

The Mildmay Gazette

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 In Advance.

MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



WEDDING GIFTS

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO MAKE

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

FINE CUT GLASS

WATER SETS — SUGAR AND CREAMS — BERRY BOWLS — SHERBETS — GOBLETS — SPOON TRAYS — ETC. — ETC.

SILVERWARE

CASSEROLES — PIE PLATES — CAKE TRAYS — SANDWICH PLATES — BUTTER DISHES — ETC. — ETC.

CLOCKS

FANCY BLACK, MAHOGANY AND OAK — ALL PRICED VERY REASONABLE.

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Wedding Rings

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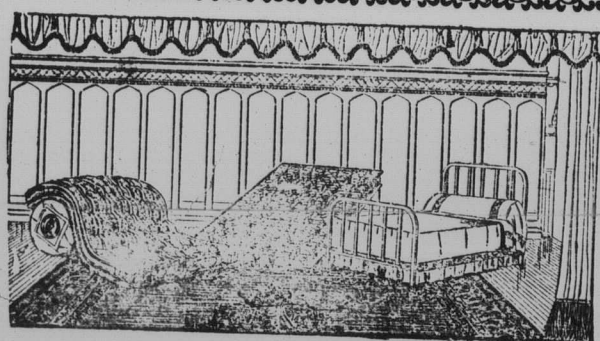
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MAKE YOUR HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL, AND LIFE MORE COMFORTABLE, BY ADDING SOME NEW FURNITURE, BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES.

IN ORDER TO ENCOURAGE YOU TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME, WE ARE OFFERING SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES IN FURNITURE, RUGS, WALL PAPER, PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC., DURING THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS.

J. F. SCHUETT

FURNITURE DEALER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Mr. Jos. Hotten has been laid up for a couple of weeks.

Weiler Bros. shipped out a car of potatoes last Friday.

Mrs. A. R. Weber of Walkerton called on relatives here on Tuesday.

Mr. H. Clarke, bank manager, spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palm of Palmerton spent the week-end with relatives here.

Lost—Boy's Rubber, size 11, on Main Street. Kindly leave at The Gazette Office.

Notice—Bring out a load of potatoes and exchange for some, bargains. See advt. on next page. Weiler Bros.

The local rural mail couriers have been unable to get over their routes this week on account of the bad roads.

Mr. R. Stuthers of Toronto came up on Monday to try to pick up another carload of horses in this section.

Mr. Louis Koppas of the Elora road is laid up with pneumonia, but his condition is not regarded as serious.

Towel Deal. With every \$1.00 purchase of goods adv. for sale we will give a 35 ct. towel for 9 cts. Weiler Bros.

Mr. Gregory Thomson, student at Toronto University, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunts at Hope House, Elora Road, Carrick.

The Paisley hockey club, winners of this group, went down to defeat at Listowel last Friday by 11 to 1, losing the second N. H. L. round by 16 to 9.

Jerome, the second youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hundt, has been very ill with pneumonia during the past week, but is now reported to be improving.

Mr. Jack Schnurr has been appointed secretary of the Mildmay Horticultural Society, succeeding Mr. J. P. Phelan, who has been appointed Treasurer.

Mr. Geo. S. Herringer of Maple Creek, Sask., is coming to Toronto next month to attend the Wool Growers' Meeting, and expects to be able to get up to Mildmay for a few days.

At the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening the Young Ladies' Sodality of the R. R. Church presented Miss Babe Kramer with a handsome fern stand in honor of her approaching marriage.

A skating party and moccasin dance will be held in the rink on Thursday evening of next week. If you are lucky, you may win a fine box of chocolates in the contest to be put on.

Otto Schaus, who has been working as head sawyer in a sawmill at Hampden this winter, is home. The Hampden mill is run by waterpower and had to shut down on account of the low water.

Reeve Weigel and Councilors Juergens and Jasper made the trip to Mildmay on foot on Monday to attend the township council meeting. It was unsafe to risk a horse on the roads, so bad was its condition.

Mr. Beatty, license inspector, is laid up as the result of being injured in an upset while driving in the vicinity of Winton last week. His condition for some days was quite serious, but he expects to be able to resume his work very shortly.

On the Provincial Highway running from Walkerton to Kincardine the Government last year spent \$68,000, of which Bruce County pays 20 per cent. or a total of \$13,650. This year the Government proposes to spend but \$20,000 on this roadway of which Bruce's share will be about \$4,000.

Mr. D. J. Lerch of Preston, a former Carrick boy, was this week re-elected president of the Ontario Yorkshire Breeders' Association. Although Mr. Lerch is young in years, he has had a wide experience in judging and breeding the leading bacon hogs. This picture appeared in Tuesday's Globe.

Rev. Father Montag is attending the annual convention of the Provincial Horticultural Association, which is being held at Toronto this week. He is the delegate of the local Society. The Globe in its report of the proceedings says Rev. Father Montag gave a brief address at the convention.

Recently several Mildmayites received through the mails a small parcel containing four knitted ties, accompanied by a circular asking the receiver to remit the sum of \$2 if the ties were satisfactory, otherwise to return them in the enclosed envelope to a certain apparel company of Toronto. This is a new departure in the transient trade.

The ties enclosed were the ordinary knitted article and have been selling in the Ontario town and village stores at from 45 to 48 cents each.

Saturday will be St. Valentine's Day.

Mr. B. Goetz shipped three carloads of wood to Kitchener this week.

Messrs. Alfred Weiler and Linus Fischer visited in Neustadt on Sunday.

Potatoes. Expect to load a car next Monday. Call in for the bags. Weiler Bros.

Frank Zettel of Formosa has purchased Auctioneer John Strauss' 50-acre farm in Culross.

Mr. Tony Hotten, who has been in the West for the past twelve years, is home on a visit to his parents.

Suits—We can save you ten to fifteen dollars on a suit now. Read advt. of next page. Weiler Bros.

Lawrence Meyer, who has been farming on Con. B., Carrick, left last week for Cleveland, O., to take a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gowdy leave on Friday to spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends at Windsor and Detroit.

It may take all kinds of people to make a world, but it certainly seems as if it needn't take so many of some kinds.

Arthur Dahms of the 5th Concession went to Stratford on Monday to commence a course at the Central Business College.

Mens and Boys Caps at 39 cts. Mens Fine Shirts at 95 cts. Read advt. on next page for more bargains. Weiler Bros.

Conservative members of the Provincial Legislature will introduce legislation for 6 per cent. beer and the abolition of doctor's certificates.

Mrs. Irene Patten received a telephone message on Sunday afternoon informing her of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank B. B. Patten of Windsor. The funeral took place on Wednesday at Oshawa. Deceased was 48 years of age.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Haines, 4th con. Lake Range, Saugeen, was bereaved on Thursday morning last by the death of their infant daughter, Florence, aged 19 days. Interment was made in Port Elgin cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Manager C. H. Pletsch has been notified by wire that Norman Falkner, the one-legged fancy skater, will not be able on account of weather conditions to give his exhibition at Mildmay on Wednesday evening of this week. He intends coming later. The date to be announced in due time.

Adam Seip, the overseer on the Provincial highway, between Clifford and Mildmay, is very conscientious in the discharge of his duties. He started out in the rain on Monday and plowed the entire road between the two villages. He and his driver received a genuine soaking.

Forester Meeting Thursday. An important meeting of the local Foresters will be held in the Forester's Hall on Thursday evening of this week. By order of the C. R.

Sold Pair of Black Foxes. Mr. B. Ruland of Deemerton, who is the pioneer black fox rancher in this section, disposed of a choice young pair last week to a Guelph man, who is about to establish a fox farm. The price was very close to \$1000.

Bought Road Machinery. The Sawyer-Massey salesman secured a nice order on Monday, when the Carrick Council purchased twenty drags and two light graders. The new machinery will arrive here about the middle of March, to be in readiness for the use of the patrolmen as soon as spring opens up.

Will Rebuild at Once. The firm of George Schwalm & Son have now definitely decided to erect another sawmill on the ground where the old mill stood, and are now busy getting out some of the material to be used in its construction. If the weather permits, the walls will be built of concrete, and the superstructure will be of steel and corrugated iron. It is expected the new mill will be in readiness to commence sawing about the first of April.

Successful Carnival. There was a big crowd at the masquerade carnival in the rink here last Thursday evening, and the event was a great success. There were scores of masqueraders and the costumes were very ingenious and attractive. Prizes were awarded as follows:—Best dressed lady or gentleman—Alex McKague, Teeswater; Best Comic—Jas. McKague and Mr. Patterson of Teeswater; Best dressed boy or girl—Beatrice Herrigott, as Mildmay Gazette girl; second prize—Beatrice Weiler, in a crossword puzzle suit; Basket race—Rudy Sauer; Boys race—Bernard Weiler, Alex Herrigott; Person bringing in the biggest load to carnival—Wilfred Gress, with 24; a Teeswater driver who brought 18, was given second prize.

Notice—Clearing Sale on for One Week at Weiler Bros. Read advt. on next page.

A real jolly event will be the Skating Party and Moccasin Dance, to be held in the Mildmay Rink Thursday evening, Feb. 19th. Interesting contest will be put on, with good prizes.

Mr. Anthony Diemert of this village has leased one of his father's farms on the 4th concession of Carrick, and is moving out this week. He was a good citizen and we are sorry to lose him from the village.

Horses for Sale. Two horses, choice of nine, from three years upward, for sale. Good sound working horses. A. Diemert, R. R. 3, Mildmay.

Gasoline Price Jumps. The local gasoline dealers were given a surprise this week when they received notice that the price had suddenly advanced from 27 to 30 cents per gallon. When the Government places its 2-cent tax on top of this advancing price, it will make motoring rather expensive.

Rapid Ice Loading. Mr. E. Witter, who is loading ice for the Canadian National Railways has been doing some extra fast work this year. Last Friday as many as twenty-nine cars were loaded in ten hours. In all 115 cars of ice have been shipped to date, and another couple of train loads will fill up all the railways ice-houses in Western Ontario.

Typewriting Medals. Miss Julia Scheffer, Mildmay, and Miss Dorothy Pickering, Lucknow, students at the Wingham Business College, have received word from the School Department of the Underwood Typewriting Co., Toronto, that they have been awarded Bronze Medals for 47 and 41 words per minute respectively. Miss Scheffer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheffer of Con. B., Carrick.

February Thaw. The long belated thaw arrived this week. It commenced last Thursday with very mild, sunny weather, which continued until Monday, when there was a heavy fall of rain. The greater part of the snow disappeared, and the roads were bare in many places. The thaw has done a great deal of good in providing a much needed supply of water, and the roads will be better with another fall of snow.

Operation for Appendicitis. Genevieve, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Scheffer, took quite ill last Friday with appendicitis, and her condition continued to grow worse until Sunday, when an operation was considered imperative. Dr. Carpenter, assisted by Drs. Sinclair and Crowe of Walkerton, performed the operation, and although the appendix was found to be in a gangrenous condition, the patient is now making a very satisfactory recovery.

Street Paving Proposition. Many of our village ratepayers are of the opinion that the matter of having our main street paved could be allowed to remain in abeyance, but strongly advocate paving Absolute street, the connecting link between the Provincial Highway and the County Highway. The distance is five-eighths of a mile, and it is estimated that the cost would be somewhere about \$16000 to reduce the grades and lay a twenty foot pavement. The village would be entitled to receive 60% grants from the County and Province, and the balance would have to be financed locally. If the County would consent to pay the village in a lump sum the amount that we would receive as good roads grants, for a period of twenty years, as was done with Teeswater, the village could easily finance the balance of the work, especially when an annual saving of nearly three hundred dollars for road oil could also be effected.

Nicholas Hohnstein's Barn Burned. A lantern explosion was the cause of a fire which completely destroyed Nicholas Hohnstein's barn early on Tuesday morning of this week. Mr. Hohnstein, who is an early riser, got up shortly after five o'clock to do his chores. While putting down hay, he placed his lantern on the fanning mill, and it is supposed that the lantern exploded, for when he looked down to see what was the matter, the whole machine was in flames. He hurried down and managed to get them all clear of the building. By this time the nearest neighbors began to arrive, but the whole building was then in flames, and nothing more could be saved. Practically all Mr. Hohnstein's farm implements, including his Ford touring car were destroyed. The barn was about 45 x 55 ft., and was a good substantial building, and Mr. Hohnstein's loss will be heavy. He carried \$5700 of insurance on his house and barn and contents, \$2,000 of which was on the barn. The insurance was in the Farmer's Central of Walkerton. We understand that the lantern which caused the trouble was practically new, and was thought to be perfectly safe.

CARRICK COUNCIL

Mildmay, Feb. 9, 1925

Carrick Council met on the above date, pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Finance Report

The following amounts were referred to the Finance Committee recommended to be paid:

Formosa Electric Light Co., street lights to Dec 31...	19 19
John Hohnstein, gravel....	10 20
R. Kaufman, work.....	8 25
L. C. Dahms, work.....	8 00
Geo. Kreutzweiser, work....	10 50
B. Beingsner, sal as auditor	8 00
Ignatz Grubb, sal as auditor	8 75
A. Gutske, opening road....	4 75
Jos. Vogan, work.....	8 50
Louis Scheffer, 74 hrs work	18 50
Wm. Basz, opening road....	8 50
Arthur Pletsch, 24 hrs work	6 00
Jos. H. Schurr, work.....	3 02
Simon Huber, opening road	2 25
Albert Klein, work.....	1 25
Theo. Loos, work.....	5 75
J. Weigel, meeting & Com wrk	8 50
J. Juergens " " " "	8 50
C. Wagner " " " "	8 50
T. H. Jasper " " " "	8 50
N. Durrer, " " " "	8 50

Durrer—Wagner—That this Council place an order for 20 Road Drags and two No. 4 Graders with the Sawyer-Massey Company—Car. Applications were received as follows:

Assessor—Conrad Hill. Collector Div. 1—Jacob Miller. Collector Div. 2—Jacob Miller, John Kupferschmidt.

Wagner—Jasper—That Conrad Hill be appointed Assessor and Jacob Miller collector of taxes for Divs. 1 and 2.—Carried.

Juergens—Durrer—That Wm. Polfuss be appointed Overseer for 1925 under the Ontario Highway Act at a salary of 50 cents per hour.—Carried.

By-law No. 7 was read a first time. Wagner—Durrer—That by-law No. 7 be now read a second and third time and finally passed.—Carried.

Juergens—Jasper—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again on Monday, March 23rd next, for the transaction of general business.—Carried.

Feeding Cattle. Daring & Kaufman have sixty-five head of good feeding steers and heifers for sale.

Grain Prices. A. Kramer's grain prices this week are:—Wheat \$1.60; Peas \$1.80; Oats 55c; Barley and Buckwheat 75c to 80c.

Too Many Dogs. Why are there so many dogs in this village? We believe that Mildmay need not take a back seat for any place of its size in Ontario, for the size and variety of its canine population. The Council should increase the dog tax rate to do away with a lot of the useless curs that infest our streets.

Death of Mrs. Ferdinand Lehman. After an illness of two years with pernicious anaemia, Mrs. Ferdinand Lehman, passed away on Sunday morning at her home at Formosa. Deceased was the third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Kieffer, and was born on the farm on Con. A, Carrick, now owned by her brother, George Kieffer. She was in her 57th year. She is survived by her husband, five brothers, Frank X., Simon Anthony, George and Louis, and two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Waechter of Formosa, and Sister Eugenia of Milwaukee. The funeral takes place on Thursday morning of this week to the Formosa R. C. Cemetery. Those who came from a distance to attend the funeral are:—Mr. Adam Kieffer and his two daughters, Katie and Marie May, Mr. Jos. Kieffer and Mr. John Seifried of Kitchener; Mr. John Seifried, Mr. Chris Hauck and Mrs. Jos. Seifried of Ayr, and Mr. Singer and son, William, of Germany. Mr. Anthony Kieffer, Wales, N. D., brother of the deceased arrived on Wednesday evening to attend the funeral.

Auction Sale Register. Auction Sale of Farm Stock and Implements at lot 8, Con. 8, Carrick just west of Mildmay, on Thursday, Feb. 26th. Bernard Goetz, proprietor; John Purvis, auctioneer.

Auction sale of farm stock and implements at lot 12, Con. 6, Carrick, on Thursday, Feb. 15th. Owner has sold the farm, so there will be no reserve. Nelson Harrison, proprietor; John Darroch, auctioneer.

Auction sale of farm stock and implements on Thursday, Feb. 12th, at lot 9, Con. A., Carrick (Culross townline). No reserve as the proprietor has sold out, and is quitting the farm. Alfred Illig, prop., John Purvis, auctioneer.

Mr. Val Weiler, of Formosa, is advertising an extensive sale of portable sawmills, lumbering and camp equipment, to be held at his mill property on Tuesday, February 24th, at 1 o'clock sharp. John Purvis will conduct the sale.

A MAN WHO AMUSED THE WORLD

Gems of Humor from the Life of Mark Twain.

It is one of the most difficult things in the world to make the world laugh, and great humorists, being few and far between, should be valued accordingly. Mark Twain, the American author, was one of the privileged few with this gift of laughter-making. Here is an illustration, being a true story told by himself:—

He once arrived to lecture in a certain town, and as there was nobody there to receive him, he went on to the lecture hall and tried to gain admittance, but was stopped by the ticket collector:—

"Ticket, please."

"I don't want one," he answered, "I am the lecturer."

"One Too Many."

The man closed one eye impressively and said, loud enough for all the crowd to hear, "No you don't. Three of you have got in up to now, but the next lecturer that goes in here tonight pays."

The above is taken from "Mark Twain's Autobiography," which was dictated by the famous author before he died fourteen years ago, and which he stipulated should not be published until after his death. Here are some more of the many "gems" in the book:—

Once during a visit to Dr. John Brown, the Edinburgh physician-author, Mark Twain and his wife went with him on his round of visits to patients. When the doctor was disembarking from the carriage at his first stopping-place to see a patient, he remarked: "Entertain yourselves while I go in here and reduce the population."

The New Dish.

One of Mark Twain's stories of his childhood concerns Dr. Meredith, the family physician, who saved Mark's life several times. Which saved Mark Twain to remark: "Still, he was a good man and meant well. Let it go." He was a sickly child, often tire-some; and when his mother was in her eighty-eighth year he once said to her: "I suppose you were uneasy about me?" "Yes, the whole time." "Afrail I wouldn't live?" "No, afraid you would."

Of his daughter, Susy's, childhood, he relates a number of amusing incidents. When she was six she was with her father and mother in Germany. One day she found a new dish on her table and inquired concerning it, and learned that it was made of snails. She was awed and impressed, and said, "What snails, mamma?"

As he says himself, Mark Twain was "born lazy." Once he went to see "nor" (afterwards President) Cleveland—he had known Cleveland before he rose to fame—and he sat on the corner of a table while Cleveland and another friend remained standing and talking. There appeared to Mark to be about sixteen doors to the spacious room.



Mme. Yoko Takahashi is the first woman of Japan to be made a college professor. She was photographed, following her appointment recently, for the first time.

The Author of the Three Bears.

It was Robert Southey, once poet laureate of England, who wrote the "Three Bears," the children's classic. He wrote a story that is known and loved the wide world over and never dreamed that he had created a masterpiece. So completely has this tale entered into the folklore of the race that we think of it as a tale of unimaginable antiquity. The great big bear, the middle-sized bear, and the little bear seem to have first eaten their breakfast porridge long ages ago. Indeed, we half expect the geologists to discover their three-sized footprints in fossil rocks.

The truth is, however, that the tale is modern. It was first read by delighted children in 1837. You will find the story as Southey wrote it in volume four of a curious work entitled the Doctor, which he wrote for his own amusement and afterwards published anonymously in London. The fictitious character, Dr. Daniel Dove, is credited with having repeated the story as it was told to him by his equally fictitious uncle William Dove. Robert Southey, writing as the unknown biographer of Daniel Dove, the Doctor, says of the most interesting chapter of the entire work:

"So there should be one (chapter) at least for the nursery. With such a chapter therefore will I brighten the countenance of many a dear child and gladden the heart of many a happy father and tender mother and nepotious uncle or aunt and fond brother or sister. For their sakes I will relate one of William Dove's stories with which he used to delight young Daniel and with which the Doctor in his turn

His Wife's Advice.

"From each door," he declares, "a young man now emerged, and the sixteen lined up and moved forward and stood in front of the Governor with an aspect of respectful expectancy in their attitude. No one spoke for a moment. Then the Governor said: 'You are dismissed, gentlemen. Your services are not required.' Mr. Mark Twain is sitting on the bells."

On another occasion, when Cleveland had become President, he called at the White House. While there he turned to Mrs. Cleveland and gave her his card, on which he had written, "I did not," and asked her to sign it. She could not understand, but at length she consented, and Mark Twain then handed her a note written by his wife. It read: "Don't wear your gosholoshes in the White House." This was Mark's device for proving to his wife that he had remembered to obey orders.

Another new and amusing book of reminiscences is Mr. Frank Rattigan's "Divisions of a Diplomat."

The permanent head of the Foreign Office, of which Mr. Rattigan became an official, was a martinet of the old order.

"The first occasion on which I had to wait upon him with a sample of my handwriting, he glared at me for a moment and then snapped, 'This handwriting is allowable in a genius, but until we have had the opportunity of judging whether you are one, you must write more clearly.'

The Clerk's Ambition.

"I remember a discussion amongst a number of clerks when one of them remarked to another, 'I can't think why a rich man like yourself can stay on in a life of slavery like this.' Well, if you feel like that," was the reply, "why don't you go? . . . I have a definite object in staying on." On being pressed to tell us his object, he explained that it was in order to refuse to subscribe to the wreath which would be sent to the Foreign Office on the demise of our formidable chief!"

During the visit of the King and Queen to Gibraltar on their return from the Delhi Durbar, the author at a certain function was seated next to the Governor of Algebras, who pointed to a woman seated at another table, and said, "The gnapa!" which roughly translated, means in English, "What a darling." The author replied, "Does your Excellency think so?" and this launched him on a flood of eloquence ending in a protest against anyone who could remain unmoved by such beauty.

"I disclaimed any intention to disagree with him," Mr. Rattigan declares. "It was much later in the evening when the excited Governor clutched me by the hand and begged me to forgive his outspoken remark about my wife."

used to delight his young favorites, and which never fails of effect with that fit audience for which it is designed if it be told with dramatic spirit in the manner that our way of printing it may sufficiently indicate without the aid of musical notation. Experto crede. Prick up your ears then, my good little women and men, and ye who are neither so little nor so good, favete linguis, for here follows the story of the Three Bears, 'a tale which may content the minds of learned men and grave philosophers.'

And so he begins the story: "Once upon a time there were Three Bears who lived together in a house of their own in a wood." All the speeches of the huge bear appear in big Old English type; the middle-sized bear's lines are printed in big letters, and the little bear's words are in small italics.

As a story-teller for children Robert Southey learned his art from much practice, for he was the delightful father of seven children. It is safe to say that his own little sons and daughters were the first little boys and girls who ever heard the Story of the Three Bears.

Answer.

Had I been one of those proud lilies When he said "Consider," I would have shot up to a star, quick with red!

Or had I been a small loaf near a dazed multitude, I would have widened with laughter's leaven Till the grass was fed!

But if I had been thorns in that crown, I would have shrunk with shame Till a tree died alone, without a name. —Lena Hall.



William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, poses for his bust, which is being executed by George F. Waters, the American sculptor, in his Auteuil studio.

The Grass.

How is the grass set free? What liberates the green? Is there some urging need, Some inkling of that upper, far-spread scene, Wedged in the seed, That wills: Go forth and be?

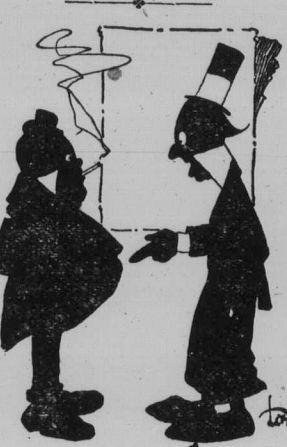
How can the tiny grains, Held under heavy earth, In that moist, smothering brown Foresee the sunlight's worth, Or dare, when that hard surface holds them down, To suffer thrusting pains?

Is it from earth's deep heart, That edict: Unhush; go! You shall behold a sky, Undoubtedly, blades know A motion to leap high, Something that makes them start.

Or, from an ambient sun, Perhaps, through miles of air There falls a foreign word Descriptive of how fair To see the thunderous rain—the singing bird— The white snow lightly spunt!

Now the brave answer spreads— Even the rock is glad; The green—the green is here! The naked suffering of the earth is clad; A velvet folds the sphere; The cattle bend their heads.

—May Lewis



Interrupted Flow.

1st Comedian—"Did your song of the Mill-Stream flow smoothly?" 2nd Comedian—"Well, no; the audience constructed it with dams."

Complete Wireless to Yukon.

Wireless communication between the Northwest and Yukon Territories and other parts of the Dominion was officially inaugurated at midnight, on December 5 when the first message, signed by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, was transmitted from Ottawa to Dawson. The recent completion of the southernmost terminal at Edmonton opened the way for the inauguration of the new service, the stations at Fort Simpson and Dawson having been already put in operation.

The Canadian Corps of Signals, in co-operation with the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior, installed the wireless apparatus in the four stations completed, namely, Edmonton, Fort Simpson, Mayo, and Dawson. Work on the northernmost station, that at Herschel, had to be postponed owing to the loss of equipment and supplies with the steamship Lady Kimberley.

Service.

Since a man has only one life to lead, he wants it to count, and is bound to invest it where it yields the largest returns, not in ephemeral pleasure, not in the chaff which the wind driveth away, but in service "simply given to his own kind in their human need."

When he first chooses a calling, he carefully balances the claims of several trades or professions in the light of his own training and his peculiar aptitude. There are grown men and women on the concert platform who are miscast because they wanted the glamour and applause; they would have done better to follow some prosaic occupation outside the spotlight.

A rich merchant took a fancy to the son of his chauffeur, bought him a costly violin, and was bound to make him a concert virtuoso. The boy took a lot of expensive lessons and made no progress to speak of. Did that mean that chauffeurs' sons ought not to try to be artists? No; but in this instance it is probable that the lad was wasting time in the studio that might well have been spent on learning at the bench to be a good mechanic.

The old adage that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear was slightly varied by Abraham Lincoln who was in the habit of observing that you can't make a whistle cut of a pig's tail, till a farmer at Hartford, Conn., made one and sent it to him. It just proved that we mustn't lay down the law in such matters as unexceptionable. But if the probabilities are that a girl will make a better seamstress than she will a singer, or that a boy will make a good engineer and a poor sculptor, each should have the training that will enable him or her to qualify for the highest value, instead of that which will produce disheartened muddlers in fields of effort for which they are inept.

The successful employer is the man who finds what the employee can do best and sets him at it. The world at large, as a vast employment bureau, will sooner or later discover each man's ability; and if he refuses to do what he is best able to do, he is an economic superfluity and cannot expect to receive the wage that goes to the valuable laborer. "Save his serve, no man may rule"; and only when he serves in some fashion is he anything more than a drone and a social burden. But it must be remembered that constructive thought, creative criticism and the power of sympathy are among the most helpful influences, so that no invalid who thinks and guides, who soothes and encourages another human being, is useless or need be without employment.

Vancouver is Busy Port.

Vancouver is assured of shipping in the present crop season, at least 18,000,000 bushels of grain, and prospects are considered to be good for moving a total between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 bushels, it was learned at the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange recently. About 13,000,000 bushels have been shipped from Vancouver to date since the beginning of the present crop year. Bookings are on the "boards" for between four and five million bushels to be moved in the next two months.

Preserving the Fish.

Minnesota has nine fish refuges either closed to fishing at all times or during specified seasons.

Fifteen Thousand for Social Hygiene.

That the rural as well as urban dweller is vitally concerned in Social Hygiene as a means of definitely prolonging the average length of human life has been shown recently by the announcement of a grant of \$15,000 from an American Life Insurance Company to the Canadian Social Hygiene Council for the extension of its specialized public health work all over the Dominion.

The grant is to be used in spreading the gospel of social health to all the outlying parts of Canada and in making possible a national scheme for the adequate education of all parents and children in the essential meaning and vital importance of the fundamentals of social hygiene.

It is understood that this offer has come through the very favorable reports made by the officials at the Canadian headquarters of this company in Ottawa, regarding the activities and program of the Social Hygiene Council.

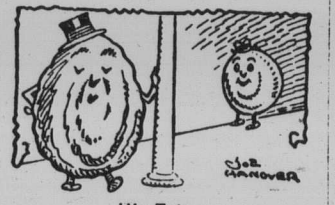
In speaking of the uses to which this money is likely to be put Dr. Gordon Bates, General Secretary of the Council, said: "Though we have fifty branches of our Council throughout Canada, and a national program of social hygiene, there have been two definitely weak spots in our movement, and these we now hope to remedy. One has been the need of organizers in both Eastern and Western Canada. These we hope to appoint at once. The second weakness has been in our failure to work out a national definite plan for the adequate scientific education of adolescents and children in the meaning of social hygiene, so that from the earliest years onward, there may come to them through proper channels a gradual, but accurate knowledge regarding certain biological facts, and the maintenance of clean standards of conduct. In our work so far, we have aimed at these objectives by educative work for adults and parents. But we feel that there should be a more aggressive and definite plan to ensure child education along all these lines. This \$15,000 grant will enable us to put our plans into immediate effect."

Paris physicians have been in danger of losing one of the perquisites of their profession — a free orchestra stall at the theatre. Police regulations require every theatre to have a medical man on service at each performance, for whom a seat is reserved. Often enough the doctor sends a friend to replace him, but always arranges so that the theatre can find him rapidly in case of need. Theatre managers recently started agitation to obtain freedom from this tax, arguing it was unfair, unnecessary and not known in other countries, like the United States and England. They seemed to be winning their point, with special medical service at the nearest police station as a substitute, when within one week two theatre patrons died while witnessing performances — one at the opera and the other in a playhouse — and the managers decided to let the question drop.

Ancient Courtesy to Medical Profession in Paris Theatres

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Clam—"There's Mr. Oyster, stewed again!"

A Snowflake.

What heart would have thought you? Past our device! (O flagree petal!) Fashioned so purely, Fragilely, surely, From what paradoxal Imagineless metal, Too costly for cost? Who hammered you, wrought you, From argentine vapour?

"God was my shaper, Passing surmised, He hammered, He wrought me; From curled silver vapour, To wish of His mind— Thou couldst not have thought me! So purely, so palely, Finely, surely, Mightily, frailly, Insculpted, embossed With His hammers of wind, And His graver of frost." —Francis Thompson.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

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

Canada's dairy products are making a name for themselves in many countries and are meeting world competition with increasing success. During the twelve months ending November last, Canada increased her exports of dairy products in nearly all lines. This was especially the case with butter, milk powder, and cream. To the supply of butter for outside markets Canada contributed 21,676,038 pounds the past twelve months, as against 12,935,279 pounds a year ago. This butter, than which no better is made, was supplied to twenty countries. The United Kingdom is, of course, the largest consumer, while Germany, Belgium and Newfoundland are heavy purchasers. It is of interest to note that China and Japan are in the market for Canadian butter, talking between them over 100,000 pounds in November.

Milk powder is another of our rapidly growing exports having as its primary source the dairy farm. In the above twelve months' period 7,717,576 pounds of milk powder was exported, as compared with 3,981,509 pounds a year ago. The amount of condensed milk exported increased from 37,059,600 pounds last year to 43,738,000 pounds this year. During the same period, also, our cheese exports increased from 116,982,500 pounds in 1923 to 120,116,200 pounds in 1924.

The United States takes practically our entire exports of cream, notwithstanding the increased tariff. The twelve months ending November, 1924, showed deliveries of 8,287,452 gallons across the line, compared with 2,565,758 gallons in 1923.

Dairying is closely allied with development of the land. Raising the feed, feeding it to live stock, and using the resultant fertilizer upon the land is a conservation measure that will ensure the continuous productivity of Canada's greatest natural resource — her agricultural lands.



Cornelius T. Cramp, chairman of the British Labor party, says his impressions of New York will always be of "untidy prosperity," where people erect skyscrapers, but neglect to sweep their side streets.

What Some Plants Can Do.

Some kinds of plants have been found which can be made to photograph themselves.

A beam of light is turned on them, the plants absorb it, just as phosphorus will absorb light, and then give it out again. A photographic plate is placed over the plants, and when the light is yielded up by them they photograph the outlines of their own form and structure on the sensitive plate. They are very small plants which thus supply their own photographs, so small as to be seen properly only under the microscope; but they may be very important for good or evil, for the bacteria, the yeasts and the moulds, are all microscopic plants.

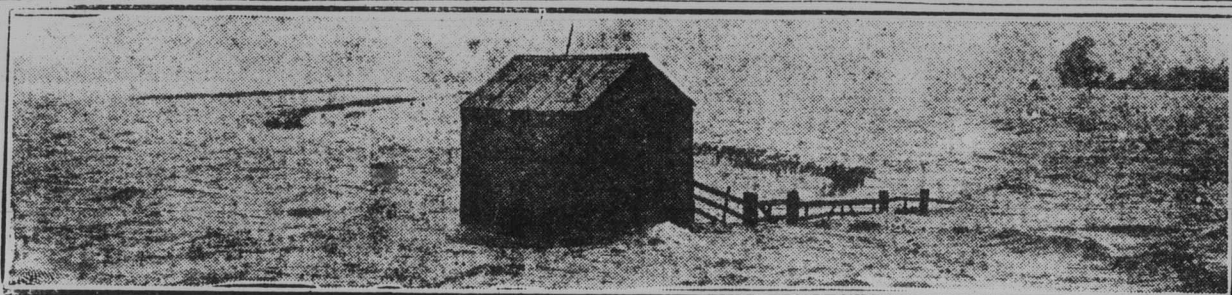
It has always been difficult to obtain trustworthy portraits of the insides of these tiny things, but now it has been found that in many of them the substances which color them have this power of giving out light again, and so producing the color photographs.

Animal Believed to be Extinct Reappears in California

The California grizzly bear, supposed extinct, has appeared after a lapse of forty years in the Sequoia National Forest, according to a reliable report from San Francisco.

At one time the California grizzly ranged the Sierra Nevada and Coast ranges in such large numbers that he was made the official emblem of the state and still graces the state flag. He is considerably larger than the Rocky Mountain grizzly, is of a grayish tinge and has a distinct hump on top of his shoulders. As a fighter he was feared by all other animals of the early California days. Yet he was not considered by men a dangerous animal, and he usually took to flight on man's approach.

A gentleman has ease without familiarity, is respectful without meanness, genteel without affectation, insinuating without seeming art.—Ches terfield.



Wittersham, a tiny village in Kent, England, of 600 inhabitants, was recently in danger of complete isolation by the floods. The photograph shows a field nearby, which looked like a raging sea.

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G. D. Fleming, Secretary.

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fitting them with glasses, is mod-
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If you are suffering from head-
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vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
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glasses that relieve the strain.

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C. A. FOX

WELLER OPTICIAN Walkerton

Winter Term from Jan. 5th

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opportunities than does any other
calling. Central graduates secure
good positions. We receive more
calls for trained help than we have
students graduate. Write the col-
lege at once and get its free cata-
logue, it may interest you.

D. A. McLACHLAN

Principal

TABLE

"Your medicine has helped me
wonderfully," wrote the grateful
woman. "A month ago I couldn't
even spank the baby, and now I am
able to thresh my husband. Heaven
bless you!"

Breaking the News Gently
"Did you make these biscuits
darling?"
"Yes, dear."
"Well don't make any more, sweet-
heart."
"Why, dear?"
"Because, lover, you are too light
for such heavy work."

Nancy was saying her prayers.
"And please, God," she petitioned,
"make Boston the capital of Ver-
mont."
"Why, Nancy!" exclaimed her
shocked mother. "What made you
say that?"
"Cause I made it that way on
my examination paper today and I
want to be right."

A gentleman, unaccustomed to
praising his wife, went out of his
way to call her an angel. "Wife,"
said he one morning, "you are an
angel," and she felt charmed all
day. In the evening she ventured
to ask why she had been so honored
"Well," said the wily one, "in the
first place you are always flitting
about; secondly, you are always
harping on things; and thirdly, by
your own account, you have always
nothing to wear!"

Pity the Preacher
A Texas paper comments as fol-
lows: "The preacher has a great
time. If his hair is gray, he is old.
If he is a young man he hasn't had
experience. If he has ten children
he has too many; if he has none he
isn't setting a good example. If his
wife sings in the choir, she is pre-
suming; if she doesn't, she isn't in-
terested in her husband's work. If
a preacher reads from notes, he is
a bore; if he speaks extemporane-
ously, he isn't deep enough. If he
stays at home in his study, he does-
n't mix enough with his people. If
he is seen around the streets, he
ought to be at home getting up a
good sermon. If he calls on some
poor family, he is playing to the
grandstand; if he calls at the home
of the wealthy, he is an aristocrat.
Whatever he does, some one could
have told him to do better."

WHAT IT LOOKED LIKE
It is to be expected that aviation
stories will play a large part in the
lines of the raconteur of the future.
Already there is a goodly number,
one of the best being a favorite of
Sir Samuel Instone of aerial trans-
port fame.
It concerned a young married
couple on their honeymoon in Cum-
berland. The bridegroom was an ex-
pert airman, and he took his bride
for a first flight. The weather was
perfect, and they were soon at a re-
spectable altitude. The bride seemed
to be enjoying thoroughly the novel
experience.
Suddenly, however, her brow cloud-
ed, and she peered anxiously down-
ward.
"What's wrong?" inquired her
husband.
"I'm afraid we'll have to go down
George," she replied, "I believe I've
dropped one of my pearls. I can see
it glistening on the ground."
It was now George's turn to peer
downward, his face a study in puzzl-
ed bewilderment.
Then he smiled broadly.
"That's not a pearl, dear" he ex-
plained. "That's Lake Windemere!"

A dance was in progress in Lotz-
er's hall at the time of the fire and
a crowd was quickly on the scene.
The fire had made such headway
before being noticed that the flames
spread rapidly and met the fire-
fighters as they attempted to ascend
the stairs. A number of people, in-
cluding Mr. Hauck and his son Clar-
ence, received slight burns and sing-
ed eyebrows.

A traveler who was in bed at the
time of the fire had difficulty in
reaching the head of the stairs owing
to the dense smoke. He lost part of
his clothing and a valuable watch.
Fortunately for the town there
was very little wind and at no time
was any other building in danger.
The hotel was built with the town
in 1915 and a wing added by Mr.
Froehler in 1917. Mr. and Mrs.
Hauck and family took possession in
1918 and have operated the place
ever since.

The loss is heavy probably up to
\$7,000, there being only \$3200 insur-
ance on the building and contents.

A great many other people lost
personal belongings. Mrs. Henry
Heisler, who was Mary Hauck, and
who had just returned from a honey-
moon trip to eastern Ontario, lost a
lot of her wedding gifts and cloth-
ing. Mrs. Hauck had a purse con-
taining about fifty dollars in cash
under her pillow and had to be held
by force to prevent her attempting
to try and save it. The proprietor
of the hotel also lost \$250 in cash.
A. A. Macdonald, principal of the
Heisler school, who was in the dance
hall at the time of the outbreak of
the fire and whose room was upstairs
in the doomed building, lost every-
thing except what he had on him.

This is the third disastrous fire to
occur in Heisler on the same night
that a dance was in progress.—
Edmonton Journal.

The many friends here of Mr.
Engelbert Hauck, who was a former
resident of this section, will sym-
pathize with him in his loss.

**ADVANTAGES OF THE SMALL
TOWN**

The day will come—is coming, has
come—when the smaller communi-
ties can provide for the needs of
citizens as well, or better, than the
big city. It has great open spaces
while the city has not. Its schools
and its churches are more accessible
just as efficient and are without the
distractions common to more popu-
lar districts. Greatest of them, all
the small town provides an opportu-
nity for friendship, for knowing and
for meeting and greeting the other
fellow, that always will remain an
unchallenged asset over that of the
big city. It is the eternal struggle
of quality over quantity.

There is always someone, some-
where, who is anxious to buy what
you have to sell. Someone has just
the article you want to buy. To
complete a deal each must know of
the other's wants, and there is no
better or more certain way to make
these wants known than through a
little adv. in The Gazette.

A century ago J. Fenimore Cooper
wrote in "The Chainbearer," chapter
xxvii:

"There are two things I have lived
long enough to receive as truths
established by my own experience,
and they are these: I never knew a
man who made large professions of
love for the people, and of his wish
to serve them on all occasion, whose
aim was not to deceive them to his
own advantage; and the other is
that I never knew a man who was
compelled to come muc hin contact
with the people, and who at the same
time was personally popular, who
had anything in him at the bottom."

... made full resti-
tution and the Crown Attorney re-
commending that he be not dealt
hardly with. A bond of \$1000 was
required of him by the Magistrate
for one year.

Mr. Wess Abel, the well-known
auctioneer, was appointed to the
position of Township Road Supt. at
the Council meeting on Monday. The
job which is a new one is made nec-
essary by the doing away of the old
Statute Labor System and the adop-
tion of the new scheme as outlined
by the Ontario Highways Dept.
Supt. Abel is to be paid \$5 a day for
the days that he is on the job, with
no mileage.

A gang of dogs who have been
humming together down street like
a flock of school kids directed their
attention to a cutter coming down
Durham St. the other day and start-
ed snapping at the nag's heels from
all sides. The animal which was
driven by Mr. John Sidel's daughter
was becoming frantic and there-
fore would have been a serious runaway
if Mr. Frank Rennie had not come
to the rescue and driven the brain-
less canines off. Chief Ferguson got
in touch with the owners of the
dogs and had them all tied up for a
day to give their spirits a chance to
cool down.

**TIGHTENING UP ON GRADING
LAW**

(Farmers' Sun)
"The day of selling just ordinary
plain eggs by the dozen is past, ac-
cording to the statutes," stated In-
spector Morrison, when addressing a
meeting of the grocers of Woodstock
the Sentinel-Review says. The ven-
dor, whether farmer or merchant,
must buy and sell on a graded basis
even if it be to a householder, neigh-
bor or on the city market, except
for incubation purposes. Every case
or container of eggs that is shipped
or delivered by persons who receive
eggs in consignment or buy for re-
sale must be marked, labelled or tag-
ged in conspicuous block letters on
both ends with the name of the class
and grade of eggs contained therein.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception was held at the home
of Mr. J. H. Angus in honour of
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Angus (nee
Laura Gilmar) on Friday, January
30th. Over sixty guests were pre-
sent and the evening was spent in
cards and dancing till the wee small
hours of the morn. A large num-
ber of very useful and beautiful
gifts were received by the bride and
groom and a very enjoyable evening
was spent by all. Among the gifts
was a large leather upholstered chair
presented by seven young men friends
of the groom.—Wingham Advance.

BUY AT HOME!

One night an intoxicated man,
while walking along York Street,
Belfast, came bump against a lamp-
post and said, "I beg your pardon!"
He then staggered on till again he
struck against another lamp-post,
when he repeated, "I beg your par-
don!" Coming into contact with the
third lamp-post, he shouted, "I beg
your pardon! I'll not go any further
now. I'll just sit down till the pro-
cession passes."

ASTHMA HEAD and BRONCHIAL COLDS
No Smoke—No Sprays—No Suffer
Just Swallow a RAZ-MAN Capsule
Restores normal breathing. Quickly
stops all choking, gasping and mucus
gatherings in bronchial tubes. Gives
long nights of restful sleep. Contains
no injurious or habit-forming drugs.
\$1.00 per box at drug stores. Send 5c. for
generous trial. Templeton, Toronto.

RAZ-MAH
GUARANTEED RELIEF
For Sale by J. P. PHELAN

HURON & ERIE DEBENTURES

A Safe Investment

The Huron & Erie is chartered by the
Government and is "Older than the Domi-
nion of Canada."

Surplus security for Debenture owners
and depositors totals \$6,650,000.

Debenture owners and depositors have
First claim upon every dollar of the Corpor-
ation's assets.

**5 1/4 per cent. per annum is
payable half-yearly**

Let us arrange a Debenture investment
in your name.

Applications for
Huron & Erie Debentures
are accepted at any time by
J. A. JOHNSTON - Mildmay

MILDMAY COUNCIL.

Mildmay, Feb. 6
Mildmay Council met on this date.
All the members present. The
Reeve in the chair. The minutes of
last meeting were read and adopted.

Finance Report

The following accounts were re-
ferred to the Finance Committee and
recommended to be paid.

J. N. Scheffer, auditing Treas- urers Books and Water	10 00
Rate books for 2 years...	10 00
Ph. Schumacher, 16 hrs work	4 00
F. J. Arnold, repairs on oil tank	2 20
A. Kramer, 4500 lbs. coal for fire hall	36 00
Applications of S. F. Herringer for Assessor and Edward Diebel as caretaker of fire hall and Engine, and Henry Schmidt as constable were received.	

Arnold-Schmidt—That S. F. Her-
ringer be appointed Assessor for
1925, Edward Diebel, caretaker of
fire hall and engine, by the month,
at \$75 per annum, and Hy. Schmidt
Village Constable, his duties to con-
sist of maintaining order in the
village, to patrol streets on Saturday
evenings, and to enforce Motor Ve-
hicles Act, and local by-laws.—Car-
ried.

The auditors report was examined
and on motion of Phelan—Miller was
adopted, and ordered to be printed.
—Carried.

**ONTARIO TO HAVE TAX ON
GASOLINE**

The commendatory allusions of
the Provincial Treasurer, Hon. Col.
Price, to the proposed "gas" tax in
the course of recent speeches, in
addition to what has been said on
the subject by the Hon. George S.
Henry, Minister of Public Highways
would seem to indicate that the
Government of Ontario has made up
its mind to bring in a bill during the
coming session of the Provincial
Legislature that will enable it to
impose a "gas" tax.

Much is to be said in favor of a
"gas" impost provided it does not
increase the already heavy incubus
of taxation that the motorist is re-
quired to bear, as Officials of the On-
tario Motor League have pointed out
If the license tax is reduced on an
average by the amount of the gas
tax paid by the average motorist of
this province, then the Government
will derive a revenue considerably in
excess of that secured from the pres-
ent license system by reason of the
enormous and rapidly augmenting
annual incursions of motor tourists.

Last year a million United States
motor cars entered this province
This year approximately two million
will have done so by the end of
December—a 100 per cent. gain in a
year. Approximately three million
(a fifty per cent. increase) is not an
unreasonable estimate of the number
of United States motor tourists
cars that will visit the province dur-
ing the coming year. This much-to-

be-desired invasion through a "gas"
tax will very greatly increase the
Government's revenue from motor
vehicles without increasing the tax
on local motorists one penny. On
the basis of the consumption of gaso-
line in Ontario last year, a one-cent-
per-gallon "gas tax" would yield a
revenue of a million dollars per an-
num. The Government, of course, is
in receipt of the increment from the
ever increasing number of cars in
the province
The gas tax, if not imposed as a
surtax on the present license tax, is
an equitable means of assessing
motor vehicle owners for the use of
the roads in that, approximately, the
weight of vehicle and its mileage
determine the extent of its road as
well as its "gas" consumption.
Speaking at a meeting of the On-
tario Motor Truck Owners' Associa-
tion a year ago, Hon. Mr. Henry
stated that a "gas" tax with a low-
ered license fee appealed to him "as
a fair proposition."

Needless to say, the motorists of
the province would be a unit in re-
sisting the imposition of a "gas"
tax as a surtax on the present license
impost, and that the Motor League
and its seventy Affiliated Clubs
would vigorously oppose it.
Forty of the states of the Union
now impose a "gas" tax, as does
also Quebec.

While a direct tourist tax would
prove a very effective barrier to the
entrance of United States motor
tourists—our third greatest source
of revenue from natural resources—a
"gas" tax would not prove even a
deterrent. The large revenue de-
rived from the "gas" tax on the
sale of gasoline to the United States
motor tourists would be "found
money."

MOLTKE

(Too late for last week)
St. Paul's Lutheran Church is in-
vesting in a church bell. The mem-
bers of the committee made their
rounds at collecting and by Easter
it is expected it will be ringing.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leutke visited
at Hy. Dietz's near Clifford last
week. Mrs. Leutke remained for a
week.

Miss Norma Laidlaw spent the
week-end with her mother, Mrs.
Albert Baetz.
Miss Frieda Baetz left for Kitch-
ener on Monday where she is em-
ployed at housework.

Mrs. Wm. Weigel of Hanover
spent the week-end with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bieman.
This has been a quiet winter for
amusements around here. It seems
too cold for the young folks to get
together to dance very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baetz, Mr. Jno.
Baetz, Mrs. Herman Binkle and
Miss Frieda Baetz all spent a day
at Hanover last week.

Patrolmen are busy ploughing the
roads for the log teams, etc., which
make up the greater amount of traf-
fic.

Very few barbers have yet learned
to talk entertainingly about embroi-
dery.

The Fresh Flavor

of delicious

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

is preserved in the air-tight SALADA packet. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.



Woman's Interests

VARYING THE CEREAL.

Cereal is so often the main dish of breakfast to-day that it is well to vary it as much as possible, making it so tempting that there will be no need of persuasion to get the children to eat.

Besides the advertised ways to serve the cereals which are bought ready to eat, try these and see if they do not become something quite different.

For those which come in forms for individual serving, pour hot water quickly over them, allow a half teaspoonful of butter to melt upon them, sprinkle lightly with brown sugar and serve with cold thin cream. Or, instead of the butter, cover the hot cereal with apple sauce or stewed prunes, then the cream.

For the many wheat and corn cereals, heat a tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan, pour in enough of the cereal and set over a hot fire, shaking the pan constantly to keep from burning. Serve hot from the pan with thin cream.

Though it seems a strange combination, there are those who like to fill the centres of grapefruit or cantaloupe with their favorite dry cereal, of course using no cream.

For those who favor the hot, well-cooked cereal, there is no end of possibilities.

Always prepare these cooked cereals with hot boiling water, salting to taste and sifting the dry cereal through the fingers into the boiling water while stirring with the other hand. This prevents lumping and assures a smooth, evenly cooked dish.

When fruits are used, add most of them just before serving or from a high at the table. Raisins and currants will stand ten minutes cooking to plump them, but most fruits lose much of their flavor by heat.

Cornmeal Mush with Dates.—Make the usual meal mush of a coarse grade of cornmeal in hot salted water, cooking at least twenty minutes. Serve in bowls with chopped dates on top, sugar and good cream. This is fit for a dessert and is greatly improved if a little caramel sauce is used instead of white sugar, under the dates.

Boiled Rice with Apricots.—Heat a quart of milk in the top of the double boiler and salt it slightly. Add three-quarters of a cupful of rice which has been soaked in warm water for two hours. Stir until the grains begin to be in flaccid cooker overnight. A little longer cooking over the flame will do as well if there is no cooker. Serve with stewed apricots and cream.

Graham Mush.—Sift three-quarters of a cupful of heavy Graham flour, containing hulls, into a pint and a half of boiling salted water. Stir constantly and cook for half an hour, sweetening with two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar and adding a cupful of washed currants ten minutes before serving. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Whole Wheat with Prunes.—Buy whole wheat which has not been bolted. Make a mush with hot salted water and wheat, sweetening lightly with white sugar. Cook stoned prunes in the cereal, allowing them to mash. Serve either hot or cold with cream.

There are a number of cereals which combine well and make excellent cold meals to serve as breakfast cereal or with a custard of caramel sauce as dessert.

Rice, Buckwheat Flour, Raisins and Chopped Pineapple.—Make the mush thick with hot water, whole rice and the flour, half and half. Add the raisins and a very little sweetening half an hour before the mush is done. Cool and add chopped pineapple, pour into molds and set. Serve unmolded with cream.

Oatmeal, Bran, Graham and Dates.—Take equal parts of bran, oatmeal



OXO Your Cooking

money—time, and make your

and Graham flour. Sift into boiling salted water and cook until thick. Sweeten with brown sugar or maple syrup. Cool, then add a cupful of chopped dates and half a cupful of chopped peanuts, mold and serve with cream.

Cracked Corn and Rice.—Make a cereal of these two grains, cooking for a long time to make them soft. Sweeten very little and serve molded with cream and fresh sugared or stewed fruit.

A FLOOR BALL GAME.

A floor ball game adapted from "rug go!" makes an interesting indoor sport. The equipment should be chosen to suit conditions. A golf putter, a hockey stick or a homemade mallet can be used.

Ten balls are needed, which can be obtained from some golfer who finds them too worn for his use.

The amount of clear floor needed for the game is about six by nine feet and should be covered with a rug. If the rug has no border, use chalk or tape or define the limits. Any number of persons can play. Each in turn strikes all ten of the balls one after another, as explained below.

Assemble the balls at one end of the rug and strike them one by one, so that they roll to the opposite end. Each ball that stops in the farther border, which should be about a foot wide, counts the player half a point. Those that roll to the side borders or roll entirely off the rug count nothing. If a ball strikes any ball on nothing, it and knocks it off the rug, one point is scored by the player. Each ball except the last one struck is therefore potentially worth one and a half points. The last ball, if it remains within the border, scores its own half point. A ball that stops short of the border and is afterward driven into the border by another ball is thereby redeemed and scores half a point, but it counts nothing if it is thrown clear of the rug by another ball.

The perfect score for ten balls is fourteen—ten half points for ten landing within the border of the rug and nine whole points for all balls knocked off the rug by a striking ball. Six or seven points is regarded as a fair score and nine or ten as an excellent one.

To make the best score strike the first balls so that they lodge in the border close together. Then with the late balls knock the first balls off, two or more at one shot.

Through and above the wind the preacher's voice carried. "O God of the weak, the sinners and the penitent, hear Thou this prayer from Thy humble servant! Calm these winds, if it be Thy will. These poor lambs, lost in the snow on the mountainside, have strayed far from Thee. They are looking in the jaws of death! Succor them with Thy bountiful mercy. Forgive us all. We need it. If it be Thy will that we enter Thy presence in the loneliness and wildness of night and storm, be Thou our strength, our Guide. O Lord, we thank Thee for what may be our deliverance. Amen!"

The preacher stood up suddenly, arms outstretched in wild supplication. His voice rang over the mountainside. He was inspired. We watched him, fascinated.

Soper turned to the girl, still on his knees. "Jess, darling, forgive me for putting this marriage off. I love you!"

The girl looked at him, her soul in her eyes. "Jim, you mean it? If I have to die here on this mountain, I will be your wife, anyhow! I would rather be that and die—than live without you!"

They crept on their knees through the snow to the preacher.

He looked at them kindly. "What is it, children?"

Jess looked tenderly, shyly at her mate. "I'm a sinner, parson," gulped Soper. "I loved her, yes, but I was a scut. I didn't want to be tied down to any skirt. But I want to be a man, an honest man. We love each other. If we don't get through the pass, we want to meet God right. Please marry us."

The preacher smiled. He did not hesitate. The ceremony was a simple one.

"Look, Walter." I turned in the direction Kennedy's eyes indicated. There was the run-runner pulling the cases out of his car. Bottle after bottle of Scotch he was flinging over the precipices.

Two regenerations enacted before us. I, too, felt myself lifted to the clouds.

"I want to lead a different life!" The run-runner had finished, approached the preacher. "I'm through breaking laws. Tell me how I can be better!"

Soon we were all busy, by turns, Kennedy and I with the alternate relief of the run-runner and the salesman, while the Reverend Mr. Jones intently prayed. There was something about it that made us make quick work of the second tree.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

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The Hypocrites

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

PART IV.

I looked at the little group about us. The preacher on his knees in the snow, beseeching deliverance from on high; the bootlegger and the salesman starting toward the huge tree that blocked the road; the girl ready to do anything for all of us.

Unable to go ahead. Unable to go back. None of us had a thing to eat, nor any shelter except the cars.

I did not like the attitude of the salesman. I wondered if his elopement might not be a blind to cover some other serious offense.

I could not even yet quite get the man-running idea out of my head. I felt pretty sure that he was one who might know much about his car as he did.

One thing Soper did not try to conceal, and that was fear. He was shocked enough to do anything. But he showed a fear that all our efforts might be futile.

I did not centre all my suspicions on Soper, though. There was the run-runner, McDonald. Here was a master of the art of running in illicit goods. He might easily know more about running in aliens who in a pinch could help themselves than bottles that could not.

Kennedy and I had not told the others yet of the cross-cut saw back in our car. Every face was disconsolate, hopeless, all except the half-frozen preacher's. Almost a light of divine inspiration radiated from his. Here, I felt, was a fine, firm character.

It was Craig who spoke. "We have something back in our car that means a great deal to all of us. I don't say we'll get through before we freeze to death, but my cross-cut saw back in the car will help."

"Glory be!" sang out the preacher. "Sweet deliverance!"

Without a word both salesman and run-runner started through the snow right in on the tree.

"Nay, brethren." It was the preacher who stopped them. "God has sent our deliverers. Our prayers have been answered. Shall we take time to thank Him and ask His sustaining help to continue?"

Down on our knees in this almost waist-high drift, what matters it to us? Never have I heard such simple eloquence, such absolute faith that not a snarrow falls or a hair of the head is harmed.

Soper's glance would wander first to the preacher, then to the girl. His face was tense. The run-runner's countenance was a puzzle, the face of a man penitent for the things he had done and left undone.

Through and above the wind the preacher's voice carried. "O God of the weak, the sinners and the penitent, hear Thou this prayer from Thy humble servant! Calm these winds, if it be Thy will. These poor lambs, lost in the snow on the mountainside, have strayed far from Thee. They are looking in the jaws of death! Succor them with Thy bountiful mercy. Forgive us all. We need it. If it be Thy will that we enter Thy presence in the loneliness and wildness of night and storm, be Thou our strength, our Guide. O Lord, we thank Thee for what may be our deliverance. Amen!"

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The By-way Places.

When you are on the highway, you will think about the by-way. The narrow lane or little street where love is at the pane. The little place where children race and laughter gleams on every face. And there it is you'll long to be—at home and safe again.

The highway is the travelled street where men in strife and struggle meet.

The highway leads to pomp and wealth and sometimes to despair.

The highway leads to stirring deeds, where each must fight for what he needs.

But tramp the highway up and down and only shops are there!

The windows flaunt men's wares for sale, books, gowns and desks and chairs for sale.

The men and women hurry on to purchase or to sell.

The highway throng is swept along, it may not stay for jest or song. Yet it is on the little streets that all those people dwell.

And all upon the highway, with the night-time seek the by-way. And carry home the little joys which they have toiled to gain.

For all they take, and all they make, is not for fame or fortune's sake, But for the love which lights at eve some by-way window pane.

—Edgar A. Guest.

A Priceless Book.

In the king's private library, at Windsor Castle, as well as in the King's Library at the British Museum, the Bibles are a very special feature, and if it were possible—to imagine these treasures being put up to auction at one of the famous sale-rooms, all the collectors in the world would gather in order to bid for them.

But it is not an illuminated Bible, over which some monk spent half a lifetime, or the earliest printed Bible, or a "Breeches" Bible, or even a "Bugee" Bible—so called because it says, in a certain well-known psalm: "Thou shalt not be afraid for the best bugbee by night"—which is the best guarded and most honored copy of the scriptures.

This distinction belongs to a worn, even tattered, copy of the Scriptures, just the ordinary limp-backed, little Bible which thousands of people take to church or keep in readiness there. This Bible lies open, upon a beautiful cushion, enclosed in an exquisite old casket, in a window in Windsor Castle.

The open page is much soiled and thumbled, certain passages are underlined, and there are numerous pencilled notes in the margin. This is General Gordon's Bible, given by his sister to Queen Victoria.

Tea Supply Inadequate
Prices Higher

Tea prices are going up mainly because tea is being demanded by millions more people. Tea is the cheapest and certainly one of the most palatable and satisfying beverages known. But the tea-growers have been unable to meet the tremendous demand. It takes three years for a tea bush to mature to the plucking stage.

Atlantic's Open Channel.
The Atlantic Ocean is the only free channel for the exchange of water from poles and equator. It is the only ocean wide open at the north, and forms a valley which extends with varying depth from pole to pole.

Ootton, so long regarded as the most suitable material for wear in hot climates, is now largely being discarded for fine wool by the people of the Oriental countries.

Warms you through and through
—Hot Bovril

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Soils and Crops

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WINTER IS THEIR VACATION.

Winter time is usually the rest time for the great majority of farmers. In these take their summer vacation in the winter. Too often this "vacation" is continued until the spring work drives them to the field.

Tools, implements and machinery are all too often just as, and where they were unhit from last year. Many less careful farmers have left most of their implements out in that tool shed which has the sky for a roof and possibly one or more barbed-wire fences for sidewalls! Such implements have depreciated approximately seven per cent. since last year. Pretty heavy tax, isn't it? And they are certain to receive no attention until the day next spring or summer when the rush of work demands their immediate use. For the type of farmer who abuses his implements this way there is little hope of improvement. This story is not written so much for his benefit as for the farmer with a good enough business head on him that he wants to develop more efficiency in his business as a rural gentleman.

PUT WORKSHOP IN ORDER.

It is high time now to bring that vacation to a close. The first thing to be looked after—if it needs it—on the well-regulated farm in preparation for putting the implements in A-1 shape for spring, is to have a workshop and have it in order. Frequently I go into the workshop on a farm and find that it has become a catchall—just a junk shop, having the accumulations of scraps, and broken things for the Lord knows how many years! The first thing that should be done in such a shop is to clean house. Load all of the scrap and junk onto the wagon or truck and haul it to the junk dealer. He needs it in his business. You don't need it. I need not suggest that perhaps there is enough other scrap around after you have taken out bolts, etc., which may be useful, to make a full load.

Get all the working tools together and fix them up, getting every tool in good working condition—files and saws, grinding, disassembling, axes and chisels, draw out cold chisels, pliers and crowbars, get a rasp; and some new files, etc., and have a regular place for every tool. Get a stove in it, have a floor space large enough to hold a tractor clear—in short, make your shop a real business unit in your farm business.

OVERHAUL ALL IMPLEMENTS.

As you think it over you will recall that several of your implements need repairing, or worn or broken parts, need replacing, or the implement needs a general overhauling. One day in harvest time last year I called on a good farmer friend. The knocker on the binder was causing a lot of trouble. He had monkeyed several implements with it and then had to stop the harvesting and drive fourteen

POULTRY.

A cellar with a little ventilation is an ideal location for an incubator. The temperature will not vary greatly and the floor is free from jarring. If the machine must be operated upstairs do not have it close to the stove. Avoid heavy walking and slamming doors. Keep the room temperature as uniform as possible as the outside air is constantly passing through the incubator. Regulation is difficult if the room is hot during the day and cold at night.

Chicks often knock down the thermometer at hatching time. Then you have to run the machine by guess work as the chicks are emerging. I find it pays to wire the thermometer to the tray where the eggs are turned to the last time. Then it will stay upright and you can keep the machine from becoming four or five degrees too hot at hatching time.

The air around an incubator is improved if you use high-grade oil and have a fresh wick for each hatch. The burner can be boiled in hot soda water to remove gummy accumulations. The wick will turn easily and the flame is more easy to regulate.

Do not worry too much if a few chicks die in the shell. I understand many experienced poultrymen are satisfied if they obtain close to fifty per cent. hatches as an average for the season. Of course, the fertility of the eggs is much higher and it must be that even the best of poultry keepers cannot be sure of hatching every egg.

Breeding stock will produce a larger per cent. of fertile eggs if they are allowed free range as soon as weather conditions are at all favorable. Balanced rations in the winter laying house are necessary, but fresh green grass, angleworms and exercise on the soil is the original formula for poultry vigor and thrifty chicks.

Size and Shape of Fields.

The disadvantage of small fields on a farm is a hardship that any efficient farmer finds it difficult to overcome. Few farmers try to check up on the size of their fields because of the man's work with

them to get a new part. Said it both-ered last year. He would doubtless have been \$20 ahead of the game if he had overhauled the binder last winter and replaced the part which his memory said had caused trouble before.

Many an implement is allowed to rot or rust down just because some part has failed and the farmer thinks only in terms of what it would cost to load the implement, haul it to town and pay the blacksmith and woodworker good high fees for doing the job.

But, with the exercise of a little ingenuity and a small outlay for parts, the work can be done at home with the farmer actually earning mechanics' wages! You can pay yourself fifty cents to \$1 per hour for good, faithful work and thus get the tools and implements all ready for the season's work. How nice to earn mechanics' wages for those three or four weeks and stay right at home where you can stick your legs under your own well-loaded table and tuck yourself into your own woolen blankets at night!

Well, pull the tractor into the shop the first thing. If you are inexperienced get a neighbor who knows how to do it, and learn by acting as his helper. Overhaul the tractor, replacing piston rings and all other parts that are not giving 100 per cent. service. Grind valves, etc. Go over the gas engines with the same care. Every engine should be overhauled annually if it has much work to do. Don't neglect the truck and pleasure cars.

Then get the disc. More than likely this tool would be fifty per cent. more efficient if well sharpened. See that all bearings are in good shape. Go over all of the tools and implements with the greatest of care. Be as rigid in your service requirements as if you were a government inspector.

PROFITABLE USE OF PAINT.

After all of the working and wearing parts of the implements and machines are fixed up properly, go over them with a heavy coat of good paint. Maybe some of them have gone so long without paint that two coats will be highly advisable.

Choose thoughtfully the color you want for wood and the one for metal work. Get good quality of paint. You may be surprised to be informed that you can sell good quality paint to your implements and machinery, when they need it, at more than \$24 per gallon!

What do I mean? Just this: Good painting of farm implements, when care is taken to get an ample supply of it into all joints, and especially where wood and metal work join, will prolong the life and usefulness of the implements sufficiently to repay at the rate of more than \$24 per gallon for the paint. Then the added pride and self-respect which well-painted implements give the farmer are of greater value than the actual increase in intrinsic value of implements.

different size fields is well illustrated by some data worked out with a group of farms. On eleven fields with an average size of 5.7 acres it was found that one man plowed 1.64 acres in ten hours. On fifteen fields averaging 15.2 acres in size, 2.08 acres were turned over in ten hours; in fields averaging 29.3 acres, 2.71 acres were plowed in a ten-hour day.

In other words a man did 27 per cent. more work in the medium than in the small size fields and 65 per cent. more in the large than in the small fields.

Applying the same yardstick to the cultivation of corn brought the same difference. Using a one-row cultivator in fields averaging 6.2 acres, a day's cultivation covered 5.3 acres of ground. In fields averaging 15.1 acres this same cultivator would tend 6.2 acres, whereas in fields 25.2 acres in extent, 9.1 acres were tended with the one-row machine.

These data lead to the question, especially if a man in a general farming system finds himself with a lot of small fields: "Can I afford to rearrange my fields and eliminate the extra work entailed in their plowing and cultivation?"

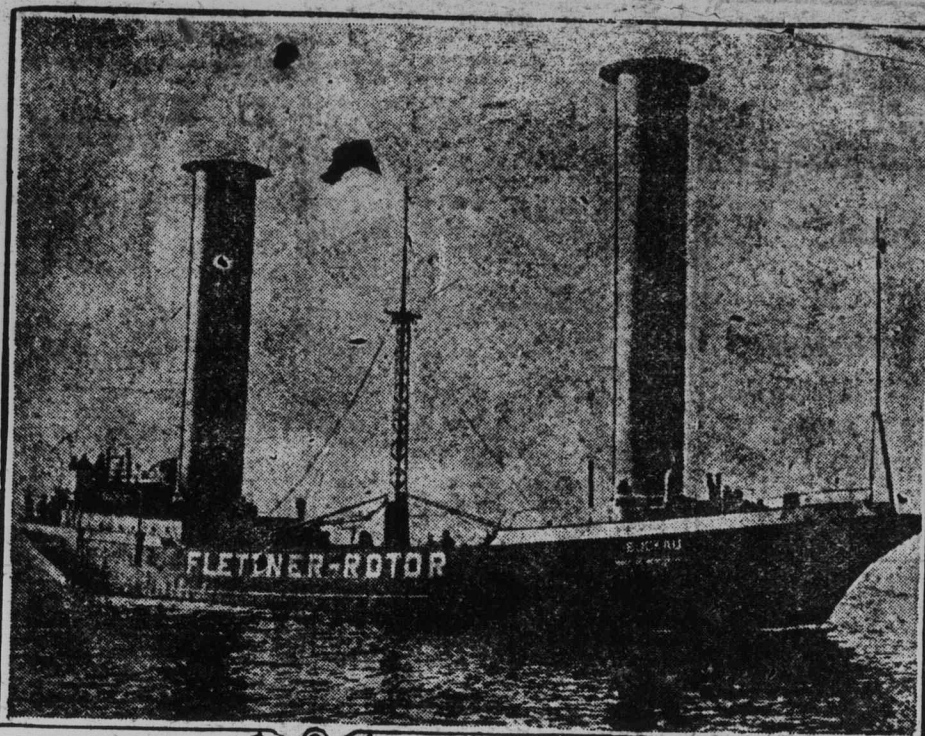
The answer to this question depends on the shape and contour of the farm, the condition of the fences and the farming system. Certainly every farmer should give the matter some thought if he has not already done so and when the fences rust out or wear out so reconstruct them as to make the fields larger and more economically worked if it is possible to do so.

One very good farmer of my acquaintance has recently rearranged his fields so as to eliminate point rows. He finds that he can now do more work in less time than he did before. Incidentally he has enlarged and lengthened his fields somewhat in the process, thereby making his labor much more efficient.

In these days of high-priced labor on farms a factor like this is of much more importance than it formerly was.—F. S. P.

Courtesy is the quality that keeps a woman smiling when a departing guest stands at the open door and lets in the cold.

WILL BE GIVEN COMMERCIAL TEST



ROTOR SHIP TAKING CARGO TO ENGLAND

Anton Fletner's sailless wind rotor vessel, "The Buckan," has been chartered to carry a cargo of timber from Danzig to England. The strange craft has given satisfactory results in tests, but this is the first time it has come in competition with the regular sail or steam vessels. The Buckan is propelled by the action of the wind on large rotating cylinder masts. It is shown above together with its inventor and navigating officers.

HORTICULTURE AND CITIZENSHIP

Some one has said that it is bad enough to be poor without having his poverty proclaimed to the world. All proprietors of fine looking homes are not wealthy, but when a bare, unattractive place is observed one's pity is likely to be aroused for the unfortunate occupant. A half-hour's walk on the streets of a town or village, or a drive of a few miles into the country in almost any direction, may bring one face to face with homes showing widely varying degrees of beauty. What may be taken for an evidence of prosperity may be only the result of well arranged planting done from time to time at very little expense. Many a town has benefitted permanently by a campaign of "paint up" and "plant up," and no one ever regrets responding to such an appeal.

A neat lawn and a few flowers and shrubs can transform a bare, unattractive place into a lovable spot of which every member of the family will be proud. Indeed it is largely the

planting about the homes of England that has created the charm so characteristic of that wonderful country. Whether it be the larger estates or the humble dwellings, the same appreciation of horticultural beauty is shown. With the aging of this country similar results may be looked for. In fact many sections, particularly those that have come within the influence of a horticultural society, show unmistakable signs of rapid advancement in home and town decoration. We have abundance of beautiful planting material proved by our Experimental Farms quite hardy, and soil and climate favorable for their highest development. All we need is a resolution to work out a planting plan before the arrival of spring, order the stock and have it put in at the beginning of the growing season. By this means many homes may be made more attractive and the reputations of the owners protected against the charge of indifference and neglect.—Canadian Horticultural Council.

Hatching Eggs.

Breeding hens gave good hatching eggs when they were removed from the laying pens in October and placed on free range, where there was an abundance of green feed, so says Prof. W. R. Graham of the O. A. C. Poultry Dept. The hens were fed whole grain, mash, and given water to drink. They moulted quickly and, as was expected, egg production was completely stopped. These birds when placed in breeding pens in January gave excellent hatching eggs during the season. Birds with a ration in which there was plenty of clover leaves, some canned tomatoes and raw liver, gave fair hatching eggs, but they were not con-

stant, and therefore not entirely dependable. There is now under way a series of experiments with sixteen pens, on as many rations, in the hope that some one may produce hatching eggs of reasonable value.

Size of Flocks.

There is some inclination for farmers to keep poultry in a large way and moreover, a few would with very little encouragement, make poultry the major part of their farm activities. It would be better on the average, if the people increased their flocks gradually every year from say one hundred laying hens to one thousand laying hens, so says Prof. W. R. Graham of the O. A. C. College.



Here's a fellow who never answered the cook-house call. This stern-looking senary was molded in the snow with the aid of a spoon and knife.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

SALLY SQUIRREL'S VALENTINE.

It was the day before St. Valentine's Day, and because Freddie Squirrel liked little Sally Squirrel very much, he thought it would be nice to send her a valentine.

Of course there were no letter-boxes in the woods, where Master Squirrel could mail the valentine but there was an old walnut tree with a hollow trunk and, as Sally lived with her Papa and Mamma in the top of that very tree, Freddie decided to place the valentine in the hollow trunk at the base where Sally would be sure to find it in the morning when she scampered down to the ground.

So, when evening came, he put on his little snowshoes, for a heavy snow had begun to fall, went out as he had planned and put the precious valentine carefully in the hole at the foot of the tree.

Now it happened that a naughty little Bunny saw what Freddie Squirrel had done and decided it would be great fun to play a trick on him. So he told a number of his little friends that Master Squirrel had put a valentine in the hollow trunk of the old walnut tree.

"Suppose we wait till midnight and then take the valentine and put a funny picture in its place?" Sally thought that Freddie did it to tease her," said this mischievous Bunny.

So they waited until they heard the old owl hoot twelve times and then they knew the hour was midnight.

The snow had been falling steadily for hours and was by this time quite deep.

The rabbits had no snowshoes and they found it hard work struggling through the deep drifts and by the time they reached the old walnut tree, some of them were quite tired and out of breath. They wondered if the joke really was worth so much discomfort.

Then they made an unhappy discovery. They hopped around the tree several times, looking for the hole, but there was no opening to be seen anywhere.

"Why," said the naughty little Bunny, "I am sure we have the right tree! And I know there was a hole at the base, leading into the hollow trunk."

But the other bunnies were quite out of patience and began to grumble. "I don't believe he knows one tree from another," said one.

"I think he was trying to play a game on us," said another.

The upshot of it was that they all decided they had been tricked and they resolved to get even with the naughty bunny for playing a joke on them.

They caught him and rolled him about in the new fallen snow. They put snow down his neck and pelted him with snowballs until he was glad to run from them as fast as ever he could.

Of course, you know and I know, that there was a hole at the base of the old tree but the snow had drifted so deep that the hole was completely covered. Really none of them were very bright not to think of what had really happened.

The next morning, when little Sally Squirrel came scampering down the inside of the trunk, she was surprised to discover that the hole was closed and the base of the tree buried under snow. But she was more surprised and very much delighted to find her lovely valentine.

She never knew how near she came to losing it and that the heavy snow storm had been her friend and prevented the band of naughty bunnies from taking it away.

What Freddie did to the other bunnies later on is a story not to be told here.—Enos B. Comstock.

How I Get More From Manure.

I am sure that I am getting more value from my manure supply than I did before I changed my methods of handling it. I have no manure shed, and it is not convenient for me to haul it to the field as it comes to me from the stables. Formerly, I piled it in shallow layers where it was most convenient. But, I observed when loading on the spreader that much of the horse manure was fire-fanged, and that it appeared to have little life. I then, upon the advice of the Agricultural Representative, piled it up near the barn with vertical sides. This pile was made as deep as it was convenient to pitch, and frequently I would tramp the pile down to make it firm. Built in this manner the manure would leach very little and the fire-fanging seemed to be prevented, especially where we mixed the manure from the horses and cows.—R. J.



Following the Style.

Rabbit—"Great scott, who are you?" Porcupine—"Why don't you know me?" Rabbit—"I know you, I've had my quills bobbed—tee-hee!"

An Honest Doctor.

"The thing I liked best about that doctor was—he was honest with me," said John Buck. "I tell you, it's rare to find a really honest doctor."

Is that so, I asked myself. John was recounting his experience with an eminent specialist whom he had consulted about treatments for his steadily increasing deafness. The specialist had bluntly told him that he'd better not waste his money on treatment for his trouble was incurable. And now comes John to tell me that it is rare to find a really honest doctor. Is that so, I ask.

I know doctors. I know a lot of them and I know them in a way that John Buck never can know them, stripped of all their airs and mysteries. And I say that it is not rare to find an honest doctor. John Buck might have gone to a doctor specializing in ear diseases, a man just as honest as the one selected, yet one whom cherished the belief that certain treatment, we will say aural massage, might do some good. The man could give John a number of expensive treatments, particularly those involving in ear diseases, a man just as honest as the one selected, yet one whom cherished the belief that certain treatment, we will say aural massage, might do some good. The man could give John a number of expensive treatments, particularly those involving in ear diseases, a man just as honest as the one selected, yet one whom cherished the belief that certain treatment, we will say aural massage, might do some good.

The rare thing in doctors is the one who is both wise and honest. That is the man you want for your family doctor. If you wait until emergency is knocking clamorously at your door your chance of getting the right man is very poor. Quite likely you will get one who is neither wise nor honest, especially if you are now collecting a living from a long-suffering public.

Don't wait for the emergency. Look around you now, while all is calm and the who's family rests placidly unconscious of its good health. Choose the doctor upon whom you would call with greatest confidence, the one in whom you could confide your family troubles, the one you could trust to take care of wife or little babe, the one you feel sure would be square. Then go to him and say, "Doctor, I'm John Buck. If ever I need a doctor you're the man. I shall depend upon you and you can depend on me."—Dr. C. H. Lerrigo.

Experiments With Wheat.

A long series of experiments with wheat have been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, Man. A summary of the work performed is given in Bulletin No. 42, New Series, just issued by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa. It is a bulletin from which wheat growers can gather a vast deal of information. The period covered extends from 1889, the first year after the farm at Brandon was established, to 1923, and the varieties tested number no fewer than 173. Besides recording the tests and their results, the bulletin deals with selection, home-grown versus changed, and control of smut; with seeding dates, rates and depth; with summer fallow and substitutes, including cultural tests; with cultural experiments, treatment of stubble land, treatment of sod land, preparation of seed bed, types of drills, cultural treatment to control rust, and cutting at different stages of ripeness; with manures and fertilizers, barnyard manuring, green manuring and commercial fertilizers; with rotation of crops, early rotations, rotations under test from 1910 to 1921, and with cost of production, wheat on summer fallow and with wheat on stubble land.

My Chore Hours Are Shorter.

Although we are keeping the usual amount of live stock, which consists of about thirty hogs, having four brood sows, a flock of forty sheep and from ten to twenty head of cattle, the time required to do the chores has practically been cut in two by the simple method of putting in water tanks where each kind of stock can have access to it at all times, and by building self-feeders. I know that it is worth the time of any busy farmer to see how he can simplify his chore job by installing these two labor-savers.—E. C.

Stock Foods

We Carry the 3 Leading Varieties of Stock Poultry Food

Royal Purple	International Stock and Poultry Foods	Herbageum
Stock Specific 30c, 60c, \$1.75	100% Pure	The well-known tonic for stock and poultry.
Poultry Specific 30c, 60c, \$1.75	Stock 75c, \$1.50	In packages 75c
Louse Killer 30, 60c	Poultry 75c, \$1.50	6 for \$4.00
Roupe Cure 30c	Heave Cure 75c	
Worm Specific 30c	Distempure Cure 75	
Cough Cure 60c		
Liniment 60c		
Gall Cure 30c		
Collic Cure \$1.50		

ROYAL PURPLE CALF MEAL IN 20, 50 and 100 lb. bags ...

BLATCHFORD'S CALF MEAL IN 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags .

BLATCHFORD EGG MASH, OYSTER SHELL, GRIT BONE MEAL, CHARCOAL, BEEF SCRAP, SULPHUR, SALTS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Leisemer & Kalbfleisch
HARDWARE

UNION STOCK MARKETS TORONTO

Stronger hog prices, due to a moderate offering, provided the only interesting movement in the opening market of the week at the Union Stock Yards. The cattle trade continued to lack briskness, but values were well maintained for at least the best shipments. Calves had a poor market, and were weak at last week's reduction. The trade in lambs was of an unsatisfactory character, although shippers secured prices well in line with the prevailing last week. The marketing of too many lambs is keeping the market un-enthusiastic.

The demand for cattle did not show much change from recent markets. At 2 o'clock only 2500 head had been weighed, and a lot of shipments were unsold when trading ended. While receipts were only about normal, they exceeded the requirements. Too many green cattle are coming, and it was this class that was left in the yards at the close. A fairly active business was in evidence in butchering and export cattle.

The top for steers was \$3.75 paid by a packer for two heavies. Exporters paid from \$7.50 to \$8.25 for heavies, and took one load at \$8.40. A handyweight steer brought \$3, there were four at \$7.75, and odd lots sold from \$7 to \$7.70. The bulk of the good stuff sold from \$6.25 to \$4.75, but there was not much activity in medium quality killers. Odd sales of mediums were made from \$5.50 to \$6.

A few heifers were taken for export from \$6.85 to \$7, and a butcher paid \$7 for a load. Small lots of medium to good sold from \$5.75 to \$7.50. Butcher sows were mostly between \$4 and \$4.50, with odd heavy ones from \$4.75 to \$5.50. Thin cows moved from \$3 to \$4, and canners and cutters from \$2.25 to \$2.75. A dozen bulls sold from \$2.25 to \$2.50, but there were no buyers coming for big heavy bulls. A few lots of stockers sold from \$4 to \$5.50 and feeders from \$4.75 to \$7.50.

Lamb prices held about steady, although the demand was poor. One load brought \$15.50 a hundred, and the rest of the good light ones sold from \$14 to \$15. Heavies changed hands from \$11.50 to \$13.50. A few sheep brought from \$5 to \$8.50 but there were not many on the market.

The run of hogs was light, and salesmen were able to secure 25c a hundred above last week's close. Sales were generally at \$10.75 f.o.b. or \$11.75 off cars. Selections on the off-car basis were bringing \$12.88 a hundred.

LICENSES FOR MOTOR DRIVERS

The proposal before the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce at their eleventh annual meeting at Toronto last week to ask the Ontario Government to make it compulsory for all drivers of motor vehicles to undergo an examination and take out a license is a good one.

As the law stands now, any person with the necessary money may purchase a motor car and, with one or two ten-minute lessons, is permitted to turn himself loose on the

highway as a full-fledged motor driver. Sometimes he gets away with it but often he does not. Getting down to the fine point of the matter, the green driver is more of a menace on the highway than the "speeder" who is generally a good driver and confines his speeding to the open highway, using care and caution when going through urban centres or in heavy traffic.

Railroad companies require years of training before a man is allowed to handle the throttle, and it is a peculiar fact that most motor car drivers break into the game with little or no training at all. With steel rails to run on and the telegraph to guide his movements, the chances of a railroad engineer blundering and making a mess of things are reduced to a minimum. He has his running schedule to go by, and if he at any times "opens her out" and runs too fast, the conductor has the authority to order him to slow down.

But how different with the driver of a motor car! He starts down the highway at a speed to suit his own sweet self, his only care in many instances being to keep an eye on the speed cops and keep out of trouble. He does twenty or forty miles, drives on his own side of the road or the other fellow's, and if he gets into trouble, it takes a couple of lawyers and a county judge to adjust the damages.

So long as motor cars are driven there will be motor accidents, and the licensing of drivers will do much to minimize a good many present-day evils in motor traffic. The government might even go farther. Judging from the manner in which some motorists use the highway, the government might well insist on a "sanity" test before a motorist is allowed to turn himself loose on other motorists and innocent pedestrians.

AMBLESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnurr visited at Jos. Steffler's last Sunday. Mr. Frank O'Hagan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGlynn near Riversdale.

Misses Amelia, Maud and Mr. Lem. Steffler visited at Dittner's near Mildmay last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Obermeyer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Weiler in Formosa on Sunday.

The snowmobile, the invention of a citizen of the U. S. A., passed through here on Tuesday on its way from Mildmay to Teeswater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran.

Misses Mary Holman and Ursula Marrs of Teeswater were visitors at Jos. Hauck's last Sunday.

Messrs. Clarence and Norman Steffler cut wood for Jos. Trautman a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Moran entertained at cards on Wednesday night last.

Farm for Sale.

50-acre farm on Con. 6, Carrick, all in grass. Will be sold at a reasonable price on easy terms. Apply to J. A. Johnston.

Cows for Sale.

Owing to a shortage of feed, I offer for sale several fresh milking cows, and some to freshen soon. Wesley W. Johnston, lot 13, Carrick.

Farm for Sale.

Good 50-acre farm composed of part of lots 19 and 20, Con. 8, Carrick, adjacent to Deemerton, is offered for sale at a reasonable price. See J. A. Johnston.

Farm for Sale.

Lot 80, Con. 11, Carrick, is offered for sale at a very reasonable price. No better wheat farm in Carrick, no waste land, fairly good bush, plenty of water, and fences all good. Good frame house and fine bank barn and stabling. 15 acres fall wheat. Everything in great condition. Apply to Mrs. John Wilfang, or to J. A. Johnston.

EXECUTOR'S Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARETHA BENDINGER, late of the Township of Culross in the County of Bruce, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Margaretha Bendinger, deceased, who died on or about the 9th day of December A. D. 1924, are required on or before the 5th day of March A. D. 1925, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Frank Bendinger, Mildmay R. R. No. 1, or to Edward George Kuntz, Formosa, Ont., the Executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security they hold if any duly certified.

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

Dated this 10th day of March A. D. 1925.

WALKERTON.

The belated "January" thaw rejoiced the hearts of many whose cisterns were empty, as well as bringing joy to farmers and also to users of lights and power from the Electric Light Co.

Mr. James Tolton left on Monday for an extended visit to his daughter Mrs. Robt. Wilson, of Toronto. He may take in some of the sessions of the Legislature and other noteworthy meetings.

When the mail courier of R. R. No. 4 was on his way to Enniskillen his black steed shied near the hospital at an umbrella. The sudden pull by the driver snapped one line and the driver lost control of the steed. The cutter upset the contents—mail matter and some bread—strewn the road and parts of the cutter intermingled. One result: disappointed R. R. No. 4 people and some repairs to the cutter.

Rev. J. C. Tolmie, ex-M.P.P., formerly of Windsor, now of Southampton, occupied the pulpit of Knox Church, both morning and evening, on Sunday last. He delivered two able sermons to fair sized congregations. He will again occupy the pulpit of Knox next Sunday.

Rev. H. Burgess, in the absence of Rev. H. Pyley, conducted the services in the Methodist Church on Sunday. There was a large attendance at both services. The choir gave excellent music and it was a treat to hear Mr. Sycamore as soloist in the evening anthem.

The 20-acre parcel of land west of the R. C. Cemetery, formerly part of the Young Brother's estate, was recently purchased by Mr. J. J. Schumacher. Whether he bought this as a speculation or as a bequest to the R. C. Church was not known.

Mr. D. Robertson and presumably others were of the opinion that the Town should get possession, if not all, at least part of this property, for a cemetery. A committee of members of the Council and the R. C. Church will try and settle this amicably.

James T. Clancy, who was recently transferred from the C. N. R. agency here to Preston, was presented with a club bag at the Welfare Association last Friday.

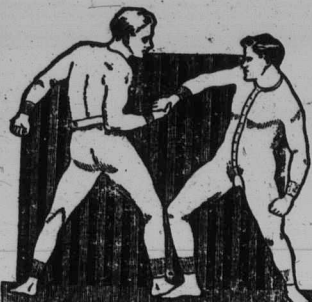
This is a good time to draw out manure and get the wood cut. It is very easy to keep putting off this work, and before one is aware how time flies, the fields get too soft for drawing manure and the bush too wet for cutting wood. Do these jobs now and rest afterwards.

The time to sell is in a rising market, so they say; and yet that is just the time when it is most difficult to decide. There is always the expectation that prices may go higher. Many farmers are in a quandary today as to whether they should sell their wheat or not. The man who can give infallible advice has a chance to make a lot of money by acting upon it. There are no "insiders" in the wheat market now. One man's guess is as good as another's.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

New Spring Arrivals

GINGHAMS, RATINES AND PRINTS



STANFIELD'S
UNWEARABLE
UNDERWEAR
IT WEARS LONGER

Mens and Boys Wear

"STANFIELDS" HEAVY RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, \$2.50 for	\$1.45
MENS FINE COMBINATIONS, UNION AND WOOL, \$4.00 for	\$2.45
MENS FINE WOOL COMBINATIONS, \$7.50 for	\$4.45
MENS KHAKI FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS, \$2.50 for	\$1.45
MENS FINE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, \$2.00 for	\$1.45
MENS FINE MOCHA LINED GLOVES, \$2.00 for	\$1.45
BOYS ALL WOOL PULL OVER SWEATERS, \$2.50 for	\$1.55

Ladies and Girls Wear

SILK AND WOOL HOSE, BLACKS AND COLORS	78c
CHILDREN AND MISSES' BRUSHED WOOL GLOVES	38c
GIRLS SWEATER COATS, SIZES 28 to 34	\$2.95
SCARF AND TOQUE SETS, SKY TRIM CAMEL	\$1.35
LADIES CORSETS, SIZES 22, 23, 25, 27, 30	98c
GIRLS LONG BLACK DRAWERS	69c



WINTER OVERCOATS

Womens Winter Coats	\$9.95	\$14.95	\$19.95
Girls Winter Coats	6.95	8.95	9.95
Mens Winter Overcoats	14.95	19.95	24.95
Boys Winter Overcoats	4.95	7.95	12.95

Terms: Cash or Produce

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

February Clearing Sale One Week

Art Sateen Special One yard wide. Regular 60 cts. yard. SPECIAL 34c yard	Gingham Special Regular 40 to 60 cts. yard CLEARING AT 25c yd.	Mens Suits Made-to-order. Regular \$40.00 to \$45.00. CLEARING AT \$29.00
Cretonne Special One yard wide. Regular 60 to 65 cts. SPECIAL 39c yd.	Dress Goods Special Serges, Cashmeres, Voiles, etc. Regular \$1.00 to \$2.50 yd. CLEARING AT 49c yd.	Mens Ready-made Suits Blue and Grey Serges. Reg. \$30.00 to \$35.00. SPECIAL \$22.95
Curtain Scrims Regular 60 cts. yard SPECIAL 29c yd.	Wrapperette Special Regular 50 to 50 cts. yard CLEARING AT 29c yd.	Tweeds and Worsteds. Reg. \$25.00 to \$30.00. CLEARING AT \$16.95
Curtain Scrims Regular 75 cts. yard SPECIAL 34 cts. yd.	Kimona Cloth Special Regular 75 cts. yard CLEARING AT 29c yd.	Boys Ready-made Suits Regular \$15.00 to \$18.00 SPECIAL \$9.95 Regular \$8.00 to \$12.00 SPECIAL \$6.95
Curtain Scrims Regular 35 to 50 cts. yard CLEARING AT 10 cts. yd.	Mens Fine Shirts Regular \$1.75 to \$3.00 CLEARING AT 95 cts.	Black Messaline Silk One yard wide. Every yard guaranteed. Regular \$3.50 yd. CLEARING AT \$1.95 yd.
Mens and Boys Caps Regular 75 cts to \$1.50 CLEARING AT 39 cts.	Overalls Kitchen and Leather Label Brand. Regular \$3.00. SPECIAL \$2.29 Regular \$2.50 SPECIAL \$1.95	Linen Towel Special Regular 25c. With every dollar purchase we will give a towel for 9 cts.

WEILER BROS. Terms: Cash or Produce