spray.

"We'll have to hurry," urged East-
on Evans. "There's not much day-
light left—and if they have the start
of a whole night's run out in the ocean,
it will be a terrible job to locate them."
Kennedy and the rest of us swept
the sea with keen eyes for it was little
Dick Gerard's safety and freedom now
at stake and we felt we must make
good on it now or never.

Dick, in the now rapidly sinking
rowboat, was struggling as best he
could to keep it afloat. He might as
well have tried to bale it out with a
thumb as to keep the water down,
handicapped the way he was.
"Help! Help!" he called.

Only the cruel waves heard, and the
wind. The ocean is one of the most
beautiful creations in nature—but
also it is one of the most cruel. And
as the scientists quibble, there is no
sound if there is no ear to hear it.
Certainly out there on the edge of the
Atlantic there was no ear to hear
Dick's despairing cry.

Still, though Dick did not know it,
there were others scouring the seas
for him. Perhaps he would not have
felt encouraged, however, if he had
known.

For his absence had now been dis-
covered aboard the "Scooter." They
had heaved to, and searched. Dick
was not in the fo'c'ste, nor in the
cabin, nor in the hold. Certainly he
was not on deck. Not a possible hid-
ding place on the scout cruiser was
left unsearched. Still no trace.

"Where's our tender?" One of the
sailors had at last hit upon the solu-
tion of the mystery.

With the glasses now the crew
searched the sea.

"What's that?" The keen-eyed skip-
per pointed to a speck on the water
barely discernible even when raised on
the crest of a wave.

All the glasses were trained on it.
"That's the little devil!" cried the
skipper. "He'll suffer for this. Come
on, now—under a jingle!"

The "Scooter" swung about and pro-
ceeded at record speed now in the di-
rection of Dick on the sinking row
boat. It might mean safety for him,
but it also meant continued captivity.

"Uncle Craig! What's that? Isn't
that the 'Scooter'?" And what's that
speck they're in such a hurry to get
to? Why, they're turning back, run-
ning this way, toward us, not away
from us!"
Kennedy seized the glasses. "Why,
it's Dick—it looks as if he was in a
rowboat, awash, out here in the ocean.
He must have got away from them
and they're making a desperate effort
to get him back. But how strangely
he acts. He must be bound—and
adrift in a sinking boat! Now, East-
on, show us your speed!"
Evans was no dummy for the manner
in which the "Sea Scout" skimmed
the air. Never before had she shown
such velocity as now with Dick almost
in our grasp.

We came as near as we dared ap-
proach, then down to the surface, and
taxied along closer and closer to Dick.
The rowboat had left him in the
water now, treading water to keep his
head above the surface. He could not

have stood that long, and, besides, it
was getting him nowhere.
"Look! They're going away!"
Ken had eyes all over his head, it
seemed. Not on it was he following
Dick in his nearly fatal predicament
but he had seen that the "Scooter,"
catching sight of us, had turned and
was headed away at full speed in its
former direction out into the ocean
along the outside route, to escape.

It was ticklish business, but Easton
knew his hydrocraplane well and
manipulated it carefully. Fortunately
it was not very rough water.
"Be careful!" urged Kennedy. Re-
member, he can't catch hold of any-
thing to save himself."

"I only hope he can keep himself
afloat," murmured Easton. "If he
can, I can save him."
He set the "Sea Scout" drift with
the wind, managing to guide it so that
he could make as gentle an approach
to Dick as possible. On we floated
guided by Easton's skillful piloting.

Kennedy and I leaned far out and
down from the wing of the "Sea
Scout" and as the pouloon floated us
along we managed to grasp Dick by
the upstretched bound wrists. To-
gether we hauled him up on the wing,
and gently over into the boat. He was
all in.

Then we all began reviving him,
while Ken whipped out his ever-
present boy scout knife and cut the
things that cruelly bound the lacer-
ated wrists of the boy.

Chafing his skin, rubbing, and
wrapping him in our extra clothing,
we soon had Dick where he was get-
ting control of himself after his
ordeal.

Laddie leaned over him and his
rough tongue began to lick the boy's
face. Dick smiled, and, though it
hurt him, patted the faithful dog's
head.

As for Ken, he had almost gone
crazy at the restoration of his pal.
(To be continued.)



Sounds Reasonable.

"Sometimes I think Jack is beneath
your level."

"Well sometimes he is. He's a min-
ing engineer."

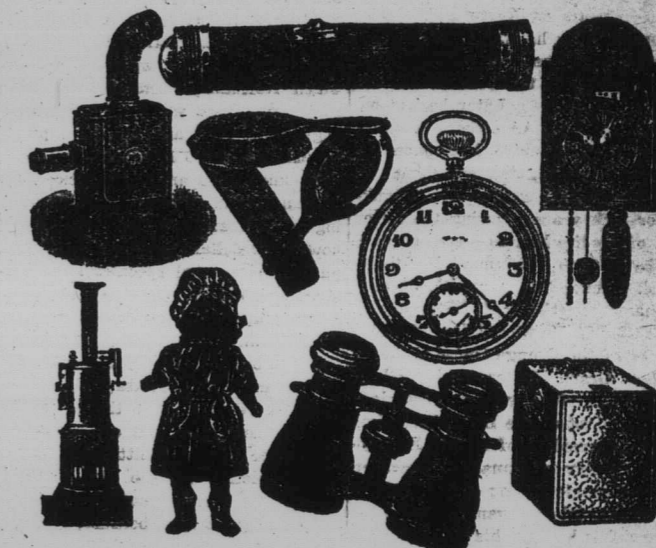
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ISSUE No. 48—23.

ANGER OF FIRE ON THE FARM

BY G. F. WILLIAMS.

Fire prevention weeks are for all the people—both city dwellers and rural residents. The city family has not nearly so much at stake, because fire control is at hand and only a relatively few city fires ever get much of a start. Also, living in a house, the city dweller and property owner is often compelled by inspection to abate fire hazards that go on from year to year unquenched on the farm.

So, on the whole, the farmer ought to observe fire prevention week more straightforwardly than the city people, because his property loss is liable to be heavier, or complete, and he can not usually begin housekeeping the next day anywhere conveniently near to his business. As I write, I recall the neighborhood in which I grew up, and remember four farms all touching one another, that have ever since had a house or barn fire within the forty years—in which the structure was completely destroyed in every case.

What the fire department calls a "roof fire" is probably the most common on farms, coming either from sparks on the roof, or from defective chimneys. Fire prevention weeks are scheduled in the fall, no doubt, to remind people of fire hazards before they start using heating equipment—and to encourage inspection and correction of dangers and obvious hazards. Most fire marshals get out booklets outlining the most common fire dangers and how farmers should avoid them. The farmer, or his wife, who reads one of these circulars is sure to be reminded of better means of fire protection.

HAVE LADDERS READY.

The majority of farms are amazingly short of ladders. Many a farm house has burned to the ground, when a ladder at the start would have enabled the people to extinguish the fire. Wherever there is a gable roof on the farm, there should also be a roof ladder stored in the woodshed or near by. This may be made of rough boards with cross cleats for climbing, with a heavy slat on the reverse side at the top, or with hooks to anchor at the ridge.

It is a matter for real surprise, upon second thought, the way farmers permit chimneys to go from year to year and well onto a lifetime without careful inspection in closed garrets and at the roof level and above. Sweeping or otherwise cleaning the accumulated soot out of farm chimneys is often a job never even once done.

Both scientific test and actual usage for years have proven that a thorough system of rods not only relieves accumulated electricity in the ground, but conducts violent bolts safely over the building, yet thousands of barns remain unrodded. They say that a rodded barn protects a sphere around it, yet, to the writer's certain knowledge, and seen with his own eyes, a bolt hit an old empty barn not a hundred feet from a new barn with approved rods carrying five points, and with groundings ten feet in the ground.

FOLLY TO SMOKE IN A BARN.

Smoking on the part of men and boys, and kindling fires with coal oil on the part of women, are causes of many bad fires every year. As to smoking, I know of an oil refinery company employing four thousand men on eight-hour shifts, where smoking is prohibited. The same care should be exercised in the farmer's barn. To smoke there is foolhardy. Then, too, the woman who brings the coal oil can to the kitchen stove should always kiss her baby good-bye before she starts for the oil can.

Much could be said about protecting open fires by wire cages, about keeping fire buckets at hand, about setting down the lantern instead of hanging it up securely in the barn—and so on and so forth; but the best general fire preventive is thought, reflect upon the practices about the farm, and the fire hazard is bound to diminish with the improvements made and the plans about what to do if a fire accident should happen.

SOMETHING TO MAKE

Here is something that any little boy can easily make from a shoe box.

A large shoe box, a pencil, a ruler, and a pair of scissors, and you are ready. This is a game called "Airplanes in the Hangar." And how we are going to make the hangar. Of course, the box (without the lid) is the hangar, but we must cut doors for the airplanes to enter it. There are to be five doors, or openings, along one side of the box. Measure these carefully and outline them with a pencil before cutting. The smallest doorway is an inch wide and two inches high. It should be cut right at the top of the box in the middle of one side. Under this write "5," so that you can read it when the box is upside down.

On each side of the smallest doorway cut another doorway, an inch and a half wide and three high. Under these write "15."

Then cut the two doorways and the ends cut others, two inches and a half wide and as high as the box will allow. Under these write "5." Now sit the box, top down, on a table, and you are ready to send the airplanes flying into it. Then fold a piece of paper and send it flying by means of a rubber band. (If you don't know how to do this, ask another boy to show you.) Each paper has a number of these folded papers and an elastic band. Each might choose a different color of paper.

They take turns, flying but one airplane each turn. If the plane enters the hangar through the smallest door, it counts 25. If it enters through a medium-sized door it counts 15. And if it enters through a large door, it counts 5. But if it does not enter at all, it counts 1 against the player. The player who scores 100 first is the winner.

Also, you can place the box on the floor and call it a garage, using marbles as automobiles. You will probably find this easier, and your scores will mount up more rapidly.

If you wish to make the airplane game easier, use a larger box and make the doorways larger.

What Carelessness Cost.

Some years ago our men-folks poured some Paris green solution on the ground after they had used all they needed in spraying potatoes. Some small chickens from eggs that cost us 50 cents each found a small puddle of the liquid and drank it. They died. Last year a neighbor wrapped a little Paris green securely in paper and put it on a shelf under a shutter. The other day a busy hen, in search of a nest, scratched under the shelf and scratched the wrapper off. A valuable calf choked and swallowed the paper and died. The prevent accidents, we put all Paris green in a fruit jar and put a cork in it, filled with a top that won't easily come off.—D. H. R.

Weight for weight, a chimpanzee is about four times as strong as a man.

Succulent Food for Sheep.

Cabbage, turnips and mangels, the last mentioned in small quantities, are good for sheep. Cabbage, says Mr. J. B. Spencer in Bulletin No. 41 of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, is ready for feeding when the heads are well formed and have become firm. It may be fed from the field until the time turnips are harvested. It can be fed on the pasture or in troughs in a shed. While the sheep will consume cabbage from the whole head it is preferable to divide it into halves or quarters. For giving variety to the ration or adding a valuable succulent food, cabbage fits an important place on the sheep farm.

For fattening sheep and growing stock turnips are fed in practically unlimited quantities and for breeding ewes are considered a necessary part of the ration. No other green crop is so generally used in the winter season. Apart from their food constituents turnips have a wonderful effect in maintaining a vigorous condition of the digestive organs and the general system. Young lambs are greatly benefited by liberal feedings of finely sliced turnips in the winter and spring until grass arrives. Previous to lambing ewes should not be fed more than four or five pounds per day, but after lambing the quantity can be gradually increased. A good method to prepare turnips for sheep is to cut them in strips with an ordinary machine cutter or they may be pulped and mixed with chaffed straw, thereby increasing the palatability of the latter.

Breeding sheep and particularly rams should not be heavily fed with mangels in winter and spring, although in the absence of turnips a few pounds may be fed with advantage. As spring approaches, says Mr. Spencer, mangels become less dangerous and by April may be fed quite generously except to rams.

I Sell for Even Money.

I have found that in retailing farm products it is a good policy to make the price a multiple of five. Change-making is easier, change does not run out so quickly nor is so much needed. If corn is selling at 18 cents a dozen I offer 14 ears for 20 cents. Apparently I lose a cent but customers quickly snap up the offer and that saved cent frequently results in sales that otherwise would be lost. Also the stock is disposed of in less time. If eggs are 56 cents, try offering 13 for 80 cents and see how many take that extra egg. Or if vegetables are 8 cents a bunch, offer two for 15 cents.—M. L. B.

My Tractor Lunch.

Hot coffee adds greatly to my tractor lunch when I don't want to stop work for lunch. I had a small container made from thin strap iron directly on the manifold, into which a gallon tin pint just fits. The pail is filled with prepared coffee and placed in the container from fifteen to thirty minutes before meals, thus taking no extra time.—F. L. A.

IDEAL FASHIONS



AN ATTRACTIVE STYLE.

Grace and charm are admirably combined in the desirable frock pictured here which is developed from satin with vestee, gathered flounce, and sleeve frills of lace. It would be equally effective if fashioned of georgette with self-trimming or contrasting. Any home modiste will find this a very simple style to make, yet maintaining the latest mode. The front is in one piece, as is also the back, and the flounce is shirred to the dress on both sides. The set-in sleeves with attached cuffs, and the vestee are of special interest. No. 1400 is for ladies and is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 3 yards 39-inch material; 3 1/2 yards all-over lace 27 inches wide. 20 cents.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 78 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

They Can't Break Our Eggs.

We have tried almost every sort of container for shipping our high-bred hatching eggs. Now we use only bushel and half-bushel baskets and corrugated pasteboard cartons for shipments of one, two or three settings.

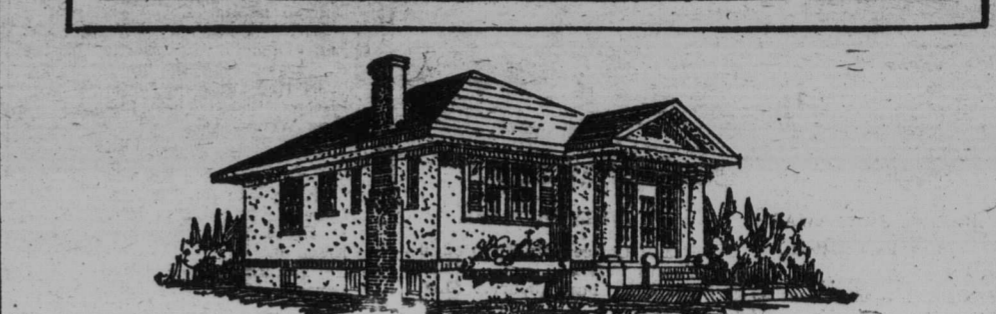
The eggs are rolled in fine wood wool. A generous layer is placed in the bottom of the basket, then the eggs are placed in layers with a small amount of wool between each layer. Each egg is wrapped separately and packed compactly so that it cannot move about. A small handful of the wool is pulled out, then the egg is carefully wrapped and packed.

I always put in a few extra eggs, usually about five to a hundred, or one or two complaints of eggs broken in transit in the eight years I've been selling hatchings. When the basket is filled the lid is fastened on securely with the wire fasteners made especially for the lids. Then they are properly addressed on pasteboard shipping tags that are nailed on or attached with fine stove wire. I always put on the tags, usually mailing one on and fastening the other with wire. If shipped by express be sure that there is an express office at the point they are shipped to.—O. N. B.

Sugar to Improve Flavor.

When turnips, carrots, peas, or string beans seem tasteless, they can be enormously improved just by the addition of a very little granulated sugar. Be careful not to use too much. This may be done with either fresh or canned vegetables. The same thing is true of meats. A pinch of granulated sugar sprinkled over an inferior quality of bacon or ham while cooking will make either taste like the very best sugar-cured product. It also improves cheap cuts of meat used for either roasting or boiling. Use only a little sugar, however, never so much that it can be detected in the food. When lettuce salads of any kind lack zest, or if the dressing on them proves a bit too acid, just add a cautious sprinkling of granulated sugar.

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By Storey and Van Egmond, Architects.

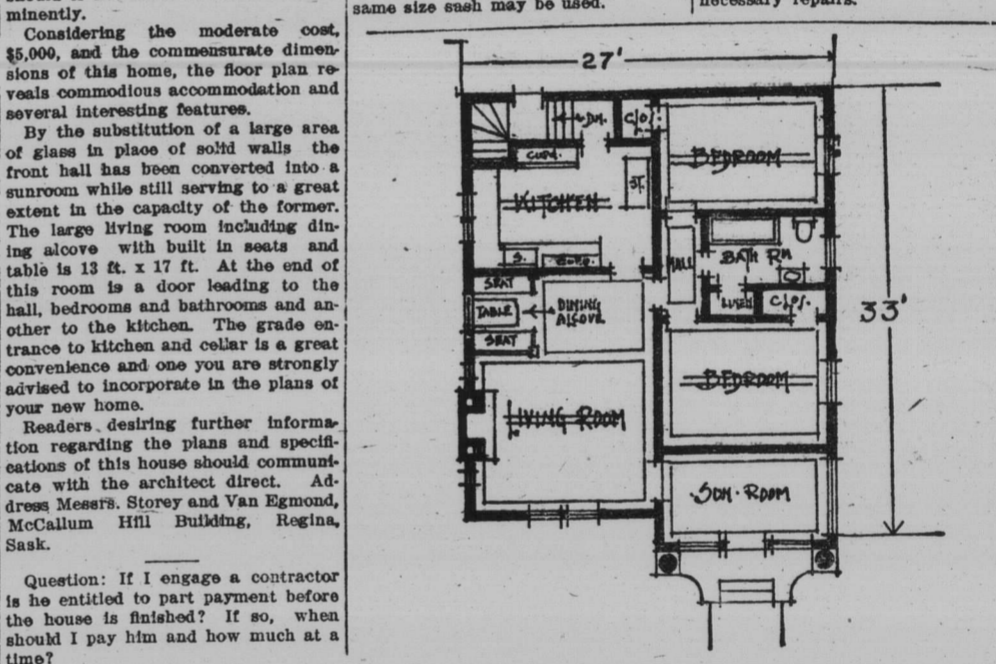
The fine Colonial entrance of this bungalow with its imposing pediment and massive disengaged columns is in itself sufficient to indicate that the home belongs to the better class. Even though one be unfamiliar with architecture and architectural details, which after all are only names, it does not detract from the appeal of the effect. With regard to construction and an economical solution of the problems of strength and beauty, a single roof and frame and stucco walls on a concrete foundation are an excellent choice of materials. Neither should one overlook the fact that the wide use of stucco has resulted in the inception of a great variety of finishes. The surface may be smooth, slightly textured or rough trowelled and other effects are obtained by the use of small stones and broken colored glass. For this house we would suggest that the walls be white or some light shade of cream and that a well defined contrast be assured by the selection of the paint or stain for all wood trim. The wide water table at the floor level reduces the apparent height of the walls and will fall to function as it should if not made to stand out prominently.

Considering the moderate cost, \$5,000, and the commensurate dimensions of this home, the floor plan reveals commodious accommodation and several interesting features. By the substitution of a large area of glass in place of solid walls the front hall has been converted into a sunroom while still serving to a great extent in the capacity of the former. The large living room including dining alcove with built in seats and table is 13 ft. x 17 ft. At the end of this room is a door leading to the hall, bedrooms and bathrooms and another to the kitchen. The grade entrance to kitchen and cellar is a great convenience and one you are strongly advised to incorporate in the plans of your new home. Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Messrs. Storey and Van Egmond, McCallum Hill Building, Regina, Sask.

Get a standard form of agreement between contractor and home builder from your stationer and fill it out with your contractor. Write into the proper place the total amount of money to be paid. Then write in a paragraph providing for partial payments as the work proceeds—that is to say, at 30 day intervals. Provide for the payment of all bills for labor done and materials delivered on the job. Pay the contractor no money until he can first show you receipted bills. Get a mechanic's lien release for every item. Hold out 15 per cent. until 30 days after the work is turned over to you completed. Get an architect to help you draw the papers.

Question: Our plans call for casement windows. We have thought of using steel sash. Are they effective? Do they cost more? Can we have the same size sash as shown on plans? Steel sash are effective. They cost more than wooden sash, but the difference is not great. The steel sash manufacturers have standardized their product so that stock sizes are available. Unless your window openings are quite unusual, approximately the same size sash may be used.

Question: Many manufacturers offer catalogs and leaflets dealing with building materials and household appliances. Can one depend upon the information they give as being fair and unbiased? Manufacturers of good products and manufacturers of poor ones make similar representations in their catalogs. You may rely with confidence on the statements made by well-known manufacturers of high grade products. They cannot afford to make false statements. Use materials that bear a good reputation and that are backed by the guarantees of reputable manufacturers. Ask your architect. Question: The floor along one side of our living room has sunk nearly an inch although the house was built last summer. There are also large cracks in the plaster in the wall above where the settlement shows. What is the cause; how can we remedy it? There has been settlement here. This has been caused either by shrinkage in materials or by settlement of the foundations—probably the latter. Get an architect to look over your building to see what the real circumstances are. He will prescribe the necessary repairs.



LEFT-OVERS THAT DENY NAME

A thrifty housewife dislikes to waste left-over food, and yet a good cook dislikes to jeopardize her reputation by serving "warmed-up" foods. Following are some of my recipes, and the finished dishes are not at all recognizable as left-overs.

CHICKEN OR SALMON SALAD.

This is equally good for chicken or salmon. Remove the bones, and flake the salmon or mince the chicken fine. Add as much diced sweet pickle as you have meat. Moisten with salad dressing, pile on lettuce leaves and serve. This is a dish that has infinite possibilities as a dish to be prepared quickly for unexpected company. If there are many mouths and little salad, the salad may be "lengthened out" by garnishing with hard-boiled eggs in profusion. Bats of well-seasoned cottage cheese may be used in place of the eggs. Chicken or salmon may also be used in delicious croquettes or fritters, both of which are particularly fine for supper.

WITH A BIT OF CANNED CORN.

Left-over corn is one dish that causes me no worries, as there are so many ways of using it. If it is left from dinner, and the weather is such that soup will taste good for supper, it is used in soup. Bring a quart of milk to the boil, add salt and pepper to taste, a rounding tablespoon of butter and if desired a few drops of onion juice. Add the left-over corn, allow to boil up, and serve. And here is a time to use dry bread. Brown the bread slightly in the oven, spread with butter and serve with the soup. If the family is not fond of soups, try cooking the corn in the casserole. Arrange a layer of sliced potatoes about two inches deep in the casserole, spread the corn over the top, pour on rich milk to barely cover,

WITH COOKED FRUIT.

A dish of cooked fruit is often in danger of being allowed to spoil, simply because the family has tired of it. I have two favorite ways of using this. A rich biscuit dough is the foundation of each. For the first, roll the biscuit dough very thin, spread with butter and cut in rounds. Lay two rounds together and bake. Separate the rounds and pile fruit between them and on top, arranging each two rounds in an individual dish. If the fruit is not real sweet, add more sugar. Serve hot with cream or rich milk.

For the other dish the dough is rolled out thinly and spread quite thick with the sweetened fruit, using very little juice. Roll up, jelly roll style, and place in a long baking pan. Pour about two-thirds of a cup of boiling water over it, sprinkle with sugar and dots of butter and bake till done through. Serve hot, with rich milk to which sugar and cinnamon have been added.

LEFT-OVER VEGETABLES.

Nearly any left-over vegetable or cereal may be used for supper, if added to a good fritter batter and well fried. It is well to remember, however, that these fritters should not be served with one or two other fried foods. Cold sliced beef will be nice to serve for meat if you are serving fritters. Rice and some other cereals may be added to custards, and improve the taste rather than detract from it. Rice may also be baked with cheese, and

tomatoes may be baked with cheese, also.

Hiding Our Rubbish Pile.

There are several ways of hiding the farm junkpile with vines. All ask for some framework. We can simply fix a screen in front high enough to hide what is behind it. A better plan is to give it the appearance of an arbor by having a front, top and ends, and this is not at all hard to do. With many vines only a coarse support is essential. The coral honeysuckle is one of the prettiest vines for this where a complete dense covering is not essential and yet foliage thick enough to make anything back of it hardly noticeable. It blooms so freely and the rich coral red trumpets are so beautiful that it will make a very pretty spot of an ugly one. The foliage is smooth, so it keeps free from dust and insects do not bother it so far as I know. It does not kill back and quickly covers a large space, it grows so fast.

The trumpet vine is a rampant hardy vine for those who want something showy. It does not appeal to me because of its coarseness. The honeysuckle is a good vine for the purpose but will need more and finer support than the coral. It has the advantage that it is much denser and remains evergreen far into the winter. The white and cream flowers are borne freely in the spring and for a long time, and a few all summer. They are very fragrant, scenting the air all around.

Typical Bargain.

"This is a great country, Pat." "And how's that?" "Sure, th' paper says you can buy a four-dollar money order for three cents."

Farm relief usually comes after the evening chores are done.



Santa's Headquarters

- | | |
|---|---|
| ROGER'S SILVERWARE
(May Fair Pattern) | ALUMINUM WARE |
| Half doz. Spoons \$2.00 | Tea & Coffee Pots \$1 to \$2.50 |
| Half doz. Dessert Spoons \$3.60 | Potato Pots \$1.25 |
| Berry Spoon \$2.15 | Sat. Sauce Pans (3) \$1.00 |
| Cold Meat Fork \$1.35 | Roasters \$1.50 to \$3.50 |
| ALSO OLD COLONY AND ADAM DESIGNS | |
| | CUTLERY |
| NICKLE PLATED WARE | Table Knives (stainless) \$5.50 per set |
| Bread Trays \$1.50, 2.00, 2.75 | Scissors, all sizes 25c to \$1.50 |
| Trays 50c, 75c | |
| Tea & Coffee Pots \$1.25 to \$4 | MITS AND GLOVES |
| Tea Kettles \$2.00, \$2.75 | RIFLES |
| | CHILDREN'S SETS |
| AUTO SKATES | BREAD MIXERS |
| All sizes and styles \$1.50 to \$6.00 a pair. | NUT CRACKERS |
| Hockey Sticks, Ankle Supports | FLASH LIGHTS, ETC., ETC. |

GOLEMAN LAMPS
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

WHITE SEWING MACHINES

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch
THE CORNER HARDWARE

MILDMAY PUBLIC SCHOOL

(Month of November)
Examinations—passed indicated by a corresponding number of asterisks.

V Class—Claude Kalbfleisch 84
Celeste Helwig 80, Miranda Perschbacher 77, Edward Schwartz 69, Wilbur Kalbfleisch 66*, Stanley Lewis 65
Sr. IV—Margaret Filsinger 87, Roy Fink 84, Bruce Kalbfleisch 80, Wilfred Donn 74.
Sr. IV—Myrtle Perschbacher 90, Emma Schmidt 76, Gertrude Harrison 67, Edward Schwalm 66.
Sr. III—Edith Sovereign 67, Alice Liesemer 65, Ethel Filsinger 62, Ezra Wenzel 47*.
Wm. G. Rae, teacher

Junior Room
Jr. III—Russel Schwalm 81, Lloyd Liesemer 76, Edgar Lewis 78, Eileen Losch 76, Lloyd Taylor 76, Norman Klein 70.
II Class—Johanna Baltruweit 94, Laverne Gretzinger 91, Charlie Filsinger 89, Innes Johnston 79, Willie Filsinger 69, Sylvia Schmidt 72, Grant Wright 66, Lydia Wenzel 61, Allan Yenssen 51.
I Class—Glady's Taylor 84, Roy Losch 75, Ernest Taylor 78, Edna Yenssen 55.
Sr. Primer—Edward Losch 76.
Jr. Primer—Laurel Sovereign 75, Alfred Gretzinger 75, Rudolph Baltruweit 74, Sylvia Schmidt 72, Grant Kalbfleisch 71, Lloyd Schmidt 71, Wilfred Klein 70, Harvey Wenzel 67.
Nora Kennedy, teacher

MILDMAY SEPARATE SCHOOL

Sr. V—H. Schmidt, W. Zimmer, B. Weiler and L. Missere, equal.
Jr. V—E. Scheffer, G. Sauer, G. Schuett, K. Lenahan, G. Devlin, B. Herrgott.
Sr. IV—L. Weber, H. Missere, H. Weiler, H. Schmidt, E. Dietrich.
Jr. IV—J. Lenahan, F. Schmaltz, A. Sauer, A. Dietrich, H. MacDonald, A. Scheffer.
Sr. III—F. Diemert, L. Arnold, A. Missere, C. Fedry, A. Hoffarth, F. Grubb, N. Herrgott.
Jr. III—A. Bross, M. Missere, C. Diemert, D. Weiler, M. Berberich, F. Missere, E. Scheffer.
II—B. Diemert, O. Huber, O. Arnold, C. Hesch, A. Diemert, G. Arnold, R. Devlin, E. Montag, A. Buhlman, A. Steffer.
I—D. Schuett, J. Strauss, H. Scheffer, M. Schneider, D. Missere, M. H. Weiler, C. Missere, G. Buhlman, L. Fedy, S. Schneider, I. Montag.
Primer—K. Martin, R. Grubb, N. Dietrich, R. Weishar, F. Buhlman, R. Montag, F. Bross, S. Weiler, R. Wissler, L. Hoffarth, R. Lobsinger, L. Berberich.

CARLSRUHE

Mr. Mathias Ammanet and family, who arrived from Germany a short time ago and have been living with Mr. Ph. Russwurm, has purchased Mr. Henry Schnarr's farm and moved there last week.
Mr. J. A. Johnston, tax collector, was here for taxes last Thursday. A large number took advantage to pay Mr. Adam Quantz sold his 100-acre farm to Mr. Ph. Weber and we understand the price paid was \$8,500.
Mr. Nick Weiler and Mr. Meyer of Formosa visited Mr. and Mrs. Linus Poeschman on Sunday.
Messrs. Joseph and Andrew Zettler of Walkerton visited their uncle Mr. Peter Zettler, here.
Mr. Louis Hoffarth of Buffalo visited relatives here last week.
Mr. John Schmaltz of Kitchener visited relatives here.
Mr. Ed. Dobson had great difficulty in moving his threshing outfit on Saturday to the farm of Mr. George Zettler on the townline. Owing to the soft ground on account of the great amount of rain, he got stuck and had to call on neighbors to assist him to his destination.
Of course, the old horse used to get cold but you didn't have to thaw him out with two cans of hot water to get up his will to start.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

JUST ONE MONTH UNTIL CHRISTMAS
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY



Handkerchiefs for Gifts

Our handkerchief department is blooming with the many colors and styles you will find in our handkerchief assortment for this season.

- Handkerchiefs for everybody:**
- Boxed Handkerchiefs at 50¢ 75¢ & \$1.00
 - Single Handkerchiefs at 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ & 50¢
 - Fancy Crepe Handkerchiefs at 50¢
 - Children's Picture Handkerchiefs at 5¢ & 10¢
 - Men's Silk and Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs at 50¢, 75¢ & \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Knitted Scarfs at 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.95



Ladies' Fall Coats

All Fur Trimmed and this season's styles. A large assortment to choose from.

Prices 14.75, 16.75, 19.75, 24.75, 29.75

Last Season's Coats

A Real Snap for - \$11.75

Bring Your Eggs, Butter, Lard and Potatoes

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

COMMUNICATION

Mildmay, Nov. 27
Dear Editor:
After reading Rev. K. Gretzinger's letter to your paper, it has given me the intellect that he sincerely expects an influence and response from your readers in general. Therefore, I wish to express myself in response to his letter.
I deeply regret the fallability of a clergyman, who forgets all about the Sacredness of Religion and ventures to degrade and pull down the Divinity of our Lord and Saviour into a Political Mud Puddle.
As I don't happen to be one of his flock, I would much rather hear tell of his instructions from the pulpit, instead of from a public newspaper. Our Lord gave to every person a free will, whether you belong to the wicked or the just. Clergymen are respected in an attitude to which they are supposed to uphold, that is, the explaining of the Bible, the teachings of Christ; their sole purpose, the Salvation of Souls.
So very much, it is not out of place for any clergyman to ever utter a word in public, how a man should exercise his franchise to any cause.
A Reader

MOLTKE

If the weather keeps fine the roads will be in excellent condition for the election, permitting one and all to turn out and cast their votes.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weitlauffer of Saugeen spent Sunday at Jno. Bieman's.
Mr. Wm. Baetz had a bee at hauling gravel last Wednesday and says the gang worked well.
Miss Arnetta Holm is spending a few days in Hanover.
Mr. Fred Baetz has a radio installed at present. Pretty soon the country will be full of them.
Mr. Ed. Bieman is assisting Otto Baetz at wood cutting these days.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Hopf. all Sundayed at Hy. Mesz's near Walkerton.
Taxes next!
A school master once said to his pupils to the boy who would make the best piece of composition in five minutes on "How to Overcome Habit" he would give a prize. When the five minutes had expired a lad of nine years stood up and said: "Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter it does not change 'abit.' If you take off another letter you still have a 'bit' left. If you take off still another, the whole of 'it' remains. If you take off another it is not totally used up, all of which goes to show that if you want to get rid of habit you must throw it off altogether." Result—He won it.

Y. P. L. NEWS

The regular meetings of the Y. P. L. from now until Christmas will be held at 7.30 instead of 8 o'clock. The meeting on Dec. 6th is in charge of the Fellowship department, led by Mr. Rae.
Don't forget the Christmas entertainment on Dec. 21st. The committees are working hard on the program now.

Didn't Hear at All
Johnny was sitting fishing in the creek that flowed back of his home. It was dinner time and four times his mother called him to come and eat, but John never moved. After the fourth call she walked down and took him by the ear: "You brat!" she cried, "didn't you hear me call you?"
"No!" replied Johnnie. "I didn't hear you the first three times and the last time I had bite!"

been built because of the difficulty of building through them. These swamps have since been drained, and we now have the road constructed straight on the original road allowance, as well as the deviation. A road could, at a large cost, be built around the Blind Lake Swamp, but in the course of a very few years some owner of lands would be forcing a drain and the traffic would move back to the present road. The County is this year spending about three thousand dollars in improving three turns in the County Roads. It would be unreasonable to spend three or four thousand dollars in building a road that would increase the distance and the number of turns, and would, in all probability, be abandoned in a few years.
With regards to the drain, it would appear to be well laid out, and those lands assessed for benefit will, no doubt, be increased in value much more than the amount of the assessment, while those owners assessed for injuring should remember that it is unfair as well as unlawful to flood water upon the lands and roads of their neighbors.
Yours truly,
T. Roy Patterson
County Engineer and Road Supt.
Goderich, Nov. 16, 1926.

A problem has developed for which open fire weather is the only solution. Advice from any quarter is useless. Taking advantage of every opportunity, be it ever so uninviting, is the only means whereby the farmer can rescue his ungathered crops and do a little plowing to lessen the burden of work accumulating for the spring.
It will mean an interruption in certain rotations, perhaps; and necessitate an altered program for 1927. Such near disasters have occurred in various districts and parts of the Province ere this, and when followed by a favorable season the memory of the past year is blotted out.
The Ontario farm has wonderful recuperative powers, and the diversified nature of our agriculture does not permit of more than a temporary set-back or partial failure.
In spite of the atrocious fall weather, the difficult harvest, the partial loss of crops and the backwardness of all fall work, the farmers of Ontario are in a secure position and will meet the winter optimistically knowing full well "that it might have been worse."—Farmers' Advocate.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor Mildmay Gazette.
Sir:—
I have been shown an article written by a correspondent of your paper dealing with the road situation at the Blind Lake in the Township of Howick. This article did not contain any matter which would warrant any comment, as it was obvious that the writer had given little serious consideration to the problem. I am advised, however, that there has been a series of articles appearing, and that some of these have cast reflection on the Township Council of Howick, and the County Road Commission. On this account, and in order that the people interested may better understand the situation, I am requesting publication of this letter.
There have been some doubts expressed as to the possibility of improving the road by drainage. But the problem is simple. The present road is sinking because the material comprising it is heavier than that below, and so it sinks, even as a stone will, into mud. Drainage of the area will remove the water from the top down a distance of three or four feet, and will decrease the weight of this material from twenty to forty-five pounds per cubic foot. Conditions will then be reversed and the weight of the top surface will be the lighter, and the whole will assume the proportions of a huge mat which could not be made to sink. Moreover, vegetation will improve the situation as time goes on.
There are a number of swamps in the County around which roads have

"IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE"
Never in memory have Ontario farmers approached the winter with crops so incompletely harvested and with so little fall work done. There is, in the aggregate, a large acreage of corn still ungarnered; root crops including the sugar beets in Western Ontario, have been partially lifted with the greatest difficulty; beans were almost a failure; potatoes are of questionable quality; and, unless there is more open weather, fall plowing will have to be done in the spring. This is only part of a long sad story that applies pretty well to Ontario as a whole and may be amplified in various districts according to their special crops, climate

1926 Christmas Seals
The 1926 Christmas Seal, in aid of the Muskoka and Toronto Red Cross Societies, has just been issued. These handsome seals, of different designs, are put up in packets of 10, 25, 50 and 100.
The National Seal Commission is in need of funds to carry on the work of the hospitals in Muskoka and at Weston. Every dollar received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used for maintenance of patients there.
Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress.
Look for the double-barred Red Cross on every packet. None others are genuine.
For sale by school children and banks, or direct from Xmas Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto & Ontario.

Mountain of Golden Savings

The Entire Stock of Goldenberg's, Walkerton, will be put under the hammer of the Star Sales Co.

Sale Starts Saturday, December 4th, and continues for 15 days

UNHEARD OF BARGAINS

GOLDENBERG'S Walkerton