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Adding, Book-keeping Machines, Calculators, Dictaphones, etc.

Only school with practical department

Graduates assisted to positions.

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**CENTRAL Business College**

STRATFORD, ONT.

The Leading Commercial School of Western Ontario. We have competent, experienced instructors. We give thorough courses in Commercial, Shorthand and Telegraph departments and we assist graduates to positions.

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**No Guesswork.**

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

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK

It costs you nothing to let us examine your eyes.

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

Prices Moderate.

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HONOR Graduate of Toronto University Licentiate of Dental Surgery, and Member of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario has opened his offices next to C. Schurter's Midway. Entrance on Main Street. All the latest methods practiced in dentistry. Visits Ayton every first and third Saturday, Clifford every second and fourth Saturday, and Neustadt every second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

**DR. A. L. WELLMAN M. D.**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

SILVER MEDALLIST Graduate of University of Toronto. Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Late Hon Surgeon Western Hospital, Toronto. N.M. and Residence—Elora Street North MILDMAY.

**DR. P. F. McCUE**

Victoria St — Walkerton

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Let us have your next order or Counter Check Books.

**Returned Soldier's Insurance**

All returned soldiers and their families will be interested in the Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act, under which they are provided with an opportunity of obtaining life insurance at most favorable rates. The Act became effective on Sept. 1st, 1920, and will remain in force for two years.

Under the provisions of the Act any honourably discharged soldier, sailor or nurse, of the Canadian forces domiciled and resident in Canada, may insure with the government to an amount of from \$500 to \$5000. Under certain conditions the widow of a returned soldier, who died subsequent to discharge, may also obtain insurance.

In addition to the former members of the C.E.F., the privileges of the Act are available to anyone, male or female, who served during the late war in the Imperial Army or with the forces of any allied or associated powers, providing they are domiciled and resident in Canada before the war and hold an honourable discharge.

Many of those who served overseas, while not suffering from a severe disability, find that their condition is such that they are unable to obtain life insurance at all or only at much higher rates than are normally demanded. They, therefore, find themselves severely handicapped in providing protection for their dependents. Under the returned soldiers insurance act all returned men are placed on an equal basis as on medical examination is required.

The premium rates are low. They vary with the age of the insured and the plan of insurance chosen. At the age of twenty-five a straight policy for \$1000 costs \$1.24 a month. At the age of thirty-five the rate is \$1.70 a month. Beneficiaries are limited in the case of a married man to his wife and children. An unmarried man or widower without children is required to name his future wife and children as beneficiaries. Should the insured die unmarried the insurance money may be paid to one or more of his immediate relatives according to his will.

An exceptional advantage of this insurance is the provision made for a disability benefit. Under this section should the policy holder become totally and permanently disabled he is relieved from paying further premiums and the insurance money is paid to him direct in annual instalments equal to one-twentieth of the total amount of the policy.

Booklets explaining the Act, and application forms may be obtained from all branches of the Great War Veterans' Association; The Soldiers' Aid Commission; Imperial Veterans of Canada; Grand Army of United Veterans; Army and Navy Veterans; Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment; Military District Headquarters and District Offices of the Board of Pension Commissioners; or direct from the Commissioners, Returned Soldiers' Insurance, Transportation Building, Ottawa.

The Clerk of Lion's Head was fined \$15 by Judge Klein for not getting out the voters' list of the village within 30 days after the Court of Revision, which brings the date for first posting up of the lists to about the first of July.

**Report of P. S. No. 11, Carrick**

(For month of September)

Sr. IV—Elymer Dickison, Willie Ste. Marie, Stewart Pomroy

Jr. IV—Irene Ste. Marie, Clare Hutchison, Jean McIntosh, Alfred Waechter.

Sr. II—Jessie Campbell.

Jr. II—Doris Hutchison, Dalton Dickison

Sr. I—Albert Lawrence

Sr. Primer—Pauline Dickison

Jr. Primer—Herbert Waechter, Edith Reddon, Esther Schnarr, Cameron McIntosh, Ralph Reddon, Margaret Schnarr.

M. Miller, Teacher

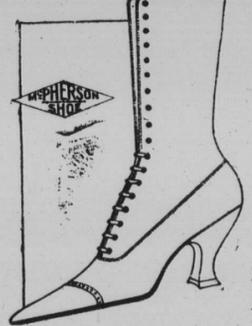
**Nearly Killed in Mishap**

Wm. Monk, a Brant farmer, who has been engineer on Mr. E.J. Threndyle's threshing gang, was almost killed at Mr. Rollie Marshall's farm on the 7th con, Brant, on Wednesday evening of last week. It seems that Mr. Threndyle in raising the long blower pipe of the thrasher over a beam in the barn knocked the rope off the end of a rack, which, along with the heavy rack lifter, was suspended fifteen feet above their heads, and which resulted in the whole works coming crashing down and landing on Mr. Monk, who was standing on top of the separator. He was struck on the head and knocked senseless, as well as being terribly bruised about the body. When help arrived and the weight lifted off him, the blood was found to be rushing out of his ears and mouth. Dr. Hall, who hurried to the scene in a car, dressed his external injuries, but as his head was terribly crushed, concussion of the brain or some internal injury is feared. The unfortunate man, who has a wife and four children, was removed on Saturday to his home nearby.—Herald & Times.

**Knechtel's Closing-Out Specials**

Nothing Reserved. Everything must go to suit prospective purchaser

<p><b>Grocery Specials</b></p> <p>Roy Excelsior Dates 19c</p> <p>Seeded Raisins 19c</p> <p>Seedless " 24c</p> <p>Lanka Black Tea, reg 75c for 65c</p> <p>Lemons, per doz 25c</p> <p>McLarens Mustard reg 13c for 10c</p> <p>Black, Green and Mixed Tea reg 70c at 58c</p> <p>Popping Corn, package 10c</p> <p>Choice Sockeye Sal, wrth 65 42c</p> <p>Lennox Soap 3 for 25c</p> <p>Toilet Soap 5 for 25c</p> <p>Yellow Sugar 5 lbs for \$1</p>	<p><b>Glove Specials</b></p> <p>Ladies gloves values to 1.00 for 63c</p> <p>values to 1.25 for 97c</p> <p>values to 1.75 for 1.19</p> <p>Mens gloves, heavy Scotch wool knitt 1.27</p> <p>Orey Macha worth 2.50 for 1.69</p> <p>Brown &amp; Grey Macha reg 2.75 for 2.29</p> <p>Also good line work gloves</p>	<p><b>Velveteens</b></p> <p>Purple, Burgundy and Grey wrth 1.40 for 79c yd</p> <p><b>Camisoles</b></p> <p>Reg 1.65 for 1.23</p> <p>Reg 1.75 for 1.49</p> <p>Reg 3.25 for 2.59</p> <p>Also big values in Allover Laces etc, suitable for making Camisoles</p> <p><b>Umbrellas and Parasols</b></p> <p>Large family umbrellas now wrth 2.00 for 1.37</p> <p>Regular size umbrellas worth 2.25 for 1.55</p> <p>3.00 for 2.05</p> <p>4.00 for 3.19</p> <p>Parasols 2.00 for 1.59</p> <p>2.25 for 1.80</p> <p><b>Fall is the Rainy Season</b></p> <p>Get a Raincoat. Protect your clothes, your health and happiness by buying a raincoat.</p> <p>Fine range for both Ladies and Men</p>
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**SHOE SPECIALS**

Ladies brown and black high winter Bals rubber heels and soles, 7.50 values for 5.65

Misses Moh. Bals reg 5.00 for 4.35

Misses high top black bals wrt 4.50 for 3.35

Youths beaver brown Blutcher, 4.50 for 3.55

Boys beaver brown Blutcher, 5.50 for 4.65

Also a good range of cheaper lines in Ladies, Misses, Boys and Childrens Shoes

**Fall Housecleaning Time**

**U Need New Curtains**

Scrims, Marquisettes, etc..

40c values for 29c

60c values for 47c

75c values for 58c

\$1 to 1.25 values for 83c

**Silk Poplins, extra special 98c yd**

**KNECHTEL & KNECHTEL**

**Canada's most honored piano**

**New Scale Williams**

Some of you have a pretty furnished room and would like to add a beautiful piano as an adornment and musical education for your children—which most assuredly one child in every family possesses. We just got two Toronto Exhibition pianos shipped in—specially made and are the finest, both in case design, finish and tone, ever seen or heard in this vicinity, as you will agree when inspecting them, and to make quick sales as we have to, owing to shortage of room, they will go at a big reduction. Remember, if you doubt what we have said, we will place either one in your home for trial and comparison, or any way you prefer. While New Scale Williams Pianos cost a shade more than any other Canadian make, yet it affords you the pleasure of knowing you own Canada's finest piano, and by our special reduction offer on these two while they last, the outlay will be within reach of all. Insist of getting what 90 per cent. of the world's greatest musicians now demand—New Scale Williams.

Call and see them or write.

**G. B. Smith - Ayton**

**Are you a Man or Woman**

Brave enough to Face the Future?

Big enough to Assume a Responsibility?

Far-seeing enough to Prepare for Misfortune?

Ambitious enough to Increase your Estate Immediately?

Patriotic enough to Provide for your Own?

Energetic enough to be Making a Good Livelihood?

Healthy enough to pass a Medical Examination?

Then clip this advertisement. Fill in the coupon and send to—

S. C. Cooper, Inspector,  
Northern Life Assurance Co.  
Box A, Mildmay Gazette Office

Name .....

Address .....

Date born..... day of .....

in the year.....

**Mourning as Dead.**

Fifteen years ago relatives and Ripley citizens mourned the death of Miss Margaret Campbell, sister of Mr. Dan Campbell, carpenter of Ripley village, also sister of Mrs. John Fowler, formerly of Huron township. In the spring of 1905 a message was received from Buffalo stating that death had taken Miss Campbell to the world beyond, and a few days afterwards her clothing and treasures were received by her friends to be shared as keepsakes as a last fond remembrance of the departed one, and for all these years Margaret Campbell has been mourned as dead.

Her brothers and sisters and many friends of the supposed departed one are now rejoicing to know that Miss Campbell is alive. A letter to her sister Mrs. John Fowler, advises that Miss Campbell is at the present time in the General Hospital in Buffalo and somewhat indisposed, but anxious and longing to learn something of her own people, whom for so long she has had neither direct nor indirect communication. The news was indeed puzzling to the mystified recipient. That one whom they had mourned as dead should be alive was hard indeed to believe, possibly some slight error may have been the cause, but not such.

Dan Campbell, in order to secure first hand information, phoned the General Hospital and was assured that his sister was there but unable to be removed for at least a period of ten days or more. With mind resting easier after such a verification, he decided to make arrangements to visit the city of Buffalo and locate his sister and see that everything that could be done to add to her comfort, could and would be done.

**The Gazette Clubbing List**

Gazette and Rural Canada.....	\$2.50
Gazette and Daily Globe.....	6.75
Gazette and Daily World.....	5.75
Gazette and Family Herald & Weekly Star.....	3.20
Gazette and Toronto Weekly Sun.....	3.25
Gazette and Toronto Daily Star.....	4.25
Gazette and Daily Mail & Empire.....	6.75
Gazette and Farmers' Advocate.....	3.50
Gazette and Canadian Countryman.....	3.00
Gazette and Farm & Dairy.....	2.30
Gazette and Daily Advertiser (morning).....	6.75

### Overseas Trade Keeps Canada Prosperous

- Workers busy
- Wages good
- Farmers affluent

### To Win World-Trade We Must Develop

- Our Sea Heritage      Our Ports
- Our Men                      Our Ships

Trade must flow East and West and Overseas— Shut off this Dominion from the seas and in fifty years Canada will cease to be a nation.

The Navy League of Canada

### ONTARIO FARM AGENCY Palmerston, Ont.

We have for sale Thirty-five (35) of the Best Farms in the Counties of Wellington, Perth and Bruce, from Fifty to Two Hundred Acres each, well situated on good roads, with First-class Buildings, priced from Four Thousand (\$4,000) to Eighteen Thousand (\$18,000). If you are looking for a first class Farm, let us know what you require. Intending purchasers will be driven free to inspect any property we have for sale.

Address: ONTARIO FARM AGENCY, Box 89, Palmerston. PHONE 10.

P.S.—If you have a farm for sale, list it with us. Our terms are reasonable.

### Burning the Nation's Wealth

EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY AND NIGHT  
The Torch of Carelessness  
BRINGS DESTRUCTION TO SOMEBODY'S PROPERTY IN ONTARIO

The Work of Fire Prevention should appeal to the Farmer, who is at the mercy of the Fire Demon; and to every Merchant and Manufacturer who wishes to preserve the continuity and non-interference of his business.

SPECIAL EFFORTS SHOULD BE MADE DURING  
**Fire Prevention Week--Oct. 9**  
To remove all Fire Hazards and take every possible precaution to Prevent Fire.

### CLEAN UP

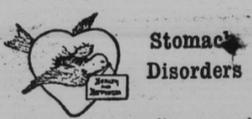
accumulations of waste material, rubbish, boxes, brush, weeds and conditions that create disorder.

Ontario Fire Prevention League, Inc.  
in affiliation with  
The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office

### Mildmay Show Prize Winners

(Continued from last week)  
Roots  
Potatoes, Rose—C Pletsch, A Schmidt, Mrs H Maurer, H Brown—G E Klein, Jon Vollick, A Schmidt, Round White—A Schmidt, G E Klein, C Pletsch  
Any other variety—G E Klein  
Collection—Geo Haines Turnips, Purple top—N Durrer, A Schmidt, John Vollick  
Green tops—N Durrer, Geo Haines, A Schmidt, G E Klein—M Fischer, A Schmidt, Aberjeen—A Schmidt, N Durrer, R J Mangels—C J Kunkel, A Schmidt, Geo Haines Yellow—M Bilger, W Haskins, Geo Haines Feeding sugar beets—N Durrer, Jno Lints, Geo

Haines Silo corn—John Vollick, A Schmidt, J Lobsinger Field carrots—A Schmidt, Geo Haines, N Durrer Table carrots—Mary Bell, G E Klein, A Schmidt Long Beets—Wm Helwig, Geo Haines, A Schmidt Round beets—N P Schmidt, S Goetz, Mary E Bell Parsnips—A Schmidt, C Pletsch Summer radishes—G Reinhart, A Schmidt Winter radishes—M Bilger, A Schmidt Collection field roots—A Schmidt, N Durrer  
Vegetables  
Cabbage, Winningstadt—C J Kunkel, Jonas Vollick D. umhead—N Schmidt, N Durrer Flat Dutch—C Kunkel, A Schmidt Red—A Schmidt, G Reinhart Largest & best—N Schmidt, A Schmidt



### Stomach Disorders

There are no remedies or medicines so effective for the treatment for the various Stomach Disorders as Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy and Hacking's Kidney and Liver Pills. This we know, from the experience we have had from these preparations and from the knowledge we have of the action and medicinal effect of the different drugs and herbs that go into the composition of these two wonderful remedies.

The Appetite may be either exaggerated, perverted, diminished or entirely lost, these preparations will restore it. The condition may be either Acute or Chronic or the Nerves supplying the Stomach may be defective or there may be Gas on the Stomach due to Fermentation or Decomposition of Foods; no matter what the trouble may be this treatment will tone up the organs of the entire system and bring back the glorious good health that you so much desire.

Pain after Eating, Vomiting, Gradual Loss of Flesh and Strength, Dyspepsia and Anaemia are some of the Symptoms of Stomach Disorders that quickly disappear when you use Hacking's. In order to effect a cure, however, patience is as essential as the right remedy and anyone who has been ailing for any length of time should not expect to be cured in a few days. Buy 6 boxes of Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy and 3 of Hacking's Kidney and Liver Pills and give them a good trial. Be sure to get Hacking's.

J. P. PHELAN DRUGGIST

Any other kind—A Schmidt, N Schmidt Cauliflower—A Schmidt, Geo Reinhart Celery—G Reinhart, G Klein Onions from sets—A Schmidt, N P Schmidt Prom seeds—N Schmidt, G Reinhart Dutch sets—J Diebel, N Schmidt Potato onions—N Durrer, A Schmidt Tomatoes, red—N Schmidt, A Schmidt Yellow—C Kunkel, G Reinhart Beans G Reinhart, Mary Bell Field squash—John Vollick, H Allenson Table squash—S Goetz, A Schmidt Sunflowers—M Bilger, E Eickmeier Pumpkins—M Weiler, N Schmidt Citrons—Mary E Bell Collection Vegetables—G Reinhart

Dairy and other Products  
Butter, 30 lb crock—John Vollick, Mary Bell 10 lbs—S Goetz, S Pomeroy G Haines 5 lb roll—Aug Weiler, John Juergens, S Goetz Pound prints—J Juergens, Mary Bell, Geo Haines Best 1 lb—C Pletsch, Tel Grub Home-made cheese—Mary Bell Lard—H Ernest, S Goetz Soap—H Miller, Mary Bell Apiary, etc.

Honey comb—John Diebel Extract honey—J Diebel Display honey—John Diebel Fancy comb honey—J Diebel Maple syrup—Mary Bell, J L Tolton Maple sugar—John Vollick, George Haines

Dressed Meats, etc.  
Hen eggs, white—J Lobsinger, John Vollick Brown—Sisters, Decemerton, John Vollick Cheese or pressed meat—John Vollick, Wm Helwig

Domestic Science  
Loaf bread, white—H Allenson, S Goetz, Hy Schnurr Brown—Mary E Bell, H Ernest, Geo Haines—Nut bread—John Vollick, Mrs H Maurer Light tea biscuits—G B Armstrong, H Ernest Aug Weiler Plain yeast buns—Simon Goetz, H Douglas, S Pomeroy Graham gatz—H Ernest, H Douglas, John Vollick Plain sugar cookies—Mrs Maurer, G Haines, G Armstrong Ginger cookies—Mary Bell, G Armstrong, H Ernest Oatmeal cookies—H Douglas, Mary E Bell, G Reinhart Short cake—G Reinhart, Mrs Maurer Soft ginger bread—Geo Reinhart, Mrs Stumpf, S Goetz Johnny cake—Mrs Stumpf, H Ernest, J L Tolton Light layer cake—Mary E Bell, A Fischer, John Vollick Dark layer cake—S Goetz, John Vollick, Mary Bell Fruit cake—Mary Bell, G Haines H Ernest Fried cakes—C Pletsch, G Reinhart, H Miller Cheese tarts—J L Tolton, John Vollick Apple pie—Mary Bell, Geo Haines, G E Klein Pumpkin pie—J Tolton, Geo Haines, Mary Bell Mince—Mrs Maurer Meat pie—Mrs Maurer Variety baking—Mary Bell, Wm Helwig Candy—J Tolton Sandwiches—Mary Bell, Mrs Maurer Workman's dinner—John Vollick, Mary Bell

Bread Specials  
Loaf bread from Purity flour—H Douglas Bread from Manitoba Blend—J Tolton, S Pomeroy Bread from Prairie Rose—Hy Schnurr Bread from Prairie Pride—S Pomeroy, A Schmidt Bread from Oak Leaf flour—S Goetz

Fruits and Jellies  
Canned Raspberries—G Reinhart, J Juergens Rhubarb—Mary Bell, A H Knechtel Apples—Mary Bell, Mrs Maurer Pears—Tel Grub, A Knechtel Plums—Mary Bell, A Knechtel Cherries—A Knechtel, Wm Helwig Pres strawberries—G Reinhart, Wm Helwig Citron—A Knechtel, Mary Bell Peaches—Jonas Vollick, Wm Helwig Jam, black currant—Wm Helwig, Mrs Maurer Raspberries—H Ernest, A H Knechtel Grape—Mrs Maurer Jelly, apple—H Douglas, A Knechtel Sauer kraut—G Haines Canned tomatoes—G Reinhart H J Ernest Corn—Wm Helwig, W

Gress Peas—Jonas Vollick, A Knechtel Beans—Wm Helwig, Mrs Maurer Carsup—A Fischer, Jonas Vollick Mustard or mixed pickles—Mary Bell, A Knechtel Meat relish—H Ernest, A Knechtel

Flowers and Plants  
Geraniums—M Bilger Table bouquet—M Fischer, J Diebel Hand bouquet—M Fischer, J Tolton Asters—J Tolton, R Brown Zinnias—G Reinhart, J Tolton Dahlias—M Fischer House plant in bloom—Wm Helwig, C Reinhart, House plant not in bloom—M Bilger, Mary Bell Selected bouquet—L Doering, J Tolton

Domestic Mfg.  
Machine-made garment—A Knechtel, Mary Bell Machine-made cloth garment—Mary Bell, M G Dippel Home laundry—Mrs Reed, Mary Bell Coarse woollen socks—G Reinhart, Mary Bell Fine woollen socks—R Brown, G Reinhart Woollen mitts—Mary Bell Fine mitts—J Diebel, Mrs Maurer Shawl—A H Knechtel, Mrs Reed Sweater coat—Mary Bell, M Bilger Apron—Mary Bell, Decemerton Sisters Comforter—Wm Helwig, Mary Bell Rag mat—Geo Reinhart, L Doering Coverlet, hand-made—G Reinhart, Mary Bell Bed spread—Wm Helwig, G Reinhart Quilt any other kind—G Reinhart, Julia Bell Cotton fancy quilt—Geo Reinhart, M G Dippel Rag carpet—J Diebel Patched cotton quilt—G Reinhart, Mary Bell Afghan rug—Mrs Reed, Julia Bell

Ladies' Work  
Eylet embroidery—Julia Bell, W H Huck Hardanger—Mildmay Sisters, Julia Bell Sunburst—M Dippel, W H Huck Conventional—Mrs Maurer, M Dippel Modern floral—Mrs Maurer, A Knechtel Roman cut—Mrs E Reed Modern beading—Julia Bell Swede weaving—Julia Bell Tatting—G Reinhart, Mrs Maurer Drawn thread work—G Reinhart, Julia Bell Irish crochet—Julia Bell, Mrs Reed Filet crochet—Julia Bell, G Reinhart Braid thread lace—Mrs Maurer, A Knechtel Thread lace, fine—G Reinhart, M Dippel Table cloth and napkins—A Knechtel, Mrs Reed Serviettes—Mrs Reed Tea cloth emb—M Dippel, W H Huck Other tea cloth—Mrs Reed, Julia Bell Centre piece, white—Decemerton Sisters, Mrs Reed Tray or carving cloth—W Huck, H Huck, M Dippel Table mats—Mrs Reed, Julia Bell Table doilies—Mrs Maurer, Julia Bell Table doilies, other work—M Dippel, Julia Bell Tea cosy washable—W H Huck, G Reinhart Tea cosy and holder, wool—M Dippel, Julia Bell Service tray, mounted—Mrs Maurer Puncheon set—Mrs Maurer, M Dippel Pillow cases, emb—Mrs Reed, W H Huck Pillow cases, other—S Goetz, J Diebel Day pillow slips—W H Huck, Mrs Reed Hand towels, emb—Julia Bell, Decemerton Sisters Guest towels—A Knechtel Guest towels, other hand work—A Knechtel, W H Huck Bath towel—Julia Bell, Mrs Maurer Dresser runner—S Goetz, Jul Bell Pin cushion, washable—Mildmay Sisters, S Goetz Pin cushion, other—Julia Bell, Mrs Maurer Beoudir curtains—M Dippel, Mrs Maurer White-wear emb—Mrs Reed, M G Dippel White-wear, thread trimming—M Dippel G Reinhart White-wear, other hand work—M Dippel, Mrs Maurer Camisole—M Dippel, G Reinhart Wrist bag—Julia Bell, Mrs Maurer Fancy handkerchief—Mildmay Sisters, Julia Bell Tea apron—Mildmay Sisters, Mary Bell Plain shirt waist—M G Dippel 2nd Afternoon blouse—M Dippel, Julia Bell Child's dress emb—Mrs Reed, A Knechtel Child's wool jacket—Mrs Reed, Mrs Maurer Child's bonnet—Mrs Maurer, Julia Bell Table runner colored—A Knechtel, W H Huck Table runner other hand work—A Knechtel, Decemerton Sisters Sofa pillow, emb—G Reinhart, A Knechtel Sofa pillow, other hand work—Julia Bell, S Goetz Single piece emb—Mrs Reed, A Knechtel Single piece needlework—G Reinhart, Mildmay Sisters Xmas gifts—Mrs Reed, M Dippel Patching torn garment—Mary Bell, Julia Bell Mending worn hose—Mrs Reed, Julia Bell Specimen filet crochet—Jacob Schmidt Single piece needlework—John Vollick, A Schmidt

Art Work  
Penmanship—Decemerton Sisters, A Knechtel Pencil drawing—Mrs Maurer China painting, conventional—M Dippel do, realistic—M Dippel Crayon drawing, original—Agnes Paterson, M Bilger Any piece art work—Mildmay Sisters, Jos Lobsinger Drawing, any object—Decemerton Sisters Sepia scene—Mrs Reed, Mildmay Sisters Pastel painting—Mrs Reed Oil painting, landscape—Mrs Reid, Mildmay Sisters Oil painting, flowers—Decemerton Sisters Water color, any subject—L Doering, Mrs Maurer Pencil drawing—M Bilger, W Reddon Pencil drawing, free hand—M A Uhrich, Wm Reddon Kodak views—Mrs Bell, M A Uhrich Art work not listed—N Schmidt Wood carving—N Schmidt M Dippel Brasscraft—M Dippel, Mrs Reed Collection of coin—Mrs Stumpf

Baby Contest  
Girls—F J Lewis, F Wicke Boys—Francis S B Wright, Elmer Hahn, Emerson Schumacher  
School Parade  
6 Separate S S No 1, Mildmay Separate School, Otter Creek Public School

### When to Buy Flour

Now is the time to lay in a stock of Flour made from old wheat, and Flour that has been milled two months ago makes the Best Bread. Flour made from new wheat should be three months old before using

I have a small quantity of old Flour on hand, and first come, first served.

Also Feed of all kinds at Right Prices.

Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, Dried Apples, etc.

### GEO. LAMBERT.

Mildmay - Ontario

Phone 36

### For Fall and Winter

You will want a new Suit or Overcoat for Fall and Winter. This is the place to get them. We have just exactly what you want—the very latest in samples and style books just in. Come in and see them

### Dress Swell Clothes

We have also taken the agency for the Dress Swell Clothes, a high class tailoring concern who also send us a large range of samples of the newest patterns for Fall and Winter. Remember that these are not ready-made, but made to your measure.

### Your Choice

You can have your Suit or Overcoat made up in any style you wish, either with us or with the Dress Swell Tailors. This is left entirely to yourself.

A perfect fit guaranteed or your money refunded.

**T. A. MISSERE, - MILD MAY**  
TAILOR AND GENT'S FURNISHER.

### What Cash You Need When Travelling

—and more particularly, when large sums are required—is best carried in the form of a Letter of Credit, issued by The Merchants Bank.

This old established form of international banking, is preferred by many experienced travellers because of its absolute security. Letters of Credit are cashed only by banks or banking corporations, and after the identity of the holder is established to the satisfaction of the bank officials. This insures safety, and guards against loss and theft.

### THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal OF CANADA Established 1864.  
MILD MAY BRANCH, A. C. WELK, Manager.  
HANOVER BRANCH, J. H. ADAMS, Manager.  
WALKERTON BRANCH, W. A. BURROWS, Manager.

A young bear was actually killed with in a mile of Harriston last week, and its hide tacked up as corroborative evidence. Harry Brimblecombe, passing a corn field with his dog, on the old Chambers farm, discovered the cub, got the assistance of some neighbors, 15 in all, and later clubbed it to death.

### The Old Silver Dollar.

How dear to my heart is the memory that lingers Of the days that, alas! we shall never see more,

When, clutching a large silver coin in my fingers, I hurried along to the grocery store. And there purchase flour and bacon and coffee, And prunes in a package, and apricots canned,

Two gallons of coal oil, a half pound of coffee, And still had some change, when I left, in my hand. The big iron dollar, The good, honest dollar, The hundred-cent dollar, I clutched in my hand.

But now, though accustomed to buying far closer, Whenever in markets or stores I appear To lay in provisions, the butcher or grocer, Will glance at my dollar and quietly sneer.

At the tail of a line of more affluent buyers Awaiting my turn, I must patiently stand, For no one, as far as I gather, desires The pitiful dollar I hold in my hand.

The poor little dollar, The cheap little dollar, The fifty-cent dollar, I hold in my hand.

—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

### A Witness Testifies SHE WAS WEAK AND NERVOUS

Brampton, Ont.—"About five years ago I began suffering with woman's trouble. I became all run-down, weak and nervous. I was so completely down and out that I could not do anything, could scarcely dress myself. I had the doctor and took other medicine but without getting better until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his Golden Medical Discovery. It was only necessary for me to take about three bottles when I was completely restored to health and strength and I have been in better health than I ever was before. I have had no use for medicine since, but should I need it I would take these same remedies, knowing them to be excellent."—MRS. HARRY KNIGHT, Jessie St.

### OWES HER LIFE

Ft. Saskatchewan, Alta.—"It is with great pleasure that I write the following and I hope it will help the many sufferers who do not know the good Dr. Pierce's medicines would do them if they would try them. In regard to my condition, I will say that I suffered from childhood from a very weak back; I had the misfortune of having spinal meningitis when I was one year old and until I was 13 I did not see a well day, but a very kind lady told my mother about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and she got a bottle to try it. It did me so much good that mother got me 6 bottles. Recently I happened with a car accident and hurt my back badly. My doctor gave me up and said I would not live, but I still stick to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and to my surprise in three weeks I was out of bed and better. I owe my life to it and nothing else, and shall never be without it. If any sufferer wishes to write I will answer with pleasure."—MRS. NOEL BARTHOLOMEW.

A baby show and a special prize for the handsomest woman on the grounds were two interesting features of the Kinsardine Fair.

7 OCT/20

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## The Making of 'Val' Pierce

By CONRAD RICHTER.

I. Valentine Pierce, Jr., braked his white roadster to a jerking stop at the oil-spattered curb. Lighting a cigarette, he went unburiedly up the chiseled steps into the brick and mortar offices of the Valentine Pierce Table Co. He smiled to the blond arbiter of the switchboard, nodded to thin Kirke, his father's secretary, and continued casually into the private room beyond.

"Morning, Chancellor," he greeted with easy deference. "Beggs said you left a subpoena while I was still in donkey heaven."

The heavy figure at the bare desk turned in his silent swivel chair and regarded the youth from a pair of sober eyes.

"Val, I gave you the courtesy of a month out of college to ask your dad for a job. Your time limit's expired. Angus tells me he wants to break a new man in in the yard. Knowing me, he's willing to take a chance on my son without putting him through the humiliation of finding out what he can do and doesn't do. You're hired." He extended a chunky hand.

"Good luck, and go to it," said Valentine Pierce, Junior, assumed an expression of regret.

"Well, well! Awfully decent of you, Chancellor, to think of me. If I hadn't made other plans—"

His father's jaw crunched massively down on his narrow spreadaway collar. The son recognized the ominous symptom and grew slightly sobered.

"Listen, Chancellor. We don't want to have any common argument about this. Let's talk it over decently. You've got a million and a half laid by—"

"Not laid by—working," informed his father testily.

"My mistake," admitted the son. "The main thing is you've got the million and a half. You could retire tomorrow, not that I cherish any illusions of your doing it. I comprehend perfectly that you were brought up horny-handed, and the calouses on your hands would get lonesome without anything to do."

"What?"

"Just a minute! I don't criticize you one particle, Chancellor. Every man to his own pleasure, I say. Horny-handed work is yours. Go to it. But mine isn't. Eight hours a day in your respected office yard don't inspire me with a splinter of excitement. If I needed the money I flatter myself I could work up enthusiasm by keeping my mind concentrated on the salary envelope. But I don't need the money. Mother doesn't need it. Why plunge into an orgy of work, and sacrifice my tender hopes and ambitions and desires, my fond pleasures and—"

"What the devil are they?" burst out his father.

"I don't know yet," retorted the youth modestly. "But they don't possibly include a yearning for time-clocked labor. I might say they are inclined toward the honest, unassuming life of a rich man's son without the pretension that he had to work for a living. You don't see Stan Weimer skinning hides in his father's tannery, or Mart Larue wearing an eye-shade in his governor's office. I don't mind coming down here and talking over mutual business matters for a couple of hours a day. But I'll be hanged, Chancellor, if I can swallow the old foggy humbug of working as though my mother was a washer-woman."

His father said nothing. He did not need to. His collar was creaking eloquently under its added weight of law and swelling neck.

"Fortunately," continued the son, threatening subtly, "Aunt Carolina blessed me with a hundred and seventy-one shares of this respected corporation. Your distinguished friend, Judge White, tells me they're mine two weeks from Friday."

"Your veneered, wormy-chested cronies and lady friends with knotty reputations are doubtless awaiting the day with keen anticipation," remarked Valentine Pierce, Senior, heavily.

"I wouldn't possibly be so unchivalrous, Chancellor—"

"I have no compunction in the matter," assured his father grimly. "I had your daily society looked up as a strictly business measure. I had the pleasure of finding that you've been letting a couple hundred feet of mahogany maple hang around you, supposedly to drink your health, but as a matter of fact to spend your good money." He rose and started smoldering across the floor. "Thank God, your dad came up out of black swamp muck that grows pin-oak knotty and courgeum cross-grained and white oak tougher than—"

"Please, Chancellor," implored the son. "I remember the details perfectly; how you loaded your first car of bark for a meek dollar; when and how

you cut your foot with the cruel ax and crawled a mile—"

"Shut up!" abruptly bellowed his father, whirling on him with the ponderous rapidity of a grizzly. "This show's over. I order you to report to Angus at once. Get me, son?"

"Perfectly," nodded the youth.

"Have a cigarette?" For a moment he fancied a suppressed parental beam in his father's eyes. Afterwards when he looked again the eyes were contracted like bullets. "Sorry, Chancellor," he said regretfully. "Give my love to Angus," and took his departure.

Friday afternoon Lou Baron called up from downtown. Lou was a breezy classmate, perpetually borrowing gas for his father's ancient car, a ready diner at more fortunate friends' expense. An erstwhile member of the college dance and w'ig club, he trailed an accumulation of dramatic mimics and aspired to be a movie star.

To-day he announced that fortune had befallen him, and for the moment he had money itching to be dispensed. "Would Val bring Rose of the Bon Ton, and join him and a fairy of his own at the Black Horse on the Lancaster pike Tuesday night? Val accepted at once. A dinner by Lou promised rosily.

His assumption was not predestined to disillusionment. The evening's dinner and dancing succeeded hilariously, despite the current laws of prohibition. Lou had brought some mysterious elixir in a bottle, which he poured into each served drink to give it a pre-prohibition flavor. He was especially generous with Val's glasses and by 10.30 the latter had become too flushed and unsteady to continue on the floor.

About 11 a lone arrival sat down at an adjoining table and began gazing offensively at Rose. Val saw red at once, but managed to keep within restraint by having the girl exchange chairs with him, which turned her back to the noxious table.

The stranger smiled in derisive amusement, and had his waiter change him to a table that permitted renewed views of the girl's face. Here he continued to stare impudently, his big, handsome bulk lounging easily in his chair. Twice he laughed insolently at Val's palpable fury; and the latter's passion was at white heat when Rose returned a glance and the stranger came sauntering over to ask brazenly for a dance.

"Lord, what a bounder!" spluttered Lou.

"I'll break his fresh neck!" declared Val, half pushing back his chair.

"Not you, husky, Val!" warned Lou. "He's too husky. Here's something better." Under the cover of the table Val felt the touch of an object hard and cold. His fingers convulsed about it hotly.

"Won't your jealous friends let you dance?" jeered the stranger to Rose. The girl turned her head, half laughingly, half coyly. The man laughed again, a short, incendiary laugh. Then he glanced contemptuously at the youth and, gently squeezing the girl's shoulder, bent his head to whisper in her ear.

"Hanged if I'd stand that?" incited Lou. "Give him blazes, Val! I'll stand by—"

The final word or words were blotted out by the sharp report of a thirty-two calibre revolver. Val, standing passionately above his cane, chair, saw fists, and drop. He continued to stare stupidly as the room grew into an uproar. Rose screamed and rushed away as from a madman. Lou, after a scared gasp, bent down and tried to raise the stricken stranger to a sitting posture. Each time the silent form insisted upon crumpling back to the floor with a limpness that sickened Val's senses.

(Continued in next issue.)

Knew Something.

The teacher was explaining things to the boys in his class.

"For instance, I want to introduce water into my house. I turn it on. The pipes and every convenience are in order, but I get no water. Can any of you tell me why?"

He expected the children to see that it was because he had not made a connection with the main on the street. The boys looked perplexed. They could not see why the water should refuse to run into his premises after such faultless plumbing.

"Can no one tell me what I have neglected?" reiterated the good man, looking at the many wondering faces bowed down by the weight of the problem.

"I know," squeaked one boy, at last. "You don't pay up."

it on the wrong side with tepid water to which has been added a little vinegar. Iron with a moderately warm iron on the wrong side until dry. This restores the black color but does not leave a shiny surface on the right side. I made over a dress this summer, and it looks almost as good as new.

Dusters From Old Stockings.

Very few housewives realize what splendid dusters they can make from their old stockings. And the method is so easy that it would seem ridiculous not to make them, once you know how. All that is necessary is to cut of the feet and cut open the stockings. Then sew two or three together, the long way, until they make a duster and large as is required. Of course it will look better if stockings of the same color are used, but different pairs may be combined, and the result is a soft, easily used duster with a hundred charms and no initial cost.

A Simple Jelly Test.

To determine how much sugar should be used with each kind of juice, put a spoonful of juice in a glass and add to it one spoonful of 95 per cent. grain alcohol, mixed by shaking the glass, noting how the pectin—the jelly, noting how the pectin—the substance in fruits which makes them jelly—is precipitated.

If the pectin is precipitated as one lump, a cup of sugar may be used for each cup of juice; if in several lumps, the proportion of sugar must be reduced to approximately three-fourths the amount of the juice.

If the pectin is not in lumps but is merely precipitated, the sugar should be one-half or less of the amount of the juice. If the juice shows no precipitation under this test, it is unsuitable for jelly making, and must be combined with apples or other juices rich in pectin.

The housewife will do well before making the test to taste the juice, as fruits not as acid as good tart apples probably will not make good jelly unless mixed with other fruits which are acid.

Gratitude.

"A three-cent stamp, please—and, by the way, haven't I seen you before?"

"Yes, madam! I had the good fortune to save your life last week."

"To be sure—to be sure—two three-cent stamps, please."

## Women's Interests

Pickles and Preserves.

Chili Sauce—½ peck ripe tomatoes, 1 red pepper finely chopped, 1 onion finely chopped, 2 cupsful vinegar, 3 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 teaspoonfuls cloves, 4 teaspoonfuls cinnamon, 4 teaspoonfuls allspice. Peel the tomatoes and slice thin. Put in a granite kettle with the other ingredients and bring gradually to the boiling point. Cook slowly two hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

Tomato Catsup—½ bushel ripe tomatoes, 3 bay leaves, 1 lemon, 1 teaspoonful black pepper, 2 teaspoonfuls mustard, 1 teaspoonful white pepper, 3 onions, 1 teaspoonful red pepper, 1 scant cupful salt, ¾ pint vinegar. Wash the tomatoes thoroughly and cut in pieces, cook with the bay leaves, lemon, white pepper and onions about two hours. Strain through a colander to remove the skins. Mix the remainder of the spices and stir into the strained portion, add the salt and the vinegar, stir until well mixed, return to the large kettle and cook slowly till the mixture thickens and is cooked down about one-half. Put in small sterilized bottles, seal and keep in a cool, dark place.

Pickled Pears—½ peck small pears, 2 pounds brown sugar, 1 pint vinegar, 1 ounce stick cinnamon, ½ tablespoonful whole cloves. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices together for fifteen or twenty minutes. Peel the pears but do not remove the stems. Put into the syrup and cook slowly until soft. Seal in glass jars.

Spanish Pickles—1 peck green tomatoes, 4 medium sized onions, 1 cupful salt, ½ ounce cloves, ½ ounce allspice berries, ½ ounce peppercorns, ½ ounce brown mustard seed, 2 cupsful brown sugar, 4 green peppers, cider vinegar. Wash the tomatoes and remove all stem ends. Slice these crosswise. Peel onions and slice thin crosswise. Sprinkle alternate layers of tomatoes and onions with salt and let stand from ten to twelve hours. Drain, put in a granite kettle, add other ingredients and enough vinegar to cover. Heat gradually and boil slowly about half an hour.

Bordeaux Sauce—1 quart chopped green tomatoes, 3 onions cut fine, 2 quarts sliced cabbage, 1 red pepper, 1 quart vinegar, ½ teaspoonful allspice, ¾ tablespoonful mustard seed, 1 cupful brown sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls salt. Chop tomatoes, onions and cabbage to uniform fineness. Mix together and add all the other ingredients. Boil one-half hour then seal in small jars. This is a good relish for cold meats.

Orange Marmalade—1 dozen oranges, 4 tablespoonfuls lemon juice, 4 cupsful water, 8 cupsful sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt. Drop the oranges into boiling water for a few minutes, then remove the rind from the pulp and peel off all the white bitter portion. The boiling water aids greatly in loosening the pulp. Put the skins in cold water enough to cover, add the salt and boil until the skins are tender, then drain. Remove all the white portion and cut the yellow into shreds, using scissors. Add the pulp cut into small pieces, all the juice, sugar and water. Boil slowly for two hours until thick. Turn into sterilized jars and seal.

Grape Conserve—3 pints grapes, 3 pints granulated sugar, 1 pint water, 2 oranges, ½ pound raisins, ½ pound walnuts. Wash the grapes, then press the pulp from the skin of the grape. Put the pulp into a porcelain kettle, heat through, press through a colander to remove the seeds. Cook the pulp, skins, sugar, orange juice, water and raisins together one-half hour, add the chopped nuts, cook a minute or two longer. Seal in jars.

Improving Old Floors.

The floors in our tenant house were not good. We could not afford to lay new ones, and yet I sympathized with the desire of our tenants to make their house as attractive as possible.

In the sitting room I helped the tenant's wife to apply a coat of linseed oil to the floor, which was of pine, very old, and disfigured by wide cracks. We then filled the cracks with a ready-to-use crack and crevice filler and stained the floor oak, completing the job with a coat of floor finish.

It was an exceedingly good-looking floor in contrast with the original.

In the bedroom we stretched strips of old sheeting tightly over the floor, gave it two coats of brown paint, and covered the centre of the room with a rug made out of an old ingrain carpet.

I have found that it is best in fixing up old floors not to use bright stains or paints which call attention to the defects, and I like light colors which do not show every speck of dust. A floor which harmonizes with the woodwork and rug, and which carries out the decorative principle that the floor should have the deepest tones in the room, and yet which does not show the dust easily, is an ideal one.

The rugs I choose are not expensive. They are quiet in color and design, and harmonize well with the walls and draperies.

For Black Silk.

If you have a black silk dress which has lost some of its lustre, do not think of throwing it away, but sponge

Color of the Hair.

The color of the hair is decided by the color of the pigment which feeds its roots. The pigment is formed from the coloring matter in the blood, says an English newspaper.

There are only two kinds of pigment; a reddish-yellow, and a sepia brown. Thus all the various shades of brown, red, fair and dark hair are derived from these two colors, according to which type of pigment predominates. Black hair shows the presence of a large quantity of the sepia brown pigment, while the reddish-yellow coloring shows itself to be strongest in hair that is bright red.

Obviously, neither of those pigments can produce green or blue; that is why we are never blessed with a thatch of emerald or ultra-marine.

The color of the hair is definitely racial; there has been but slight alteration during thousands of years with those races which have not intermarried with other peoples. But for the Norman invasion we should still be a fair or red-headed nation. As it is, dark brown is our chief color, as a result of the admixture of the red and flaxen of the Saxons, Celts and so on with the dark-haired Norman. The number of dark brown haired persons in a thousand is 595, light brown 250, flaxen 81, black 52, and red 22.

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An Awful Example.

"Where are you going with that miserable-looking dog, Johnny?"

"Takin' him to the dog show."

"But you can't win a prize with him."

"Well, maybe they'll give me a special prize for showin' the kind of dog that no dog ought to be."

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BOB LONG BRANDS Known from Coast to Coast

### Canada From Coast to Coast

Victoria, B.C.—H. R. MacMillan, Export Company, Vancouver, has received an order for 4,000,000 creosoted British Columbia ties from the Government of India. The lumber will be cut by the Associated Timber Exporters and creosoted by the Vancouver Creosoting Co., Ltd., North Vancouver. The order is to go forward by the first Canadian. Government cargo vessel consigned to the Indian run and will be shipped towards the end of the year.

It is reported that the Seed Department of the Dominion Government are carrying out arrangements for a British seed house to cultivate 10 acres on Vancouver Island for producing sweet pea seed.

Edmonton, Alta.—Good samples of salt have been found at Fort McMurray by the provincial engineer. Boring has been under way for some time and sample was found in a core to a depth of five hundred and twenty feet. If the expectation of Government is realized salt from this district will supply the Western market. The Revillon Wholesale Ltd., one of the largest concerns in Canada, is now building what is claimed to be the largest commercial warehouse in Canada. It will cover 11 acres of floor space, will have a frontage of 350 feet and be nine stories high. Two wings will be built this year.

Saskatoon, Sask.—There is a big salt scheme, backed by influential men here, to bring settlers to Saskatchewan from Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska.

Man.—A Belgian flax exporting in Canada in the flax industry, has seen here flax fibre grown in Ontario. More than half the flax entered Canada during the last year ended June 30th, 1919, came from the British Isles. During 1917, 857 persons arrived in

the Dominion to make their homes here. The total is 17,667 more than that reached during the first half of 1919. From the British Isles in the six months of 1920, came 37,261, compared with 16,801 in the same period in 1919; from the United States 25,183 as compared with 28,623 between January 1 and June 30; from other countries 6,413 as compared with 3,766 in the 1919 period.

Montreal, Que.—The most important purchase made by English interests of Canadian pulp holdings has now been closed as a result of the Northcliffe interests of London, England, having purchased a two-thirds interest in the Gulf Pulp and Paper Co. at Clark City, below Quebec City. Following their purchase, the Northcliffe interests have formed the Imperial Paper Mills Limited. The remaining one-third of the interest in the company is being purchased by other London people who are interested in the purchase of paper.

St. John, N.B.—The Dominion Iron and Steel Company are now turning out cement at their new plant, and it is the intention of the management to augment the present output until it reaches a capacity of 75 barrels per day.

Halifax, N.S.—Thousands of settlers will come to the Dominion from the New England States, New York and adjacent territories during the next few years, according to L. S. Bellefontaine of Taunton, Mass., who is looking over Nova Scotia with a view to locating parishes here next spring. A large portion of those whom he predicts will come to Canada are either former Canadians who left here for New England or descendants of Canadians attracted in the last quarter of the nineteenth century by the tremendous industrial boom in that section. Mr. Bellefontaine predicted a great emigration from the eastern states to the western states.



MOST RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT  
The former Governor-General of Canada chatting with a wounded soldier at an Ascot lawn fete.

### Something Will Come Up.

Millions of young people are waiting right now, and older ones too, for something to turn up which will better their condition in life. They have an idea that, somehow, something will occur to change things to their advantage, if they have patience and wait long enough, even if they do not make a supreme effort. Now, my friend, there is nothing that will turn up unless somebody turns it up. The farmer might as well say, looking out over his field, and without making any attempt to plow, or cultivate, or plant, or sow, "I believe that this soil will give me something this fall; I can depend upon some kind of a harvest." We know

that the soil will give the farmer nothing unless he gives it something first. If you are depending yourself with the belief that, somehow something will turn up to improve your condition without any effort on your part, you are making a great mistake, and losing precious time. No harvest will come to you except that which comes from your own sowing, and it will depend upon the seed you use and how you cultivate the soil. The better seed you plant, the better harvest you will reap.

Business men who cling to the ancient methods are apt to be left at the post.

### LOWER PRICES TO U.S. CONSUMER Greater Efficiency on Part of Labor With Increased Production.

A despatch from Washington says:—Price-cutting has taken hold of the wholesale trade in the United States to an extent that soon must be felt substantially in lower prices to consumers, according to the Federal Reserve Board's monthly business review. Revival of the wave of price reduction and its spread to many retail lines was attributed to "a more exacting demand by the buying public as to price and quality." Retail purchasers are showing continued determination to await a move by dealers to meet these demands, while foregoing luxuries and semi-luxuries, reports to the board declared.

Although the board believed the buying public was largely dominating the market now, it said that labor and production were having a marked effect on prices. There was much evidence, it said, of increased efficiency on the part of labor, and as a result production was on the increase and factory operation beginning to approach normal.

Summed up, the board's findings were that "business conditions are now definitely on the road toward stability of as great and confirmed a nature as the disturbed position of the world at large permits."

### War Denies Marriage to 15,000,000 Women

A despatch from Leipzig says:—Because 35,000,000 men lost their lives in Europe and Asia during the world war, 15,000,000 European women will die old maids. These figures are given by Dr. Schwesheimer in the Zeitung, and are considered official. For every 1,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 years there are, in

	Women
France	1,230
England	1,175
Italy	1,228
Germany	1,180
Austria-Hungary	1,230

### Dust is Dangerous.

Dust explosions have caused the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property in grain and cereal plants, flour mills, sugar refineries and elevators, besides great loss of life.

A dust explosion is very similar to a gas explosion except that the particles of dust are a little bit larger than the gas particles. The finer the dust the more easily it is ignited and the more disastrous the explosion.

A pile of dust in a room or a sack or barrel of flour, of any finely pulverized carbonaceous material, will not explode so long as it stays in the pile or sack. It must be in suspension, as a cloud in the air; and like gas, there must be a proper mixture of dust and air and a spark or flame present which has sufficient heat to ignite the dust before an explosion can occur.

Cleanliness is the first precaution. Mechanical dust collectors are essential where processes generate fine dust, such as starch, flour, coal, cork, sawdust, grain dust and powdered sugar. Cleanliness means—nothing to explode. Protects workmen's lives. Saves property. Saves food.

### Inadequate Fire-Fighting Equipment.

There is still much to be done in the way of organizing Fire Companies throughout the province. The lack of a properly trained fire-fighting organization with the necessary apparatus and equipment is a serious menace to any community.

The Fire Marshal's Office recently received a communication from a Municipal Official stating: "We have no Chief at present. The Engineer of the engine is paid \$50 a year to have it in order, and the Constable has charge of the rest of the fire apparatus. The fire company has always been voluntary and more or less difficult to keep together. The Council have the matter under consideration."

Mayors, Reeves and Councils frequently do not realize the responsibility that rests on them as representatives of the people. To safeguard and protect from fire the lives and property of the citizens is paramount. To protect large industrial institutions on which the growth and prosperity of a community depends is simply ordinary common sense.

### CANADA BUYS LARGELY FROM UNITED STATES

Exports Only \$46,500,000 and Imports \$86,000,000.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—No reason for expecting substantial improvement in exchange between Canada and the United States in the near future is held out by preliminary figures of the Dominion's trade in August, just made public. Canadians during that month bought in the United States to the extent of nearly eighty-six million dollars, as compared with sixty-two and a half millions in August, 1919. They exported to the United States goods to the value of forty-six and a half millions, as compared with \$40,250,000 in August, 1919. The balance against Canada in trade with the United States was thus thirty-nine million dollars in August, 1920, as compared with twenty-two millions in August, 1919. In spite of adverse exchange rates thus Canadians have materially increased their purchases in the United States and tended to aggravate the condition, causing depreciation of the Canadian dollar south of the International boundary line. In trade with Great Britain Canada still enjoys a favorable balance. That balance, however, in August was only about eleven and a quarter million dollars, as compared with forty-four and three-quarter millions in the same month last year. Canadian imports from Great Britain in August were valued at twenty-one and a half million dollars, as compared with seven and a half millions in August, 1919, but Canadian exports to Britain were only \$36,748,000 last month, as compared with \$52,238,338 in August, 1919. Exchange rates greatly in favor of Canada doubtless operated both to increase imports from Britain and to decrease exports.

Two-thirds of Canada's forests have been destroyed by fire in the last seventy-five years, according to figures of the Forestry Department. The amount of timber burned would have supplied the world for 450 years at the present rate of consumption and represents a loss of a billion dollars.

Canada still has 1,500,000 square miles of forests, the forests of British Columbia constituting one of the two greatest tracts of commercial timber in the world, the other being in Russia.

Forest fires in this country are designated by Col. W. B. Greeley, Forester, as "the chief cause of forest devastation," and he urges most emphatically the immediate need of a nation-wide drive against the forest fire.

Not only have great forest fires visited this country since the landing of Columbus, but large tracts were swept clean of timber before a white man ever used an axe here. An eminent scientist and historian, according to the American Lumberman, states that if the discovery of America had been postponed five centuries the discoverers would have landed on a treeless continent. Indians and lightning set these fires. The Indians were burning the woods to make pasture for deer and buffalo. Most of the forests had been destroyed in the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River before the advent of the white man.

### Timber to Burn, Yet Prices Go Sky High.

Not only have great forest fires visited this country since the landing of Columbus, but large tracts were swept clean of timber before a white man ever used an axe here. An eminent scientist and historian, according to the American Lumberman, states that if the discovery of America had been postponed five centuries the discoverers would have landed on a treeless continent. Indians and lightning set these fires. The Indians were burning the woods to make pasture for deer and buffalo. Most of the forests had been destroyed in the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River before the advent of the white man.

Force Landowners in New South Wales to Sell

A despatch from London says:—The New South Wales Assembly is proposing legislation to compel the large landowners to sell land on reasonable terms in connection with the Government's settlement scheme. Twenty thousand soldiers are waiting for land, and only four thousand cases have been dealt with.

### Why Glass Is So Brittle.

The brittleness of glass is due to the quick cooling of the hot substance. It is known that constant motion tends to rearrange the molecules in any substance, and similar effect is observed when glass is boiled in a weak solution of salt in water and permitted to cool gradually. The toughness of the glass is increased very much and the effect of quick heating is less disastrous to it. This is easily applied to articles such as glass tubes for lighting purposes, and prevents much breakage.

### RATES LUMBER TRADE

#### Columbia Lumbermen Ask for Protection.

A despatch from Nelson, B.C., says:—The increase in freight rates by the Dominion Board of Commissioners this month has been almost a total cessation of business for the lumber from the Western Provinces. This was the evidence unanimously by the representatives of the Mountain Manufacturers' Association, appeared before the Tariff Commission here Thursday morning, and though the matter was not pressed, it was made evident that this is the chief reason why there exists now a depression in the business done by the mountain mills, causing many of them to be shut down.

What business they do they are doing at a good profit from stock already manufactured, but they claim that up to the last year or two business was either carried on at a very narrow margin or at a loss. All of them felt keenly the charges given the farmer and the prairie dweller, claiming that there was a great discrepancy between the prices charged by them and the prices alleged by the farmers to have been paid to the retailer.

In making their request that the tariff of 25 per cent. now applied to lumber products mentioned in Canadian customs tariff items Nos. 505 and 506 should be placed on all importations of soft wood lumber, such as the mountain mills produce and now entering Canada duty free, every witness contended that the million and a half inhabitants of the Prairie Provinces should be made by means of duties to buy their lumber from the mountain mills. Of their product 85 per cent. is rough lumber of the low-grade variety most in demand on the prairies.

### Prince to Establish Menagerie on Western Ranch

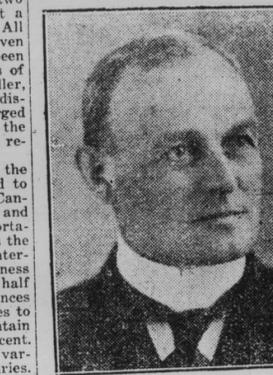
A despatch from London says:—The Prince of Wales is collecting African big game, as well as many smaller jungle animals, including some from Australia, for experimental purposes. These will be placed in a small menagerie on his ranch in Alberta. Some Australian animals collected on his Australian tour accompanied him on his cruise on the Renown. He plans to ship his collection to Alberta next spring.

### "REDS" AID BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE

#### Gold Poured into England and Wales by Bolsheviks.

A despatch from Copenhagen says:—Bolshevik gold was poured into the coal mining districts of England and Wales to bring about the threatened coal strike. This fact was disclosed in documents left behind when Litvinoff was forced to leave Denmark for Norway. The authorities are investigating the circumstances. His records also show that a number of extremist papers in various countries, and trade unions, are receiving gold subsidies monthly. Two Copenhagen unions are receiving 50,000 kroner annually.

The documents reveal that in order to provide funds for bringing in Western European newspapers, Lenin ordered every Russian citizen to relinquish all his or her jewels. During September a systematic search was made of all bourgeois houses and all jewels found were confiscated.



Leads New Brunswick Opposition. Hon. John B. M. Baxter, who has been appointed to succeed Hon. J. A. Murray, recently resigned. He has been chosen as one of the Opposition candidates.

### A Child's Garden.

A pitcher of mignonette. In a tenement's highest casement; A queer sort of flower pot, yet That pitcher of mignonette, Is a garden in heaven 't. To the little sick child in the basement. Just a pitcher of mignonette In the tenement's highest casement.

### Weekly Market Report

**Wholesale Grain.**  
Toronto, Oct. 5.—Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.58; No. 2 Northern, \$2.53½; No. 3 Northern, \$2.48½; No. 4 wheat, \$2.37½, in store Fort William.  
Man. barley—No. 3 CW, \$1.12½; No. 4 CW, \$1.07½; rejected, 97½¢; feed, 95½¢, in store Fort William.  
Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 75¢; No. 3 CW, 71¢; extra No. 1 feed, 71¢; No. 1 feed, 69¢; No. 2 feed, 61¢, in store Fort William.  
American corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.65; nominal, track, Toronto, prompt shipment.  
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 68 to 72¢.  
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.30 to \$2.40; No. 2 Spring, \$2.25 to \$2.35, shipping points, according to freights.  
Peas—No. 2, nominal.  
Barley—\$1.15 to \$1.20, according to freights outside.  
Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.  
Rye—No. 3, \$1.75, nominal, according to freights outside.  
Manitoba flour—\$13.40, new crop.  
Ontario flour—\$10.30 to \$10.40, bulk sea-board.  
Milled—Car lots, delivered, Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$54; shorts, per ton, \$59; good feed flour, \$3.60 to \$3.75.  
**Country Produce—Wholesale.**  
Cheese, new, large, 29 to 30¢; twins, 30 to 31¢; triplets, 31½ to 32¢; old, large, 33 to 34¢; do, twins, 33½ to 34½¢; Stillons, old, 35 to 36¢; new, 33 to 34¢. Butter, fresh dairy, choice, 49 to 50¢; creamery prints, 60 to 63¢. Margarine, 35 to 39¢. Eggs, No. 1, 61 to 62¢; cartons, 71 to 73¢; select, 68 to 69¢. Beans, Canadian, hand-picked, bushel, \$4.75; primes, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Japan, \$4.75 to \$5; Limas, Madagascar, car, 11 to 12¢. Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$3.40 to \$3.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$3.25 to \$3.40. Maple sugar, lb., 27 to 30¢. Honey—Wholesalers are now offering the following prices to farmers: 23 to 25¢ per lb. for 30 and 60 lb. pails; 23½ to 25½ for 10-lb. pails, and 24 to 25¢ per lb. for 5 and 15 lb. pails. Wholesalers are now selling to the trade New Zealand honey, 60 lb. tins, at from 26 to 27¢ per lb.; Ontario comb honey at \$7.50 per 15 section case. Ontario honey, 5-lb. pails, 29 lb.; 2½-lb. pails, 30¢ per lb.  
**Provisions—Wholesale.**  
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 47 to 50¢; heavy, 40 to 42¢; cooked, 64 to 68¢; rolls, 34 to 36¢; cottage rolls, 41 to 45¢; breakfast bacon, 50 to 62¢; backs, plain, 52 to 54¢; boneless, 58 to 64¢.  
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 27 to 28¢; clear bellies, 26 to 27¢.  
Lard—Pure tierces, 28½ to 29½¢; tubs, 29 to 29½¢; pails, 29 to 30¢; prints, 30 to 30½¢. Compound tierces, 21½ to 22¢; tubs, 22 to 23¢; pails, 23½ to 24¢; prints, 26½ to 27¢.  
**Montreal Markets.**  
Montreal, Oct. 5.—Oats, Canadian western, No. 2, 97¢; do, No. 3, 94¢. Flour, new standard grade, \$14.25. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$4.30 to \$4.45. Bran, \$49.25. Shorts, \$54.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$33. Cheese, finest easterns, 25¢. Butter, choice creamery, 60¢. Eggs, fresh, 68¢. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1.65 to \$1.75.  
**Live Stock Markets.**  
Toronto, Oct. 5.—Choice heavy steers, \$14 to \$14.50; good heavy steers, \$12.75 to \$13; butchers' cattle, choice, \$12 to \$12.50; do, good, \$11.25 to \$11.75; do, med., \$9.75 to \$10; do, com., \$7 to \$8; bulls, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, good, \$9 to \$9.25; do, rough, \$6 to \$8; butchers' cows, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, good, \$9 to \$9.25; do, com., \$6.25 to \$7; stockers, \$7.50 to \$9.50; feeders, \$10.25 to \$11; canners and cutters, \$4 to \$5.75; milkers, good to choice, \$5 to \$5.75; lambs, yearling, \$8.75 to \$10; do, spring, \$13.50 to \$14.50; calves, good to choice, \$17 to \$19.50; sheep, \$3.50 to \$8.25; hogs, fed and watered, \$21.50 to \$21.75; do, weighed off cars, \$21.75 to \$22; do, f.o.b., \$20.50 to \$20.75; do, do, country points, \$20.25 to \$20.50.  
Montreal, Oct. 5.—Butchers' heifers, \$5.50 to \$7; butchers' cows, choice, \$5 to \$7.50; med. canners, \$3 to \$4; cutters, \$4 to \$4.50; butchers' bulls, common, \$5.25 to \$6.75. Good veal, \$13 to \$15; med., \$10 to \$13; grass, \$6 to 7. Ewes, \$5.50 to \$7; lambs, good, \$13; do, com., \$8 to \$12. Hogs, select, \$20.50 to \$20.75; sows, \$15.50 to \$16.75.



REGLAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes

7 OCT/20

# Our Coffee

## Has Made Us Many Friends

First of all they were Coffee customers only. Then one day they decided to try some of our Tea.

They like both, then they are our steady Tea and Coffee customers.

Then they noticed something else that looked pretty good. Tried it. Delighted. And so it goes.

Our eatables aren't good "Only in Spots" It's our aim to have the stock faultless through and through.

That's a high standard to set. Naturally once in a while we fall below it.

### But That's Our Aim

And in attempting this we get just about as high an average of grocery goodness as any store in this country.

You may as well benefit. Begin with a pound of our Coffee. The rest will follow.

At the Sign of the Star

The Store of Quality

**J. N. SCHEFTER, Prop.**



## Exhibition Week

Don't fail to see our display of **Ranges and Heaters**  
**Happy Thought, Pandora, Fire Co, Banquet and others.**

- A Full Stock of
- Cutlery
- Lanterns
- Pyrex Ware
- Aluminum Ware
- Halters
- Cow Chains
- Gloves
- Ammunition

- Perfect in Oil Heaters
- The Ideal Heater for fall. They drive away the chill.
- Portland Roofing
- Brantford Slate Shingles
- Brantford Asphalt Felt
- Lime, Building Plaster, Cement

## Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

### Faulty Construction

Uncontrolled fire is no respecter of persons, places or surroundings. Fire is a good servant but a bad master. Having to cope with such an agent the subject of fire prevention necessarily covers almost illimitable grounds; as we must study it from as many angles as produce the menace.

Defective flues, broken and crooked chimneys or those surrounded with woodwork are dangerous and frequently cause fire.

Your life is in jeopardy from such conditions, especially at night.

Shingle roofs are the cause of most conflagrations. A spark from a chimney on a shingle roof, if it is curled, moss covered and dry will quickly cause a fire.

Out where you have no real way to fight a fire and where a fire usually means a total loss, take no unnecessary chances.

With the existing tendency toward

careless and inefficient workmanship in general the observance of close supervision in all building work is imperative. Contractors, architects and builders should use their influence to compel efficient and careful inspection during construction, not only as a safeguard for the owner and the occupant's, but for their own business reputation.

A baby show and a special prize for the handsomest woman on the grounds were two interesting features of the Kincardine Fair.

**S. SIDERSON**  
Mildmay

I buy Wool, Hides, Poultry Rags, Rubber and Metal and pay the highest prices. Call up Bell Phone 38, and I will call on you.

Satisfactory dealing guaranteed.

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

With around 2900 cattle on sale yesterday, the quality of which was generally common, there was a fair demand for good butchers, and heavy finished steers. All other grades were slow and the market 1/2c lower. Springers and milch cows were wanted and sold at satisfactory prices, but the common ones were hard to sell.

There was a steady demand for heavy feeding steers at the lower prices.

Prospects are generally steady for good fat cattle, and lower for medium and common grades.

In the early stages of the market there was a good deal of misconception as to conditions in the west, due to sensational reports from Winnipeg to the local newspapers regarding the alleged cut in prices and the numbers arriving. While the markets in Winnipeg, as elsewhere, show an easier trend, there was no sensational drop in prices, and the local trade in Toronto, while slow on the common stuff, held fairly steady in the good cattle. There are none too many good cattle coming, not enough, in fact, and no good purpose is served by misleading reports of whatsoever nature.

With around 5800 sheep and lambs on sale yesterday, lambs sold from 13 1/2c to 18c; yearlings 9c to 10c; light sheep 6 1/2c to 7c; heavy sheep and bucks, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2c. The market was slow and a little easier, around 25c lower. Nearly all cleaned up at close.

The market for hogs, generally speaking was on the 19 1/2c f o b and 20 1/2c basis, fed and watered, and Tuesday's deliveries look the same, but for the balance of the week it looks like 18 1/2c f o b and 19 1/2c fed.

### Farm For Sale

Two Hundred Acres, consisting of Lots 19 and 20, Con. 8, Kinloss. 7 miles from Lucknow and 2 miles from Holyrood. 20 acres hardwood bush, 110 acres excellent workable land. Good bank barn, concrete stabling. Comfortable frame house. Drilled well and never failing spring creek. Will be sold at a very reasonable price, and on easy terms. Owner is unwell. Apply to John Robb, R. R. 4, Holyrood, or J. A. Johnston, Mildmay.

### For Sale

Splendid residential property in the Village of Formosa, containing about six acres of land. On the premises is a roomy brick dwelling with large brick kitchen and wood-shed, a brick stable, all in good condition and well finished in every particular, an orchard of about an acre of young bearing fruit trees, small fruits and vegetable garden, fine lawn, good location. Offered for sale to settle estate. Inspection invited. For further particulars apply to F. X. Kieffer R. R. No. 2, Mildmay, or B. Beingsner, Formosa.

### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Miss Bertha Ilig returned to Detroit on Saturday after spending a month with her mother here.

Wm. Currie of Hepworth was fined \$100 for selling whiskey, and a few days later his wife was convicted of a similar offence and fined \$50.

Shingles. We are unloading a car of 3XXX Arrow Brand B. C. Shingles and if you are in need of any you will be wise to place your order with us at once, as they are likely to go higher in price on account of the increased freight rates. Geo. Schwalm & Son.

### CARLSRUHE.

The U. F. O. will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday of this week for the purpose of shipping a carload of potatoes.

August Freiburger has disposed of his corner property in this village to Paul Hoffarth, who receives possession on Nov. 1st.

Orchards suffered considerably by the snow fall on Friday.

### The Desert

I crossed the desert in a car that Mr Pullman made; it rolled without a jolt or jar in bright green plush arrayed. And when I wished to sleep at night and rest my drowsy head, there came a porter, most polite who tucked me into bed. And to the dining car I went three times a day at least; beneath large trays the waiters bent and brought a gorgeous feast. The train was full of dames and men who grumbled all the time; they'd never come out here again—the desert was a crime. It hurt their eyes to view the sand, and watch the hills of stone; and everything their anger fanned and they put up a groan. And I recalled the pioneers who blazed the trail that way, and sternly whacked their mules and steers through burning sand all day. They only halted in their stride across that place accursed, to plant some fellow who died of thirst.—Walt Mason.

## Helwig's Weekly Store News...

# Northway Garments

## Style Information

Fall 1920

**Suit coats** are no longer in accord with the prevailing idea as to smartness. The coat is the chief feature, skirts being fairly plain with novelty pockets and belts. Pin tucks and silk braid and buttons are principally used for trimming. The collars are mostly of the convertible type.

**Coats** may be worn belted or loose. One of the most prominent features will be an extremely large cape collar. Silk twist stitching, furs and fur fabrics will be largely used for trimming. Owing to the prohibitive price of furs, plush and other fur fabrics, made in three-quarter length coats after leading fur models, are likely to be much in demand. Very large collars will top these elegant appearing coats and when worn open cling close to the shoulders giving a slender drooping shoulder line.

**Skirts** are all made on slender graceful lines with a tendency to be fuller and relying somewhat on pleats to dispose of the width. Plaids promise to be much in vogue.

**Dresses** are given their style character in many cases by the simple lines of a drop waist line known as the sweater effect. For tailored styles full length sleeves will dominate. The three quarter sleeve which usually flares at the elbow will be shown in dresses for afternoon wear. Satin effects and pleated skirts are likely to be popular. The materials used are satin, taffeta, wool tulle and serge, with lace collars, edgery and braid for trimming.



Bring us your Farm Produce

# HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

## THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

We Specialize in the following Lines

**Dumarts** Bologna Summer Sausage  
Spiced Rolls Breakfast Bacon

**Flour** Cargill's Brand's Daisy, White Rose and Peerless  
Hunt Bros.' Brand, Horton, Clinton Brand and Maple Leaf

**Heinz's** Pork & Beans, Tomato Soup, Spaghetti, Sour and Sweet Mixed Mixed Pickles, Catsup, Vinegars

Bring us your Butter, Eggs, Cream, Etc

# WEILER BROS.

PART OF THE MISSING PAGE