

# The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925

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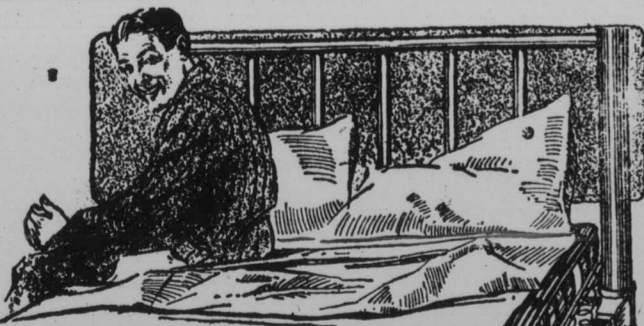
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**J. F. SCHUETT**

Alfred Buhlman spent a few days this week at his home in Waterloo.

Misses Sarah and Dorothy Schwalm visited relatives in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Geo. H. Fink and son, Roy, are spending a week with friends in Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmaltz, of Preston were visitors at the Commercial over Sunday.

Quite a number from this section are preparing to take in the harvesters' excursion to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins and family of Rockwood visited Mildmay relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Jacob Butler and her two children returned to Toronto last week after a pleasant visit here.

Reeve and Mrs. Mrs. A. Fedy and family were at Kitchener visiting relatives over Sunday and Monday.

John A. Murray of Toronto is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reddon on the 2nd concession.

Messrs. Ed. Schill, Wm. Schuene-mann and Ralph Scheffer of Kitchener spent a few days this week with Mildmay relatives.

Mr. McDonald, of Owen Sound, is relieving K. M. McNeil, accountant in the Bank of Montreal, who is away on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston and family, accompanied by Mrs. Hossack and Mrs. Geo. Vollick, motored to Fergus on the Civic Holiday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knechtel of Hanover moved their household effects to Mildmay on Monday, and will take up residence with the latter's mother, Mrs. Geo. Himmer.

The corn crop is not as far advanced this year as usual. Mr. Jos. Filsinger is reported to have the best field in this section, the stalks averaging well up to eight feet in height.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Neustadt, will hold their annual garden party on Tuesday evening, August 11th. Good program. Molke band in attendance. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sauer, accompanied by their son, Joseph, motored to Kitchener on Monday to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Emma Sauer. They will also take in a few days of the Re-union there.

Inspector Widmeyer and Constable Bone arrested two Kincardine young men, Clifford Stout and Timothy Larose last week on a charge of boot-legging. Robert Scott, a brother of Sam Scott, who was recently sentenced for B.O.T.A., and Bert Duke, also of Kincardine, were arrested this week for having whiskey in their possession.

Mrs. Peter Ste. Marie was taken to Fergus hospital last Friday to undergo an operation for internal trouble from which she has been suffering for some time. An exploratory operation revealed the existence of a more serious condition than was anticipated, but hopes are entertained that with an operation and careful treatment and attendance she may have a safe recovery.

Rural Schools re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 1st.

Leonard Lenahan of Forest is home on his vacation.

Samuel Harper of Waterloo visited friends here this week.

Miss Hilda Everett of Stratford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Wendt.

Messrs. W. F. Wendt and Elmo Schurr have gone to Muskoka on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fink are at Kitchener this week attending the big Re-Union.

Mrs. Wissler of Hanover is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. John Kaufman.

Miss Ollie Weiler of Hamilton is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Weiler.

Mr. Alfred Weiler and family, and Mrs. John Schurr attended the Old Boys Reunion at Kitchener this week.

The farm laborers excursions are announced in this issue. The first excursion from this section will be on August 21st.

Jos. Filsinger has been elected a trustee of Mildmay public school section to complete the unexpired term of Wm. J. Lewis, who resigned.

Hogs for Sale—W. W. Perschbacher is offering his junior stock hog for sale, as well as another young hog, richly bred from imported stock.

Lawrence Montag is having his threshing outfit completely overhauled this week, and expects to commence operations on Friday or Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holtzhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Harris and their two children, of Toronto, were visitors at Mrs. August Kleist's over the week-end.

The Progressives in South Bruce, who have been waiting to see what the other political parties did, will now probably call their nominating convention in the near future.

The marriage of Mr. John Henry Orff of Hanover, to Miss Margaret Harrison, formerly of Millmay, takes place at Hanover on Thursday morning of this week, Rev. H. Wietmeyer officiating.

Arthur Herrgott met with a mishap on Sunday afternoon while driving a car up the Elora rd. While rounding a curve a mile north of Mildmay, and was badly twisted and damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Foerster of Chicago were guests of the former's uncle, Mr. Henry Ruetz, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Foerster is a son of the late Mr. Peter M. Foerster a former general storekeeper at Deemerton.

Messrs. C. E. Wendt, E. Schwalm, A. Buhlman and Ed. Fischer motored to Owen Sound last Friday evening to witness the senior W.F.A. semi-final between Listow and Owen Sound. The home team won by 2 to 1, winning the round by 3 to 2.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rae Stude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stude, of Hanover, to Mr. William J. Cook, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., son of Mrs. M. A. Cook and the late Mr. Cook of London, Eng., the marriage to take place the middle of August.

The Mildmay Fall Show will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 and 23. Prize lists will be issued this week for distribution among the members and intending exhibitors. The directors are trying to secure a number of interesting novelties for the show this year.

Prof. E. Katz, the noted optical specialist is coming again on his rounds to test your eyes and relieve your eye sight trouble on Monday, August 10th, at the Commercial Hotel, Mildmay. Will test your eyes by the method that seldom fails. If you have headache or pain in the temples you should have your eyes tested. By proper attention to your eyes the trouble is removed. By our great experience and skill, we can help you—even where others failed. Prof. E. Katz.

### BORN

SCHMIDT—In Carrick, on Aug. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Schmidt, a son.

HAINES—At Holyrood, on July 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wesley Haines (nee Marjory Harris) a daughter.

MELADY—In Stratford General Hospital, on July 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Melady (nee Antoinette Reinhardt), a daughter—Mary Germaine Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schmidt of Detroit are spending a couple of weeks here.

Rev. Gretzinger will preach next Sunday evening on the subject "Little Things, Big Issues," in the Evangelical Church.

Many Carrick farmers have finished up their wheat harvest, and are at their barley and oats this week. Peas are a heavy crop this year, and are still very green.

Rev. Father Zettler, the efficient parish priest of Chestow for the past twenty-five years, has been honored with the appointment of Dean over the Counties of Grey and Bruce.

Auto Thief Sentenced.

Clarence Erb of Shakespeare, who stole W. F. Wendt's Ford coupe recently, came up for trial last week in Stratford police court, charged with stealing gasoline from three different pumps. He was given two months in Stratford jail with hard labor on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. He was not prosecuted on the auto stealing or hold up charges.

Black Fox Captured.

Ziegler brothers, near Clifford, have been menaced this summer by frequent raids on their poultry house, and decided to set a trap in the hope of capturing the marauder. One morning last week they went to examine the trap and were amazed to find a black fox caught with all four feet. The animal, which is now in captivity, has no brand or breeder's mark upon it, and it cannot be identified as being the property of any of the ranchers in this locality.

Death of Anthony Massel.

Mr. Anthony Massel of Hanover passed away on Monday evening after a long and painful illness extending over a period of more than a year. Deceased, who was 67 years of age, was born at Elmira, and upon the death of his parents, he was taken to the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filsinger of Carrick, when he was six years of age, and remained with them until he reached his manhood. He was a brother-in-law to Mr. Henry Privat of Mildmay. The funeral takes place at Hanover on Thursday.

A Goalless Game.

By the narrow margin of one goal, the Mildmay Stars got away with the honors of the second-round W. F. A. semi-finals, in which Milverton were their opponents. The first game at Milverton, where the home team started with both the wind and sun in their favor, looked easy at the start for Milverton, but the Stars hung on pluckily, and before the ninety minutes were up, they had one goal to the good. And it was fortunate that they secured their lead, for the Milverton fellows came here last Thursday evening with their strongest team fully determined to even up the count. The visitors' team is a combination of Milverton and Newton, and they are a big, strong and fast aggregation. They are very strong on the defence, and their forward line also looked good enough. But in the Stars they met slightly more than their match here last Thursday. The game for the first thirty minutes was a nip-and-tuck battle, in which neither team had much of the advantage. The Stars, however, dominated during the balance of the first period, and had the Milverton fellows backed up into their own goal. The visitors, defence, however, managed to clear on every occasion. The second period was pretty much a repetition of the first, with both teams exerting themselves to the limit. The Stars came very near scoring twice in this half, our forwards doing some splendid combination work. Our fellows, being much lighter than their opponents, were rather roughly used, and several of them had to be given medical attention after the game. Clarence Kunkel received a bad knock on the back, nearly fracturing his ribs, but he was able to finish the game. The Stars all played championship ball, with George Scheffer at centre half doing exceptionally fine work. The amount of steam and endurance he possesses is nothing short of remarkable, and he was ably supported by Clem Ellig and Ed. Schneider. The backs, Kunkel and Schurr, kicked strong and accurately, and kept the goalkeeper from overworking himself. Up on the forward line "Bouldy" Buhlman had to check Davidson, the Milverton giant, and he didn't come out second best either. Filsinger and Schwalm on left wing worked nicely together, and were a continual source of worry to the opposing defence. MacGowan on outside right, dropped nearly a score of shots on Milverton goal, and Kaufman played the game of his life. Jim Neath of Owen Sound officiated as referee. Mildmay will now go into the intermediate finals with the winners of the Kitchener and Tavistock games.

Mr. Robert G. Harper, who has been in delicate health for the past twenty months, is visiting relatives and friends here. He has been making his home recently in Toronto, and is now almost perfectly well again.

Intermediate Finals.

There are just three teams left in the Intermediate W.F.A. semi-finals, Kitchener, Tavistock and Mildmay. The two first mentioned clubs are playing off on Thursday at Tavistock and at Kitchener on Monday, and the winners will fight it out with Mildmay in the finals. One of the final games will be played next week but at the time of going to press the date had not been fixed.

Tax Rates Struck.

The Mildmay and Carrick Councils have struck their tax rates for the year, and the Clerk is now busy making up the rolls. Mildmay's rates are as follows:—County 10 mills, Village 10 mills, Public School 10 mills, Separate School 7 mills. The Carrick rate is:—County rate 11 mills, Township rate 4 mills. This is an increase of 1½ mills over last year's rate, the boost being made to cover the abolition of statute labor.

Deemerton Picnic.

A monster picnic will be held in St. Ignatius Church grounds, Deemerton, on Thursday, August 13th. A very fine program has been prepared including a Calithumpian parade at 2.30 p.m. by 100 real costumed circus men. Thrilling acrobatic stunts of various kinds will be exhibited. Mr. J. M. Ronan of St. Mary's, vocalist, humorist and impersonator, will delight the audience. Dancing all evening to music by the Blue Bird orchestra. Supper will be served from 5 to 7. All are cordially invited.

County Assumes More Road.

Bruce County has assumed a portion of the Carrick and Culross town-line, extending from Belmore to Ambleside, and is making arrangements to have extensive improvements made on it. Half an acre of gravel has been purchased from Louis Kieffer, and a crusher is to be installed very shortly, and the newly assumed road is to be well gravelled this fall. Geo. Kreutzwiser, who has been put in charge of this work, will have a great amount of gravel hauling to be done this fall, and asks that all who wish a job in this line, will notify him as soon as possible.

Former Carrick Lady.

Following an illness of several months, Mrs. Jacob Brill of Port Elgin passed away on Wednesday evening of last week. Deceased, who was a sister of Messrs. William and John Loth of Carrick, was a former resident of this township, having lived with her husband on the farm now owned by John Gross, later moving to the William Dahm's farm. About forty-five years ago they removed to Bruce township, and some fifteen years ago retired to Port Elgin. She was about eighty years of age, and is survived by her husband, five sons and four daughters. Mr. Wm. Loth of Carrick and Miss Caroline Fink of Mildmay attended the funeral which took place on Tuesday afternoon.

### VICTROLA ALPHABET

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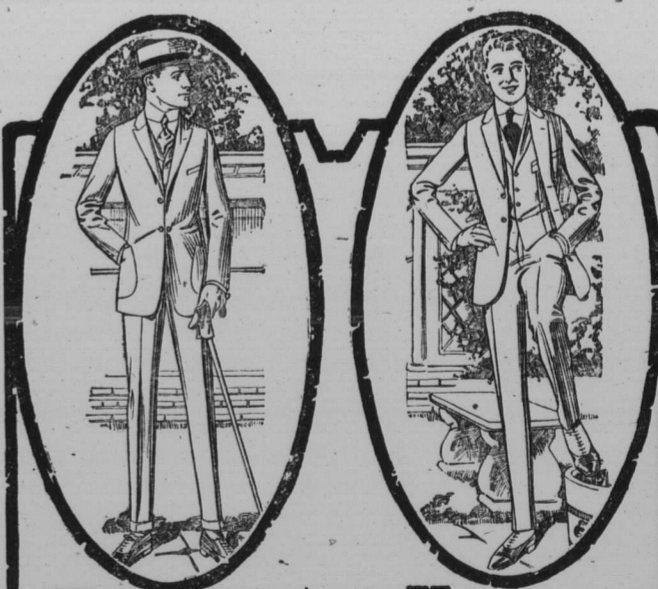
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Richards who have resided in Walkerton on and off for a good many years, are breaking up housekeeping there and are leaving in a few days for Treherne, Man., where they will make their home with their son, John, who is farming in that district. Mr. Richards, who is an old-time blacksmith with a good record of long and faithful service behind him, has been poorly of late, and will pass up the horse-shoeing game from now on. The Richards family lived at Mildmay for many years.

Business Council.

The local council should be commended for its ability to carry on with a reduction of three mills in its 1925 tax rate. Last year a \$4800 bridge was erected on Absalom street, and the Council was able to finance the whole job in one year. The railing is shortly to be erected and that will entirely complete this big undertaking. This year the Council undertook to provide the village with proper fire protection, and while the great majority of the citizens are pleased, a bunch of "wise heads" criticized the council for issuing the debentures and paying interest on them before the arrival of the machine. This criticism is not deserved, as the fire department debentures only began to bear interest on August 1st.

F. W. Lippert Nominated.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic conventions ever held in South Bruce was staged in Teeswater last Friday afternoon, when Mr. Fred W. Lippert, ex-reeve of Walkerton, was chosen as Conservative standard bearer in the coming Federal fight. Mr. Lippert who was Conservative candidate at the last provincial election, was defeated by a margin of 42 in a three-cornered fight by the present U.F.O. member, M. A. McCallum. His defeat was said to be due to the fact that the entire Conservative supplementary list in Brant Township was thrown out by the revising officer on a technicality. Six names were proposed for the nomination: John Purvis of Holyrood, W. D. Cargill of Cargill, Fred W. Lippert and Wm. Shaw of Walkerton, Dr. Fowler of Teeswater, and Nelson Smith of Huron Township. Mr. Purvis and Mr. Cargill retiring, four names went to the ballot. The first vote showed Lippert 45; Fowler 40; Smith 23 and Shaw 16. Mr. Shaw retiring, the second ballot resulted: Lippert 60; Fowler 45; Smith 17. Mr. Smith at this juncture withdrew and the third and final ballot registered: Lippert 67 and Fowler 55. Mr. Lippert was thereupon declared elected and on motion of Dr. Fowler the nomination was unanimously tendered to Mr. Lippert, who, in a rousing speech, asked for their united support towards helping him to put South Bruce back in a Conservative column. John R. McNicol of Toronto, president of the Conservative Association for Ontario, was the principal speaker of



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# GREEN EYES

BY ASHLEY MILNER.

Jealousy is a canker which eats into the very soul, turning love to hate and distorting the vision until the best becomes the worst and the worst becomes the best. Its malignant power is like a creeping sickness which leaves the brain numb to all thoughts save only its own dark ponderings.

## PART I.

Lambert, with the bronze of a long sea voyage still on his face, came to a standstill as he reached the top of the stairs. The upper floor of the cafe was half filled, but he began a patient scrutiny of the faces at the tables. He missed the old men and the young, he ignored the elderly ladies and the waitresses. His gaze leaped from one table to another; then, of a sudden: "At last!" said Lambert.

He threaded a path between tables and chairs until he reached the table where a dark-haired, slender girl of five-and-twenty was gazing up from her meal. There was a flash of recognition in her gray eyes, a quiver on her lips, and a tiny shrinking from him as he held out his hand.

"I've been looking all over London for you, Marian," said Lambert, who had noticed nothing unusual in her manner and was cheerfully content that she smiled and gave him her hand. "I tracked you through an old acquaintance of ours, at the finish; she said she often saw you having tea here. But no one else seems to know what has been happening to you these last two or three years."

To finish abruptly at that remark was to ask the question almost point-blank. But the girl, with that nervous quiver still touching her lips, hesitated an instant and then evaded it. "No one knows very much about yourself, either, for nearly four years," she countered lightly. "You've been out of reach of civilization most of the time, haven't you?"

He laughed the admission. His firm were big people in horticulture and he had been exploring the South Seas for new or rare exotics. "I came back last week," said Lambert. "It's a fact that I was outside the world, at one time, for ten consecutive months. They don't have daily posts nor newspapers in the Crozet! It was after I left the Crozets that I first heard how my own little world had changed. Angelica dead, and my mother gone to South America. I couldn't believe that little Angelica was gone, when the last time I saw her she . . ."

There was pity in the gray eyes of the girl as he broke off and steeled himself against the anguish that brought a sudden quiver to his voice. Angelica had been his sister and he had come near to worshipping her. Her death was like a part of himself dying.

"Angelica was wonderful, wasn't she?" he added softly at last, with Marian keeping that compassionate silence. "One of those creatures too bright and good for human nature's daily food." There was something ethereal about her; she seemed to live with her head in the skies and only her feet on earth. I felt that even when she was alive. Now that she is dead I hardly believe she was ever mortal. But it has changed my own life pretty thoroughly, especially with my mother now settled in South America. The end of the old order of things, Marian. Here is the beginning of the new."

"Where?" "I said here. In this tearoom, if you insist on being so painfully literal." His own lighter manner had answered the levity of her interruption. "Shall I beat about the bush, Marian? You were never a girl who evaded the truth. Must I remind you in pretty words that you were my pal while you were Angelica's; and that our friendship—" The voice trailed off into a questioning silence.

"Ivor! Stop!" She had made a gesture as if she flinched from the unspoken avowal. "For pity's sake, don't go on. You don't understand."

"Don't understand what?" He glanced at her ringless hand and was frankly puzzled.

"We were pals, then; let's be satisfied by remembering that," she said, almost curtly. But the white intensity of her lips betrayed her, making mockery of her affected indifference. He bent forward with the big room around them now becoming a wilderness of empty chairs.

"I'm not satisfied with old memories, Marian," he whispered passionately. "And it's impossible to pretend I've not said everything that needs saying, already. Why should I search London for you if it wasn't that I want you? Why are you afraid?"

She flashed a denial. "But you are afraid, Marian," he cried, hotly. "You're fencing with me now, or with love itself. And not only now, but you've been doing it these last two years. When I went out the South Seas, three years ago, it was almost understood that you would marry me when I came back. For a year you wrote to me whenever I could be found. Then your letters stopped and you disappeared."

"Something happened," she said daily, dropping her eyes beneath his gaze. "Something that changed every thing—something that means we are . . ."

"Ah! Something that happened during the two years when not even your old friends knew where you were?"

It was a challenge that brought a sparkling resentment into her eyes. On the brink of a retort, she hesitated for a single instant. Then she shrugged her shoulders.

"Yes," she confessed. "No one knows where I was during those two years. No one ever will know it."

"I'm going now, Ivor. I've told you that we are best apart. Good-bye." But he hung at her side, followed her into the street, kept a dogged escort until she left the quiet suburban station as darkness was taking the color out of the world and only the red west remained.

"I've searched for a week for you, Marian," he said, almost menacingly, when the sound of their footsteps was hushed by the common over which they were walking. "I'll not be shaken off, now that I've found you. Will you marry me when I tell you that I've been working and living for this moment? I'd be making a fool of words if I just told you that I love you. You're this much to me, Marian, that you've got the rest of the world. The craving for you all these years I've been away hasn't been love. It's been my very self, body and soul. And you loved me?"

"How could I promise to marry you, when two years of my life are a blank to you?" she said quivering. "I'll marry you, Ivor, if you ask it. But never till the very end will I tell you where I was or what I was doing those lost two years. . . . Would you marry me with that unexplained gap in my life?"

"Yes, I'd marry you, no matter what the two years hide," he declared, in a savage abandon of his reason to his mad craving for her.

"You promise that? It is your word of honor to me, Ivor? You'll never ask me where I was, nor whom I lived with, nor anything that happened? You'll think of me as if the two years had never been?"

"The two years never happened," he vowed, with his arms round her and his breath upon her brow. "You are the girl who loved me before I left England two years ago. Just the same girl, and not a day older. What ever happened in the lost years I forgive."

"Forgive!" she breathed. But his lips were upon her own, crushing out speech until the long moment of ecstasy was gone. Then as she released herself with the tremulous smile the straining tension slackened. He knew that she possessed her, that she would marry him, that he had won.

He felt dimly afraid, like one who starts at a shadow. Love, which had played the laughing Cupid a moment ago, loomed up vaguely as a possible monster, a devourer, a pitiless tormentor.

It was an article of their betrothal that the unexplained gap in her life should never be spoken of. Yet it became an invisible something that made a third party with them when they were alone together. It flickered and danced and made its mute mockery of their vows. But it was always a silence.

It was at the altar with them, like some imp of evil, when they were made man and wife. That blank, that nothingness, that two years of life locked away in the woman's heart. It became, by slow degrees, more real to him than Marian herself. It obsessed him, bringing the very sweat of pain to his brow when he was fool enough to let his imagination chase after it.

If he could have loved Marian less, the pain would have tormented him less. Cankerous jealousy may at least be cured by cutting away the love it feeds upon. But he could not free himself of his love for her. Despite himself, she held him. The very gentleness with which she tried to compensate him for the wound she knew he suffered made her doubly and trebly dear to him. Her womanly beauty bewitched him afresh; the wholesome sweetness of her care for him made him wince with pain afresh.

If he could have believed that the whole truth about Marian was all that he needed to give him back his peace of mind, he might have broken his promise to her by questioning her. But he was afraid. If the lost two years contained nothing abhorrent, Marian would surely have explained them. Yet the tiny element of doubt was his tiny need of comfort; his one resource when the leaping imagination of his brain brought him near to madness.

He became more and more silent, sitting for minutes together with his half-closed eyes intent upon her face. She had begged that she might be to him just the girl she had been when he left England almost four years before. She had exacted his promise that he would not ask where she had spent those years—nor with whom she had spent them. With whom? He felt his nerves drawing taut and bit his lips to keep himself from crying out.

Love that could hate; hate which could love. He worshipped her for the speaking tenderness of her gray eyes; then asked himself what other man had sat and gazed at her in rapt delight as he did now. He felt the soft caress of her hand upon his

shoulder and thrilled to feel it; then he flinched and shook it from him, knowing that some other man had shared that same rapture.

Where was he now—that other man? Lambert pictured him as some swaggering gallant who had turned the girl's head, laughed at her trust in him and had left her. How far had Marian herself forgotten him? Lambert lay sometimes and listened to her regular breathing; was she dreaming, perhaps, of him?

And from that Lambert arrived gradually at a certainty which was still no more than imagination; a wearied suspicion which must pin itself to something definite at last. He knew that he himself was no more than a puppet in her life; a safe and dependable husband who served his purpose in her life now that the wild glamour of romance had faded out of it. He held but the half of her; that other half had been spent when she came back to life again after the two lost years.

He began to treat her with a scornful coldness, which left her pitifully eager to double her love for him and her care of him, so that she might repair the breach which was growing wide. He mistook for calm deliberation but which was actually the desperation to escape from himself, he decided to leave her.

He wondered, vaguely, whether she guessed. It seemed strange that she should keep her two warm hands so long upon his shoulders when she gave him farewell that morning of his decision. He looked down into her shining eyes; they begged him to believe in her, to trust her, to take her love again. It was Marian herself who pressed the long kiss which changed a simple parting into a new pledge of passionate love.

Lambert called to see his lawyer and was surprised that the matter could be arranged so easily, supposing that Marian herself was a consenting party. A separation by mutual consent; yes, Marian could hardly refuse that, when it was her own silence that had damned their marriage. And Lambert would be generous to her, splendidly generous. In his disordered mind he found himself anxious to be lavishly generous in the settlement, so that she might know the measure of his love for her.

Every man knows that there are odd moments in his life when he forgets the maxims of honor which ordinarily bind him. As if he had acted the cad that afternoon with a curious detached inclination to be deliberately caudish.

He saw Marian by chance in the West End. And he followed her. She came from a big shop and hired a taxi from a rank in the centre of the road. Lambert, in that same deliberate intention to act outside his normal self, instantly hired the next taxi and told the man to follow Marian's.

They reached a northwestern suburb before Marian's taxi stopped. Lambert waited and watched her from the window of his own cab. He noted the house she entered; then he paid his man and kept a tireless watch upon the house until Marian came away and drove home again.

(To be concluded.)



A Good Stroke. "By way of encouraging George, wouldn't it be well to ask him to teach me how to swim?" "It would be a good stroke, I think."

### Cats Cannot See in Inky Darkness.

An English scientist has been investigating the prevalent opinion that a cat can see in the dark and finds no truth in it, that in dense darkness a cat can see no more than a man. He finds that the cat has better eyesight than a human being and in a dim light can see better than the average man. On the other hand, dogs have poor eyesight and cannot see as far or as clearly as a human being.

### Sentence Sermons.

You Can Escape—Unpleasant criticism by doing nothing. —The charge of heresy by thinking nothing. —The frustration of responsibility by being nothing. —Being called narrow by believing nothing. —Considerable disappointment by attempting nothing. —The joys of friendship by forgiving nothing. —The charge of egotism by believing yourself capable of nothing.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.



THE WELL-DRESSED BOY'S SUMMER SUIT.

Age counts when you are dressing the boy, and there is nothing more serviceable, nothing neater in appearance, and for summer coolness than the wash-suit, which has long been a favorite with the little chaps. Past-color Devonshire cloth fashions the suit of striped material, with its centre-front closing under a flat plait trimmed with buttons. The neck is high, and the collar is comfortable-fitting. The long sleeves have a turn-back cuff, and set-in pockets trim the front of the jacket. The straight knickerbockers fit well and have side closing. The little fellow wears a suit of blue percale with short sleeves, and narrow fitting, outlining the cuffs, collar and front plait. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 1 1/2 yards of 32-inch, or 1 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

### 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., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

### Heroes of the Ice Lands.

The belated return of Captain Roald Amundsen from his arctic trip to the North Pole regions recalls many dramas of the Arctic and the Antarctic.

Sir John Franklin's expedition in 1847 might be regarded as the greatest of these. Every member of the expedition perished, and although fifteen search parties were sent out, it was not until two years later that a record of Franklin's discovery of the North-West Passage was found in a tin box.

In 1912 Captain Scott planted the Union Jack at the South Pole, but perished on the homeward journey, when within eleven miles of One Ton Camp and safety. "These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale," he wrote in his diary. He left the Pole only a few days after Captain Amundsen, who, it will be remembered, started at the same time but took a different route.

The fate of the Swedish explorer, Andre, has remained a mystery since 1897. In July of that year he and two companions set out on the bold venture of an Arctic exploration by balloon, but except for the discovery of certain wreckage and a vague Eskimo story of "a house that fell from the skies," no particulars are known.

Disastrous also was the Russian expedition of 1900, when Baron Edward Toll and every member of his party perished. Many lives, too, were lost in the 1881 expedition headed by Lieutenant Greeley, an American. The leader himself returned safely after having reached a point within 455 miles of the Pole—a record at that date.

Altogether nearly one thousand lives have been sacrificed in the cause of Arctic and Antarctic exploration.

### Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

I have known hours built like cities, House on grey house, with streets between, That lead to straggling roads and trails off Forgotten in a field of green.

Hours made like mountains lifting White crests out of the fog and rain, And wrens of forbidden music— Hours eternal in their pain.

Life is a tapestry of hours Forever mellowing in tone, Where all things blend even the long— ing For hours I have never known.

Quite True. "I go through my work," reprovingly said the needle to the idle boy. "But not till you're pushed through," triumphantly replied the boy to the needle.

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# "SALADA" GREEN TEA

has won it millions of users. Finer than any Japan, Gunpowder or Young Hyson. Ask for SALADA.

## OVERSEAS TOURIST TRAFFIC FOR CANADA

A DEVELOPMENT GREATLY TO BE DESIRED.

### Europeans Have the Capacity for Enjoying That Unique Charm Possessed by Canada.

The recent session of the Canadian Parliament has brought up for serious consideration a matter which quite pertinently demands attention at the present time—the desirability and possibility of Canada's developing a tourist traffic from Europe. The question has been brought sharply to a head by the report of the Wembley Exhibition Commissioners, who apparently feel strongly on the subject and make some actual and pertinent recommendations. The report reads:—

"Canada's participation in the British Empire Exhibition, insofar as it affects tourist traffic, has been fully justified. It is a well-established fact that immigration and commerce follow an intensive development of the tourist business for Canada would mean not only immediate benefits that would accrue from that travel, but would also be the means of interesting the right kind of investor and settler to our country."

"Canada possesses practically all attractions that tourists can desire. She has the mountains and lakes of Switzerland; the hills, valleys and lakes of Scotland; coast resorts on both Atlantic and Pacific, the equal of any on the continent of Europe or in the United States; and, in addition, wonderful forests and prairie lands to an extent which no other single country possesses."

Need of Greater Advertising. "With the exception of some work done by the Canadian railways, little has been done in Canada in the way of developing a world-wide tourist business. Switzerland and Italy practically live on the revenue derived from tourists, and France and several other countries in Europe look upon them as one of the largest sources of revenue. This exhibition has aroused a keen interest among the leisure class of Europe as to opportunities afforded in Canada to sportsmen, hunters, and those desiring travel, and hundreds of inquiries have been made by people who have never looked on Canada as a country for holiday-making, and we are sure that next summer travel from Europe to Canada will increase considerably."

The mere idea opens up tremendous possibilities. It is only of comparatively recent years that Canadians in general have been brought to anything like an adequate realization of the enormously valuable resource and potential source of revenue dormant in the Dominion's scenery and holiday attraction, and this, to some extent, was forced upon them. Whilst Canada has been exerting strong effort to enhance her revenue along industrial and agricultural lines, Americans, in search of diversion, have, with considerably less inducement, insisted in crossing her border in ever increasing numbers and incidentally leaving much wealth behind them.

Development of U.S. Traffic Great. The great possibility to Canada in tourist and holiday traffic is well illustrated in this United States development. Regarded retrospectively, there was scarcely and essentially holiday traffic from the United States to Canada in the days before the war. It is a very difficult matter to pin down with

figures the volume and accruing revenue from this resource, but a good idea of the general trend may be gleaned from the number of touring automobiles crossing the border, of which record is taken by the Customs Department. The traffic began to develop in the war years when holidaying in Europe was seriously affected, and Canada required merely to be known to induce an increasing volume of travellers annually. In 1919, after the traffic had been growing for two years, the total number of United States cars entering Canada to tour was 273,953. In 1924 the number was 1,899,210, or nearly eight times as great. At a conservative estimate last year a total of more than 7,500,000 United States citizens visited Canada, in this manner leaving \$143,500,000 behind them. It can safely be said that at least as many came to Canada by train, placing total visitors in the neighborhood of 15,000,000, and the revenue accruing from them about \$300,000,000.

### Europe Knows Little of Canada.

There is no reason to suppose but that a tourist movement once started from Europe would gather the same impetus and develop as rapidly and beneficially. Canada and Canadian holiday attraction require simply to be known to bring this about, and, unfortunately, Europeans know too little of the Dominion's possibilities in this regard. As pertinently cited by the Exhibition Commissioners, Canada has in one realm greater and more diversified holiday possibilities than probably any country. To-day the continents are, with the great developments in steamship travel, drawn very close. So many people in Europe have not only the leisure and money which would enable them to holiday in Canada, but a peculiar capacity for enjoying that unique charm the Dominion possesses.

Could but sufficient people be brought to know the virgin freshness of the great Canadian open spaces, the glories of the Western Rockies, the magic lure of the great lakes, the silence of the untamed woods, the superb hunting and splendid fishing the country affords in every section, and advertise these to others, there is no doubt a movement would start which, once under way, would gather force as that from the United States has done, and result in a vast revenue for Canada.

### Sun's Temperature.

The temperature of the sun's photosphere, the part that gives the most light, is about 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

After Every Meal  
Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.  
Costs little - helps much.  
**WRIGLEY'S**

Cleans Like China  
When you use SMP Enameled Ware Utensils, you never need to scrape, scour and scrub the way some wares demand. Hot water, soap, a cloth—that's all you need to clean them. It washes like china, has the cleanliness and surface of china, but wears like steel. Don't be the slave of your cooking ware; equip with clean, pure sanitary, lasting  
**SMP**  
ENAMELED WARE  
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1915. One year as Intern at  
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All Calls day or night promptly at-  
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Farms of all sizes for sale or ex-  
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Harriston, Ont., or direct to the Wil-  
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OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY  
We Examine Your Eyes by the  
Newest Methods.  
We Grind the Lenses, assuring  
you Accuracy and Quick Service.  
**F. F. HOMUTH**  
Doctor of Optometry  
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**NORTHERN**  
*Business College*  
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IS INDIVIDUAL.  
BUSINESS, SHORTHAND, AND  
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**No Guesswork.**  
Our method of testing eyes and  
fitting them with glasses, is mod-  
ern, up-to-date and scientific.  
**THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK**  
It costs you nothing to let us  
examine your eyes.  
If you are suffering from head-  
aches, pain in back of eyes, or  
vision is blurred, or you get diz-  
zy easily. Something is the  
matter with your eyes. We fit  
glasses that relieve the strain.  
Prices Moderate.  
**C. A. FOX**  
WELLER  
OPTICIAN **Walkerton**  
C. N. R. TIMETABLE  
Southbound ..... 7.16 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 11.20 a.m.  
Southbound ..... 3.19 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 8.51 p.m.

You can tell about how a boy will  
turn out if you know what time he  
turns in.  
Women are braver. You never  
see a man slipping off his shoes in a  
restaurant or theatre.  
When the maid says her mistress  
is out she doesn't jerk an insulting  
thumb the way an umpire does.  
Next term it is understood the  
boys and girls of the entrance clas-  
ses at the Brampton Public School,  
will be separated—boys to one room,  
girls to another. It seems that  
there is too much love-letter writing  
during the school hours and by sep-  
arating the sexes it is hoped more  
learning will be acquired.

**Wit and Humor**

He—I was to a fortune teller and  
for five dollars she described you ex-  
actly and told me I would marry  
you within a year.  
She—You extravagant boy. I  
could have told you that for nothing.

**Wake Up Doc.**  
"Dudley Duck" in the Toronto  
Saturday Night, suggesting bargain  
day advertisements for doctors gives  
a hint which might be used to ad-  
vantage by Bruce County physicians  
these days, which is as follows:  
**ARE YOU MEASLY?**

The measles season is here and the  
little measles are flying hither and  
thither.  
Have you made provision for them?  
If not, write to  
**DRS. KETCHUM & RUNN**  
Special prices during the epidemic.  
"Eventually. Why not now?"

**How He Raised the Blind**  
A certain fancy goods dealer in  
Aberdeen, on being told that his  
blind was a disgrace to a window,  
excused himself on the plea that a  
new one was too costly. "But," his  
friend replied "You'll lose business,  
if you keep a shabby blind like that."  
"I believe you're right," said the  
shopkeeper. "I must really see  
what I can do." Some weeks after  
his friend called again and was de-  
lighted to see a decided change for  
the better. "That's a lovely blind  
you've got," he remarked, "it must  
have cost a fine penny." "It did  
not," was the naive reply. "But  
my customers helped a great deal.  
You see, I placed a collection box on  
the counter with a printed notice,  
'For the Blind,' and I got all I  
wanted."

**-BREAKING LAWS IN BRUCE**

We often hear it said that the  
world is getting better every year.  
But that "world" takes in consid-  
erable territory. If the list of convic-  
tions published quarterly by the  
Berk of the Peace is any criterion,  
Bruce County isn't in the "getting  
better" line-up, for there were 79  
convictions by Bruce magistrates for  
major and minor offences for the  
three months ending June 9th and  
only 36, or about half as many, for  
the previous three months. The of-  
fences ranged all the way from the  
failure to pay poll tax in Hepworth  
by Frank Cavers, to the feeding of  
lead animals to hogs by Solomon  
Losch, who isn't as wise as his name-  
sake of biblical fame. It cost Sol-  
omon \$29.60 for trying to work off  
his South-Sea Islands trick, the on-  
ly difference being that human be-  
ings took the place of the lower an-  
imals among the cannibals. There  
were only four cases of stealing but  
eight of selling or having liquor il-  
legally or having a still and no fewer  
than 22 with being intoxicated.  
Tom McMyler of the 14th of Brant  
put up \$200 and costs, amounting to  
\$202.50, for trying out his distillery.  
That would have paid for a local  
newspaper for over a hundred years  
and after that time Tom wouldn't  
be indulging in local literature. Ev-  
en the big injuns on the Cape Croc-  
ker reserve are not following St.  
Paul's advice to live at peace with  
all men, as far as lieth in us, of course,  
for it cost Andrew Ackiwenzie a two  
spot for causing actual bodily harm  
to a brother redman named Gregor  
Keeshig. There was no fine, just  
the Court costs, so the two Algon-  
quins must have smoked the pipe of  
peace. There was only one women's  
scrap in the whole category. Lydia  
Granville charged Roberta Robinson  
with using insulting language and  
it cost Roberta \$10.50 for not con-  
trolling her glib tongue. The record  
does not say where the ill-tempered  
liven lived to give her further pub-  
licity. Suffice it to say that Roberta  
should take a lesson from the sweet-  
tempered male sex who never lose  
their tempers under any circumstan-  
ces.—Chesley Enterprise.

John Manser, of Harriston, on  
whose premises last week License  
Inspector Grant discovered a fully  
equipped whiskey still, and a large  
quantity of mash, pleaded guilty in  
Harriston court Wednesday last be-  
fore Magistrate Hellyer to charges  
of selling liquor and having a still  
in his possession. On the latter  
charge he was fined \$200 and costs,  
while the penalty imposed on the  
first count was \$200 and costs, and  
in addition one month in the county  
jail, where he is now confined. In  
default of the payment of the \$200  
fine, Manser will spend an additional  
nine months as the guest of the  
county.

**FARMERS WIFE MURDERED  
NEAR CREEMORE**

With her head beaten almost to  
pulp and a bloody hoe lying beside  
her, Mrs. Edward Dunsheath, aged 30  
was found dying in her garden late  
on Monday afternoon by her aged  
father-in-law. At the same moment  
the barns on the farm were discover-  
ed in flames. The murderer is be-  
lieved to have fired the buildings to  
cover his escape.

Mrs. Dunsheath had been picking  
berries and stopped on her way  
home to gather some vegetables Her  
father-in-law had been left with the  
children, and when she had not re-  
turned at 5 o'clock he went out to  
meet her. He found her almost im-  
mediately, and a moment or two lat-  
er she breathed her last.  
Round the spot where she was  
found everything pointed to a violent  
struggle. Her assailant had  
used not only the hoe, but had also  
stabbed his victim with a pitchfork  
which, covered with blood, was found  
beside the body. The garden is  
some 300 yards from the house, and  
no one heard her cries for succor.

The Dunsheath farm is five miles  
south of Creemore on the Third Line  
of Mulmur Township. The country  
around is hilly and well wooded, and  
favoured the escape of the murderer.  
Although police officers scoured the  
district, no trace of him had been  
found.  
The Dunsheath family consists of  
the old gentleman; Edward, the slain  
woman's husband; Frank, a brother,  
and two children, a girl of 7 and a  
boy of 3. The husband was harvest-  
ing a mile from the house when the  
crime was committed. The brother,  
Frank, it was stated, has not been  
seen since. The police were informed  
that there had been a lack of  
harmony in the Dunsheath family of  
late.

**THE BIGGEST BUSINESS  
IN CANADA**

The postoffice department is the  
biggest single business in Canada.  
According to a despatch, the postal  
department has the widest span in  
territory and the most intricate de-  
tails to handle.  
The estimated number of letters,  
post-cards, parcels, circulars, etc.,  
carried in Canada's mails last year  
was 1,200,000,000, and the expendi-  
ture of the postoffice department ag-  
gregated \$28,305,936.57, while the  
net revenue of the department was  
\$29,100,491.92, showing a profit of  
\$894,555.35. With the exception of  
1915 and 1922, when there were de-  
ficits, the department has had a sub-  
stantial surplus since 1922. This  
speaks well for the efficient manage-  
ment of the department and the abil-  
ity of the civil servants who consti-  
tute its personnel.  
There are about 12,300 postoffices  
in the country, stretching from the  
farthest northern points to the Unit-  
ed States border and from the At-  
lantic Coast to the Pacific. In each  
postoffice there is a postmaster, but  
not all of these are permanent paid  
officials of the department, many  
running a postoffice in conjunction  
with another business and being  
paid on a percentage or contract  
basis.

**CLIFFORD**

The corner dry goods store is  
closed this week taking stock, in  
preparation to be opened on Satur-  
day, August 1st, under the manage-  
ment of the former proprietor, H.  
Eckenswiller. Edgar Eckenswiller,  
who has been running the business  
for the past five years, will still re-  
main for a time. Friends will be  
pleased to see Henry behind the  
counter again, and wish him the  
best of success.  
For some time back the farmers  
in Minto tp., in the Maple Ave neigh-  
borhood, have been losing their  
young chickens and they surmised  
that some wild animal was doing  
the deed. The Ziegler Bros. planned  
to steal a march on the thief by  
setting out traps, and one morning  
last week were rewarded for their  
trouble by finding a beautiful black  
fox caught by all four feet in the  
traps. They released the prisoner  
from his perilous situation, and are  
hoping for it at their farm, in the  
care of an owner coming along  
looking for this valuable animal.  
Mrs. Alexander Linklater of De-  
troit is here for several weeks visit-  
ing relatives and reviewing the  
scenes of her girlhood. Mrs. Link-  
later is a daughter of the late Wm.  
Rennie, a former resident of Carrick  
and is a niece of the McIntosh fam-  
ily, pioneer residents of Carrick.  
The Rennie farm was situated on  
the corner lot at the Carrick-Howick  
townline on the Elora Road, and is

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

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

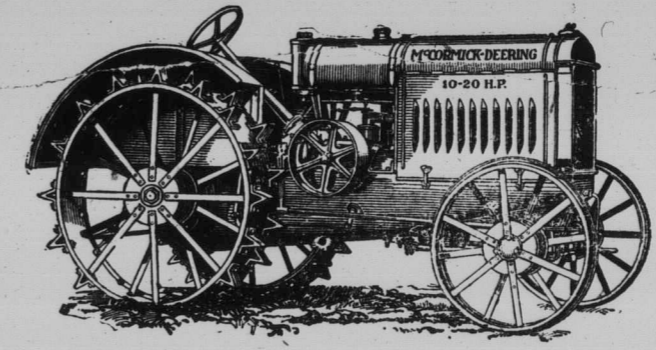
"I'm going on the second season with my Mc-  
Cormick-Deering 10-20 tractor now and I like  
it fine. I wouldn't think of going back to  
horses."

"One of the best features of McCormick-Deer-

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

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

"After a thorough investigation I decided the Mc-  
Cormick-Deering 15-30 would best fill my require-  
ments. I have never regretted my decision."  
"You'd have to go a long ways before you could  
sell me any other tractor but a McCormick-Deer-  
ing."



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YOU HOW EASY YOU CAN  
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THESE GOOD TRACTORS  
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Write for full particulars now and take the first step toward  
your future success.  
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**He made money  
on the farm**  
OF many a farmer retiring to a well-earned  
rest it has been said, "He made a lot of  
money on that farm." The fact is that he made  
no more money than his neighbour, but he  
saved a great deal more.  
Acquiring wealth is largely a matter  
of systematic spending and saving.  
Without a definite plan few men get  
anywhere. Hard work is not enough;  
the fruits of the work must be  
conserved.  
Save your money regularly. Open an interest  
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"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Established over 100 years  
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**TELEPHONE CUSTOMS**  
Though the telephone itself is  
pretty much the same instrument  
wherever you find it, its use varies  
greatly according to local conditions  
and customs.  
In Abyssinia no one is allowed to  
use the telephone directly. All mes-  
sages must be written out and given  
to the operator, who shouts them in-  
to the transmitter at the top of his  
voice so that everyone can hear.  
In Japan most of the operators or  
moshi-moshi as they are called, are  
young girls; their average age is a-  
bout fourteen. Telephones with low  
numbers get the most experienced Euro-  
pean and native stock, though many  
high numbers. Rights to the tele-  
phone numbers, especially low ones,  
are frequently purchased by those  
unwilling to wait perhaps years for  
the government to furnish service.  
The moshi-moshi girls are required  
to wear kimonos with shorter and  
scatter sleeves than their sisters.  
In Turkey, where women have for  
centuries lived a secluded life, there  
are few Moslem operators. The work  
is done by Greeks, Armenians and  
Jews. As there are three Sabbaths  
observed in each week by Muhamme-  
dan, Jew and Christian respectively,  
there is less telephone traffic on Fri-  
days, Saturdays and Sundays than  
on the other days.  
In India most of the women opera-  
tors are Eurasians, or mixed Euro-  
pean and native stock, though many  
operators are men.  
In England an operator is a "tele-  
phonist."  
In Russia it is a penal offense to  
call one anything but "comrade" or  
"citizeness."  
In Japan, on answering a call, the  
operator says, "Moshi-Moshi," which  
is the equivalent of "Hello." In  
England, "Are you there?" In  
France, "I'm listening." In Ger-  
many, "Here's the exchange." In  
Norway, "Central" or "Yes." In  
Sweden the operator simply gives  
her own number, as "40." In Bel-  
gium, the operator on completing  
the call, says, "Talk"; in Sweden,  
"Please begin"; in Norway, "Clear."  
In England the "telephonist" says,  
"You're through," meaning you are  
connected and can begin to talk.

## Why buy your Tires by mail?



Fabric Tire—30x3 1/2	\$9.00
Cord Tire—30x3 1/2	\$12.00
Cord Tire—30x3 1/2 (Guaranteed)	\$14.00
Tube 30x3 1/2	\$2.75
Tube 30x3 1/2 (Guaranteed)	\$3.50

Equally low prices on all sizes.

Now you can buy Partridge "Quality" Tires here, in your own town, cheaper than you can by mail. You can examine them and make your selection right here in the store, without uncertainty and vexatious delays.

Every one of these tires bears the Partridge guarantee. They are tough, durable and will give faithful service.

Come in and see this wonderful value.

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### The PARTRIDGE "QUALITY" Tire-Shop

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## 50,000 \$15.00 TO WINNIPEG

**HARVESTERS WANTED**

Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, MacLeod and East. **Returning**—Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$2.00 to destination.

August 18th—Toronto, Caledon East, Beeton, Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Midland, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Capreol and east thereof in Ontario.

August 21st—Toronto, Inglewood Jct. and all Stations south and west thereof in Ontario.

**Special Trains** leave **PALMERSTON** August 21st, 9 A.M.

STANDARD TIME

Through trains—Comfortable Colonist Cars—Special cars for Women and Children

Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National. Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

### Calf and Hog Meals

We have the best preparations on the market for the growing of young Calfs and Hogs. With these meals you can grow them as well without milk as with it. Try a bag and make sure. Other mill feeds always on hand.

Try the Famous 5 Roses Flour and Milverton's three brands, which I always have on hand. Get into the way of buying them and you will not want any others.

Try Cream of Barley for your breakfast.

Christies Soda Biscuits 22 cts. a lb., Broken Biscuits 12c. Nice line of good fresh Groceries and of the very best quality.

Try our Canned Peas, they will please you.

Eggs, Good Dairy Butter and Fresh Lard taken in exchange. Eggs graded.

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FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES. PHO 1. 36

#### BOOTLEGGERS GETS JAIL AND LOSES CAR

Sam. Scott, a bootlegger from Kincardine Township, who was caught in the act of disposing of away and when Russell and Flemmons about 6.30 p.m. on a back street of Port Elgin during the Dominion Day celebration there on July 1st, pleaded guilty to the charge before Magistrate Macartney in the Walkerton Police court on Friday last, and besides having his fine Hudson coach car, from which he sold the booze, confiscated by the court, he was given two months in the Walkerton jail and fined \$300 or an additional three months in default of the payment of the levy, making a five months term if he fails to come across with the currency. His capture at Port Elgin was a clever bit of work. Falling in with Prov. Constable Bone and Inspectors Widmeyer and Beattie about noon at the Dominion Day celebration in Port Elgin, Scott said something about being chased at Kitchener and boasted to the officers that it would be a long time before they would catch him, to which Inspector Widmeyer replied that "every dog has his day, and yours is not going to be very long." Mr. Stanley Russell, of Toronto, an ex-Walkerton boy, who is head of the Gov't. detective force for rounding up bootleggers, was on hand with an assistant named Fleming,

unpunished owing to the difficulty in securing the acting magistrate to hear the case. Before the summons can be issued and served to a law-breaker, it is necessary to have the date when he is to appear stipulated in the summons. On several occasions our local constable, and we understand, those of neighboring towns have dropped charges about to be made due to the fact that they could not locate the magistrate after several attempts to ascertain when he could sit on the case. If a law-breaker is arrested he can only be held in the municipal lock-up twenty-four hours at the end of which time he must be liberated or taken to the county jail until such time as the magistrate can give his case a hearing, which may not be for a week or more. Many cases such as disorderly conduct, drunkenness, petty thieving, etc., which now must await the county magistrate, could be disposed of by a local Magistrate just as effectively to meet the ends of justice, and with less cost and delay, but now they must either await his convenience or be dropped altogether. There are numerous applicants in the county for the office of County Magistrate and surely from among their number the Department can choose a suitable man to fill the position.—Port Elgin Times.

#### FORDWICH WANTS LIGHT

A lighting system for this village has been under consideration for some time, and the Trustees have at last decided to submit this question to the ratepayers on August 14th next. If any of the residents of the village have any doubts as to the necessity for a system to light the streets and homes, also to supply power for household conveniences, in order to make the village a more desirable place to reside in, a trip to any of the neighboring villages where these conveniences are installed will dispel them. They will see a number of new houses being built every year, and other noticeable signs of advancement. Fordwich has a splendid location for a village and a community business centre second to none in the Province, but it will only be just what the citizens make it.—Fordwich Record.

Once it was blue blood that made aristocrats; now it is the greenback. An apple caused a man's first downfall, but peaches have handled the business since that time.

#### LEGISLATIVE SCHOOL GRANTS

As school boards are now about to make contracts with teachers for the ensuing year, 1925-26, and as the salary rates must depend largely upon the scale of legislative grants, it is very important that the scale should be clearly known.

It has been rumored that the large grants would be withdrawn, and many school boards determined to play safe by cutting down teachers' salaries from \$1000 to \$850. Before making any such reduction, however, it is well to look into the results as may be seen below.

Where salary is \$850, rate of grant is 10 per cent. on amount over \$500, \$35. Net cost to board, \$815.

Where salary is \$1000, rate of grant is 10 per cent. on amount over \$500. Net cost to board \$800.

So that there is a net gain of \$15 by paying the full \$1000 and getting the \$200 grant.

It is a satisfaction to board and teacher to work on the more liberal salary where the government pays the difference.

Inspectors and school boards are in receipt of the following:—Inspectors and school boards are advised that no changes have been made for 1925 in the basis upon which the legislative grants covered by circular "Instructions No 13," were apportioned in 1924.

It will be gratifying to all concerned to know that their teachers can enjoy the more liberal salaries without costing the school board as much as it would if the lower rates were adopted. Any teacher can do just a little better work on a liberal salary than on a reduced amount, so that the department's policy in this matter will favorably affect the conditions in all our rural and urban schools, and is a matter for congratulations all round.

The figures given are for urban municipalities, whose assessments are \$300,000 or over, and the conditions are favorable.

School boards would do well to consult the circular quoted above.

#### UNSAFE FIREARMS

The Crown Attorney has received notice that certain firearms manufactured in Germany and Belgium and being offered for sale in different parts of Canada, are extremely unsafe, and should not be distributed. Here is an extract from the warning issued by the National Safety League: "A number of 22 calibre rifles with dangerous mechanism are being offered to the public throughout Canada. There is one of German make and one of Belgian make of the single shot turn bolt action type that can be discharged accidentally a number of ways without touching the trigger. Another one of these unsafe rifles is of German make, single shot with tip up sheet metal breach, and can be discharged accidentally when hammer is lowered from full cock position in several different ways without touching the trigger. This rifle has a safety device which is dangerous if not set in its exact notch."

#### HARRISTON MAYOR ACQUITTED

The charge laid against Mayor Fawcett of Harriston of Criminal Negligence arising from an accident which occurred on the highway north of Harriston on July 15th, was tried in the Council Chamber on Monday before Magistrate M. P. Hellyer. The charge was laid by the Crown and Crown Attorney Kearns which had charge of the prosecution. Mr. T. J. Agar of Toronto was counsel for the defendant while R. Macfarlane of Listowel represented the Mr. and Mrs. Hallman, the victims in the accident.

Much contradictory evidence was produced in court, the crown endeavoring to prove that the Fawcett car crashed into the side of the Hallman car and that Mayor Fawcett, the driver, did not return to the scene of the accident.

The case was closed before all the defense witnesses were called and Mayor Fawcett was acquitted.—Palmerston Spectator.

Comely girls and incomely men make the best matches.

#### FIRE ENGINE PURCHASED

A meeting was held last night to consider the purchasing of a fire engine. The meeting was not advertised and was rather slimly attended by the business men, although it was claimed that they had been notified. Mr. Bickle, of the Bickle Fire Engine Limited of Woodstock, was present

## PEOPLE'S STORE

First in Quality First in Service First in Real Economy

### Ladies Silk Hose Special

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00	Special .....	79 cts.
" 1.25 to 1.50	Special .....	69 cts.
" 75c to 1.00	Special .....	49 cts.
" 50c to 75c	Special .....	39 cts.

PURE SILK HOSE. ALL COLORS

Mens Black Socks 2 pair for 25 cts.

Children's Socks 19 cts. a pair

Mens Four-in-hand Ties  
All Colors. Silk and Wool. Regular 75 cts. to 1.25  
Special 39c and 49c

Silver Gloss Laundry Starch  
Regular 15c Special 3 for 25 cts.

Kellogg's Corn Flake Special  
Regular 15c package Special 3 for 35 cts.

Laundry Soap 5 cakes for 50 cts.

Mens Blue Striped Overalls  
Regular 3.00 pair Special 1.95

Men's Khaki Combinations  
Regular 4.50 Special 3.59

Mens Work Shirts Special 79 cts.

Mens Caps Regular 1.50 to 2.50  
Clearing out at ..... 49 cts. each

Mixed Tea Special Choice Quality  
Regular 70c. Special 2 lbs. for \$1.00

**Notice**—Terms of these Specials Cash or Produce. No credit at these prices.

**Specials Start Thursday, July 31st  
Ends Saturday, August 8th**

**Produce Prices.** We pay the following prices, subject of going higher

Eggs	Cream 34c Cash	36c Trade
	Extras 32c	Firsts 29c Seconds 22c

SUGAR— 7.50 Cash \$7.75 Trade

## WEILER BROS.

### A restful night on Lake Erie

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

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

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

\*Steamer "CITY OF BUFFALO" arrives 7:30 A. M.

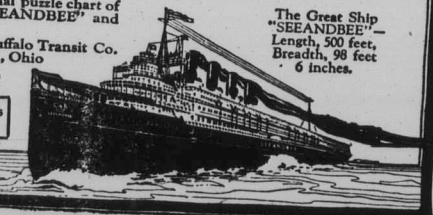
Connections for Cedar Point, Paris, Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Automobile Rate—\$7.50.

Send for free sectional puzzle chart of the Great Ship "SEANDBEE" and 32-page booklet.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

**Fare, \$5.50**

Your Rail Ticket is Good on the Boats



The Great Ship "SEANDBEE"—Length, 500 feet, Breadth, 98 feet & inches.

and went into details describing and giving the cost of installing a No. 12 Bickle engine fully equipped with 1000 feet of hose, etc. The cost, he said, would be in the neighborhood of \$4800 or perhaps \$5000 for the full equipment. A resolution was passed by the meeting expressing approval of the project and requesting the council to purchase an engine. At the conclusion of the meeting the council met, all the members being present but Coun. Brunton, and an order was given to Mr. Bickle for a No. 12 engine.

The village of Mildmay has purchased a new Bickle Fire Engine and a testing demonstration took place at Mildmay on Thursday last. Tara being interested, the Reeve, Mr. Jos. Tindale, accompanied by Messrs. W. Collins, C. Locke, Jas. Spence, Councilors Duff and F. Bailey, motored over to Mildmay and witnessed the working of the engine. They came home feeling that such an engine would be a good investment for Tara. The engine with 1350 feet of hose threw a stream of water up a hill 50 feet higher than where the engine was placed, and over the tower of the Catholic Church 100 feet in the air.—Tara Leader.

## DOES YOUR JELLY ALWAYS JELL?

BY MARY HAMILTON TALBOT.

Many women are not successful jelly makers because they have a "rule o' thumb" which they follow for all fruit juices. The result is frequent failure. The work of scientists with the test tube has taken uncertainty out of jelly making. And, too, they have made it possible for the housewife to have a greater variety of jellies on her shelf. Their work has discovered the mysterious substance, pectin, the absence of which in a juice, or its presence in insufficient quantities, is the reason jelly will not "come."

No one can afford to trust to luck, especially if preparing a product for sale; it is too great a waste of valuable material. To make good jelly a fruit juice must have pectin, sugar, acid and liquid in the correct proportions. The fruits which contain pectin in the greatest quantities are currants, underripe raspberries, blackberries, grapes, quinces, crab apples and sour apples.

But ripe grapes, raspberries, strawberries, peaches, pears, cherries and rhubarb are more or less deficient in natural pectin or acid, or both, and the making of jelly from these juices by the usual household method is disastrous.

The addition of pectin, however, makes it possible to use them for delicious jellies. Elderberries and ripe quinces have plenty of pectin but not enough acid, so this must be secured from lemons or apples.

If you want to be sure there is enough pectin in any fruit juice to make it jell take a tablespoonful of the cooked juice, add to it half a tablespoonful of Epsom salts and a teaspoonful of sugar, blend and let stand twenty minutes. If pectin is present there will be a jellylike substance formed. If it does not form then pectin must be added.

### PECTIN IS EASILY MADE.

There are several ways of doing this. You can add a fruit juice rich in this jelly-making substance. Some women can fruit juices and have them ready for this emergency. Then there are commercial concentrated pectins which have been found by many to work wonders.

The third way is for the housewife to make her own pectin extract.

To make this pectin, slice acid apples without paring or coring until you have four pounds, add four and a half pints of water, boil rapidly for twenty minutes then strain through four thicknesses of cheesecloth, but do not squeeze the bag. Measure the apple mass, add an equal quantity of water to it and boil again twenty minutes and strain.

The two extractions should amount to about three quarts. Boil this rapidly until reduced to about a pint and a half, which usually takes from thirty to forty-five minutes. Seal in small bottles; this prevents the necessity of reheating the whole quantity left when a container is opened, which must be done if all is not used. When this apple pectin is used with fruit juices which lack pectin, about half as much of the extract as juice is necessary, but it is best to try the above pectin test.

Jelly made from rhubarb, pineapple, orange or grapefruit will be clearer if lemon pectin extract is used. Make this from the white inner skins of lemons. Put this skin through the food grinder and make three extractions from half a pound of the fresh white peel, with one quart of water, and one and a half level teaspoonfuls of tartaric acid for each extraction. Probably more good jelly-making

material has been spoiled through using too much sugar than from all other causes combined.

### HOW MUCH SUGAR?

The proper proportion of sugar to juice by volume varies. Three-quarters as much sugar as juice is necessary for fruits low in pectin and those to which much water must be added to extract the juice, as damsons, crab apples, plums and the like.

For fruits with the proper quantity of pectin and acid, as currants, underripe grapes, blueberries and others, an equal volume of sugar to juice should be used. In any case it is better to err on the side of too little than too much sugar.

If jelly fails to set from an over-proportion of sugar no amount of cooking will rectify the error; it will only produce a gummy mass. Adding more sugar and cooking will make it more slumpy. The remedy is to add more pectin—that is, to boil the product with more juice, perhaps even as much as was used in the first place; but of course even this will not make a jelly equal to one made with the proper proportion of sugar in the first place.

Many women fail in jelly making because they let the juice simmer on the back of the stove while they are engaged in doing other work, thinking thereby to save time. Such long action of the acid in the juice transforms the pectin into substances that have no jelly-making power. When begun after the juice has been extracted it should be carried forward as quickly as possible. After adding the sugar, stir the juice until the sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until it gives the jelly test. The most reliable is to allow the juice to drop from the stirring spoon and when it sheets off or breaks to take the mixture from the fire.

### AVOID CLOUDY JELLY.

Don't try to be economical and squeeze your fruit pulp, to obtain a few more drops of juice; you will have a cloudy jelly if you do. You can use the fruit pulp and the remaining juice for fruit butter.

If you want your jellies to keep well, have the glasses as sterile as possible. Then after the hot paraffin has been poured over the jelly run a pointed wooden stick around the edge; this helps the paraffin to stick more firmly. When the cover has been adjusted, wash the glasses, label and store in a cool, dark place.

Wild fruits, often so abundant, are frequently neglected; yet there is a tang to them which cultivated fruits do not possess. As they are unusual, they make nice gifts to people who live in the city and where they are not procurable at any price.

Elderberries make excellent jelly if pectin is added. Barberies, too, should be added to the store of jellies. Gather the fruit as soon as it becomes a dark, rich color after the first frost. Use one cupful of water for each four quarts of the berries and cook until the juice may easily be pressed out. Drain and use as much sugar as juice.

Wild grapes are really preferable to cultivated ones for grape juice and jelly, and they make an excellent catsup. To make the latter, mash thoroughly two quarts of well-ripened grapes, cover them with vinegar and heat through, strain and add a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, a third of a teaspoonful of allspice and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook slowly until it becomes thick and heavy, stirring to prevent scorching, and seal carefully.

generally served with French boiled, or sour cream dressing.

### Vacation Cushions.

If you are contemplating a motor or camp trip, or even spending a few weeks at a rented cottage, you will appreciate two or three serviceable pillows. Make the covers of black oilcloth or burlap and sew on a handle by which to carry them. Make a pocket in the side to carry your novel or embroidery work. Stencil or embroider a design on them in gay colors. If black oilcloth is used, one-inch slits may be made around the border, and strips of contrasting color in oilcloth woven through them. Very attractive color combinations can be worked out.

### Puzzled Pat.

Pat had never seen a wireless set, whereas his friend Mike was an enthusiast and the proud owner of a loud-speaker.

Mike was explaining the mysteries of the set to his friend when he was called out of the room. On returning he found Pat with the headphones over his ears shouting unintelligibly into the loud speaker.

"What's the matter wid ye?" exclaimed Mike, in surprise.

Pat glared at him.

"This thing may be pretty to look at," he said, "but I'm hanged if I can get the exchange!"

A bunch of ducklings turned into an alfalfa field last summer cleared it of grasshoppers. Prior to then a part of the field was thickly infested with the pest. The alfalfa also furnished protection from bees, which are so disastrous to young ducks on short pastures. When the alfalfa bloomed and the bees came, the blossoms were too high for the ducks to reach them.

## Practice Rigid Culling.

Economy is always in order. There is no more economic procedure for the average poultry raiser during the next few months than to practice rigid culling among his birds.

The carrying of nonproductive hens increases the cost of producing a dozen eggs and thus decreases the profits realized. Likewise the feeding and care of poorly developed cull pullets increases the cost a pullet of rearing and increases the intensive conditions on the range, bringing about a greater danger of contamination.

Rigid culling should involve the regular examination of the laying flock to eliminate the nonproducers as they appear throughout the summer. The poor hens will quickly go into a molt and go to rest along in late June and through July. Additional culls will develop from time to time throughout the late summer and early fall.

The practice of going through the laying flock with a flashlight at night every week, or at least every two weeks, removing the nonproducers and shipping them to market the next day, after a further examination in daylight, is probably the easiest and safest way to cull the layers. When turning the flashlight on the birds on the perches, one can generally tell by looking at the heads of the birds which have quit. The comb will be small, shrunken and shriveled, whereas the comb of the heavy layer will be plump, red and distended.

When taking the quitters or culls off of the perch—that is, the suspected culls—place them in a live-poultry crate, and afterward handle them individually and note the condition of the abdomen. The cull or nonproducer will have a shrunken abdomen. The flesh and fat will be hard and thick; the lay bones will be contracted and thick. The bird in laying condition will have a soft, pliable abdomen. The lay or pubic bones will be more or less expanded and relatively thin.

While passing these birds from one crate to the other, it is a good plan to pass the hand through the feathers the wrong way and note the presence of the molt or absence of the molt. The early molters will be nonproducers for many weeks, and can best be sold for market.

In culling the pullets on the range, one should eliminate and sell for broilers or fryers any pullets which are extremely slow in maturing, which show lack of size and vigor, which are crippled and deformed, or which show undesirable breed traits. Such birds will never make profitable layers or breeders, and the sooner they can be disposed of the better.

## Weed Suppression by Ploughing and Cultivation.

Relative to control and suppression of weeds the Dominion Field Husbandman (Mr. E. S. Hopkins) advises that in the case of three or four years' rotation, consisting of one year in corn or other intertilled crop, one year in grain, and one or two years in hay, that for the intertilled crop the land should be thoroughly prepared and the crop similarly cultivated. In the four-year rotation the timothy sod can be plowed by August 1, but in the case of the three-year rotation, where two cuttings of cover are harvested, the plowing will not be possible until about September 1. Where couch grass is present, or any other weeds having underground root-stalks, it is important to get the land plowed early and to cultivate it throughout the remainder of the fall. After plowing it should be harrowed and in about a week's time disced, and disced about a week's interval until the sod has rotted sufficiently to allow the use of the cultivator.



Water on the Knee.

## POULTRY FARMING IN CANADA

Since the success which attended Canada's first overseas exhibition of her poultry at Wembley and at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924, Canadian poultry breeders have come to attach a much greater and wider importance to their industry and become more active and energetic in fostering it. Among other resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Poultry Association was one to ask Government assistance in the shipment of live poultry breeding stock to Great Britain and Europe generally with the object of building up a market for Canadian poultry overseas. Recently two hundred White Wyandottes from the ranch of the Hon. J. S. Martin, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, left the Dominion consigned to the British Isles, Sweden, Holland, Denmark and Ireland.

This official interest in the poultry industry synchronizes with the exhibition of a marked degree of interest from many directions in the possibilities of engagement in the poultry industry in Canada. Properly entered upon and intelligently pursued, there is unquestionably opportunity for the expansion of poultry farming in Canada, and certain districts offer peculiar advantages in this connection.

### CANADIAN POULTRY INCREASING.

The number of poultry in Canada is showing an increase, there being 42,434,000 of all kinds throughout the Dominion in 1924 as compared with 39,840,000 in the previous year. According to the latest returns there are 98.9 per farm in British Columbia; 79.9 in Alberta; Ontario 79.1; Saskatchewan 76.2; Manitoba 61.7; Prince Edward Island 60.4; Quebec 49.7; New Brunswick 28.2; and Nova Scotia 17.9. The country's output of eggs is likewise on the increase, this in 1924 amounting to 212,648,685 dozen worth \$50,322,439, as against 202,185,508 dozen worth \$48,770,780 in the previous year.

A rather curious situation exists in this industry in as much as Canada, whilst producing voluminously

and exporting substantially of eggs, is under the necessity of making large imports each year. In the last three calendar years Canada's egg exports have been respectively 3,619,356 dozen worth \$1,417,487; 2,900,111 dozen worth \$1,030,460; and 2,716,604 dozen worth \$1,007,837. Against these there have been imports of 8,140,549 dozen worth \$2,476,906; 6,623,251 dozen worth \$2,087,306; and 4,980,709 dozen worth \$1,529,107. The greatest bulk of exports go to the United Kingdom, but quantities are also shipped to the United States, Bermuda, Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon and other countries. More than half the imports come from the United States, and others from the United Kingdom, China and other countries.

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE INDUSTRY.

Opportunities for poultry raising in Nova Scotia are considered good, particularly along the territory served by the Dominion Atlantic Railway. No trouble whatever is experienced in disposing of the product, eggs and chickens. The nearby markets of Halifax and Saint John offer outlet for all products available, and conveniently adjacent to these are the large centres of the Eastern United States.

In British Columbia, poultry raising is carried on largely in the coast district of the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island, and the adjacent Gulf Islands. The Poultryman's Exchange has its head office in Vancouver with a branch in Victoria, and handles poultry and eggs co-operatively for its members. In other districts similar co-operative organizations exist. Land generally runs from \$100 to \$500 per acre cleared, with possibly some buildings. The chief poultry instructor of the Provincial Department of Agriculture advises the securing of five acres of land, and gives as other requirements not less than \$5,000 capital, some experience in the industry, and a willingness to undertake some additional form of farming, such as growing small fruits and vegetables and keeping one or two cows.

## FOR YOUR CAMP

BY DALE R. VAN HORN.

What is more refreshing than a good night's sleep in the open air? Farm boys and girls have a much better chance to enjoy camp-life than anybody else. Even if they have to help make hay and take care of their calves, they can always find time to spend a few days and nights of undisturbed camping on some spot of the farm. I know some boys who are pretty big and who have to work rather hard, but when evening comes they walk down to the creek where they have a tent in which they sleep every night throughout the summer.

Most of you, no doubt, will be allowed a week or two to camp to your heart's delight. And then is the time when you will want many things to make your stay in camp much more pleasant.

Of course, you all know how to make a camp to suit your own needs. I'll not take time here telling how, since all of you have seen camps you like. But here are some special hints to make the ordinary camp more interesting.

### A CAMP LADDER.

For climbing bluffs and trees and for descending into steep ravines, a ladder of some sort is necessary. A good simple ladder can be made from a small tree and the use of the hand axe. The tree should be selected from a stump, so that its removal will not seem so wasteful. Never cut a young tree standing by itself, if it is thrifty and of good form. One taken from a clump will give more room for those that remain. The owners of tracts of timber often cull out clumps in this way, leaving the more perfect trees, so that they can grow faster and unhindered.

Select the tree and be sure that the limbs grow alternately on one side and then the other. Cut it down, sharpen the butt chisel fashion, and then remove the limbs. Be sure that these cuts are straight across.

Such a ladder, when set in the ground, will not turn from the weight of the climber. It is light enough to be moved from place to place. And when not in use, it can be set in the ground in camp and used to hang things on.

### THE CAMP BELL.

In the hills or woods we need signals to call each other in time of emergency. It might be called a bell because its tone more nearly resembles that of a bell than anything else. It is mounted at the top of a post or pole out of the way and the clapper attached to a cord which hangs within reach.

After getting the post, bolt a steel disk from an old disk harrow at the top. The disk is not set tight against the post but separated from it by a short piece of pipe placed over the bolt.

A few inches below the lower rim, cut a rectangular hole through the post, and through this fasten, also with a bolt, a rocker made from a hardwood stick. It should operate freely. In the outer end bore a hole half-way through the wood and insert a short bolt with the head uppermost so that when the other end of the

rocker is pulled down the bolt-head will strike the disk. Attach a cord to the other end and then wrap a rubber band cut from an inner tube about it to hold the clapper down out of the way.

If a disk is not available, an old circular saw or a flat piece of steel will do instead. The steel should not be bolted too tight, as that will destroy some of the sound.

### SOME CAMP LIGHTS.

Usually the best of camps at night is dark, very dark. Unless some safe lights are provided the camp is not only dark but dismal. You can hardly get along without a good camp light either. The ruddy, uneven glow of the camp-fire is tiresome to any eyes and should not be depended upon for working after dark.

If candles are kept out of the draft they make a good, cheap light. A good lamp that uses a portion of candle will cost nothing, but the lamp should be made at home before leaving. A pound coffee-can of bright tin provides the protection from draft and also serves as a reflector. This is nailed to a wood cleat one inch thick and two inches wide about ten inches long which is, in turn, nailed to the back of a two-inch block serving as a base.

Holes are punched through the can, from the outside in two opposite places. Two or three will be sufficient for the top, but six or eight should be provided for the bottom. The jagged edges thus made offer a security for the candle and the remaining holes insure ample air draft. This can be set anywhere so long as it shines in the direction toward which the wind is blowing.

A light may be made of an oil-soaked stick supported on two green stakes. This light will burn a long while, but is of use only in larger camps or for signaling.

In dense woods a light on a limb will prove convenient, for it is protected from winds and will light up a considerable area. A board is suspended from a horizontal limb by means of wires. A sheet of tin or galvanized iron is nailed to the rear edge and single shingle nails driven through the board from the underside at six-inch intervals. The stubs of candles are then securely mounted on this row of nails. The fires are run through the ends of the board and the upper ends bent into hooks to fit over the limb. Each end of the board should also be protected from draft by a piece of tin.

The flash-light is quite necessary in almost any camp. Use a standard support that can be cut in almost any thickness. A slab of tin is left joined with a branching limb and the light held in the notch of this limb. A single rubber-band or piece of string will hold the light in place. This little flash-light stand can be moved around in the tent or right out in the open.

Remember that these lights must be watched carefully. A little flame can do a lot of damage, once it gets a start. Camping is great sport, but be careful. Protect the woods and trees from unnecessary waste.

## Combining Beauty and Utility.

Beauty and utility are valuable properties in poultry, but one can not have, in a supreme degree, both beauty and utility in any breed of fowls. The ideal, however, is not to be cast aside lightly. Some degree, perhaps a reasonably high degree, of both properties can be attained.

Take the general purpose fowls—they are useful and they are beautiful, but when bred with an eye to production of eggs primarily, they lose not a little of their beauty and their market qualities. When bred solely for their beauty, some degree of their useful qualities is lost.

The testimony of all practical poultry breeders upon this point is abundantly convincing. Barred Plymouth Rocks, if bred for eggs, lose their typical shape and, what is more, their beautiful coloring. They, like Wyandottes, tend towards the Leghorn type when so bred. There are, of course, occasional chickens which seem to preserve their original type, but they are exceptions.

The poultry breeder should, therefore, decide what shall be his main aim—the production of eggs, of table

poultry, or of beauty. And that aim should be rigidly adhered to. If it is the production of a very large number of eggs, he will not discard from his matings the plainest hen which has proved her laying ability; if it is the finest table qualities, he will not reject a bird that possesses the desired type, even if she is an indifferent layer; if it is beauty, only the most beautiful fowls will grace the breeding pen. But when he can, without losing sight of his chief purpose, unite other desirable qualities, he will do so.

Selection for the purpose to be realized is practical breeding. One great German writer (I think it was Richter) has said: "If I were offered truth in one hand, and the search for truth in the other, I would unhesitatingly choose the latter." I quote from memory, but the idea I know is correct, even if the wording is inaccurate, and every real breeder will acknowledge the truth it expresses.

Let us, therefore, make a proper use of this organ, and strive to make the useful more beautiful and the beautiful more useful. Let us hold fast to our main purpose, whatever it may be, of producing a strain of great layers, or of splendid table fowls, or of sure winners at the shows.—H. S. B.



The only quadruplets on the continent, now 18 months old. At their birth, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuco Mahaney, of St. John, N.B., received the king's bounty from his majesty.

Grease spoils the hatching egg. While riding through our park recently with a friend, I said to him: "Henry, have you noticed that we do not have nearly so many sparrows as we once had?" He admitted that I was right. I then said: "I'll tell you the reason they are decreasing in number. The automobile is responsible. Dripping oil and grease on the streets and roadways get on the feet and feathers of the birds, is then transferred to the eggs, and consequently they do not hatch." Farmers should be careful that waste oil and grease from autos and farm machinery is disposed of in a way that it can not come in contact with the fowls, or the same thing will happen during the hatching season.—H. I. P.

A sandy soil is the most sanitary for poultry. Such ground being porous is readily cleansed by rains carrying all filth into the soil.

## WHEN THE SYSTEM IS ALL RUN DOWN

Often All That Is Needed is a Tonic to Build Up the Blood.

There are many women who have been invalids or semi-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured broken sleep, stomach trouble, nervousness, headaches and weakness so long that they have given up hope of enjoying good health. In most of these cases a well chosen diet, fresh air and a tonic to build up the blood would do wonders. To all run-down, nervous people the experience of Mrs. E. J. Cameron, Waterville, N.S., will be of deep interest. She says:—"About two years ago I was in a miserable, run-down condition. I was unable to do my work, my head ached day and night, my nerves were all unstrung, and for three weeks I could not eat or sleep. I then decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and got six boxes. By the time I had used half of them I felt much better, and when I had taken the six boxes I was as well as ever. I could work all day and not feel tired and have been strong and healthy ever since. I have never taken any medicine that did me so much good and will always highly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Poison Ivy.

Year after year, as folks fare forth to camp or summer cottage, interest in poison ivy revives. Many have yet to learn to recognize these low, bushy, slightly-woody-stemmed plants, rising from long rootstocks at just below ground level, and bearing the characteristic leaves of triple, smoothish, pointed leaflets, and frequently the old clusters of round, whitish fruits beneath them. Failing to recognize and avoid the plants, many people, susceptible to poisoning, find themselves presently interested in remedies. Few seem to be aware that on contact with the weed, or even with shoes, tools, etc., that have been in contact, they should promptly remove all traces of its virulent oil by freely lathering the skin with strong soap, and rinsing under hot running, or constantly changed water. Inflammation resulting from unsuspected exposure, or neglect of the above precautions, may be relieved by applying solutions of baking soda or Epsom salts, one or two teaspoonfuls to a cup of water, and bandaging. Various elaborate treatments are offered which are seldom any more helpful, or so readily available. It is surprising how few efforts are made to clean up ivy from constantly frequented public and private grounds. Though eradication is bound to be laborious, there are plenty of people who could safely work at it. In hard or rocky ground, wherever injury to the soil does not matter, dry salt or strong brine might be applied before growth becomes too dense, or after mowing it with a scythe. Caustic soda and other poisonous chemicals are also recommended. As a rule, however, direct removal of the root-stocks from the soil, by means of grubbing hoe, potato hook, digging or ploughing, when possible, is preferable. Sometimes when growing in leaf mold or rich soil, astonishingly long strands of root-stocks can be dragged out intact. This is most safely and easily done before spring growth commences. Small patches have thus been cleared up at one operation, which would have required repeated spraying.

### A Welcome Blow.

It was getting very late in the afternoon and Sankey was on a feverish hunt for funds to meet a sudden demand.

In his haste to catch a friend before the latter left his office he "turned a corner too swiftly and collided with a fiery little man, who went down with a rebounding thud under the force of the impact.

"You clumsy idiot," screamed the victim, scrambling to his feet in indignant wrath. "I've a good mind to knock you into the middle of next week."

Here he paused and glared at Sankey, who regarded him in an amused manner, whilst he said: "I wish you would, my dear sir. I'd be everlastingly obliged to you. If I can only get through till then without going bankrupt I'm as safe as a house."

### The Dangerous Part of a Dog.

Four-year-old Mary and her father were taking a walk. As she went gayly hippy-hopping down First Street a big dog, evidently attracted by her exuberance of spirits, ran out from a yard and began to frolic about her. Mary, frightened, beat a retreat to her father's side and clung timidly to his hand.

"Why, Mary," said her father, "you aren't afraid of this nice dog? He is just friendly. See how he wags his tail!"

Mary looked up into her father's face. "But, father," she said earnestly, "that's not the end I'm afraid of."

### Dope the Children.

In almost every part of Indian the custom of giving opium to small children prevails.



Capt. F. L. Barnard, winner of the British aerial derby, with his wife, after landing. The cup is behind him. He piloted Sir Eric Geddes' machine.

### Fortunes Given the Cold Shoulder.

Many visitors to the Mother Country are anxious to acquire anything connected with people of whom they are proud, as we have seen lately in the exhumation of the body of General Oglethorpe and the many attempts to get permission to remove William Penn from the tiny Quaker cemetery in which he is buried.

American Scots would dearly like to purchase Burns' birthplace. It is an "auld clay beggin'" reared by his father's own hands, two miles from Ayr.

As they cannot get this priceless relic, they reproduced it in facsimile at one of their great exhibitions, and sent a request to a lineal descendant of the national poet to cross the Atlantic and sit in this replica of Burns' birthplace in order to constitute an additional attraction.

Needless to say, the bait was tempting. It would have set up the descendant of Burns for the rest of his life. But she would not have it. "Na, na," said the old dame, "I'm no gawdie to be stared at by a lot of silly folk who mebbe wad tak me for a new 'auid Scotland.'" And she did.

Grace Darling, who was very poor, might have made a fortune by sitting in a replica of the famous boat in which she and her father rescued the survivors of the Forfarshire, near the Farne Islands, on September 7th 1838. But nothing could persuade her to make a public exhibition of herself.

A name that will always be remembered in connection with the early days of wireless is that of Jack Binns. He was one of the first operators to send out an S.O.S. in mid-ocean, and was on a burning ship—he remained at his post till the last moment and was thus instrumental in saving hundreds of lives. Binns's heroism made a tremendous stir, and music-hall managers competed widely for his services.

The idea was to fix up a wireless room on the stage, and for Binns to react the S.O.S. call before enthusiastic and applauding audiences. But to all these blandishments the young man replied that he was an electrician by profession and not a music-hall performer.

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Think of tall grasses bending in the wind,  
Think of amber and onyx,  
(Colors to snuff out thought with love-  
liness!)

Think of nothing  
But the silence of a cloud  
In a great gale.

Think of the glittering moon  
Hung like an earring  
On the dark cheek of night—  
Think of a song so sweet  
It is perilous to listen.

Think of courage,  
Strong, smooth-muscled,  
Moving quietly through the world.

And think of happiness  
Poured in the empty cup  
Of a dream.

—Martha Banning Thomas.

Water for Ole Lunnon.  
With an arena about four times the size of the Wembley Exhibition grounds, London's latest and greatest reservoir will be ready for opening shortly.

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains



The Hall of Memory, Birmingham's war memorial, as it appeared ready for the formal opening by Prince Arthur of Connaught.

## Surnames and Their Origin

### DRAPER

Racial Origin—English.  
Source—An occupation.

There seems to be an almost never-ending source of surnames in the occupations of medieval England, notwithstanding the fact that in those days the number of occupations and professions was more limited than in our highly specialized industrial and commercial organization of to-day.

Draper is one of these. To the Englishman the source of this family name presents no mystery, for the word is still in everyday trade use in his country. But though the same trade exists in the United States, the trade name is seldom met with.

The "draper" is a dry goods merchant. And he was back in the Middle Ages, at the period when populations began to expand so rapidly that in the individual communities there were not enough given names to go around, and a man's neighbors and acquaintances in speaking of him took to the mention of his occupation or his parentage to distinguish him from some other who bore the same given name.

Thus the family name of Draper was originally descriptive of the mercantile calling of its bearers, and was preceded by "de" meaning "the." The prefix however, in later generations was dropped as useless after the name be-

came a family one and ceased to be merely descriptive.

### LLOYD.

Racial Origin—Welsh.  
Source—A given-name or a descriptive one.

The family name of Lloyd is sometimes, though infrequently to-day, spelled Lhuyd.

It is a Welsh name, rather common-ly so in the Central Eastern section of the United States, notably in Pennsylvania, where the Welsh played an important part in early colonization.

As a family name its use traces back both to the given name, and to its use as a descriptive surname, for the word means "brown," and like such Gaelic names as Dougal and Douglas, which meant dark, it became a given name.

Again it was used, as "dhu" and "dubh" have been used in Scotland and Ireland, as a sort of surname, descriptive of the personal appearance of the bearer or of that of the particular branch of his family from which he came.

In short, in many instances, its development into a family name has paralleled that of the English family name of Brown, the meaning of which is the same.

## CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly especially during the summer months and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine for the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolute safe medicine being guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



His Summer Resort.  
"I suppose you've picked your summer resort by this time?"  
"Yes; the soft drink place in the next block."

Short But Silent.  
The Victim—"Cut the whole three short."  
The Barber—"What three, sir?"  
The Victim—"Hair, whiskers and chatter."

Descendants ranging from sons and daughters, and numbers 191 in all, have been left by an Illinois woman who recently died at the age of 90.

## A Poem You Should Know.

Stars of the Summer Night.

Though Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will never rank with the greatest poets, his place among the poets is assured for all time because he has written so much that touches the heart and lives in the memory. Here is a good example of his gift:—

Stars of the summer night!  
Far in you azure deeps,  
Hide, hide your golden light!  
She sleeps!  
My lady sleeps.  
Sleeps!

Moon of the summer night!  
Far down you western steep,  
Sink, sink in silver light!  
She sleeps!  
My lady sleeps.  
Sleeps!

Wind of the summer night!  
Where yonder woodbine creeps,  
Fold, fold thy pinions light!  
She sleeps!  
My lady sleeps.  
Sleeps!

Dreams of the summer night!  
Tell her, her lover sleeps,  
Watch! while in slumbers light  
She sleeps!  
My lady sleeps.  
Sleeps!

A Palmist's Secrets.  
To some people palmistry suggests quackery. To others it conveys the idea of a superstitious pastime, while many regard it as being entirely unworthy of consideration.

But, as Shakespeare reminded us for all time, "there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy," and there seems little doubt that quite a good case can be made out for palmistry.

Mr. Noel Jaquin, a leading investigator, points out in his enlightening and interesting book, "Scientific Palmistry," that it is now possible "by a scientific survey of the hand, to analyze character, weighing one trait against another, and so to determine which are the strong and which the weak components in the make-up of personality."

Doctors are realizing that a study of the hand may help in diagnosing disease. The author likens the hands to the gauge of an engine by which the engineer is enabled to know the quantity and pressure of the energy being used, the flow of the lubricant, and, in fact, the general running of the machine. The lines in our hands are the gauge of our nervous system, any defects or tendencies in which may instantly be recognized in the palm of the hand.

For example, "certain forms of kidney trouble are marked in the hand by minute spots or points. . . . Where the 'moons' of the finger-nails are large and full, the heart's circulation is good. Where they are non-existent, circulation is sluggish, the heart's action weak. Where the joints are pronounced, there is indicated a predisposition for some disease of the chest."

## Why Not a Music Day at Your Club?

The St. Catharines Rotary Club a short time ago put on a real "Music Day" luncheon that might well be copied by other clubs throughout Canada. Why not, indeed, right here in our own locality? The speaker of the day was Mr. J. S. Atkinson, of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

In opening his address on "The Power of Music," Mr. Atkinson said that until the war he was almost entirely ignorant of the enormous power of music. In the Great War, music encouraged the troops on the march and made them forget their fatigue and inspired them to greater effort. He spoke of the pep which the singing of patriotic songs injected into the soldiers, and the moral effect it had upon them.

The speaker spoke of the great influence of music upon the Russians. The children were taught the Russian folk songs when they were very young, and were brought up in an atmosphere of good music. A Russian princess once told him that during the dark days of Russia she could not have lived without music, as it made her forget her sufferings and misery. Mr. Atkinson related a number of interesting stories of the Russian people and their manner of living, and gave several instances showing their love of music and its effect upon them.

The greatest agency for the development of the appreciation of music was in the schools, and from the schools it would permeate the homes. In a number of schools in Canada and the United States music was being taught. During the course of a year the pupils were made familiar with about fifty pieces of good music. They were taught something about the various composers and the circumstances under which the number was composed.

At the end of a year a contest was held and a number of selections were played for the pupils, who wrote the names of the selections played and the names of the composers. By this plan they were made familiar with the masterpieces of musical literature and helped toward the appreciation of good music. Music was of the greatest importance in education and had great educative value. It improved the memory and the power of concentration and made the pupils better students intellectually and spiritually. In a number of high schools and universities music was made optional instead of some other subject.

In concluding, Mr. Atkinson spoke of the use of music in industries. In a number of factories in the United States and England, as well as in Canada, a few minutes a day were spent in a general sing-song. Many employers considered this period the most lucrative of the day, because it increased the production and created a bond of agreement between employer and employee. For the employees it gave them relaxation and added contentment to the worker.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

## Who Invented Cross-Words?

Cross-word puzzles seem to have been popular as far back as 1,700 years ago, in the days when the early Romans were in occupation of Britain.

Our authority for such an assumption (says the "Scientific American") is a fragment of painted wall plastered now on exhibition in the Corinium Museum, the property of Earl Bathurst, at Cirencester. The guide of the museum says that this fragment was found during excavations at Cirencester in 1868. It is an indisputably genuine relic of Roman times.

The words scratched through the surface color of the plaster read: "Rotas opes tenet 'Arepo sator' in four directions, and 'Sator Arepo tenet opera rotas' in four other directions. It has been interpreted as meaning: "Arepo, the sower, guides the wheels at work."

## Try This Dish.

Take one reckless, natural-born fool; two or three big drinks of bad liquor; a high-powered, fast motor-car. Soak fool in liquor, place in car and let go. After due time, remove from wreckage, place in black, satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

On the authority of a famous dancing teacher, the waltz, lancers, polkas, and other "old-fashioned" dances are returning to favor.

## WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

## A Flight of Steps.

Long or short, I love a flight of step; for they

Are so mysterious and alluring, and they beckon me,

"Come, follow us," invitingly they say, "To all the pleasant things that wait beyond for thee;

Quaint, dim, old paneled rooms; A garden fair;

An organ loft, half hidden in the glooms;

A haymow, breathing fragrance to the air;

A white front door, with lamp-light shining through;

A cellar, filled with rigorous Winter's needs—"

Ah, yes, I love a flight of steps—for who

Is wise enough to know just where the leads.

—Lella Kepler Williams.

—Lella Kepler Williams.



MOSQUITO BITES  
Let Minard's take the itch out of your mind. Excellent for all stings and insect bites.



Cuticura Should Be In Every Home  
Daily use of Cuticura Soap keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy, while the Ointment heals pimples and other irritations. Cuticura Talcum is a delicately medicated antiseptic powder of pleasing fragrance.

FOR JOY OF GOOD HEALTH  
Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.

—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.

—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.

—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.

—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.

—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.

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—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.

—Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.



Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds Headache  
Neuralgia Rheumatism  
Lumbago Pain

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets  
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid.

ISSUE NO. 31-22.

Do you intend to do any Roofing this fall. If so, investigate the merits of—

### Brantford Arro-Lock Slate Shingles

#### Arro-Locks save you money

—because Arro-locks endure against wind and weather—severe storms cannot bulge the tough, strong locked shingles. Also proof against rain and frost.

—because Arro-locks are fire resisting—each slate is saturated through and through with best asphalt and thickly surfaced with fire-resisting crushed slate.

—because Arro-locks cost less to buy, less to lay and nothing for repairs.

—because Arro-locks mean lower insurance rates.

—because for years to come Arro-locks will retain their rich, mellow-toned red and green colors.

—because Arro-locks can be laid right over the old wood shingles—saving you the mess and nails of your old roof on your lawn and garden.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR MILDMAY

## Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

Cement, Plaster and Lime

### Those Pictures in Your Store-room

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

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

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

May we expect you soon?

G. H. EICKMEIER

#### FOR SALE

Good well drilling machine, Sawyer & Massey Traction Engine and Grain Separator. All must be sold to wind up estate. Address

Mrs. S. Ströme, Fordwich, Ont.

#### TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned, up to Saturday, Aug. 8th, at 6 o'clock, for the construction of a concrete bridge opposite lot 31, Concession 12, Carrick.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the clerk's office at Mildmay. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN A. JOHNSTON, Clerk of Carrick July 28, 1925

#### DEATH OF JOHN COUMANS

In the death of John Coumans, which occurred Saturday afternoon at his home in Chepstowe, this district loses a prominent citizen, who for many years was well known in public life in Bruce County. Deceased was born in Chepstowe in 1854, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Coumans, and was the eldest of a family of five. The late Mr. Coumans resided in Walkerton for a number of years, where he conducted the Walker House, one of the best hotels in that town.

He was the South Bruce Liberal candidate for the Federal House in the Dominion general election of 1900, but was defeated by the late Henry Cargill, Conservative. He was again nominated as the Liberal candidate for South Bruce Riding in the Provincial campaign of 1914, but withdrew and definitely announced his retirement from public life. Besides his widow, three sons and one daughter survive, namely, Oliver C. Coumans of Toronto; William of Detroit; James of Chicago, and Mrs. A. M. Boegel of Chepstowe. One brother and one sister also survive, Mrs. Joseph W. McNab of Toronto and William Coumans of Chepstowe. The funeral took place on Monday morning from his late residence to Chepstowe Roman Catholic Church and Cemetery.

#### AMBLESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bohnert and son Alfred of Hanover visited at Mr. John Bohnert's last Sunday.

Miss Anna Doerr of Hamilton is spending her vacation at her home here.

A number from here are attending the Old Boys Re-union in Kitchener this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuntz and Mr. and Mrs. George Voisin and children of near Formosa were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meyer on Sunday.

Misses Clementine and Aurelia Bohnert visited Miss Amelia Weber last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weiler entertained a number of young people from Kitchener last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Clancy of Walkerton spent a couple of days with the former's sister, Mrs. Jack Cronin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan and daughters, Mary and Edna, motor'd from Winnipeg and are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. George Schiessel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kuntz of Formosa spent Sunday at Mr. Andrew Schnurr's.

The next time Alex takes his lady friend home his watch will have to be regulated by "daylight saving time."

Miss Loretta Schill of Teeswater spent the week-end with Miss Bella Schnurr.

#### OTTER CREEK

Miss Adelaide Fritz of Otter Creek is spending a week's holiday with friends at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fritz and family of Neustadt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fritz and family.

Miss Sadie Kamrath of the 4th concession was a visitor at Christ. Fritz's.

Mr. Clifton Gress returned to Detroit after a week's holiday with friends in Otter Creek.

Mrs. Katherine Essenburg and son James, and Mrs. Henry Beld and son Virgil, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting friends in Otter Creek.

Miss Alta Gress spent a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Daugel and Mrs. John Brook of near Brantford.

A Kitchener man ran away from home. Kindly neighbors went in to help out his wife, but sympathy took a sudden switch when they found fifty-two unwashed milk bottles.

It is good news that comes out of the West intimating that the Prairie provinces will require the aid of 69,000 men to harvest their crops this year. This big production not only means employment to the men and machine owners, but what is of vastly more importance it will put in circulation large amounts of money and will enable grain growers and others to meet outstanding obligations and give an impetus to trade that will be felt from coast to coast. It will create a new spirit of optimism which will be followed by expansion in all lines enhancing the prosperity of the Dominion.

Automobiles were purchased for from \$2 to \$4 and motorcycles at 50c, at a sale held at Los Angeles recently by the police department in disposing of unclaimed machines. The lowest price paid was 25c for a battered chassis of a popular make of a car, while the high mark was reached when an anxious motorist bid \$10.50 for an antique motor driven conveyance that was guaranteed to run. In all twenty cars were sold, a majority of which were of ancient model and some with romantic records. They brought in a total of \$58.62. The lowest price paid for a complete automobile was \$1. Motor cycles were sold at prices ranging from 50c to \$2. Buyers from the stockade and police department say most of them left at the end of two ropes.

#### MILDMAY COUNCIL.

Mildmay, July 31st  
Mildmay Council met this date pursuant to adjournment. Present—Reeve Fedy, Councillors Schmidt, Phelan, Arnold. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

#### Finance Report

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

C. N. R., freight on engine...	25 00
Bickle Fire Engines Ltd., Gasoline pumping engine...	3100 00
Mildmay Electric Light Co., street lights to June 30...	150 00
Mildmay Gazette, account...	43 75
J. A. Johnston, Reg B. M. D. Postage, Stationary, etc...	12 59
Dominion Rubber System, 200 feet hose...	200 00
Gutta Perch Rubber Ltd., 200 feet hose...	200 00
Ignatz Straus, work...	5 50
J. J. Huber, gravelling...	40 97
W. G. Helwig, 1 practice and fire (Brigade)...	27 10
By-law No. 6, fixing rates for the village, was read a first time.	
Phelan—Arnold—That by-law No. 6 be now read a 2nd and 3rd time and finally passed.—Carried.	
Schmidt—Arnold—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.	

#### A GOOD GAME

On Monday evening the Milverton and Mildmay teams met in Exhibition Park in the first of the semi-final intermediate W. F. A. games. The game was clean from start to finish and was a splendid exhibition of football. The Milverton team during the first period had much the better of the game and made numerous shots on goal that were always ward off by the wary Mildmay goalies. In the second period the visitors put more pep in the game and it was nearing a close the Mildmay bunch in a rush from the vicinity of the Milverton goal down the field put one between the Milverton stakes. During the few minutes that remained the visitors cautiously played a defence game. The game was refereed by J. Neath of Ower Sound.—Milverton Sun.

#### STALLION FOR SERVICE

Peter McKillop by Peter the Great Dam, Katy Tod, 2.08 1/2. Fee \$25.00. Murray Grattoy by Grattoy Royal will also be available in two weeks. R. Trench, Teeswater.

#### MOLTKE.

Most of the wheat in the barns by now and Mr. Geo. Schenk has his already threshed. The farmers smile when they see bushel after bushel pouring out.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Ed. Peter is getting along fine and will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Weigel and family, including Mr. and Mrs. D. Lahn and baby, all of Hanover, spent the week-end at Mr. Fred Baetz's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Winkler and family, of Kincardine, spent Sunday at Louis Rahn's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thiele and Vincent of Kitchener, spent the week-end at Mr. Charles Holm's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kunkel and family and Mr. Otto Lantz, of Mildmay, called in at Mr. Jno. Goessel's on Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. Hy. Seng had a narrow escape from injury last Monday night on returning home from Con. Rahn's where he had been working. It seems something went wrong with the steering device and the car turned turtle just opposite Holm's gate.

He was, however, able to crawl out and secure his own help. Henry has had quite a few accidents, but he is always lucky enough to fight the battle without a scratch.

Mrs. F. Widmeyer of Warton visited with Mrs. C. Holm for a few days last week.

#### SCHOOL FAIR DATES FOR 1925

Twp.	Place	Date
Amabel	Hepworth	Sept. 8
Greenock	Pinkerton	Sept 9
Albemarle	?	Sept 10
Eastnor	Lion's Head	Sept 11
Carrick	Mildmay	Sept. 14
Arran	Tara	Sept 15
Brant	Brant Tp. Hall	Sept 16
Belmore	Belmore	Sept 17
Culross	Teeswater	Sept 18
Kilnoss	Holyrood	Sept 21
Huron	Ripley	Sept 22
Saugeen	Port Elgin	Sept 23
Kincardine	Kincardine	Sept 24
Elderslie	Gillies Hill	Sept 25
Championship	Paisley	Sept 30
Bruce & Kincard.	Tiverton	Oct. 6

The reason there are more flies than mosquitoes is because a fly flies boring when he sees you reach for something.

How long will this pleasure-mad craze last? For some its a race between the bailiff and the undertaker who is to get the remains.

# HELWIG BROS.' Clean-up Sale

Sale Starts Friday, July 31st  
and Ends Saturday, August 8th

#### Mens Suits

Mens Ready-made Suits, in tweeds and worsteds, good lining and well made. Values \$20.00 up to \$35.00.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

#### Boys Suits

Boys Tweed Bloomer Suits, in good sturdy quality, bloomers have governor fasteners and are lined through out.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$5.95 and \$8.95

#### Youths Suits

Boys first long pant suits, medium and dark tweeds. Sizes 32 and 34.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$11.95 \$14.95

#### Mens Tweed Pants

Mens odd tweed pants, good serviceable qualities. Sizes 32 to 42.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$2.95

#### Mens Cottonade Pant

Mens dark cottonade pant for hard wear. Sizes 34 to 44. Worth \$2.50.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$1.95

#### Mens Black Bib Overalls

Mens black denim overalls, made with bib. Sizes 36 to 44.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$1.95

#### Mens Fine Shirts

Mens Fine Negligee Shirts with double French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$1.48

#### Mens Straw Sailors

All this season's Straw Sailors going out at Half Price.

Regular \$1.50 Sailors for	75c
Regular \$1.75 Sailors for	88c
Regular \$2.00 Sailors for	\$1.00
Regular \$2.50 Sailors for	\$1.25

#### Mens Fine Socks

Mens plain and fancy Socks in cashmere and lisle mixtures. Values 60c, 75c and \$1.00.

AUGUST SALE PRICE 48c

#### Ladies Suits

Ladies fine navy Serge Suits, sizes 16, 18, 20 and 36, 40, 42. Regular values \$25.00 to \$35.00.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$14.95

#### Fine Cottons

36 in. Bleached Cotton and Factory Cotton, fine even thread.

AUGUST SALE PRICE 19c

#### Gingham

Fine Ginghams in Checks and Plaids and Over Checks.

Regular 25c values for	19c
Regular 35c values for	29c
Regular 50c values for	35c

#### Common Straw Hats

Mens and Boys everyday Straw Hats. A good lot to choose from.

AUGUST SALE PRICE 15c

#### Remnants

AUGUST SALE PRICE AT JUST HALF PRICE  
Remnants gathered from all Departments.

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Butter

# HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

#### CARLSRUHE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwan are attending the Old Boys reunion in Kitchener for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zettel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Beninger of Formosa spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jinks and daughter of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Timpon here.

Miss Elenora Wandt underwent a serious operation in the Hanover Hospital. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Laura Wandt of Kitchener is spending her holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Litchfield of Cleveland spent a few days at the home of Mr. John Witter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witter, Mr. Jno. Witter Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montag were on a motor trip to Owen Sound, Southampton and Port Elgin. The trip was a very interesting one at this time of year.

Although the harvest is about two weeks later up north the spring crops are exceedingly good. Wheat was ready for the binder. The hay crop, some of which was in coils and some not yet cut, looked better than that further south. The crops in general were above the average.

#### FORMOSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Zinger and Mr. Ralph Fedy of Kitchener are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Jos. Fedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fischer and family, Mrs. John F. Waechter and Mr. A. L. Oberle motored to Sauble Beach on Sunday.

Miss Louise Oberle of Kitchener is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. Cyril Oberle and friend and

Harry Oberle and friend of Kitchener spent the holiday with their mother, Mrs. Frank Oberle.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schnurr and family are attending Kitchener's Old Boys Re-union this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tiede and children of London are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ruetz and children visited at A. L. Oberle's last week.

Formosa's soft ball teams are to be congratulated for winning two games from Teeswater at the latter place last Thursday.

Are there any tennis enthusiasts desirous of a game some time? We are prepared to challenge some home town in this district. Why not come and enjoy yourselves some afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Klein and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zinger.

Messrs. Oscar and Gerald Oberle have been spending their vacation at Sauble Beach.

Mr. Emil Meyer and lady friend of Rochester are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Meyer.

Among those attending Kitchener Old Boys Reunion this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hundt and family Mr. Alfred Schnurr, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hundt, Mr. Harvey Kieffer, Miss Vera Oberle, Miss Lucy Beingsnesser and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fischer.

Miss Loretta Schumacher returned to Toronto after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. F. X. Heisz.

Miss Antonette Schnurr returned to Rochester on Friday last after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schnurr.

Miss Minnie Schwan returned to Owen Sound on Saturday after a visit to relatives and friends here.

Formosa Juveniles (boys) played a game of softball at the school grounds against Teeswater boys on

Monday afternoon. Formosa won by 26 to 25. The Formosa girls then challenged the same team, the "Rinkkey Dinks" to a game and won by 7 to 5. Another game will be played on Thursday afternoon at Teeswater.

Mr. Wm. Adams of Buffalo is visiting at F. X. Heisz's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Olinski of Kitchener visited over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman.

#### FALL FAIR DATES, 1925

Arthur	Sept 22 and 23
Atwood	Sept. 22 and 23
Ayton	Oct. 2 and 3
Blyth	Sept. 23 and 24
Brussels	Oct. 1 and 2
Chesley	Sept. 24 and 25
Desboro	Sept. 22 and 23
Drayton	Sept. 29 and 30
Dundalk	Oct. 1 and 2
Durham	Sept. 24 and 25
Fergus	Sept. 24 and 25
Fevershaw	Sept. 29 and 30
Flesherton	Sept. 24 and 25
Goderich	Sept. 9 to 11
Grand Valley	Oct. 1 and 2
Hanover	Sept. 16, 17, 18
Harriston	Sept. 24 and 25
Holstein	Sept. 29 and 30
Kincardine	Sept. 17 and 18
Lion's Head	Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
Listowel	Sept. 17 and 18
London (Western Fair)	Sept 12-19
Lucknow	Sept. 24 and 25
Markdale	Oct. 6 and 7
Meaford	Sept. 16 to 18
Mildmay	Sept. 22 and 23
Milverton	Sept. 24 and 25
Mount Forest	Sept. 16 and 17
Newstead	Sept. 26
Owen Sound	Sept. 15 to 18
Paisley	Sept. 29 and 30
Palmerston	Oct. 6 and 7
Pinkerton	Sept. 23
Tara	Oct. 6 and 7
Teeswater	Oct. 6 and 7
Tiverton	Oct. 6
Toronto (Can. Nat.)	Aug 29-Sept 12
Warton	Sept. 22 and 23