

# RED ROSE

For **COFFEE** particular people—  
Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in  
this choice coffee

## Surnames and Their Origin

**JEFFRIES.**  
Variation—Joffre, Jefferson, Godfrey, Geoffrey, Jopson, Jeff.  
Racial Origin—French and Norman French.  
Source—A given name.

You might easily draw all sorts of analogies among the great number of famous personages who have borne the name of Jeffries or one of its variations, starting with Godfrey, who with his crusaders of the middle ages finally wrested Jerusalem from the grasp of the Moslems, and including Jim Jeffries, of pugilistic fame, and General Joffre, right down to little Jeff, Mutti's partner of national fame-fighters all!

As a family name, Jeffries and its variations came into use simultaneously in France and England. As a given name it comes originally from France to the early Teutonic period, that is, the period of the barbarian invasions, following the fall of the Roman Empire. It was brought to England among the followers of William the Conqueror.

In France its development has been from Godfrey, through Geoffrey, Jefferey, Joffrey, to its final form of Jefferey. In England it took on many different methods of spelling, and developed in many different directions, some of them paralleling the French as far as Jefferey, while in other instances the original form of Godfrey was maintained. In the old English records it is often found as Jeffre and Jefe, and even Jephre, from which last the variations of Jopson was developed.

## Brother Dies for Brother.

Following a lion skin and a blood-sucking snake entered the office of a district officer at Kota-Kota, in Africa. He had a story to tell of a story that, according to the district officer, writing in Field and Stream, celebrated one of the most gallant deeds imaginable.

It appeared that about a week or ten days previously the native's two brothers with two women had set out from Kota-Kota to go to Fort Alston, a journey of some eighty miles. The only arms they had were a rough native-made knife and the small spear. On the evening of the third day the party reached a water hole about twenty miles from Fort Alston. The women were tired and incapable of pushing on farther that evening; so one man went a little way into the bush to cut boughs and long grass for a rough shelter. While the man was hard at work a lion attacked him, and his cries attracted the attention of the others. The second man immediately ran to his brother's assistance and succeeded in driving the brute off with his spear. His brother was still alive, but had been terribly mauled and evidently was dying.

In spite of the danger the three agreed that the two women should go back along the road on the chance of getting help while the injured man should remain with his dying brother. By a great deal of good fortune, after

**CURTIS.**  
Variation—Curtiss.  
Racial Origin—English.  
Source—A sobriquet.

The origin of this family name is likely to prove quite puzzling to you and then, when it is explained, make you wonder why you never thought of it. Say "courtious" real quick, and you have it.

Courtesy in the Middle Ages apparently was a virtue none too general, else it would have been no distinction to call a man "Walter le Courtesy." On the other hand it was by no means unknown, or the name would not be so widespread as it is to-day.

Curtis is one of those names which developed in many sections of England about the same time, and all Curtises are by no means sprung from the same stock.

There is another source of the name, however, though a search of the old records discloses that it was the source only in a minority of cases. It was the word "Curt-hose," literally "short-stocking," the sort of sobriquet that a man would gain for himself by reason of a peculiarity in his dress. As a matter of fact, the name of "Short-hose" is to be found to-day in England, though the variation is extremely rare.

There is a tendency among many students of language to explain these sobriquet family names by assuming that they are based on corruptions, at one period or another, of already established names sounding somewhat like the corruption. But in this case, as in many others, actual records prove the contrary.

going back a couple of miles the women fell in with a party of natives. The women told them what had happened, and the whole party hurried to the water hole. When they got there they found the dead body of the man who had been first attacked; he had no doubt died shortly after the women had left. A little way off was the dead body of the lion stabbed in many places with the short spear, which was lying on the ground close by. A few yards from the dead lion was the corpse of the man who had remained behind to look after his brother. He was terribly bitten about the head and shoulders.

It was easy to guess what had happened. While the women were away the lion had returned and attacked the man who was guarding the body of his brother. A short but terrible fight had taken place. Though badly bitten, the native had repeatedly stabbed the lion, striking with such force that he had sunk the spear, blade and shaft, into the vitals of the man-eater. I had the skin of that lion for a long time in my office. To anybody who did not know its history it was just a bit of tattered hair and hide. To me it was an emblem of a heroic fight by a very gallant man against overwhelming odds.

One of the largest forests in the world, situated between the Ural Mountains and the Okhotsk Sea, in Russia, stands on ice.

## Britain's Biggest Dome.

What is the largest dome in Britain? Most people would plump for St. Paul's; but they would be wrong.

The dome of the Reading room of the British Museum is thirty feet greater in diameter. It contains 60,000 square feet of glass, and weighs 4,200 tons. Beneath it are housed two and a half million books and manuscripts on fifty miles of shelves and in countless presses.

Here is found the largest collection of Bibles in the world. There are 27,000 volumes in Chinese, 12,000 in Hebrew, and 13,000 in other Oriental languages. The largest book in the world, an atlas measuring 5 ft. 10 in. by 3 ft. 2 in., is to be found here, also an encyclopedia of Chinese literature which cost the nation \$7,500. It consists of 5,000 volumes!

## VICTIMS OF ANAEMIA

### Need New, Rich Blood to Restore Health and Strength.

It is an unfortunate fact that nine women out of every ten are victims of bloodlessness in one form or another. The girl in her teens, the wife and mother, the matron of middle age—all know its misery. To be anaemic means that you are breathless after slight exertion. You feel worn out and depressed. You turn against food and often cannot digest what you do eat. Sleep does not refresh you, and when you get up you feel exhausted and unfit for the day's duties. If neglected anaemia may lead to consumption.

You should act promptly. Make good the fault in your blood by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the most reliable blood enricher ever discovered. These pills purify the blood, strengthen weak blood, and they make good blood, and as the condition of your blood improves you will regain proper strength, and enjoy life fully as every girl and woman should do. The case of Mrs. Mary Trainor, Perth, Ont., shows the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind. She says: "I had not been feeling well for some time and had been gradually growing weaker. I found it very hard to do my housework; I had severe headaches and was very pale. I took doctor's medicine for some time, but they did me no good. I was growing weaker and used to faint and take dizzy spells. In this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after a time found they were helping me. I continued their use until I found the troubles that afflicted me had gone and I am once more enjoying good health and strength."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## A Good Story, But Abe Told it Too Well.

"Out in the farming district where I used to live," said the village storekeeper after he had asked him to weigh several pieces of pork from the hog that we had just butchered, "there was a shiftless sort of fellow by the name of Abe Winters. His family always put off butchering until he'd been rowed from all the neighbors. Sometimes he would even get through the winter on borrowed pork, sell his hogs and then be ready to borrow again next fall."

"But one year the indifference of some of his neighbors caused him to butcher a little earlier than usual, and all through the work of scalding and scraping he kept complaining that by the time he had paid off his borrowings for the year there would be little left for himself."

"At last, as they hung the dressed hog up between the poles to cool, the neighbor said, 'Why don't you get up early to-morrow morning, Abe, take your pork in and pretend it was stolen. Then these people you owe pork to will excuse you and feel sorry for you into the bargain.'

"'Oh, but they wouldn't believe me,' said Abe.

"'Yes they would,' replied the neighbor, 'if you'd stick to it.'

"During the night the neighbor, who was in need of meat himself, stole the hog."

"At the first ray of dawn Abe Winters burst into his neighbor's house, saying, 'Some one has stolen my hog!'

"'Good,' remarked the neighbor. 'You did that well. Now the main thing is stick to it.'

"'But, protested Abe, 'some one really has stolen it!'

"'Fine, fine! You say that in a way to convince anyone, but stick to it.' 'I tell you, shouted Abe, 'I'm not fooling! The hog is gone.'

"'Why, Abe, you can do it even better than I thought! No one will doubt you if you insist upon it that way.'

"'But,' yelled Abe, beside himself, 'I went out there to take it in as you told me, and it was gone—clean gone! There wasn't any hog there!'

"That's right, stick to it, stick to it," said the neighbor.

"'And so,' concluded the storekeeper, 'Abe went about telling his true story. He stuck to it all right, but no one believed him, perhaps because he insisted too hard.'

**Money by the Carload.**  
Four railroad carloads of New Polish banknotes arrived in Warsaw recently. The paper for the notes was prepared in England, and they were engraved in France.

The best Tobacco for the pipe

# Ogden's

## CUT PLUG

## Queer Freaks of Father Neptune.

As most people know, the tides are produced by two pairs of waves which travel round the earth daily, the greater pair produced by the pull of the moon, the smaller by the attraction of the sun.

So far, simple enough, and if the earth's surface was all water the tides would be perfectly regular. But no tidal wave can travel very far before it bumps against land, and the results are exceedingly complicated.

For instance, there is a strip of the southern coast of England which has double tides. These occur from Southampton to a little beyond Poole, and it is to this phenomenon that Southampton owes its position as one of Britain's greatest seaports, for at nearly all times there is water to allow of the biggest ships coming in.

At Colombo, in Ceylon, the same thing may be seen—four tides daily instead of two; but the oddest freak of all is at Papeete, one of the Society Islands, in the South Pacific, where high tide occurs always between mid-day and two o'clock.

On British coasts the biggest tides are in the Bristol Channel, where, at the mouth of the Avon, the difference between ordinary high and low tide is 40ft. At Chepstow, a little farther up the Severn, it is 52 ft. This huge tide pouring up an ever-narrowing funnel causes the roaring wave called the Severn Bore.

The biggest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, where the extreme rise and fall differs by 70 ft. Up Stony Creek, at the head of the bay, the tidal wave rushes at 9.61 miles an hour.

The smallest tide so far observed is in Lake Superior. It does not rise more than 1 1/2 in.

## CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

Constipated children can find prompt relief through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers. Concerning them Mrs. Gaspard Dalgie, Deming, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been of great benefit to my little boy, who was suffering from constipation and indigestion. They quickly relieved him and now he is in the best of health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



## BETTER GREEN TEA IMPORTED.

Many think that those who drink Green Tea are more critical judges of quality than those who drink black. Such would seem to be the case, because some years ago great quantities of poor quality Japan and China Green Teas were brought into Canada. The demand for this type of tea soon fell off. Now, however, the much finer quality of India and Ceylon Greens, imported mostly by the Salada Tea Company, has sharply revived the demand by those who enjoy the distinctive flavor of Green Tea.

## Wisdom.

Say to your girl the sands are running, Tell her this of old wisdom and cunning (I am remembering my own days), That not one hour of her bliss be wasted. No kiss ungiven, no joy untasted (I am remembering my own days), Tell your boy 'tis his hour of plenty. Only once is he golden and twenty (I am remembering my own days). Bid him build, since beyond recover Fleet the days of the loved and lover (I am remembering my own days). —Katharine Tynan.

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

There is about 86 per cent. of water in milk.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains.

## Seeing Through the Skin?

We know that blind people are consoled in some measure for the loss of their sight by the greater alertness of their other senses.

But a statement has recently been made that the blind might actually see—not with their eyes, but with the skin of the face, neck, and chest.

Apparently such a gift is common to all, but in the average person the sight-seeing power of the eyes overcomes the waker sight of the other organs. If we all had this power developed, it is stated that it would be possible for us to see in a surrounding circle from various angles of the body through "myriad eyes."

M. Jules Romain, the French scientist, has made this discovery. His book, "Eyeless sight," which has just been translated into English, describes his method and his deductions.

The first essential for the man or woman who wishes to develop this gift is to bring about a complete concentration of all his attention. Considerable time must elapse before the result of this quiet concentration can become apparent. Sittings of about an hour's duration, if persisted in, should eventually enable the patient to perceive light, and then to visualize shapes and sizes of surrounding objects. After that swift progress is assured, and in time M. Romain claims that it is possible to read type almost as rapidly and accurately as one would with the eyes.

## Not Worth Having.

"Timothy dear," remarked Mrs. Smith one evening on her husband's return from business. "I think you waste a terrible lot of money."

"I, darling?" replied the devoted husband. "Why, I have never spent a penny unnecessarily in my life."

"Oh, yes, you have! That encyclopedia you bought on the installment plan last month is no good at all."

"Why, whatever's wrong with it? Inquired Timothy.

"This morning I wanted to find out why swallows migrate in the winter."

"And couldn't you find it in the encyclopedia? Where did you look for it?"

"I looked under 'Why,' and I didn't even find the word there at all!"

## A Necessary Meal.

A schoolmaster had just finished a lesson on "Food," when a little boy put up his hand. On being asked what he wanted, he replied:

"Please, sir, Jones said he knew a baby that was brought up on milk, and it gained ten pounds every day."

"Jones ought not to tell you such rubbish," said the master. Then, addressing Jones, he added:

"Tell me whose baby was brought up on elephant's milk?"

To which Jones hesitatingly replied:

"Please, sir, it was the elephant's baby."

## Sculpture in Concrete.

Sculpture is now done in concrete, the figures being originally molded in clay, and from these forms are taken molds for making casts in the concrete. The "synthetic granite" is composed of the best possible ingredients, finely powdered and carefully mixed. The result is a very hard, nearly white stone of smooth texture, pleasing to the eye.

## Ambitious.

"My hired man gets up at four o'clock every morning without waiting to be called," said Farmer Fumble-gate.

"Great governor! He must want to get to work early!"

"No, he wants to get to loafing early."

## France registered more births than deaths in 1923.

The Old Reliable

# REMEDY

MINARD'S

## "KING OF PAIN"

### LINIMENT

### Strong Nerves

Pure organic phosphate, known to most druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-exhausted, tired-out people must have to regain nerve force and energy. That's why it's guaranteed. Price \$1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 26 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

## Every Man to His Own.

Work is play when it is the work we love. The English novelist, Mr. H. A. Yachell, in his book of memoirs, Fellow Travelers, makes the point in this little story:

I remember a rare old boy in California, a pioneer who had crossed the plains in a prairie schooner. I found him digging post holes under a blazing sun. And he was a rich man.

"Why do you do this?" I asked.

"He looked at me with twinkling eyes. 'Why do you drive tandem?' he demanded."

"'Because it's such fun,' I replied.

"'And that,' he observed solemnly, 'is why I dig post holes.'

## Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Grown in Sweden Perhaps.

The old lady in this colloquy from Punch is not the first to assume a knowledge that she did not have.

"Have you ever tried Swedish massage, Mrs. Brown?" the squire's daughter inquired of the gardener's wife, who suffers with chronic rheumatism.

"I have heard say it is very good for rheumatism, miss," was the reply, "but we don't grow it in these parts."

Boys and girls nowadays are better in health, intelligence, and physical strength than in any previous generation.

## Classified Advertisements

WANTED—CAR OWNERS TO send for our Big Free Catalogue showing 101 bargains in Auto Supplies. It will save you money. Send for it to-day. Canadian Auto Shops, Box 154, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

## MURINE

NIGHT & MORNING

### KEEP YOUR EYES

CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

Cuticura For Skins That Itch And Burn

Bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes but in most cases heals.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Distributor: Cuticura, Montreal, Quebec. Price, Soap 5c, Ointment 15c and 25c, Talcum 5c. Write for our new Shaving Stick.

## YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B.C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."—Mrs. J. McDONALD, 2947 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions.

## DONALD KIRKE GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

### Popular Actor Says Medicine Completely Overcame Stomach Trouble and Nervousness.

That Montreal play-goers are literally packing their Orpheum Theatre at every performance is at once a tribute to the high standard of the entertainment offered and to the finished artistry of the famous Duffy stock players, not the least popular of whom is Donald Kirke.

Mr. Kirke is not only a favorite on the legitimate stage but is a screen player of note, and it is a further tribute to his consummate acting that, even while tortured with stomach trouble, nervousness and other ills, he kept "on with the play" day in and day out until he found relief by taking TANLAC. As he says:

"My stomach had almost failed me and I wonder now how I ever kept up. I ate so little. Nights I would toss and turn for hours in nervousness; piercing sick headaches made me suffer agony, and at times on the stage I was so nervous, weak and trembly that I could hardly remember my lines.

"I would have given a thousand dollars to get the relief Tanlac has given me for less than five dollars. My appetite was never better. I eat everything and have gained 12 pounds. I'm never a bit weak or nervous, never



have a headache, and I feel fine and dandy. I will gladly confirm these facts by phone or letter."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation. Made and Recommended by the Manufacturers of Tanlac.

Four railroad carloads of New Polish banknotes arrived in Warsaw recently. The paper for the notes was prepared in England, and they were engraved in France.

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

**Dr. T. A. Carpenter**  
Physician and Surgeon

MILDMAY  
Graduate of University of Toronto  
1915. One year as Intern at  
the Toronto General Hos-  
pital and six months at  
Hospitals in New  
York City.  
Phone 18.

**Dr. E. J. Weiler**  
Dental Surgeon

Office above Liesemer & Kalbfleisch's  
Hardware Store  
Office Hours: 9 to 6.  
Honor Graduate of Toronto Univer-  
sity. Member of the Royal Col-  
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Modern Equipment Lat-  
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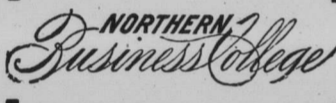
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Late House Surgeon of Winnipeg  
General Hospital. Post Graduate of  
London, Eng., and Chicago. Has  
taken over the general practice of  
Dr. W. M. Brown, Neustadt, Ont.  
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G. D. Fleming, Secretary.

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

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK  
It costs you nothing to let us  
examine your eyes.

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

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Walkerton



prepares young men and young wo-  
men for Business which is now  
Canada's greatest profession. We  
assist graduates to positions and  
they have a practical training which  
enables them to meet with success.  
Students are registered each week.  
Get our free catalogue and learn  
something about our different de-  
partments.

**D. A. McLACHLAN**

Principal

**C. N. R. TIMETABLE**

Southbound ..... 7.16 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 11.20 a.m.  
Southbound ..... 3.19 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 8.51 p.m.

It is never safe to drive a car with  
wheels out of line. If a policeman  
sees them wobble he may look into  
the gas tank.

Some get a rake-off on the bonds  
and the public gets holes in the  
roads. Thus wags the world.

**PRESENTATION TO TEACHER**

Last Friday afternoon, the pupils  
of P.S.S. No. 8, gave their teacher,  
Miss Nellie Doig, a pleasant surprise,  
when they made her the recipient of  
the following address and a valuable  
club bag. Miss Doig has taught in  
that section for the past three years,  
but has now resigned, preparatory to  
training for a nurse at Toronto  
General Hospital:

Dear Miss Doig:  
It is with heavy  
hearts that we are assembled here to-  
day to say "Good-bye," but we feel  
as if we cannot let the occasion pass  
without some recognition of it. Sorry,  
is not the word Miss Doig, as it is  
not nearly strong enough, in fact, no  
word can express our sorrow in los-  
ing you from our midst. You have  
been a fond and faithful teacher dur-  
ing your three years of labor among  
us, and not only that, but your serv-  
ices have been of inestimable value to  
the section. It was through you that  
the hot lunches were introduced, and  
it is due to your enticing efforts that  
the School Fair was such a success.  
You have set a wonderful example  
to each and every one of us by your  
kind actions and cheerful disposition.  
We feel as if we cannot thank you  
enough for all you have done for us,  
and we assure you that you have won  
many a heart in this community.

Please accept this Club Bag, not for  
its value, but just as a remembrance  
of the pupils of Number Nine. The  
warmest wish for your success in the  
new work you have chosen goes with  
you from.  
The Pupils of Number Nine.

**REPORT OF S. S. No. 9, CARRICK**

(Midsummer Examinations)  
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Blanche Kieffer  
86%, Pearl Hamilton 74, Jean S. In-  
glis 72.  
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Vincent Stewart  
75, Allan Inglis 66.  
Jr. III—William Kieffer 83, Eliza-  
beth Inglis 74, Lily Vogan 73, Clay-  
ton Tremble 63.  
Jr. II—Myrtle Dustow 81, Jack  
Radford 75, Margaret Darling 75,  
Grace Inglis 70.  
Sr. I—Elaine Radford 91, Lilia  
Tremble 86, Carl Nickel 69.  
Sr. Pr.—Isabel Darling 82.  
Jr. Pr.—Jean M. Inglis 79.  
N. S. Doig, teacher

**REPORT OF S. S. No. 1, CARRICK**

(Promotion Examination Results)  
Names in Order of Merit  
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—(Pass) Gertrude  
Schnurr, (Recom.) Edna Kuntz.  
Jr. III to Sr. III—(Pass) Clayton  
Schnurr, (Recom.) Leo Kunkel,  
Linus Schaefer.  
Second to Jr. III—(Hon.) Leonard  
Schmidt, Marie Bruder, (Mar-  
cella Berberich, Urban Kuntz,  
equal.) Kathleen Fischer, Alfred  
Bruder, Leola Fischer, (Pass)  
Leonard Berberich, (Recom.)  
George Schaefer, Georgina Fis-  
cher, Willie Schnurr.  
Sr. I to Second—(Hon.) John Fis-  
cher, Oscar Schnurr, Netta Fis-  
cher, Marie Fischer, Rita Fischer  
(Pass) Marie Berberich, (Re-  
com.) Helen Kuntz.  
Jr. I to Sr. I—(Hon.) Melinda Fis-  
cher, Irene Fischer, Herbert We-  
tger, Leo Schnurr, Walter Schn-  
nurr, (Pass) Edward Berberich,  
Clayton Meyer.  
M. A. Uhrich, Teacher

**HOWICK NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Heimbecker, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heimbecker of  
Lakelet spent Saturday afternoon  
Wingham. Mr. Jos. Heimbecker  
went to see his sister, Mrs. J. A. Tay-  
lor who is in the hospital there.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were  
visitors at Wingham. While there  
Mrs. Smith called to see her mother  
who is seriously ill in the hospital  
there. We hope to hear of her re-  
covery.

Our boys around here are making  
arrangements to hold a re-union at  
No. 1 school on July 3rd. We hope  
they enjoy themselves.  
Messrs. Norman Heimbecker and  
John Taylor spent Sunday at Cliff-  
ford. We are pleased to hear that a  
Clifford "Dude" is wearing a broad smile  
as his "Best Beloved" has arrived  
here from Detroit.

**PORT ELGIN TUXIS CAMP**

On July 14th begins the Tuxis  
Camp at Port Elgin. It will be big-  
ger and better than ever. Plan to  
meet your conference friends there  
and spend the best holiday you ever  
had. Rev. Kellerman will again be  
Camp Director and he assures a good  
time. The rates are \$1.00 for regis-  
tration and \$7.00 for one week's  
board. Further particulars and pro-  
grams may be had from G. H. Ross,  
chairman of the Promotion Commit-  
tee, Chesley.

How doth the gentle laundress,  
Search out the weakest joints,  
And always tear the buttons off  
At some strategic point.

We rather admire a druggist. He  
is a solution for everything.  
The Toronto Star reports Hon.  
James Murdock as saying that the  
"trikers could stay out 'until  
freezes over." It is suspected that  
he dash in the Star's report means  
"hell" but why couldn't the Star  
so?

**LOSES LIFE WHILE BATHING**

The community was greatly shock-  
ed and saddened on Wednesday  
evening of last week when it became  
known that David Grant, a student  
taking high school work here had

**Some Extra Special Bargains**

Ladies White Canvas Slippers  
and Oxfords, valued from \$2.40  
to \$3.60. One pair of White  
Silk Hose will be given with ev-  
ery purchase.

Mens White Panama Hats.

A rare bargain at 50c.

Ladies Print House Dresses.  
Regular \$1.50. Special \$1.00.

**VOILES**

Regular from \$1 to 1.50  
Special from 45c to 75c

**GINGHAMS**

Regular 30c. Special 25c

**TEA SPECIALS**

Chase and Sanborn, also Gunpower Tea, regular 75c. Special 70 cts.  
For Saturday Only

**Neilson's  
ICE CREAM**

TAKE A  
BRICK  
HOME



**The Best on the Market**

Have you ever tried Neilson's Ice Cream---there is no  
equal to be had. Take some home and treat  
the family or visit our up-to-date parlour  
and enjoy your favorite dish

Did you ever consider for dessert that Ice Cream is as cheap as fruit  
and is a delicious treat for the family.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Phone  
20

**O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON Mildmay**

**HE WAS INGENIOUS**

The story is told of a moonshiner  
who had a supply of illicit whiskey in  
a milk can. He was informed by  
telephone that officers were on the  
way out to search his premises. He  
did not wish to spill the contents, so  
he carted the can out to the road and  
laced it on the milk stand. The offi-  
cers came, searched the premises,  
found nothing incriminating and  
went away.

**LAKELET**

Talk about showers! We had a  
real shower here last evening.  
It was a spontaneous outburst on  
the part of the people of this com-  
munity to show their esteem and  
respect for one of the most popular  
young women of this community.  
The Globe, Gazette, Record and Ex-  
press of last week contained an-  
nouncement of the engagement and  
marriage during the latter part of  
June, of Gertrude, eldest daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, to Wm.  
J. Giles, of the 12th con. The event  
at the home last evening was attend-  
ed by over 100 young and old being  
present to the proceedings. A good  
program was given consisting of in-  
strumental by Joyce Wright, duet by  
Jack and Janet Sangster, instrumen-  
tal selections by John Heimbecker's  
daughter, Aileen, M. Hubbard, Stan-  
ley and Anson Wolfe, short addresses  
by Reeve Inglis, Deputy Reeve Hub-  
bard and J. Darroch. Jos. P. Wood  
made a very efficient and humorous  
speech. Gertrude Wolfe has always  
been ready to give of her time and  
talent here when required, was popu-  
lar with everyone; one of those sen-  
sible girls we have been writing about.

The ladies who had charge of the  
refreshing used rare judgment, as  
the gifts were numerous, useful and  
well assorted. Ice cream and cake  
were served after the program and  
opening out of the gifts. The re-  
minder of the evening was spent in  
social chat.

**LOSES LIFE WHILE BATHING**

The community was greatly shock-  
ed and saddened on Wednesday  
evening of last week when it became  
known that David Grant, a student  
taking high school work here had

been drowned in the swimming hole  
near Anderson's flax-mill—the old  
woollen mill.

Immediately after school hours  
a number of the continuation class  
boys had gone bathing and among  
them was young Grant, a son of Mr.  
and Mrs. R. A. Grant of the 12th  
Con. Ashfield. He could not swim,  
and while the other lads were swim-  
ming and diving about in the deep  
water he kept the shallow water to-  
wards the flax mill. Just how he got  
under the water is not known, as he  
is not known to have called to the  
other boys nor make any commotion.  
By-and-by the boys noticed that  
while his clothes were still on the  
bank David was nowhere to be seen.  
Some boys went down the river to  
look for him while others peered in-  
to the deep water near where he had  
been last seen. Observing a white  
object at the bottom, Grant MacKen-  
zie and Andrew Thompson plunged  
into the water and succeeded in tak-  
ing out the body of their class-mate.  
Doctors were soon on the ground  
but their efforts at resuscitation  
proved futile, as the boy had been dead  
for half an hour or more.—Lucknow  
Sentinel.

**CASE INTERESTING AT  
GODERICH**

A case of much public interest  
which came before Judge Barron and  
a jury at the recent sessions at God-  
erich was that of Dr. R. Hobbs Tay-  
lor vs. The Dominion Thresher and  
Implement Company, and the New  
Hamburg Sales Agency, of New  
Hamburg, Ont.  
The plaintiff, Dr. R. Hobbs Tay-  
lor, a physician practising at Dash-  
wood, claimed that he had been in-  
duced by fraudulent representations  
of the defendants and their agents  
to purchase seven "units" of stock in  
the Dominion Thresher & Implement  
Co. The New Hamburg Sales Agen-  
cy is a subsidiary or allied concern  
belonging to William J. Bradley, who  
is also president of the Thresher &  
Implement Co. For his stock Taylor  
was to pay \$875. He paid \$350 on ac-  
count and gave two notes, for \$250  
and \$275 respectively, for the bal-  
ance. These notes are still outstand-  
ing and the plaintiff sued for their  
reconciliation and for \$1,000 damages.  
He claimed that it was represented  
to him that the Company was a  
large concern doing a very large  
business and financially strong, that

**ROMAN MEAL**

THE BALANCED COMBINATION OF WHOLE  
WHEAT, WHOLE RYE, FLAXIN AND COMMINTED  
BRAN. A DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS FOOD FOR  
INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION.

TRY A BAG OF THE FAMOUS MILVERTON  
FLOUR, THE BEN HUR, BANNER, JEWEL, GRAHAM  
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, ALSO FIVE  
ROSES FLOUR, LOW GRADE, MIDDINGS, BRAN,  
FERINA, CORN MEAL, ROLLED AND STANDARD  
OAT MEALS.

THE QUALITY OF OUR GROCERIES CANNOT  
BE SURPASSED AND PRICES ARE RIGHT.

GET READY TO COMBAT THE POTATO BUGS  
AND MOTHS BY GETTING A SUPPLY OF SPRAY-  
IDE, ARSENATE OF LEAD AND PARIS GREEN.  
GET A BOTTLE OF FLY-TOX TO KILL ALL THE  
HOUSE FLIES AND MOTHS AROUND YOUR FURS.

**GEO. LAMBERT.**

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36

**THE FARM WOOD LOT**

London Free Press: In regard to  
encouragement of reforestation in  
Western Ontario, of which there ap-  
pears much need, Charles Macfie of-  
fered a constructive suggestion at  
the meeting of the Agricultural In-  
quiry Committee here on Friday. He  
urged that township councils exempt  
from taxation bona fide wooded land  
—a power which, it is understood,  
they already possess, but which few  
make use of. Mr. Macfie cited the  
case of farm owners who take pride  
in preserving their timber, but upon

disposing of their property, through  
advancing years or having no sons to  
carry on, find that one of the first  
acts of the new owner is to cut down  
the trees. While tax exemption of  
fenced-in wood lots works out, in the  
first instance, as a small bonus to  
farmers endowed with timber, the  
more important phase is that it en-  
courages preservation thereof and  
encourages tree planting. Aside  
from the commercial aspect of re-  
forestation there is the matter  
which Mr. Macfie mentioned, of  
maintaining bird population. If preser-  
vation of wooded land restored in some  
degree the old-time number of insecti-  
vorous birds there would undoubtedly  
be far less trouble and expense to  
farmers in combating the ever-in-  
creasing number of pests which at-  
tack fruit and grain. Questions asked  
of the Inquiry Committee at vari-  
ous places indicate that not all farm-  
ers are aware of the fact that a large  
quantity of seedlings, of eight or ten  
varieties, may be obtained from the  
government nurseries at St. Williams  
free of charge for other than orna-  
mental planting.



(Courtesy London Advertiser)

A most unique record is held by the hamlet of Carlsruhe, on the boundary line between the townships of Carrick in Bruce County and Normanby in Grey County, in that there are 15 homes in the hamlet, and residents in the hamlet are 14 old folk

whose average is almost 80. The fifteenth old resident, Mrs. Conrad Hoffarth, aged 95, died a few days ago. All are pioneers of the district and have seen the section develop from the virgin forest to excellent farm lands, and have played an im-

portant part in developing the various phases of a successful community. Pictured above are: Top row, left to right—Peter Girodat, 78; Mrs. Peter Girodat, 82; Leon. Fischer, 79; Mrs. Leonard Fischer, 76; Joseph Hinsberger, 85. Middle row—Peter Hesch,

75; Mrs. Peter Hesch, 71; Peter Zettler, 86; Mrs. Peter Zettler, 73; Lorenz Schelhas, 75. Lower row—Mrs. John Westenhäfer, 84; Mrs. Lois Lobsinger, 86; Mrs. John Kirkstein, 86; Miss Kate Kirschner, 76; Mrs. Conrad Hoffarth, 95, deceased.

**FORMOSA.**

(too late for last week)  
On Monday of this week, Mr. Phil Montag raised the frame work of his new barn which he is erecting on the place where his former barn was destroyed by fire last fall. The new structure is larger than the old barn and is one of the largest barns in this district. There were about one hundred and eighty men taking a hand at the raising and everything went on in good order under the command of the framers, Messrs. A. Hihn and H. Schill.

Last Saturday the funeral of Mrs. Jos. Kraemer took place here. Mrs. Kraemer had attained the age of sixty-nine years. She was born in Waterloo County, Ont., but had been a resident of this district nearly all her life. She is survived by her husband and a grown-up family. Mrs. Kraemer was of a gentle disposition and had many friends and is a loss to this community.

Mr. Anthony Benninger of Hanover spent a couple of days in our village renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Benninger had been a former resident of Formosa and we always welcome him back to his old home.

Mr. Charles Schmidt of West Branch, Mich., is spending some time visiting old friends in this district.

Mr. Frank Schell of Kitchener, Ont., spent Sunday with his father, Mr. A. Schell. He was accompanied by his children.

Miss Nettie Schwartz visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And. Schwartz last Sunday.

On returning home from the Teeswater Horse Races last Thursday, Mr. M. Rettinger found that some party had entered his house during his absence and made a bad mess in the same by spilling different liquids in larger quantities on the floor of the house. Some developments are anticipated in this connection.

The funeral of Mrs. John Bohnert which took place here last Friday was very largely attended. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Miss Matheson who has been on the teachers staff at our school is leaving the end of this week for her home in Arnprior. She is not expected to return here after the holidays as the Sisters are in a position to supply all necessary teachers for our school after the holidays.

Mr. Leo Oberle returned to Kitchener to resume his studies for the matriculation exams.

Mr. Isidore Schnurr returned to Kitchener after spending several months at his home here.

The card party held on Thursday evening at the Parish Hall was well attended and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Alex. Oberle returned from Kitchener after visiting her daughter for a week at her home there.

Quite a number from here attended the Teeswater Races last Thursday afternoon.

Corpus Christi was observed with the usual solemnity last Thursday. Miss Margaret Brick, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital Hamilton, visited at her home here for several days.

Messrs. Gerald, Oscar, Cyril Oberle and pals motored up to Sauble Beach on Sunday.

Friday last was one of the hottest days experienced for several summers; toward noon the thermometer registered "89" in the shade. It was hot as the Dickens.

Mr. Albert Kraemer and wife from Kitchener attended the funeral of the former's mother on Saturday.

Miss Mary Zettel of Chesley spent Sunday at her home here.

The concert, "Aaron Slick", staged by the Hanover young people was indeed a successful entertainment and all praise is due the earnest efforts of the players.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruder of Walkerton were among the Sunday visitors.

Mr. Alex. Oberle and family motored to Kitchener last week.

The alternate rain showers are gladly welcomed by our farmers, and the crops will be greatly benefited thereby.

Mr. Harry Kieffer, Richard Kuntz, and Leonard Oberle are writing several Jun. Matric. subjects at Walkerton this week.

Despite the large number of newspapers put out of business by rising costs, the Inland Printer predicts that at least two hundred more will cease publication within the next two years.

"What is the difference between a henpecked husband and the other kind of husband?" asked the bachelor.

"Well," exclaimed the married man "the henpecked husband gives in to his wife right away, but the other kind of husband doesn't give in until the next day."

**THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH**  
(1924 Model)

He wears a gold watch on his wrist,  
A pearl pin in his tie,  
His links are made of amethyst,  
The finest he could buy.  
There's not a thing the smithy wears  
That doesn't please the eye.

in week out, from morn till  
The village autos come  
And speak are not working  
at the "it".  
struts on the bum.  
Gas, repairs and grease and oil  
He makes a tidy sum.

Under an ad. for gasoline  
The village smithy stands;  
He's agent for the Jinx machine  
And several other brands.  
He hasn't shod a horse for years  
For fear he'd soil his hands.

He has a staff of skillful men  
That number twenty-four,  
Who toil from six a.m. till ten  
And sometimes even more.  
The smithy never does a stroke—  
He thinks that work's a bore.

The children coming home from school  
Look in at the open door  
And laugh to see some city fool  
Set up an awful roar  
When called to pay some whopping  
bill  
The smith has soaked him for.

He goes on Sunday to the kirk,  
His mind quite free from cares  
Because his men are hard at work  
With punctures and repairs;  
And if the weather's fine and warm  
The smith says grateful prayers.  
Onward through life he goes,  
And never once despairing  
So long as his income grows.  
Each night the thought of someone  
done  
Augments his sweet repose.

**WARNING TO GIRLS**

The Acton Free Press says:—  
"Girls who are inclined to accept invitations from strangers or casual acquaintances should take warning from the harrowing experiences of two young ladies one evening recently in another Ontario town. The driver was real nice to the girls until a distance of some miles was made, then he was not so nice. Indeed, his conduct became most offensive. Impudent as the girls had been to be picked up on the street, and allow themselves to be carried where the driver pleased, they were not prepared for what followed. Indignantly they refused the advances made and were told by the salacious motorist they could walk back to town."

"Sally, how did you raise your boys so well?"  
"Sally" tell you, missus, ah raise dem boys with a barrel stave and ah raise 'em frequent."

A boy who started life in grocery store at \$2 a week has given \$5,000,000 to endow a business school at Harvard. Which shows that he must have had a raise in pay from time to time.

Mr. Justice Middleton, according to a news item ordered a piece of cheese that had been brought into a Toronto court room removed. It is seldom that such a strong case is ruled out of court.

**DIES FROM DRINKING MOONSHINE**

From the effects of alcoholic poisoning as the result of drinking moonshine whiskey, Robert Street, a young man of Wiarton, died at his home Saturday afternoon and two others, Porter and Symons by name, of the same town are lying in a serious condition from the same cause. The unfortunate young man was favorably known in Fort Elgin, he having been employed for the summer of 1922 with Mr. Mack McArthur driving the Imperial Oil Company's wagon on here and of late had been in charge of the Company's tanks at Wiarton. By order of Crown Attorney Dixon of Walkerton a post mortem examination of the remains were made on Monday to definitely determine the cause of death, and provincial officials are busy trying to ferret out the source of this death-dealing moonshine. Surely, the price this young man paid for his folly, and the sorrow and loss that has been brought home to his young wife should be a lesson to others who are jeopardizing their lives and the happiness of their loved ones by swilling this moonshine poison into their systems.

**TWO LIARS**

An Irish soldier in an American regiment went to his colonel and asked leave to go home and help his wife with her spring cleaning. "I don't like to refuse you, Murphy," said the commanding officer, "but as a matter of fact, I've just had a letter from your wife saying that you are to help to her with the spring cleaning, and asked me not to give you leave." The man saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped, turned, and remarked: "Colonel, there are two whopping liars in this regiment, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

**WILLIE WON**

A little boy went forth to school  
One day without his chum,  
The teacher said, "Why, you're alone!  
Why doesn't Willie come?"  
"Oh, Willie," sobbed the little boy—  
"There ain't no Willie now."  
"What do you mean?" the teacher asked.  
With puzzled, knitted brow.  
"Please m'am," the little boy replied,  
"We made a bet for fun—  
Which one could lean the farthest out  
Our attic—Willie won."

That training school for immigrants should train them to remain in Canada.

According to a story in a Toronto paper a woman in that city sent \$25 to a United States concern advertising a sure flesh-reducing prescription. She received a number of capsules and after swallowing one made an examination of one of the others and found that it contained a tapeworm.

June brides may be interested in the account of a recent wedding in a small town in Roumania. Ten thousand people appeared as guests and brought presents that filled three large rooms. The ceremonies lasted a week, and the guests consumed thirty-two oxen, two hundred and ten sheep, one hundred and sixty calves, twenty-one hundred geese and three thousand chickens. The bride was the daughter of a famous rabbi.

**FORD SMASHES LIGHT POLE**

Bill Vogt had a wild ride in his Lizzie on Sunday evening and was fortunate in coming through the experience without a scratch, although he will part with a few shekels before he can square things again. About 7:20 Bill was hitting the high spots coming down the station road and failing to make the turn at the biscuit factory, struck the curb. No damage was done here, however, but when he again charged the curb at the Lutheran church, the Ford's rear wheel was smashed to splinters and the tire went spinning into Judge Klein's lawn. Bill lost control of Lizzie and in attempting to follow the tire she came to a sudden stop against an electric light pole. The force of the impact was so great that the pole was broken entirely in two half way up and also at the ground, the crash being so loud that it was heard for blocks. Fortunately there was no one on the sidewalk at the time and how the driver himself escaped injury is a mystery, but, however, the incident will be serious enough for him when he pays the damage done to the Electric Light Co., and for repairs to his Ford although these are extremely light considering the nature of the accident. When a new wheel was placed on her and she was given a crank, Lizzie chuckled merrily down the street as if such happenings were small things in her gay life and she was good for a few more years. As a consequence of the accident Vogt will probably have to answer a charge of reckless driving. —Telescope.

**MAH JONG**

If I could learn to play Mah Jong  
My happiness would be complete;  
No other game, my whole life long  
Has stirred my blood to such a heat  
No other game is worth a song  
To me, if I could play Mah Jong.

If I could learn to play Mah Jong  
I'd go to parties every night,  
And when the gay and happy throng  
I'd play the game till broad day  
light,  
I'm certain this would not be wrong  
Where priests and parsons play  
Mah Jong.

If I could learn to play Mah Jong  
With all the tones and upper ten,  
I'd meet them as they came along,  
And "beard the lion in his den."  
I'd show them all where they belong  
If I could learn to play Mah Jong.

If I could learn to play Mah Jong,  
I wouldn't call a Queen my aunt  
The lodges and the clubs, ere long  
Would seek me as their president,  
I'd teach the old as well as young,  
If I could learn to play Mah Jong.

If I could learn to play Mah Jong  
And play it as it should be played,  
The way they play it in Hong-Kong,  
My fortune surely would be made,  
I'd give up writing rhyme and song,  
And settle down to play Mah Jong.  
—T. A. Calhoun, London

Two St. Mary boys have set an example to some of the other out-of-works about town. Recently they being out of a job and with funds running low decided that anything that brought in a bit of spare change was better than loitering about the streets so they started an auto washing and polishing depot. Now they are being rewarded for their industry.

**Chevrolet Brings Town and Country Close**

IT is no longer necessary for the farmer to remain a recluse—for his children to forego the youthful companionship which they all crave. Neither is it necessary for the town or city dweller to think of the countryside as a delightful place to be visited only at vacation time. The automobile has made communication swift and easy. It has brought friends near each other, though they live miles apart.

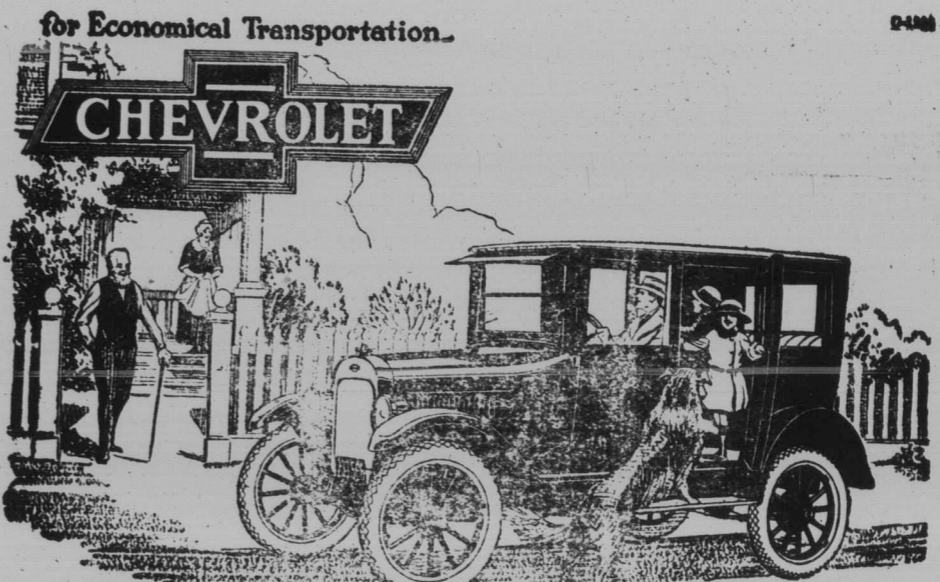
fits of an automobile. For Chevrolet is not only an exceedingly low-priced car, but it is also the most economical car in the world to maintain.

Even though you have not the ready cash with which to purchase at present, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation makes it possible for you to pay for your Chevrolet while you are using and enjoying it.

And Chevrolet has made it possible for almost every Canadian to enjoy the bene-

Investigate Chevrolet and learn how easy it is to own and operate.

Ask us about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan



**J. H. BROWN, Dealer, TEESWATER**  
G. J. Dickison, Salesman, Teeswater

# Unsurpassed

for pure, rich flavor

## "SALADA"

GREEN TEA #470

is superior to the finest Japans, Young Hysons or Gunpowder. Try it today. FREE SAMPLE OF GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



### THE AWKWARD POSE, FOOT TROUBLE.

Nothing detracts so much from one's personal appearance as an awkward or ungainly pose. It is curious, too, that so many girls affect such attitudes deliberately, under the general idea that they are stylish.

Sagging isn't pretty. There's a vast difference in looks between ease and sloppiness, relaxation and slouchiness. To be sure, the woman who sits bolt upright and along toward the edge of her chair, is an uneasy sort of person to be with; she rests neither herself nor you. But there is a happy medium between these two poses—sufficiently relaxed to be graceful, to look comfortable. (The one who sits on her backbones doesn't look comfortable either, so perhaps comfort is the key to the whole situation.)

To those who wish to know how to obtain graceful lines and pretty poses, I would not give the threadbare advice, "Forget yourself; be natural," because naturalness, in too many cases, is only awkwardness. They have grown away from natural grace, though they had it when they were children. Clumsiness became second nature as they grew up—do you know why? Because they lost the perfect control of their muscles, the thing physiologists call "perfect co-ordination." They have to acquire it all over again—and of course it must be artificial for a time. Then gradually gracefulness will become second nature—and that's all there is to it.

But of course, it's not so simple as it sounds. The first thing to do is to watch yourself for awkward positions—ways of sitting humped up, or of standing hunched in bending over your work, or "sagging," to use a more descriptive word. Then you can correct yourself gradually, straightening into a prettiest position as you remember about it, even learning to pose while standing or sitting before a mirror.

To keep the body muscles in good condition, stand at the foot of a bed, place the hands lightly on the footboard or rail and bend until sitting on the heels. Rise and repeat. At first the help of the rail will be necessary, but as the muscles grow more elastic it can be dispensed with and the exercise practiced in the middle of the room.

Begin by rising and bending for five minutes, and gradually increase the time to ten or fifteen minutes daily.

A woman is as old (in appearance) as her muscles allow her to be. Exercise alone will succeed in keeping the muscles in perfect condition, and it is invariably the woman who is inclined to take things too easily who allows herself to grow old in this way.

A foot specialist recently remarked that "No woman is beautiful who has uncomfortable feet." I would say that "No woman or girl can be either graceful or beautiful if her feet are uncomfortable."

If your shoes trouble you, consider the style of shoes you are wearing, for shoes are usually responsible for corns, bunions, and such disfigurements. You may not like the round toe, low-heel shoes, but you must wear them, for a time at least. After awhile, they'll come in style again and then you'll wonder how you ever thought the pointed toes good looking. Select shoes that allow the large toe to lie straight—as it lies when a child is barefoot. When the feet are crowded into shoes having excessively high heels, short ramps and the blunt, French, round toes, they look shorter, but they also look broader, deformed, in fact. Such shoes are responsible for a teetering sort of gait resembling that of the unfortunate foot-bound women of China, to say nothing of more serious complications.

**HIDDEN POCKETS.**  
Good-sized patch pockets on the front of the child's gingham knickers are good carrying places for the "hanky"—not to mention wee land turtles, snail shells, pollywogs, and other treasures. And, best of all, when the dress gets torn, one of these pockets can be ripped off in a jiffy.

### CHOOSE YOUR HUSBAND

by his witless chin a dollar to a natural or-hand address for description of character, vocational aptitude, experience, and marriage and partnership adaptation. The Dollar Character Bureau, Arthur H. J. Payne, 759 Balfour Street, Toronto, Can.

ISSUE No. 26—24

# "When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command, From inside the safest counselings depart."

## CHAPTER XXII—(Cont'd.)

"Because—" Alice went on, fingering one of the exquisitely embroidered shawls, her dreamy gaze wandering out across the palm trees to the sea—"she's bound to be lonely when I'm married."

"There's me," snapped Hugo, his voice shrilly defensive.

"Yes, of course. But after all, you're only her brother and you mightn't care to stay with her for ever."

"Humph!" he exclaimed. "I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that that old windbag, Gaunt, has his eye on her."

Alice laughed merrily.

"But I thought you were a great admirer of Mr. Gaunt's. Don't pretend you're not, Uncle John. You know you simply worship him."

"Do you?" Hugo asked jealously.

"I think he's awfully nice. There's something about him—I can't describe it—makes me feel a little wistful and once I'm sure they were tremendously fond of each other. Mr. Gaunt is in love with her now. I'm sure of it."

"And your mother?"

"She likes him, doesn't she?"

"Hugo looked pained. "So do I. Nothing the matter with Gaunt. Nothing really the matter with him at all. But your mother won't marry him—not she!"

At this point Jean, who was never easy a moment when Hugo and Alice were alone together, intruded upon the speculations as to her future. Had she, herself, been so nearly caught by someone under such intimate discussion, her face would have betrayed her the bland smiles of perfect innocence.

"We're just dividing all the pretty things," Alice said.

"And you're to have a frock made of the two ivory colored shawls," supplemented Hugo, adding coyly: "Little crosspatch!"

"I'm sorry I was cross. Yes, it'll be lovely. I wonder if the dressmaker can run it up in time for your wedding, Alice? I think tea will be ready for a moment, John?"

She took him by the hand and led him away. There were tears in her eyes and her lips twitched nervously.

Oh, why did she need always to be so worried!

"You are kind, Hugo dear," she whispered when they were out of earshot. "But suppose something happens and you don't get that money?"

Now she was worrying all over again, and Hugo refused to speak to her.

All through tea he sat and watched her with moody eyes. Several times he asked her what she was thinking about. He might have told her, and it might so easily be something that she did not want him to say before Alice.

For over two weeks she had been spared the party and the worry of what he might say before Alice.

But Alice was now living in a dream world, and not nearly so attentive to little things as she had been. Alice's world was made of pearls and lace and yards of soft satin, of love letters, of the ring on her finger, and that other ring soon to be added to it, of wedding bells and all things bright and beautiful. And in that world she forgot to be a girl.

"Let me see," he said, looking at Jean's dress. He also wore a big black lace hat for Jean which was wonderfully becoming.

On the surface they were a happy, if somewhat overworked family. Gaunt helped with the rather haphazard housekeeping which went on during this period. That is, he saw that they had enough to eat and he was always bobbing in and out. The farmer of Monte Nero could no longer be called a recluse. His interest in the Villa Charmil did not pass unremarked in the English colony, which would have been glad to see a little more of him had he chosen to be so. Consequently Jean was more bothered with callers than she liked.

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Address communications to Agronomist, 75 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

## TOO MUCH CORN CULTIVATION.

More corn is destroyed by cultivation than by pest, storm or drought. The average corn grower plants his corn and does nothing with it until it is high enough to plow with a cultivator equipped with a big, broad, sharp-pointed blades and fenders to keep the dirt from covering the corn. Then he sets his cultivator to plow as deep as possible and as close to the corn as he can go. If his corn has been checked, he will plow it both ways in this manner. And he will thus cultivate his corn four or five times, never adjusting his cultivator to plow shallow. Generally at the last cultivation his corn will be so high that the cultivator will break much of it down.

Once had a neighbor who thus cultivated his corn at the last cultivation, when his corn was so high that his cultivator broke down a large percentage of it. We were in the midst of a summer drought, and he was making the cultivator's points go as deep as he could make them go, and at the end of the rows when he lifted the points to make the turn they were cluttered with great masses of fine corn roots. Less than thirty minutes after the rows of corn were thus plowed the corn blades began to wither as they do under a midday sun during a summer drought. Before he began to thus cultivate that corn it bore every evidence of producing seventy or more bushels to the acre. It didn't produce thirty bushels to the acre.

My corn, just on the other side of the fence, cultivated in a way to conserve the corn roots and conserve moisture, produced ninety bushels to the acre.

Experiments have proved that plowing corn three inches deep, six inches from the plant, cut the crop six bushels to the acre, and plowing four inches deep cut the yield eighteen bushels to the acre.

The best method of cultivating corn is to cultivate it before planting.

Assuming that you have a good seed bed containing an ample supply of plant food to grow the crop, then this seed bed must be kept free of weeds. The best way to get the good seed bed and free it of weeds is to plow it deep enough and disk and harrow it until the soil is fine and the weeds are killed. And it ought to be disked and harrowed two or more times.

## POULTRY.

As the time for culling approaches it is well to spend a little time and effort in getting together the sort of equipment that will both simplify the actual culling and prevent too serious discomfort for the hens while this necessary work is being accomplished.

It should be recognized clearly that the process of catching and handling the hens tends to check the production of those that are laying. It is important, therefore, that the hens be caught in such a manner as to frighten them as little as possible.

A catching coop or crate which has a hinged or sliding door on top and a sliding door in one end is most convenient for this purpose. The crate should be set outside the house with its open end over the regular hen exit.

The hens are then easily driven into the crate from which they may be taken one at a time for individual inspection.

It is often desirable to know just how many eggs a flock of hens must produce daily in order to pay for the feed that is being consumed. A very simple formula for arriving at this information is to divide the price of feed a hundred pounds by the price of eggs a dozen and multiply the result by three. The figure thus obtained will be the percentage egg yield your hens must show in order to pay for feed under the price conditions stated.

If feed is costing \$2.75 a hundred pounds and eggs are bringing twenty-five cents a dozen, we have (275 ÷ 25) X 3 = 33. This means that the flock must be laying at the rate of 33 per cent., or thirty-three eggs a day for each hundred hens—if of the American or general purpose breeds—in order to pay for their feed. With Leghorns and other light breeds it is more nearly correct to use 2.5 as a multiplier because of the lower feed consumption of these breeds.

Under commercial flock conditions it is commonly estimated that feed cost constitutes 60 per cent. of the total cost of keeping hens for egg production. If we multiply by five instead of by three we can arrive at the approximate production necessary from the flock to pay all costs of egg production.

Write your name each day in gentleness, kindness, patience, courtesy. Good deeds are life's brightest stars. They shine in the daytime as well as in the night.—John Wanamaker.

The optimist is the man who has a good time wherever he goes, because he carries his good time with him.

Having planted good seed, the grower should start with a harrow and weeder as soon as the corn comes through the soil.

If you follow the foregoing method by cultivating your corn crop before planting it, and then running over it with harrow and weeder two or more times after planting, your job of cultivating your corn is more than half done. And then if your subsequent cultivations are done with cultivator points that will not penetrate more than an inch in depth or just deep enough to destroy weeds and make a mulch you have properly cultivated your corn crop.

## THICKENING THIN MEADOWS.

Frequently a new meadow is too thin, or has a patchy stand. A 100-acre farmer near us, who has about half of his farm in hay and who produces in the neighborhood of \$2,000 worth of prime market hay each year, takes great pains in securing a perfect stand of grasses and clovers in his meadows.

His method of thickening a thin first year's stand of timothy is to harvest the young, thin fields a little late. He says that it is not necessary to allow the timothy to become over-ripe for self-seeding, but fully mature. Then, in harvesting, enough new seed will shatter off in the field to reseed the land completely and heavily. At the same time the hay will make good feed with proper handling.

With this farmer's rather large acreage of meadow, a week or more is required to harvest all the hay crop. Some fields must be cut first, and some must wait a week or more. He cuts the fields of thickest stand first, allowing fields of thinner stand to be handled last, when the seed will be ripe and when self-seeding will result.

The method, of course, is both simple and inexpensive.

On this same farm, where red clover is mixed with timothy, the owner allows all of the late summer and fall growth of clover on land of rather thin stand to mature and remain in the field to fall down and reseed the soil. Clover, being a biennial, with timothy will die out after the second year, leaving timothy only. But, by allowing late summer and fall clover to ripen and remain on the land with clover and timothy mixed, perpetual clover in the crop may be secured.

## HORSE.

Poll evil is just what its name indicates—an "evil of the poll," which in horses denotes that part of the head just between the ears.

Starting as a small swelling just back of the ears, the owner thinks it has been caused by a bruise or too tight a halter or bridle. As it resists all treatment and goes from bad to worse, he may lance it himself or summon a veterinarian. A careful examination reveals the true condition, and in poll evil we have one of the most difficult maladies to combat in surgery.

The reason for this is because the puss burrows down under the big cord that controls the movement of the neck. The under part of this cord or ligament now becomes diseased and looks much like a frozen wattle on a chicken. Sometimes a portion of this ligament, several inches in length, is taken out entirely, so that all diseased tissues may be removed and the poll-evil abscess given a chance to heal.

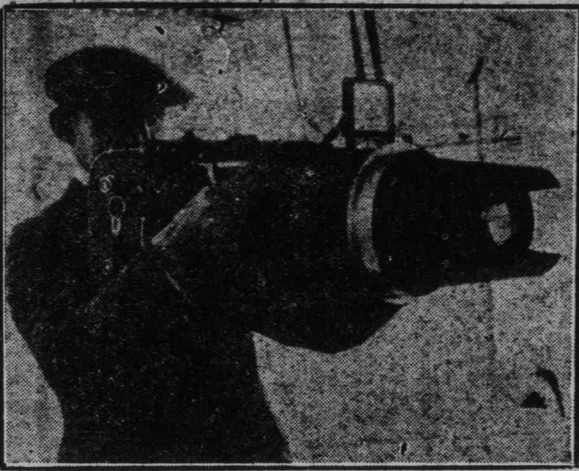
Very peculiar foreign objects may cause poll evil. In one case a horse had been troubled with a sore on his head, just back of the left ear. When the lump was lanced, a small tooth was found to be the exciting cause, and after this was taken out, the abscess rapidly healed.

## Thick Cream and Thin.

Thick cream has less milk serum than thin cream and because of this does not spoil as quickly. This is an advantage to the farmer who can not bring his cream to the creamery very often. Souring of the cream is not objectionable, but when it is soured at random, undesirable odors and over-ripening may occur, resulting in poor quality butter. Thick cream being lighter than thin cream, the express charges are lower, and there is less bulk for the creameryman to handle. Thick cream pasteurizes more efficiently and larger amounts of starter may be used, which aid in controlling the flavor of the butter. For proper churning, the cream should not be less than 30 per cent. butterfat.

## Cold Drinks for Field Hands.

During the extreme hot weather men at work in the fields enjoy a drink of cold water. To meet this requirement I took an earthen gallon jug and fitted two thicknesses of asbestos paper round it, tying securely, then covering with burlap, sewing this on. Fill the jug with cold water, dampen the covering, and you will have cold water a half day.—Mrs. C. M.



This photo shows Capt. A. W. Stevens with the new Fairchild six-mile aerial camera which he will use in photographing the Amazon from the air.

## Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

### The Child's Social Problem—By Sophie Kitchener

In a more or less hushed, expectant, unremitting attitude a group of children were waiting for one of their number, who was at that moment howling his way across the street, to reach his mother "to tell her on them." The occurrence was not a new one. In another moment the boy's mother would hurry out of the house in answer to her son's lusty cries and cross the street to learn what had happened to him.

The children were not afraid of her. There was rather a sense of long-suffering endurance in the way they waited for the scolding and her threats that "they would get into trouble if they did not leave Jimmy alone." They were quite bored, although they did not know the name for the feeling, at the frequency of this same happening. They were conscious, too, that they did not go out of their way to hurt Jimmy. They rather liked him and were really friendly. But it was his inability to play along with them and accept the general give and take of their youthful society that had become annoying; a disagreeable shadow was cast when he joined the group. The shadow was specifically that of his mother, ready at all times to come out to defend and protect him from them. This was, of course, because she could not see that he needed no more protection in his social experiences than the rest of them.

When Jimmy went crying home, they knew in some vague way that

the ethics of their group, their child's society, had been violated. The tattler who, instead of standing up and taking the little hurts they all had to endure, or fighting it out if it reached such a pass, always ran home to his mother, roaring his chagrin at the top of a powerful pair of lungs with no thought of shame, was in a sense an outlaw.

They were too young to realize that it was not entirely Jimmy's fault. His mother had encouraged his natural timidity with her own overweening sense of protection. Furthermore she desired to have her mind at rest through knowing "everything he did." So she had cautioned him to come to her whenever anything went wrong, to tell her when anyone hurt him and, in general, to come running to her with every petty difficulty attendant upon finding his bearings in the social order.

Nor did she realize that Jimmy would have little innate power to defend himself in the increasingly intricate social struggles if she acted as a shield for him throughout his childhood, the determining period of his life.

So, with the circumstances such as they were, all Jimmy could contrive to do was disturb his playmates and acquire for himself a disposition that would be difficult to escape in manhood—and simply because his mother brought no real thought to bear on the working out of his problem as an individual and as a future man.

## THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

### GOOD-BYE TO SPRING.

It was a lovely morning in June; not a cloud in the sky, and only the gentlest of warm breezes stirring the reeds. All the wild things had been up and about since early dawn, hunting, breakfasting, singing and chattering, and seeing to their own domestic affairs. Now there was a hush throughout the land as if all were weary with the strenuous morning's work.

Even spring—that hard-worked fairy, was tired that morning. Her busiest time was over. The year now was fully awake, and everything was growing and flowering and nesting and mating in the full tide of life.

So she came down through the reeds to the river and sat down by the water-lilies where a little furry, round-nosed water-vole was also sitting and enjoying the quiet June sunshine. To the river, too, came the children, chattering down the winding pathway. On hearing them, the vole slipped quietly into the water, but Spring for once was not in a hurry and let them gather round. Boodles climbed into her lap and Topsy sat by her side, while Popsi lay flat on the warm grass and looked up into her radiant face.

"Well, children!" said Spring. "I am glad you found me to-day, for I shall not be here very much longer."  
"Oh!" cried the children in chorus. "You haven't got to go away, have you?"  
"Why, of course!" said Spring, smiling a little. "You can't have me here all the year round!" "Oh dear!" cried Boodles. "I wish we could."

Spring is so much the loveliest time of the year.

"But you love Summer, when she comes, don't you?" said Spring.  
"Why, Boodles!" said Topsy. "Just think of hot days by the sea, when we can paddle and bathe again!"

"I'd rather have Spring, with all the birds making nests," said Popsi. "That reminds me," said Spring. "When you were looking for the dragon the other day, did you hear a willow-wren singing?"

"Yes!" cried Topsy. "We did hear a sweet little warble song."  
"Before you came there was a little water-vole sitting here, and he told me that this morning Mrs. Willow-wren had hatched out four little birds!"

"Oh! Can't we go and look at them?" they cried, all together.  
"Well, I shall have to make you invisible I think, or the little mother might be afraid to come back!"

"We'll be just as quiet as little mice," said Popsi.  
"Come then!" said Spring, and silently she led them through the thick undergrowth.

"I see the nest!" cried Popsi suddenly as they crept on hands and knees through the tangle. "Oh, such a darling little nest! Look! It has a little roof, and a door in the side!"

On the ground, in a tangle of weeds was the little domed nest of the warbler. It was made of dry grass and roots, and lined with hair and feathers.

"Where are the babies?" asked Boodles.  
"They must be asleep!"

"Now," said Spring, "I will make you all invisible, and you must lie very quiet, and then perhaps we shall see the little birds being fed."  
Spring touched them, and the children became one with reeds and bushes and splatter of sunlight. In the



H.M. King George and the King of Italy are here shown leaving Victoria Station for Buckingham Palace during the Italian monarch's visit to London.

## The Beauty of Simple Walls

BY ETHEL CARPENTER.

Every woman wants her home to be pretty, and if she has striven to make it so she takes more pride in its beauty than she does in the perfection of its cleanliness, and that is saying a great deal. It gives any woman keen delight to know that her home is lovely, that it is in style, that it is the prettiest one in the countryside; in other words, that she sets the style in these matters instead of following it.

And any woman, no matter how busy she is, could steal a few moments here and there to plan and to accomplish decorative improvements in her home, if she felt sure she knew what honestly would improve it.

So it is because I know from experience the thing that will work the greatest miracle in any home that I say without hesitation that your walls should receive first consideration. To illustrate the absolute necessity of proper walls, I must tell you about some wall of mine in a little house fifty miles from any big city. When the house first became mine its downstairs rooms were papered in "parlor paper" of the most discouraging sort. It was of gilt and brown and ecru, in garish stripes and large round motifs, and, seen in combination with woodwork of seemingly unfriendly gray, the effect was melancholy and depressing indeed.

A WHITEWASH MIRACLE.  
I felt many moments of discouragement about this house in the month between taking it and moving in, though I had ordered the paper removed from the wall and whitewash applied instead as a temporary measure.

The day of moving in stands out in my memory. I opened the door into the living room, which gave directly on the road, with the impression strong upon me of the old brown-and-grayness of my last visit—and I stood confronted by a miracle.

The walls were the simple and beautiful white that creamy whitewash gives to things. The woodwork was the same gray it had been, but in combination with the new white walls it had taken on a mysteriously decorative quality, so that the room achieved the effect of space, dignity and a beautiful simplicity. The house had become decoratively new and lovely on account of the new treatment of its walls alone.

I want to tell you just what kind of walls accomplish the greatest beauty for the farmhouse and accomplish it at no great expense.

The simplest treatment, and one that is very beautiful, is water tint. This is applied to plaster, either rough or smooth, and results in a lovely velvety surface somewhat resembling whitewash, but much more smooth and fine. It is suited to any room and to nearly any house.

It creates an artistic effect wherever it is used, if the proper color that is selected, and if no border trimming or stenciling is employed.

The colors which may be advised are cream, pale putty-tan, pearl gray, dove gray, pewter gray, honeysuckle yellow—which may be lightened with white—and white. It is best to avoid any really definite color in most wall treatments, though a tint may lean more toward a certain desired color by adding a little of this color to a pale and neutral tint.

Water tint may be applied to walls by the veriest amateur, the material costing two or three dollars a room. Walls tinted in this manner may not be cleaned, but they usually stay for a two to four years, depending upon the use they receive, and when they do get shabby it is a simple and inexpensive matter to do them over. Another wall finish that recommends itself is a covering that comes ready to hang, painted in oil on cloth, and which may be applied to any flat surface. A flat finish in a plain tint is to be advised in this material. The fabric wears well, does not fade, peel or crack, and may be cleaned with a damp cloth.

When plastered walls are in good condition and warrant the expense, stillness a little song was heard. It began with a long high note, tripped down and down, and died away, softly, sweetly, into the air.

At once from the other side came another note—a sharp call, and out of the nest-door popped four little heads with big bobbly eyes and wide-open mouths. The lovely song of the father bird had only soothed them to sleep, but when mother called like that—then there was something worth waking up for. Out came the little heads, and in a flash the mother was there with a caterpillar in her beak, and away the mother-bird flew, while into the throat of the nearest it went, the four heads vanished into the darkness of the nest.

"Peep!" Again came the call; again the heads appeared. This time No. 2 swallowed the titbit, and all was quiet as before. For an hour the children lay and watched. Sometimes the mother would come with grubs or flies, and sometimes the father, until at last all were satisfied. Then the willow-wren sat again on the bough, and went on with his own little plaintive song.

At last the children could keep still no longer. They jumped up and looked round for the fairy Spring.

Nowhere was she to be seen! Out of the glitter at noon, ringing

flat oil paint may be applied directly on the surface. Though costing more at first, this finish wears well and justifies itself in the end.

When a wall is of wood, no matter how rough or unsightly, it may be painted in one of the oil colors advised for any interior wall. Or it may be covered with wall board, which may be painted or papered.

Wall paper always makes a delightful wall finish. Usually a plain or a two-toned paper is the wisest choice, and one of these papers is what I should select myself in furnishing most farmhouses.

EFFECTIVE WALL PAPERS.  
But occasionally just the right figured paper may be used. This should be selected for its quaintness and should show a pattern similar to those used in English chintzes or the paler calico designs. Foliage papers of the smaller and less elaborate designs may be used and these should be very pale and of a neutral gray or putty color, without spottiness.

In choosing any sort of figured paper, as large a sample as possible should be fastened to the wall for testing purposes, since many designs are hard on the eyes when actually covering the whole wall.

But unless professionally guided, very few of us are able to choose a desirable figured paper. And so, since the plainer ones are in really better taste and allow more leeway in the rest of the room furnishings, I should advise the use of one of these smart plain papers.

As I have said, the plain papers may be understood to include the soft tones and the two tones. In these latter may also be included the pale neutral papers showing black cross-bars, stripes and dots. These are very effective and result in a practically one-toned wall.

The tones to choose in wall paper are ivory, tan, cream, putty or any pleasant pale gray. The paper should show a flat, unglistering surface, and when another tone is used it should be velvety in texture rather than metallic. In the self tones, select stripes, dots, crossbars or small vine effects. Some unglistering ceiling papers in powder design make admirable wall covering at low expense. As a rule, unless the ceiling plaster is very uneven, a plain flat-finish paper a trifle paler than that used on the wall is the best choice. But do not be overly troubled about uneven plaster. This is the day of hand-made things. Do not try to make your farmhouse too sophisticated and ready-made looking.

In selecting a wall tone, whether it is to be paper, tint or paint, it is a good plan to decide on one pale enough so that it is possible to do the ceiling in this tone too. If a tan or a deeper gray is selected, the ceiling should be done in a tone a few tints lighter. Do not run borders of any description on your walls. If it is necessary to have some finish at the ceiling turn, use the plainest sort of picture molding and paint it to match the walls or the woodwork.

TREATING THE WOODWORK.  
The woodwork should be considered a part of the wall treatment, and since all walls should be made to take their place as effective backgrounds, the woodwork should be pale and neutral and lighter than the walls, or exactly the same tone as the walls—with one exception; and that is when the woodwork is made to count decoratively by painting it a color contrasting with the walls which are either neutrally plain or unobtrusively figured.

Colors that may be advised for such painting of the room woodwork are apple green, olive green, peacock blue, gray and a very dull soft yellow. One of the most attractive farmhouse interiors I have ever seen depended largely on its woodwork of olive green for its charm. There was a great deal of this woodwork in the living room—cupboards, shelves, latched doors, fireplace surroundings, and in combination with the walls of ivory, the woodwork did much toward furnishing the room.

When plastered walls are in good condition and warrant the expense, down a ray of sunshine, there came a clear silvery voice:

"Good-bye, children, good-bye! My work is done for this year; when the roses come out, then Summer comes in. . . Good-bye . . . Good-bye . . ."  
—Olive Hocken in "The Pageant of Nature."

## Warm-Weather Shipping.

This is the season when greatest care should be given the loading and shipping of all kinds of livestock but more especially hogs. A sudden rise in temperature, increased humidity, too much bedding, overloading, a stock car sidetracked where all breeze is cut off by other cars, buildings or sheds may easily mark up sudden losses by death of excessive shrinkage.

All livestock should be kept as quietly as possible before loading. Undue and unnecessary assorting, noise and disturbance should be avoided. Excessive manure should be removed from cars before fresh bedding is put in. Cars to be loaded with hogs should have no bedding other than sand which should be well wetted. Load comfortably full without overloading, yet too light loading occasions festering which in turn causes increased shrinkage.

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**Liesemer & Kalbfleisch**

CARRICK COUNCIL.	
Mildmay, June 30	
Carrick Council met this 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 accounts were referred to the Finance Committee and recommended to be paid.	
John P. Haezle, 74 loads grav	11 10
Dr Robertson, legal advice	2 03
Dr McCue, examining L. Spitzig re H. of R.	2 00
John Wilton, gravel	14 25
Norman Schumacher, gravel	4 95
Formosa El. Light Co., street lights, 3 months	28 78
J. A. Johnston, 1/2 yr sal clerk	155 00
H. Keelan, 1/2 yr sal Treasurer	40 00
I. Mawhinney, gravel	9 00
Wm Kupferschmidt, gravel	14 30
Geo. Fischer, gravel	24 60
Fred Harper, gravel	18 30
Jos. Seifried, gravel	23 70
Anth Strass, gravel and damage to crop	14 30
Jos Greb, 52 hrs wrk overtime	13 00
Edward Hill, gravel	9 45
Fred Liesemer, gravel	22 50
Solomon Helwig, rep. for grad and 2 days man and team	10 75
C. Waack, gravel	6 15
Mrs. C. Klein, gravel	22 50
Ernest Pletsch, running grades	39 30
A. Rehkopf, gravel	18 00
Jno. Duffy, extra work in Div.	14 00
Mrs. X. Oberle, gravel	24 00
G G Pletsch, 12 hrs team grad	6 00
John Niesen, gravel	16 35

You can lead some men to golf, but it's hard to get them to play it. Lodges get along very well without women, but the churches wouldn't last a week without them.

The foot and mouth disease has cost Britain 15 millions. Some of our would-be politicians have cost Canada more than that with the last named disease alone.

**MILDWAY SEPARATE SCHOOL.**

(Promotion Examination Results).  
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Lucy Benninger, Helen Schmidt, Lenora Devlin, Leo Missere, Beatrice M. Weiler, Margaret MacDonald, Beatrice Weiler, Lizzie May Scheffer, William Zimmer, Dorothy Walter, Francis Bergman, Arthur Herrgott.

Sr. III to Jr. IV—Evelyn Scheffer, Gertrude Devlin, Kathleen Lenahan, Genevieve Sauer, Godfrey Schuett, Beatrice Herrgott, Theodore Hesch, Albert Goetz, James Huber, Gerard Fedy, Loretta Dietrich, Alexander Herrgott, Amelia Lobsinger, Apollonia Frank, Leonard Kunkel, Bessie Schumacher, Estel Bergman, Francis Fedy.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Gertrude Wissler, Helen Missere, Hubert Schmidt, Harvey Weiler, Leo Weber, Alfred Diemert, Irene Hoffarth, Mathilda Palm, Bertha Dietrich, Edward Dietrich, Helene Herrgott, Anna Lobsinger, Alfred Scheffer.

Sr. II to Jr. III—Amelia Dietrich, Albert Scheffer, Hilda MacDonald, Arthur Sauer, Jerome Bergman, John Lenahan, Gerald Benninger, Loretta Buhlman, Stephen Missere.

Jr. II to Sr. II—Francis Schmaltz, Leonard Hesch, Norman Herrgott, Antonette Missere, Francis Diemert, Cyril Fedy, Leonard Arnold, Tony Hoffarth.

Sr. I to Jr. II—Agnes Bross, Magdalene Missere, Roy Weiler, Magdalene Buhlman, Mary Diemert, Charlene Diemert, Dorothy Weiler, Elden Arnold.

Jr. I to Sr. I—Margaret Weiler, Mary Weishar, Evelyn Scheffer, Patricia Sauer, Tony Buhlman, Florence Bergman, Clayton Hoffarth, Cyril Hesch, Aldon Walter, Russel Devlin, Elden Lobsinger, Alphonse Steffler, Oscar Huber, Florence Missere, Florian Weiler.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT.**

Promotion Examinations  
The following is a report of the Promotional Examinations from Sr. III to Jr. IV, Mildway Public School. The names are arranged in order of merit.

Jr. III to Jr. IV—(Honours) Celeste Helwig, Claude Kalbfleisch, Stella Filsinger, (Pass)—Stanley Lewis, Permlida Wenzel, Vera Duffy, Lydia Finegan.

H. Ballagh, (Principal)  
Room II  
Sr. III to Sr. III—(Honours) Roy Fink 80%, Margaret Filsinger 77, Bruce Kalbfleisch 75, (Pass) Wilfred Domm 74, Gertie Harrison 72.  
Second to Jr. III—(Pass) Emma Wenzel 72, Emma Schmidt, 70, Edward Schwalm 67.

First to Jr. II—(Honours) Alice Liesemer 78, Ethel Filsinger 76, Edith Sovereign 75, (Pass) Ezra Wenzel 72, Thomas Finegan 69.

Sr. Primer to Jr. I—(Honours) Russel Schwalm 82, Elviretta Wickie 80, Lloyd Liesemer 80, Eileen Losch 77, (Pass) Edgar Lewis 74, Wesley Widmeyer 72, Norman Klein 63.

Nora Kennedy (Teacher)

**REPORT OF S. S. NO. 7, CARRICK.**

(Promotion Examination Results)  
The following are the percentages obtained by the pupils on all examinations.

73%—Honours 69%—Pass.  
Sr. IV to Sr. IV—Marjory Perschbacher 80, Emma Dahms 74.

Sr. III to Jr. IV—Otto Dahms 75, Miranda Perschbacher 74%, Beatrice Harper 68, Marie Hohnstein 62, Edward Kutz 61, Leonard Hohnstein 60.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Lloyd Harper 80, Nicholas Hohnstein 76, Wellington Dahms 75, Eileen Taylor 68.

Sr. II to Jr. III—Melinda Dahms 81, Myrtle Perschbacher 77, Rudolph Kutz 63, (recommended in Spelling)

Sr. I to Jr. II—Lorena Dahms 370, Walter Barth 330, Emma Hohnstein 321.

Sr. Primer to Jr. I—Milton Dahms, Nelson Kutz.

Sr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Harvey Reddon.

Loirine Lippert, (teacher)

**DEEMERTON SEPARATE SCHOOL.**

(Promotion Examination)

Form, Jr. to Sr.—Alberta Goetz, Anthony Niesen, Florence Stroeder.

Sr. IV to Sr. IV—Marie Goetz.

Sr. III to Jr. IV—Florence Kunneman, Clarence Huber, Monica Huber, Lucy Huber, Loretta Meyer, Eugenia Kunneman, Susanna Stroeder, John Ernewein, Annie Niesen, Gertrude Meyer, Caccia Niesen.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Nathalia Goetz, Theresa Stroeder, Allan Rehkopf, Cletus Kunneman, Mary Kocher, Alchense Niesen, Cletus Wagner.

Sr. II to Jr. III—Viola Schneider, Cletus Huber, Mary Fortney, Sylvester Fortney, Annette Niesen, Eugene Huber.

Jr. II to Sr. II—Luella Schneider, Erwin Kunneman, Joseph Stroeder.

Part II—Wilfrid Niesen, Wendelin Niesen.

Part I—Justina Huber, John Huber, Agnes Fortney, Andrew Fortney.

Primer Class—Vera Kunneman, Geo. Huber, Catharine Wagner, Oscar Schneider, Albert Niesen, Eldon Kunkel, Clemens Fortney, Marie Niesen, Gertrude Kupferschmidt.

**Helwig's Weekly Store News...**

**WEEKLY HALF HOLIDAY**

Our Store Will Be Closed Every Thursday Noon at 12.30 o'clock



**NEMO CORSETS**

No. 530 "The New Model"

SOMETHING NEW IN CORSET DESIGN IS EMBODIED IN THE NEW NEMO DIAPHRAGM CONTROLLING CORSET NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT.

EXCESS FLESH, INSTEAD OF BEING CROWDED OVER THE TOP, IS ALLOWED TO DROP DOWN INSIDE THE CORSET TOP, ENSURING A SMOOTH WAIST LINE EFFECT.

MADE OF DURABLE PINK CONTIL IN SIZES 24 to 36.

Price - - - - \$5.00

**MENS' STRAW SAILORS**

MEN'S NEW STRAW SAILORS IN FINE AND ROUGH BRAIDS, COME IN WHITE AND TAN STRAWS. THE WHITE STRAW STYLES COME WITH BLACK BANDS, AND THE TAN STRAWS COME IN PLAIN BROWN, ALSO FANCY COLORED BANDED.



Prices \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50

**Fancy Ribbon 48c per yard**

Wide Fancy Ribbons, also plain shades, silk and soft satins. Values 75c up to \$1.25 at 48c

**Ladies Blouses**

New Blouses in Black, Sand and Chinese Yellow at \$5.00

**HELWIG BROS.**

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

**THE PEOPLE'S STORE.**

Boys Khaki Shirts, sizes 7 to 15 years.

New Sailor Straws. Newest American styles. Price \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Boys Khaki Pants, first longs. Sizes 7 to 15 years

Big Specials on Mens and Boys Ready-Made Clothing

Overalls. Leather Label Brand. In Black and Blue Striped

Linoleum Ends Special Prices to clear out same.

FEED---Bran, Shorts, Screenings and Chop.  
FLOUR---Prairie Pride and Thorobred..

Highest Prices Paid for Cream, Butter, Eggs, Etc.

**WEILER BROS.**