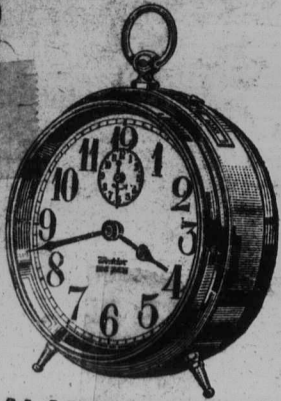


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22 MAY 1928 L



**ALARM CLOCKS**

FOR A NIGHT OF SOUND SLEEP AND AN ON TIME CALL.

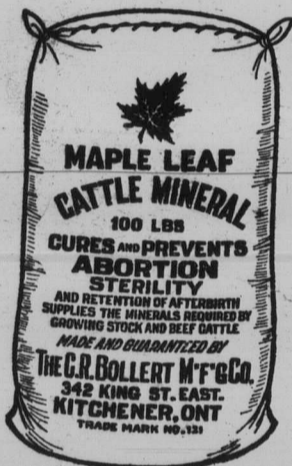
One disturbing thought can wreck a night's rest. We know of no more disturbing worry than awaking on time when it is important to do so.

Alarm Clocks are trained to take this worry off your mind by calling you on the dot at whatever time you set.

From \$1.75 to \$5.50

**C. E. WENDT**

Jeweler



**J. P. PHELAN**

Sole Agent for Mildmay

Ford Touring Car for Sale.  
Ford touring car, 1923 model, run 1000 miles. Spare tire, electric lights, starter. Apply to Jos. M. Schill, lot 4, Con. 10, Carrick.

Auction Sale.  
Auction sale of Village Property in Deemerton and Household Effects belonging to the estate of the late Peter Schneider, will be held on Thursday afternoon of next week, May 22nd, at 1.30 sharp. John Strauss, auctioneer.

**SIMMONS BED UNITS**  
*Built for Sleep*



**Extra-Value Repl**

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SO R SLEEP EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN OFFERED. WOOD FINISH BED WITH LARGE RAILS, LESS TUBING, A GENUINE SIMMONS MATTRESS AND A FELT MATTRESS MADE OF PURE WOOL. CALL IN AND GET OUR SPECIALS.

**J. F. SCHILL**

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After every meal.

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a-t-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.



Sealed in its Purity Package



The lion has little endurance, its legs being remarkably weak. It can run faster than a man and keep pace with a speedy horse, but only for a short time.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

It is better, from the health point of view, to be on the stout side than on the thin, up to the age of sixty," said a well known doctor recently.

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### Study Chiropractic

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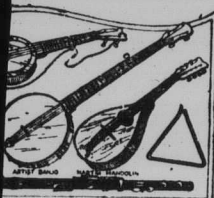


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# RED ROSE

For particular people  
**COFFEE**  
Roasted and packed same day in airtight cans



Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

## SUMMER SPRAYING AND DUSTING

It is rank foolishness to plant potatoes unless you are prepared to spray them. The potato disease is a fungus, the minute spores of which float about in the atmosphere during the late spring and summer. These spores alight wherever they can, but whether or not they happen to rest on the potato foliage they can develop only under particular conditions of warmth and moisture each being an essential factor.

The potato plant is the congenial host of these spores, and when they reach the leaves or stems they lie inert until the required conditions prevail, when they immediately develop slender threads which enter the tissues of leaf and stem, and as soon as this happens the fungus has installed itself in a fortified position.

What is necessary is that before the spores have an opportunity to secure themselves, the whole surface of leaf and stem should be covered with a chemical film against which the fungus cannot battle. Therefore, in order to make sure of success, the potato plants must be sprayed several times throughout the season.

In addition to disease there are a number of insects ready to prey upon the potato unless they are held in check. These insects are all of the chewing or eating kind, and we can fight both disease and insects by using a combination mixture, such as lead arsenate and Bordeaux. Spraying first when the plants are six inches high, and continuing at regular intervals of two weeks, we can check disease, also potato bugs and flea beetles.

The commercial grower prepares his own Bordeaux-arsenate mixture at home, but where only a limited quantity is necessary for the home gardener, there are reliable pastes on the market.

## SAFEGUARDING THE ONION CROP.

On some soils and in certain seasons the onion crop may come through safely, but on the other hand the plants are liable to be attacked by the onion fly, or if they escape that scourge, a visit from thrip is always to be feared.

To prevent the fly from damaging the crop, mix one cupful of kerosene in a pail of sand and strew it along the young plants, or spray with kerosene emulsion.

The emulsion is prepared by mixing three pints of kerosene and half a pound of soft soap—or whale-oil soap—with one gallon of boiling water, mixing thoroughly by churning with a hand pump, and adding seven gallons of warm water when the onions are young, and six gallons when they are forming bulbs.

The spray should be applied in the form of a dense mist, repeating at intervals of two or three days, and always after heavy rains.

Another method is to dust the plants with lime and flowers of sulphur, mixing one part of the latter in six parts of lime.

Onion thrip may be present among the plants for some time before its presence is discovered. The thrip is such a small microscopic rascal; but in spite of lack of size it can ruin the crop if not checked. The spray used may be either kerosene emulsion or nicotine. Once a week is not too often to spray.

Tomatoes are subject to certain diseases such as blight, represented by the sudden wilting of the plants. Any plant affected in this manner should be dug up and burned. Bordeaux mixture will help to keep the disease in check. Fruit rot as it appears on the blossom end of the tomato fruit is a bacterial disease; sometimes all the fruit on the plant will be affected. To prevent the above and other troubles, it is advisable to spray the plants with Bordeaux just after they are planted, and two more applications thereafter at intervals of ten days.

## A DOUBLE-BARRELED WEAPON.

Cucumbers and melons are subject to the wilt disease. Troubled quite extensively at one time with the wilt disease, we now have practically eliminated the disease by regular spraying with Bordeaux. Start with a Bordeaux-arsenate spray as soon as the vines begin to run, repeating at regular ten-day intervals, and it will take care of both insect pests and disease.

Aphis are to be feared when they find lodgment on the melon vines, for as they work on the underside of the leaves they are difficult to get after.

## POULTRY.

We all agree that green feed for the layers is essential in winter, but I'm afraid we quite forgot it is equally necessary in summer. And there comes a time in late summer when vegetation is not so green and plentiful.

Maintaining a crop of green feed all during the summer and early fall not only aids the birds by furnishing them with a constant supply to eat, but it helps to keep from contamination the ground upon which the chickens are running.

Where birds are allowed the run of the farm this problem is not so keen as where they are confined. The birds will get a sufficient supply all summer where there is some damp portion of the farm. There comes a time, however, when the growth becomes woody and not available. This is where the following suggestions for a permanent supply of green feed will fit in.

If possible, some permanent sod should be provided. Alfalfa or clover, especially the former, is desirable. Where it is not possible to maintain such a permanent sod other arrangements may be made. Green feed may be provided by putting in a succession of crops.

To allow the birds to run outside and at the same time provide green feed it is necessary to have a double yarding system. Under such a system one yard is growing a green crop while the birds are feeding in the other; when the green crop is entirely consumed the other should be ready to take its place, and so on.

The following rotation may be used in sections where, in general, the growing season is not very long.

Yard A—April 1, oats and peas; June 1, birds feeding; Aug. 1, soy beans; Oct. 1, birds feeding.

Yard B—April 1, birds feeding on fall-planted crop; June 1, buckwheat; Aug. 1, birds feeding; Oct. 1, wheat and rye.

These dates may vary two weeks either way, depending upon weather conditions and climate, and the crops may vary with the locality. The main idea is to get something in that will make a fair growth and will supply green feed for the hens. The crops need only be three or four inches high—just so the birds can get some green feed.

Another purpose that green feed serves is the supplying of vitamins, necessary alike to old birds and young.

The question of green feed in the summer time brings up another, namely, the cultivation of the land to rid it of worms.

Whenever these pests pop up it is a good plan to keep the birds confined to the houses, closing them up according to the recommended methods and removing and burning the litter at frequent intervals, at the same time plowing up the land on which the birds are to run later and liming it at the rate of two tons of lime to the acre. The longer the birds can be kept off the land, the better, but in the meantime a crop of some sort can be grown on it.

If green feed can be supplied all during the summer to keep the birds in shape and if plowing and liming can be done occasionally to keep the land in shape, good results ought to follow.

Remember this about growing green crops. They keep the birds in good health; they help to maintain egg production; they supply vitamins; they maintain proper sanitary conditions by keeping the soil from being contaminated.

"A few more flowers strewn on the pathway of life  
And fewer on graves at the end of the stride."

When a man feels the reprehension of a friend seconded in his own heart, he is easily heated into resentment.

## Handy Built-In Ironing-Board

BY WALTER ANDREWS.

"Every time I want to iron," said my wife one day, "I have to dig the ironing-board out of the closet, put one end on the sink and the other on a chair-back, and then get the electric iron from a drawer that sticks when I try to open it. Next I get a chair, balance myself on it, reach up to the electric-light bulb, unscrew it, screw up the chair away. After the ironing is done I have to go through the same unhandy performance in reverse order. Isn't there some way to make things more convenient?"

I put down my newspaper and tried to fix my mind on the tragedy, for such it evidently was—to her. And tragedies in the home give a fellow an uncomfortable feeling that prevents a calm enjoyment of the daily news. Besides, I like to see the little wife happy and singing.

"I'll think it over," I remarked hopefully. Whereupon she looked so comforted that I was intrigued into adding: "And I'll fix things handier for you."

But the more I thought of it the more hopeless I felt. What did I, a mere man, know about the innermost ethics of well-behaved ironing-boards? All of a sudden I remembered a bungalow owned by one of my friends who was always bragging about his wonderful built-in conveniences. Perhaps he might give me a hint. So I dropped over to his house one night,

## Pruning the Orchard.

Dealing mainly with the renovation of neglected orchards, the Dominion Horticulturist, in Bulletin No. 79, gives a few general principles that apply to the younger and more vigorous orchards. In pruning, the operator must bear in mind that each tree is in itself a proposition, and that each variety has some general characteristics which must be considered.

To prune the King in the same manner as one would prune the Wagener is court disaster. Pruning wood growth heavily in the spring would induce such a heavy wood growth that matters would be worse than before, while in the case of the Wagener, not being such a vigorous grower, rather heavy pruning in the spring might be advantageous. To a certain extent it is true that in pruning it is desirable to cut out all branches that grow in towards the centre and also all branches that interfere with each other, but if this principle were rigorously followed in the case of the King, there would be little left to bear fruit. The whole matter is a case of judgment and personal experience. It is quite possible to over-prune, and it is a good idea to prune no more than you have to. The orchard having once been put in good shape, the removal annually of dead wood and diseased wood, with now and then a healthy branch that is inclined to the obdurate, will suffice. The bulletin quoted is available on application to the Publications Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Potato Inspection and Certification.

Arrangements have been made for the continuation of potato inspection and certification during the coming season, and forms of application have already been forwarded to all potato growers whose fields were inspected last year. These forms are returnable up to July 1st, so that there is still ample time for any other growers who may desire to submit their fields for inspection to write for a form and secure any particulars they may desire in respect to the work. Letters (postage free) should be addressed to the Dominion Botanist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who will see that every attention is paid to requests for forms and additional information. He will arrange for the carrying out of inspections at the appropriate time during the season.

Two field inspections will as usual be made, the first as near as possible to the blossoming period, and the second one three to four weeks later.

The standard for the field inspection will be the same as that applied last year, and any fields, as the result of the two inspections, found to measure up to this standard, will be considered eligible for certification, subject to an inspection of the tubers after harvest and the grading out of any which may appear undesirable for seed purposes.

The connecting-rod bearing had burned out and a new one was installed. This burned out almost immediately and though the crank shaft appeared all right a careful examination was made. The shaft was one of the well drilled kind through which the oil is fed under pressure to the bearings by a pump. The hole leading to the bearing causing the trouble was tested by forcing oil under pressure through it. It was found to be clogged with metal from the burned-out bearings. Careful cleaning of this oil hole put a stop to further trouble.

Therefore, in replacing burned-out bearings it is a good plan first to test the oil holes by at least forcing air through them, as it is an easy matter for the melted metal to run in and clog them, causing further trouble.

## Watch for Clogged Oil Holes.

The connecting-rod bearing had burned out and a new one was installed. This burned out almost immediately and though the crank shaft appeared all right a careful examination was made. The shaft was one of the well drilled kind through which the oil is fed under pressure to the bearings by a pump. The hole leading to the bearing causing the trouble was tested by forcing oil under pressure through it. It was found to be clogged with metal from the burned-out bearings. Careful cleaning of this oil hole put a stop to further trouble. Therefore, in replacing burned-out bearings it is a good plan first to test the oil holes by at least forcing air through them, as it is an easy matter for the melted metal to run in and clog them, causing further trouble.



## Mother's prescription

JOHNNY is taking a prescription. His careful mother—the family health doctor—ordered it. Her daily ounce of prevention—Lifebuoy Soap—works wonders in combating disease.

Every day your children touch dirty objects and cover themselves with germ-laden dirt. Give them Lifebuoy—the health soap.

## Lifebuoy protects

The rich creamy lather of Lifebuoy carries a wonderful health element deep down into every pore. The skin is completely purified, and cleansed—delightfully stimulated.

# LIFEBUOY

## HEALTH SOAP

More than Soap—a Health Habit

The odour vanishes after use, but the protection remains.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

## Comparative Yields from High and Low Testing Milk in Cheesemaking.

Investigations carried out by the Dairy Department and the Chemistry Department of the O. A. College with low and high testing milk used in the manufacture of cheese gave results that are interesting to cheese factory patrons. The low testing milk contained 12.01 per cent. solids and 3.41 per cent. fat. The high testing milk contained 12.29 per cent. solids and 3.62 per cent. fat—not very much difference between the two samples. The yield of cheese per 1,000 lbs. of milk was 89.85 pounds from the low testing lots, and 95.84 from the higher testing lots, or nearly six pounds of cheese more per thousand pounds of milk for a very small increase in the percentage of fat and total solids. This is further evidence of the injustice of paying for milk on the basis of weight only and not considering the fat and solids content of milk when dividing money among patrons of cheese factories.

## Export of Live Stock and Products.

Exports of cattle from Toronto in March were 3,836 compared with 5,383 in the corresponding month of last year. The cattle export from Canada to the United States in March this year totalled 7,599 compared with 6,356 last year, and to Great Britain 11,886 head compared with 11,373. Calf exports to the United States were 2,881 compared with 1,810 and

for the quarter this year 4,168 compared with 3,067 last year. Beef exports to the United States in the first three months of this year were 1,650, 100 lbs. compared with 892,500 lbs. last year, and to Great Britain 1,414, 100 lbs. compared with 3,645,100 lbs. Bacon exports to Britain were 26,404,000 lbs. compared with 27,074,000 lbs., and to the United States, 118,500 lbs., compared with 48,000 lbs. Pork exports to Great Britain amounted to 1,277,600 lbs., compared with 1,202,000 lbs., and to the United States 351,000 lbs., compared with 248,900 lbs. Mutton exports to the United States were 2,400 lbs., compared with 700 lbs.

## I Begin Culling Early.

Does it pay to cull chickens? It certainly pays me. I cull mine for the first time when they start feathering out. All that feather out quickly across the back, with all feathers lying down smooth in the wings, with good shape of head and body, I mark for breeders. The rest I sell at nine weeks of age for broilers. This saves feed and work, gives me more room and more profit. Then what I have saved I watch closely. Whenever I see any that are not developing properly, I cull them out at once. In fact, I cull the year around. Thus I keep fewer chickens and yet get more eggs at less cost of feed. Too many folks keep all the pullets, whether they lay much or not.—L. H.

Once more, speak clearly, if you speak at all; carve every word before you let it fall.—Holmes.

# CHEVROLET

Brings your friends close to you

THE isolation and loneliness of the farm have gone. Friends miles apart are now neighbors. Cities once the mecca for holidays and market days only, are now only a few minutes away.

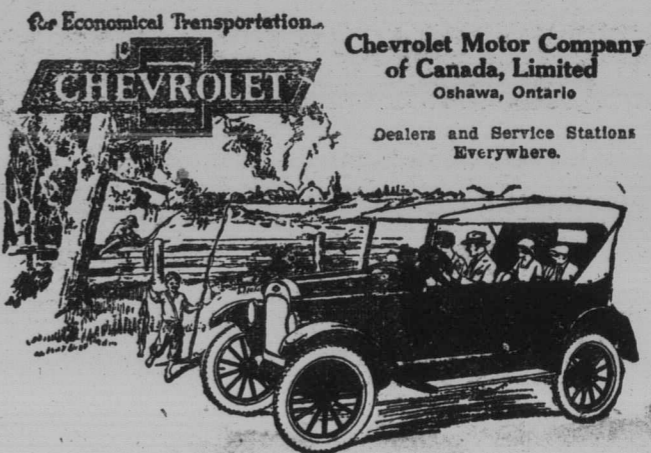
On the other hand, the country places, the beauty spots of nature and the friends in the country are now within easy reach of the city folks.

And in bringing this service to Canadians, Chevrolet has gone beyond any other car built. Chevrolet offers quality, dependability, comfort and full equipment at a price unapproached by any other quality car in the world.

Moreover by its low prices and easy payment plan, Chevrolet has further enlarged the group of those who can afford to own this fine quality car, and bring to them the joys of motoring to a still greater degree.

Before you buy a car at any price, see Chevrolet. Examine its fine quality thoroughly. Ask for a demonstration.

Ask About The G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan



Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada, Limited  
Oshawa, Ontario  
Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere.

**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  
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Phone 18.

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

Office above Liesemer & Kalbfleisch's  
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Office Hours: 9 to 6.  
Honor Graduate of Toronto Univer-  
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Modern Equipment Lat-  
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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  
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All Calls day or night promptly at-  
tended to.  
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EYE SPECIALIST  
Eyes Examined Lenses Ground  
Phone 118 HARRISTON, ONT.

**Spring term opens**

March 31, 1924  
at the —



COMMERCIAL, SHORTHAND  
& PREPARATORY COURSES—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.  
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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 diz-  
zy easily. Something is the mat-  
ter with your eyes. We fit  
glasses that relieve the strain.

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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.

"Well, I'll be bobbed," is what  
most of the young ladies are saying  
these days.

During the past week, a petition  
with signatures numbering more  
than 28,000, was presented to the  
House of Commons at Ottawa ask-  
ing for government measures to en-  
sure cheaper freight rates to make  
Alberta coal available to consumers  
in the province of Ontario.

**COURT OF REVISION**

Notice is hereby given that the  
Mildmay Council will meet as a  
Court of Revision in Schurr's Hall,  
Mildmay, on Monday, the 26th day  
of May, 1923, at 7 p.m., to hear  
and determine the appeals against  
the Assessment Roll of the Village  
of Mildmay for the year 1924.  
All parties interested will please  
take notice and govern themselves  
accordingly.  
J. A. Johnston, Clerk

**CLIFFORD**

There was considerable excite-  
ment at L. Kreuzer's garage on Sat-  
urday night at about 11 o'clock. Mr  
John Heimbecker, of Lakelet, was  
having his auto filled with gas at  
the pump outside. A lighted lan-  
tern was in the car, when in some  
manner fumes from the gas caused  
an explosion. The flatter caught  
upon Mrs. Heimbecker who was  
seated in the auto. Her clothing ig-  
nited, and her limbs were burned  
and blistered. Mr. Heimbecker, in  
order to protect his wife, used his  
right hand to subdue the flames.  
The fire was extinguished, but it  
seems a miracle that the victims es-  
caped with their lives and that the  
car was not burned. Mr. Heim-  
becker's wounds were most shocking,  
his hand being literally scorched and  
burned to the flesh, causing agoniz-  
ing pain which he manfully endured.  
The victims came across the corner  
to the doctor, where the wounds  
were dressed, and they are both  
amid considerable suffering and in-  
convenience attending as best they  
can to their work on the farm. How  
Mr. Heimbecker, with such a ter-  
rible hand can do work on the farm  
with his team, seems incredible, yet  
he is courageously doing so. Mrs.  
Heimbecker is doing the best pos-  
sible, although both limbs and feet  
are blistered from the burns. Her  
injuries, although not so severe as  
her husband's, are distressing. Their  
experiences were unpleasant, and  
the after effects will be seriously  
felt for quite a time, yet they are  
thankful no worse happened, and  
that they are still in the land of  
the living.

**Notice to Creditors**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF PETER SCHNEIDER, late of  
the Township of Carrick, in the  
County of Bruce, Retired Farmer,  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-  
suant to Section 56 of the Trustee  
Act that all Creditors and others  
having claims or demands against  
the Estate of the said Peter Schnei-  
der, deceased, who died on or about  
the 26th day of March A.D. 1924, are  
required on or before the 2nd day of  
June, 1924, to send by post prepaid  
or to deliver to Simon Walker, R. R.  
Carlsruhe, Ont., or to Joseph  
Schneider, R.R. Mildmay, Ont., the  
Administrators of the Estate of the  
said deceased, their full names and  
addresses with full particulars in  
writing of their claims and the na-  
ture of the security if any held by  
them, duly verified.  
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE  
that after such last mentioned date  
the said Administrators will proceed  
to distribute the assets of the estate  
of the said deceased among the par-  
ties entitled thereto having regard  
only to the claims of which they  
shall then have notice. And the  
said Administrators will not be  
liable for the assets or any part  
thereof to any person or persons of  
whose claim notice shall not have  
been received by them at the time  
of such distribution.  
Dated the 13th day of May, 1924.  
A. E. McNAB,  
Walkerton, Ont.  
Solicitor for the said Administrators.

**REWARD!**



**Neilson's**  
ICE CREAM  
We sell the sweet-  
est of sweets for  
your 'Sweet' --- Ice  
Cream, Chocolates,  
Candy, Peanuts and  
Pop Corn.

When we say Ice  
Cold Drinks we  
mean drinks pack-  
ed in ice.  
5c per glass

Treat your family  
at home with a pint  
or quart brick of  
Neilson's Ice Cream  
3 flavors on hand

Lost---About Jan. 15, 1924,  
somewhere between J. N.  
Schefter's and The Live Cor-  
ner Store, papers containing  
an important name to one of  
our most appetising dishes,  
the receipt is as follows:

Place a ball of ice cream in dish; placing  
upon this fresh fruit. Put cone ball of ice  
cream on top and trim with marshmallow;  
top with cherry.

To the person who can sug-  
gest a name to take the place  
of the name lost, and the  
reason for suggesting such  
name will receive as a reward  
a quart brick of Neilson's Ice  
Cream. The contest starts  
on Friday, May 23, and ends  
a week later, May 30th.

Each person is allowed two  
suggestions absolutely free.  
There is no time to lose, hand  
in your title now.

**Neilson's**  
ICE CREAM



TAKE A  
BRICK  
HOME  
We serve Neilson's  
Ice Cream--the by-  
word of quality.

We serve Hot  
Drinks, Light Lun-  
ches, also Pie and  
Ice Cream.

We use only the  
very choicest of  
fruits, syrups, nuts,  
etc., with Neilson's  
Ice Cream in our  
Parlour.

**Sovereign's --- "The Live Ice Cream Parlor"**

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Phone 20 **O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON** Mildmay

A young lady, who had tired of  
her lover's calls and fearing that  
he would never depart, gave him a  
little problem to solve. She handed  
him a pencil and paper and told him  
to make a row of eleven ciphers,  
then to make a perpendicular line  
downward at the right of the first,  
fifth and tenth ciphers, and upward  
at the right of the fourth, seventh  
and eighth cipher. After he had  
completed the task he surveyed it  
for a minute, and then without a  
word of explanation, suddenly de-  
parted. Work it out.

to see if they be better men, and if  
they don't we'll round 'em up and do  
the same thing once again.—Ark.

**PECULIAR ACCIDENT  
TO HOLSTEIN MAN**

Dr. W. P. Ellis had a peculiar ex-  
perience one day last week, Mr.  
Archie McPhee, Normanby, sent a  
hurdled call, as one of his horses  
had been severely injured in a run-  
away. Dr. Ellis went with all  
speed in his car. He stopped on  
high gear at McPhee's barn, but on  
being informed that the horse was  
back in the field and that he could  
motor back to where it was he  
cranked his car, which at once leaped  
forward. The Dr. grasped the  
bumper. The car smashed through  
a gate, over a pile of wood, turned  
and struck the driveway, and all  
the while the Dr. was being trailed  
beneath the car. The escape was  
miraculous. When he crawled from  
beneath the car, Mr. McPhee asked  
him if he was injured, and the doc-  
tor replied by asking: "Where is  
the horse?" Dr. Ellis says he does  
not desire a repetition of the ex-  
perience, and that it will have the  
effect of causing him to handle his  
car with greater care.—Chronicle.

**FOR MEN WHO SWEAR**

Some chaps I know who every  
time their temper throws them in a  
fuss, they have to start to square  
themselves by makin' every word a  
cuss.  
There be some times when good  
men slip and let a little swear word  
go, but they don't keep on cussin'  
then, and roll 'em out row after row.  
For them what in a temper go and  
burst the rules of decent talk, I  
sh'd be inclined to rule them out or  
write their score in blackened chalk.  
But there are others who can't  
talk about the weather or the law,  
without a-pourin' swearin' words  
from out their wigglin' thoughtless  
jaw.  
It doesn't seem to make no odds  
whose place they're in nor why nor  
where, they can't say sixteen words  
out straight except they have eight  
words what swear.  
Perhaps the things they've got to  
say don't seem to carry sense nor  
weight, so they decide to change  
the thing into a powerful hymn of  
hate.  
I knew one chap who swore at  
home when he was young, the fam-  
ily hope, he got a lickin' with a slab  
and had his mouth washed out with  
soap.  
And when that youngster got  
through that his mouth and spankin'  
spot was sore, and he would think  
for twenty times before he went and  
swore some more.  
Let's take these full-growned men  
around what always start right in  
to wear, and get a scrubbin' brush  
and soap and put 'em on the public  
square.  
We'll put their tongues upon a  
block, and scrub each swear word  
from their trap, then spank 'em  
soundly thirteen times and whack  
'em with a rubber strap.  
And then we'll let them go a spell

**HAD BAD SPILL**

Mrs. Louis Steffer of near Tees-  
water, while driving to Walkerton  
on Tuesday night of last week in  
response to a message announcing  
the death of her sister, Mrs. Albert  
Waechter, here, came unscathed  
through a mishap that might easily  
have had a tragic coloring. In the  
severe storm that was brewing at  
the time, a flash of lightning seems  
to have so blinded her horse that  
it wandered off the road and cap-  
sized the outfit into the big ditch in  
front of Mr. D. K. Smith's farm  
west of the C.N.R. station. Mrs.  
Steffer and her son were pinned un-  
der the upturned rig, and with the  
horse lying on its side and struggl-  
ing to get loose their predicament  
was a highly dangerous and unen-  
viable one. Their cries for help  
reached the ears of Mr. Milton Dip-  
pel, who had just stopped out of his  
house across the way to view the  
progress of the storm. Hurrying  
to their rescue he succeeded in lif-  
ting the rig and liberating the im-  
prisoned occupants, both of whom  
were slightly shaken up but other-

**Is it worth 2c to Save a Baby Chick**

CHICKS ARE LIKE BABIES—Just as weak, just as tender,  
just as delicate and helpless. Like babies it is a problem to raise  
them so they will grow strong, vigorous and healthy. It takes  
proper food to do that. Actually millions of baby chicks are lost  
every year due to troubles that arise from improper food.

PRATTS BABY CHICK FOOD is the original—the Pratt Food Co.  
realized years ago the necessity for a special baby chick food.  
Since then, others have imitated, but none have equalled. Every  
ounce is guaranteed to give results.

HERE'S WHAT IS IN IT—It contains Dried Buttermilk. No won-  
der it grows such sturdy chicks. Nourishing ground hulled oats,  
digestible cooked wheat, specially ground No. 2 old yellow corn,  
wholesome dried buttermilk with its lactic acid that prevents in-  
testinal trouble, sterilized bone meal that makes strong bones, spe-  
cialized ground millet and rape seeds with their valuable vitamins  
and a bit of Epsom salts, toning, regulating and furnishing mineral  
needs. Not too high in proteins (for in young fowls too much pro-  
tein is worse than not enough), a very small quantity of fibre, no  
cheap grit or useless charcoal, no dust, by-products or harmful in-  
gredients. It's all food, good sweet, pure food skillfully blended to  
give real results. No one can make a better feed at any price.

**GEO. LAMBERT.**  
FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES  
PHONE 36

wise uninjured in the mishap. The  
horse was assisted to its feet, and,  
with no damage to the outfit, the  
journey was continued into town.—  
Herald-Times.

**DRUG STORE BARS**

The total sales of liquor through  
the dispensaries in Ontario last year  
amounted to \$4,840,785. This was an  
increase of over \$600,000 over the  
previous year. The profits to the  
provinces amounted to \$983,424.  
There is nothing in the report of  
the license commissioners to indicate  
the total sales of liquor through all  
channels or the total profit; but  
there is reason to suspect that the  
profits that went to the province  
represents but a small part of the  
total. The commissioners do not  
claim a monopoly of the sales for  
the provincial dispensaries. Accord-  
ing to their report "a very consid-  
erable number of drug stores have  
been opened up in various parts of  
the province, apparently for the pur-  
pose of carrying on an illegal traf-  
fic in liquor."  
The report of the commissioners

in regard to the illegal sale of li-  
quors in so-called drug stores is cor-  
roborated by the experience of a  
Toronto reporter, who went out to  
sample for himself. His testimony  
is that many of the smaller drug-  
stores of Toronto have been turning their  
establishments into systematized  
bootlegging centres. You can drink  
it on the spot or you can carry it  
away, if it doesn't get you first  
One bottle purchased by the reporter  
tested 144 per cent, and another  
90.6. Straight whiskey is a watery  
mixture in comparison. In one shop  
was a telephone booth. A woman  
would enter the shop, place a quarter  
on the counter and pass into the tele-  
phone booth. A moment later her  
drink would be handed to her. It  
was evidently a wireless telephone.  
In the course of his investigation the  
reporter learned that some times a  
stranger is refused; but usually the  
parting shot was "come again."  
And the business of these drug  
stores, it is said, represents but a  
small part of the total traffic, cer-  
tainly the totals of the sales of li-  
quors in Ontario, legal and illegal,  
last year and the profits therefrom  
would represent considerable sums.

### PREMIER SPORTSMAN PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

(Olds, Alberta Gazette)  
On Saturday morning last a gloom was cast over the town as it was known that Mr. Webster Curle had passed away after an illness lasting only twenty-four hours.

On Thursday evening, "Webb," as he was familiarly known, was out on the diamond coaching the baseball boys in his official capacity as manager, and to all outward appearances, he was in the best of health, manifesting his usual genial manner and his words of encouragement and advice ("make it snappy, boys, etc.") during this practice game, will be heard no more.

On Friday morning, he was confined to his room in the Victoria hotel, and was found suffering from hemorrhage, which speedily became worse. The hemorrhage was the result of an operation for an ulcer in the stomach a few years ago, leaving a permanent weakness.

Dr. Mann was called to the bedside, and the sudden seriousness of the patient demanded constant attendance until the end of the day, and the doctor was almost continually at his side doing everything possibly human for the relief of the suffering patient.

At 4:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, our good friend Curle had "crossed the bar" in the prime of his manhood, being only thirty-five years of age. It was hard to realize and the bearers of the sad news had a hard task in convincing the citizens that "Webb" Curle, the children's friend, a genuine sportsman, a town "booster" and a "squared shooter," would no more mingle with us, and he has left a void that will be extremely difficult to fill in the realm of sport.

The body was removed to the undertaking parlors, and all Saturday afternoon and evening a continuous stream passed in and out to pay their last respects to their "idolized sportsman" as he lay in state in a magnificent oak casket.

On Sunday, the body was shipped to Calgary for interment in the Union Cemetery, which took place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of Graham and Brennen.

Two brothers, Messrs. W. F. Curle, of Vancouver, and J. H. Curle, of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Staples, of Olds, and a large number of Calgary friends were present at the funeral services. The Rev. D. H. Richards, of Calgary, had charge of the funeral services. The pallbearers were: Messrs. E. A. McCullough, H. R. Cottingham, W. Hawkins, A. McGuiness, A. H. Ebsworth and Beggs.

The following sent beautiful floral offerings:—Mr. and Mrs. Ebsworth, Calgary, Carstairs Baseball Club, Employees O. K. Garage, C. Bright, Jas. Currie, Mr. Elliot, A. Satinsky, Manager and Staff Ford Motor Co., Olds Baseball Club and Fans, Local Telephone and Staff, Rosebud Baseball League, Machlin Motors, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Staples, Olds, Olds Board of Trade, Brothers and Sisters of the deceased.

On Sunday evening a memorial service was held in the Methodist church, the Presbyterians and Methodists uniting. The church was filled with sympathizing friends.

The Rev. F. W. Locke and the Rev. George Wood had charge of the service, the Rev. Mr. Locke eulogizing on the life of our departed friend.

During the service, the choir rendered "Crossing the Bar," Mrs. R. B. Wilkinson sang beautifully, "O, Rest in the Lord," W. C. Gooder's solo was "Thou'rt Passing Hence."

### A LUCKY CAPTURE

(Mount Forest Representative)  
On Tuesday afternoon between four and five o'clock Stewart Beacom aged 19, Joseph McEvoy, aged 23, and Harry Palmer, aged 19, all of Toronto, were cleverly placed under arrest here by Chief Cringle. The addresses and ages are those given by the parties when arrested.

Between four and five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the Chief was informed that there was a suspicious looking party of three men with a car in the old C.P.R. gravel pit, now used as the town dump in the western part of the town. Asking a party to take him down in a car, he proceeded to the dump where he found the car snugly placed in a recess in the banks of the gravel pit. Going up to it and opening the door he found three young men as above named sitting. He at once placed them under arrest and under his direction they drove down town where they were placed in the cells of the lock-up.

On being pressed Stewart Beacom admitted having committed the depredations on May 3rd, described last week. The suit he was wearing was identified by Geo. Dunbar and Mr. Pfaff. The youths said they left Toronto on Monday in the car, an Overland model, which Palmer said was his father's. They had spent the night in the car. The belt of the faps was loose and the Chief is of the opinion that engine trouble developed which prevented the trio from arriving in Mount Forest during the night. They went into hiding for the day, being seen at the pit early in the forenoon. What their plans were is left to inference, but obviously some merchants in Mount Forest may be very glad

### THEY MISCARRIED

The Police Department in Toronto was communicated with. It was speedily discovered that the car had been stolen from University Avenue on Monday. A couple of spare tires and a rim were found hidden away at the gravel pit.

The case of Stewart Beacom is a deplorable one. His reputation is well known in town. Last fall, after an absence of some years, he returned to his home here under a pledge of giving up the life he had been living and of which he professed to be tired. He was treated with every consideration and confidence in his home, in this office where he was employed and by the people of the town generally. He remained some three months and was apparently doing very well when he took sudden leave.

Detective Sergeant Leavitt, of the Toronto Police Department arrived on the morning C.N.R. train. He said the car was stolen somewhat late on Monday evening. The trio admitted the theft of the automobile to Chief Cringle. They had had a puncture at Hamilton and run into the ditch at Guelph arriving at Mt. Forest about five o'clock Tuesday morning. They admitted, too, that they came to get some clothing, etc., and skip to the United States.

P. M. Hellyer was in town yesterday afternoon and tried summarily four charges of theft made against Stewart Beacom, to which he pleaded guilty. After giving the accused a serious lecture, the magistrate imposed a sentence of two years less a day in the Reformatory at Guelph. The other two prisoners were to be taken to Toronto for trial.

### THE EPIC OF THE CAR

Old Bill Jones sold his wheat the other day.  
The blamed old fool threw his money right away.  
He rode into town, it wasn't very far,  
And he came riding home in a second hand car.

When he came to his house and he got to the gate,  
He shut off the throttle and pulled on the brake.  
He grabbed for the reins, got the throttle instead,  
And the second-hand car kept a-chugging right ahead.

Bill jerked the levers and he turned off the gas,  
He kicked at the pedals and he broke out the glass.  
He cut all the wires and he pulled off the top,  
But the second-hand car, it just wouldn't stop.

He pulled out his knife, and he smiled so serene,  
Cut a hole in the tank, drained out the gasoline.  
He pulled out his gun, shot the tires full of lead,  
But the second-hand car kept a-chugging right ahead.

He went through the fence and out through the lane,  
Mirandy saw him coming and she nearly went insane.  
She ran out ahead then she stopped just to see,  
And the car struck her squarely as could be.

She threw out her arms as she flew in the air,  
Just as Bill went by she grabbed him by the hair.  
She bounced in her seat like a ton or so of lead,  
But the second-hand car kept a-chugging right ahead.

Bill steered for the barn but just missed the gate,  
And hit an old pig, and turned it into mate.  
Out in the field they landed in a heap,  
In an old mill pond 'bout six feet deep.

Bill grabbed Mirandy and swam for the shore,  
He was glad the thing had stopped, and would never run no more,  
But when Bill looked up he gave his wife a yank,  
The thing was throwing pickered right out upon the bank.

### BAD RUNAWAY IN MINTO TWP.

Mr. Duncan Campbell of the 2nd of Minto was severely injured on Friday last when his team ran away. Mr. Campbell was driving to Palmerton with his own can of cream and a neighbor, when the Palmerton cream truck driven by Mr. Bridges passed him on the road. The truck driver stopped to inform Mr. Campbell that he had left the empty cream cans at his place and take the cream that was on the wagon. Mr. Campbell dropped the lines to lift the cans over onto the truck when the horses started up. In attempting to grab for the loose reins Mr. Campbell fell on the whiffletrees and was carried a considerable distance that way, the team leaving the road at Gummerson's gate and started up the lane. They broke loose when the tongue of the wagon struck a young elm tree. Mr. Campbell's leg was broken below the knee and his knee cap splintered. He also suffered a laceration on his forehead. It is considered almost miraculous that he escaped without being killed.

When spark plugs habitually become fouled with oil and soot, it is a good plan to investigate and see whether they may not be projecting too far into the combustion chamber,

### COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Carrick Revision will meet as a Court of Revision in the Town Hall, Gilmay, on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1923, at 10 o'clock, a.m., to hear the appeals against the Assessment Roll of the Township of Carrick for the year 1924.

All parties interested will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

J. A. Johnston, Clerk

### TEN TESTS OF A TOWN

A very well thought out list of those attributes of a Town, which make it attractive, has been made up by Mr. L. A. Flint, chairman of the Department of Journalism in Kansas University, and it appears in "Kansas Municipalities."

The Ten Questions which are generally asked are given as follows: 1. Attractiveness—It is pretty and well kept? 2. Healthfulness—is it

are the facilities? 3. Education—what are the residents good citizens? 4. Recreation—what is provided? 5. Living—is this expensive? 6. Accessibility—is it easy reached from other towns? 7. Business—are there good opportunities for investment? 8. Employment—are there prospects for employment? 9. Progressiveness—is it going ahead? 10. Climate—what is the climate, natural scenery nor historic associations of your town; but if in other respects it does not measure up to the standard that will be applied to it by intelligent town-buymers get busy and "Help Make It Measure Up." The first big job of a town salesman is to see to it that his "community" is right.—Municipal Review.

### SEEING BY RADIO

A few years ago men would have scouted the possibility of hearing a concert or a speech thousands of miles away from where it was delivered; yet to-day that is a commonplace truth. The radio is so common that we have almost ceased to wonder at its marvels. But now we are told that the radio will transmit not only sounds, but pictures; and last week a regular series of news pictures by radio was established between Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia. It is asserted that within a few weeks laboratory experiments will be completed by which radio-vision will be made possible to all.

A simple, box-like affair, somewhat similar to the loud speaker, will be attached to any receiver, and a baseball game, an operatic performance, a political meeting, or a Church Conference will be thrown on the screen many miles away. This is the claim of C. Fravens Jenkins who invented the motion picture projecting machine, and who claims that "radio vision" is already being demonstrated daily in his laboratory in Washington. Not long ago men would have stated without hesitation that Mr. Jenkins undoubtedly had 'bees in his bonnet' but now they simply say "Well, what next?"

### HE SAW THE POINT

An editor once needed \$100; he looked over his subscription list, and noted that some subscribers were in arrears for two years, a few three years, and one or two five years, in all amounting to five hundred dollars. He sent out some duns and one man received the missive with indignation. He went to raise a row with the editor who showed him duns he had received himself, one for paper, one for type, one for ink, and several others. "Now," said the patient editor, "I didn't get mad when these came. I know I owed for them, and I relied on you and the editor who owed me to pay for them. You see we all depend on somebody." The mad subscriber saw the force of the argument and said he was sorry he had let the bill run so long. He paid.

### SOUTH BRUCE PIONEER DIES

J. B. Campbell, a prominent resident of Chesley for ten years, and for thirty years a general merchant in Pinkerton, passed away on May 14th, aged 65 years. Mr. Campbell was a former member of Greenock Township and Bruce County councils and was a county valuator in 1901. He was an active Liberal, and for several years was president of South Bruce Liberal Association. For ten years he was an organizer for the C. O. F. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Arthur in Montreal, Dr. Hardie and the Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit, and two daughters Mrs. H. S. Anderson of Chesley and Mrs. James Preston of Montreal. The funeral took place to Chesley Cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

### DOGS KILL SHEEP

Farmers in the vicinity of Tara are complaining bitterly of the havoc being raised among their sheep by dogs. Reports received are to the effect that a number of sheep and lambs in Arran Township have been destroyed and worried to death. On Sunday night Calvin Welsh, a well known Arran Township farmer lost 30 lambs. He estimates that his loss is between \$300 and \$400. Every endeavor is being made to locate the owner of the dogs, but so far without success.

### THE BARBER KEEPS BOBBING

It has now come to pass that man, who supplied the rib to give woman her geing, has got to wait his turn in the barber shop with the fair sex, so numerous have the "bobbies" become. It wasn't so very many moons ago that a girl considered it unmodest to enter a tonsorial shop, but not now, no more forever, for it looks as if the bobbed head has come to stay, and the "dear things" must keep it trimmed. Besides sounding the death-knell for the hair-pin industry, this new mode of wearing the locks which the girls have fallen for and keep falling for in larger numbers each day, has hung the crepe on another of man's few remaining privacies. Walk into a barber shop on a Saturday night now and you will find one or more girls waiting for a trim while the barber, wreathed in smiles, is working over a feminine head. Take a squint at the waiting girl. Is he smiling? Not as you can get notice. And it is bound to get worse. Very soon the barber will be neglecting his razors and giving his attention to polishing up the electric curling irons and arranging the perfume bottles. Shortly we expect to find the cuspidors missing and be confronted with a sign "no smoking allowed" and another one "remember the ladies—be courteous" which will mean for us "poor fish" when it comes our turn to climb onto the upholstery that we will be obliged to say "after you, my dear Henrietta." It may yet become as serious as that. It is sure provoking, after having the barber so long to ourselves, but we must say the "dear things" do look more comely, and it is themselves that know it. So the barber keeps on bobbing, and we will keep on waiting.—Port Elgin Times.

### GASOLINE ECONOMY

There are 10 rules for saving gasoline, and obedience to all of them ought to result in cutting gasoline bills at least one-quarter. These rules are:  
Keep tires well inflated.  
See that brakes do not drag.  
See that the battery is well charged.  
Keep engine valves ground to seat well.  
Keep spark plugs clean and free from carbon.  
Adjust the spark plug points to .025 of an inch apart.  
Be sure connecting rod bearings are not too tight and are well lubricated.  
Coast whenever possible. Keep foot off accelerator as much as possible.  
Adjust the carburetor to a mixture in the ratio of 15 parts of air by weight to one part of gasoline.

### HEALTH CLOSE TO SOIL

There's a thrill unlike any other joy, in watching the gradual growth of plant life from the seed in soil prepared by your own hands. First the delicate green sprout, on through the various stages to the harvest of vegetables, flowers or fruit. The home garden is life on a small-scale—a never-ending struggle for survival. The constant battle with weeds and insects is as fascinating a game as the struggle for success and against failure in the battle to "make a good living." Home gardening is a sport. No baseball fan gets more genuine pleasure from a

### SIDEWALK DROPS INTO HOLE

The continuous heavy rains of the week caused a washout that undermined the cement sidewalk in front of the Teeswater bridge abutment leaving a break in the walk and an immense hole that will be expensive to refill and repair. The large blocks of cement collapsed on Thursday afternoon as Miss Kerr, of the P. S. staff, was walking over the spot and which was then a foot and a half or two feet deep. It was undoubtedly a cold and disagreeable dose, but it was rather fortunate that the walk fell before the cavity became much deeper, as it did later.

The work of repair was commenced as soon as possible, under county and village contracts.—Paisley Advocate.

### AN AUTOMOBILE OWNED BY J. MACDONALD, OF STRATFORD, WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE EARLY ON SATURDAY MORNING NEAR THE LITTLE LAKES ON THE SHAKE-SPEAR ROAD. THE DRIVER OF THE CAR, OWING TO THE DENSE FOG AND MUDDY CONDITION OF THE ROAD, SLID INTO THE DITCH AND OVERTURNED. THE OCCUPANTS SCRAMBLED OUT AND ABANDONED THE CAR. DURING THE NIGHT FIRE BROKE OUT; IT IS SUPPOSED FROM THE BATTERY COMING IN CONTACT WITH THE GASOLINE.

Under the new Redistribution Bill Toronto's representation will be increased from 6 to 9 and York County which is on three sides of the city will have its representation reduced from four to three members. South York which has been represented by the fair-minded Billy McLean for several years will be wiped out. The part of the riding adjoining Toronto will be included in the city ridings and the balance in East and West York. Nearly half of South York is now composed of unincorporated territory. North York which is represented by Premier King has a population of only 23,136. To this will be added Vaughan Tp. and Woodbridge village from West York and Markham Tp., Markham village and Richmond Hill from East York bringing the population of the population of the North riding up to 36,222 which is about the required unit of population. We understand that Bruce and Huron will each lose one member under the Redistribution Bill and as stated in this paper several weeks ago a riding to be called Bruce-Huron will be formed out of the two counties.

# CHEVROLET

—meets all the Standards by which a car is judged

BY whatever standard you judge a car—whatever qualifications you demand—Chevrolet can meet your closest scrutiny.

Chevrolet economy is an established fact. No other car can be run so inexpensively. Chevrolet is the world's lowest-priced, fully-equipped car.


Chevrolet dependability is proven by thousands of owners every day, in all kinds of weather, over all kinds of roads. Chevrolet appearance and construction set new standards among low-priced cars.

Chevrolet Service is the final factor in determining the value of the car. Wherever you travel, throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion, Chevrolet service is close at hand. There are Chevrolet Dealers and Service stations everywhere, where you can be sure of getting genuine Chevrolet parts and expert service by men who thoroughly understand the car.

Weigh all the evidence carefully—and you will more fully appreciate Chevrolet value. Ask us for a demonstration.

Ask us about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

for Economical Transportation.



## J. H. BROWN, Dealer, TEESWATER

G. J. Dickison, Salesman, Teeswater

# THE AUTOMOBILE

## KNOWLEDGE OF ENGINE AIDS IN CARE OF AUTO.

What makes an automobile go? Well, the engine has a good deal to do with this matter. But what makes the engine go? That is an important story for the motorist.

If the automobile owner has a knowledge of the functioning of the engine it will enable him to picture in his mind what is going on under the hood of his car. This knowledge should increase his pleasure and enable him to take more intelligent care of this machine both as to caring for its needs and as to the matter of overworking it.

Then, too, this knowledge will make it possible for him to have an inkling at least of what any trouble is about when the thing doesn't seem to work right.

The gasoline engine which is used in 99 per cent. of all automobiles in this country in its simplest form consists of a cylinder like a stovepipe. Inside of this slides a plug of metal shaped like a drinking glass enlarged, which fits the interior of the cylinder snugly.

This piston is connected to crank by means of a connecting rod, which turns the back-and-forth, or reciprocating motion of the piston into a rotary motion. This is the motion transmitted to the rear wheels.

Automobile engines are made up of

from one to twelve of these cylinders coupled together. They are most usually found in combinations of two, four, six, eight and twelve. The original motor car engine was one cylinder.

As greater power and flexibility were desired, more cylinders were added. To-day the six-cylinder engine is the most popular type.

If the operation of the single cylinder is understood, the action of the twelve-cylinder engine may be readily pictured as each of the twelve cylinders does the same sort of work, but each does it at a different time.

To cause the engine to generate power a mixture of gasoline and air in the form of a vapor is fed into the cylinder above the piston. To provide this mixture a carburetor is attached to the engine and a valve is furnished which opens to permit the mixture to enter at the proper time. This valve is opened by a cam which is driven by the crankshaft.

This mixture is compressed in the cylinder and then ignited or set on fire by means of a spark which occurs at the spark plug. When the mixture is ignited it burns rapidly and produces heat. This in turn causes pressure on the piston forcing it to slide in the cylinder and through means of the connecting rod turn the crank.

## -AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



## OPEN LETTERS TO A FARMER

By Rev. M. V. Kelly, C.S.D.

(Continued from last week)

### IV. Vener.

I have one grievance against you and most of your fellow-farmers. It respects your own attitude towards your social position. I fear it all the more keenly because I fear its tendency to turn you and your families from the farm. You are altogether too much given to look upon your position as one of inferiority to most others. Instead of priding yourselves in belonging to a profession which is at once the most noble and most necessary, you seem to feel that a change from it to almost anything in a town or city is a promotion. Your neighbors' boy or girl, who is on the way to a professional or business career, is supposed to be acquiring a social status away beyond your aspirations. The lawyer, the merchant, the banker, the teacher, even the bank clerk or civil service copyist, you seem ready to admit is privileged to look down on you and yours. Parents who keep their children at school, allowing them an opportunity to fit themselves for a professional career, are considered entitled to the highest commendation. They are "doing something" for their boys and girls; they are helping them to make something of themselves. They are "bettering their position" in contriving to get them off the farm. And all this is so much the more remarkable since you must realize that a greater all-round ability is required to fill your position than to fill theirs. Is it not simply a fact that a large proportion of that army of store clerks, book-keepers, business agents, civil service clerks were encouraged to leave the farm because of their failure to make good there? And of those who gave promise of real ability in some clerical or professional occupation, how many measured up to the average farm boy in the practical affairs of life, or could have taken his place there? There are hundreds of thousands seeking out a livelihood in one or other of these occupations who would be face to face with dire starvation were they to attempt to manage a farm. On the other hand, have you ever known a successful farmer who could not have earned a very respectable income at something else?

When this failure to appreciate your own work and the importance of your position as farmers is so general, is it at all surprising that young people grow up with an ambition to embark in some other pursuit. At the present time, we hear many explanations for the tendency to abandon the land. Daily papers, weekly magazines abound in them; the subject furnishes endless topics for ambitious platform speakers. Generally they are beside the subject. They fail to discover the real cause. If you are making accurate observations among your neighbor farmers, I have no doubt you will admit that the real cause, the most common cause, lies here—in the fact that

the farmer's family oblige themselves to assume that their position is an inferior one.

Now why does this sentiment so generally and so forcibly prevail? What do you farmers and farmers' families see in town residents to convince you of their superiority? Have you ever known them to do anything very extraordinary, anything far greater than you could ever hope to do, because they were born in a town or city? Do you actually believe that they are gifted in some inimitable, unimaginable way? If their ways of acting and appearing are somewhat different from yours, why conclude that you are inferior? What is it in them that you are always taking off your hat to? Try to answer this question thoroughly. I challenge you all who give it a moment's thought to say if it is not simply vener—because they are polished up in earlier appearance—you go on bowing and scraping to them, whether or not there is anything beneath their appearance. It is announced that a new bank clerk has come to town. When the whole truth is known, his father's influence perhaps secured the position because he had tried and failed in almost everything else; but he dresses beautifully and bows gracefully and you are flattered to death in having made his acquaintance or because he condescends to notice you.

It happens that the labor such as engaged in will not harden their hands. They are indoors and their complexions escape being tanned in the sun. They probably spend more money on cosmetics and more time applying them than you. Perhaps also they have acquired some of the smart expressions of the passing hour and exhibit an elegance in dancing the country person has not fully learned to imitate. I ask you to say, honestly, whether it is not just this equipment which makes the impression, and causes you all to feel embarrassed in their presence.

What a tragedy that your boys and girls should allow themselves to be deceived by such trifling vanities, by such empty nothings; that the young people who are the one persevering hope of the nation—the young men and women who are earnest, capable, endowed with sterling character, full of promise, sons and daughters of the men and women who have made the country what it is—should fail to recognize their own true greatness, should allow their nobler aspirations to be forgotten, should fail to discover the value of the state and occupations which made them the people of worth that they are, and should fall down in adulation before those whose position enables them to add a few frills to their outward appearance! Is it not really time that the farming community had learned to assert themselves?

(To be continued.)

### Queer, How Mothers Are!

Queer, isn't it, how mothers are? How peacefully content seem they. Just to sit back, and day by day, Let others go the joyous way; Let other people travel far, Let others have their smiles and fun, Help others get their labors done, Ready to comfort any one. Queer, isn't it, how mothers are?

Queer, isn't it, how mothers are? Not caring as to what they wear, Although they are so fair, so fair. But how they work, and how they care, And bring some little jeweled bar For daughter's hair! How long they'll sew To make her dress "just right, you know." And fit it, then, with eyes aglow! Queer, isn't it, how mothers are?

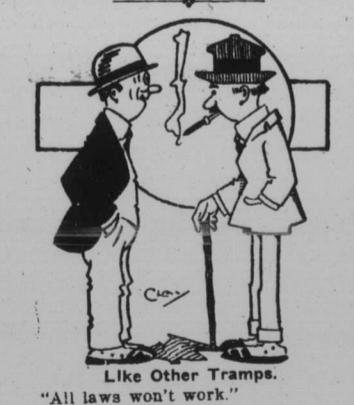
Queer, isn't it, how mothers are? How they will soothe and nurse the pet! How sweet they make it to forget! How can they smooth each little fret, Each ugly little care and jar! How, in whatever thing they do, The heart of them shines out anew, Forgetting "I" and thinking "You!" Queer, isn't it, how mothers are? —Miriam Telchner.

### Land of Flying Animals.

In Australia there are at least twenty species of animals which are aviators. Among them are flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice, and even flying bears.

The name which applies to them all is "planglor." This means that they have, extending from the front to the hind legs, a membrane which enables them to float in quite a graceful way from tree to tree. They are not really flying animals, but gliders.

The flying squirrel is said to be the most beautiful mammal in the world. It is odd that in the land where many animals fly, birds often cannot fly at all. Both the emu and the cassowary are practically wingless, and have to depend upon their long and strong legs to escape from their enemies.



## Conquering Mount Everest

### Man is Again Measuring His Strength Against the Blind Forces of Nature. This Year Will Witness the Third Attempt to Scale the Peak of the World.

The corners of the world have been drawn together. Adventurers have reached both Poles. The sandy deserts are fast surrendering their secrets. To Timbuctu across the great Sahara is a mere week-end tour for caterpillar-wheeled motor-cars. Only the great Himalaya, the highest mountain range in the world, still calls in unconquered defiance.

This year Mount Everest, 29,002 feet high, is marked for a strong assault by a British expedition organized by the Alpine Club and the Royal Geographical Society.

#### A Legend of the Mountains.

Mount Everest soars so high—assert the Tibetans—that a bird flying across the white ridges is inevitably struck blind. The first stage is from Rongbuk monastery once raced the prince of evil to the summit. The Lama did not suffer from blindness or breathlessness; a friendly sunbeam carried him, and, from the peak, he saw his competitor still struggling among the glaciers.

The mountaineers of 1924 cannot follow the Chief Lama's methods. They must camp on ice and crawl up snow walls against pitiless gales. The long route from Darjeeling is a test of fitness. The first stage is from Darjeeling to the bridge over the Teesta. Then, up and down, the path struggles through a magnificent defile, on either side of which huge waterfalls drop down creper-hung cliffs, while deep pools bar the way and have to be crossed by rickety suspension bridges.

#### At the Base Camp.

Mules carry the expedition's equipment to Chumbi. Beyond that, transport is usually on yaks—a kind of oxen—and donkeys. In 1922 General Bruce was able to persuade the Chumbi men to travel on to Phari, and so eke out the available beasts of burden. Some 300 animals carried loads up to the Rongbuk base-camp.

From Chumbi the track rises in a great sweep to the Tang La, or pass, 15,200 feet above the sea. It was here that the last expedition almost met with disaster in a fearful snowstorm. It is almost as high as Mont Blanc, and marks the transition from humid India to dry and sterile Tibet. Henceforward the only beauty is in the air, in the shadow effects of blue and purple on distant mountains, in the iridescent splendor of the yielding sands which cover most of the dreary way. And every day the wind growls and howls more bitterly.

About Kampa, quite a big town, there is a view of Everest, still fifty miles away, but in the clear air seeming not half that distance. From Shokar, the last point where food supplies in bulk can be arranged, the march

proceeds across subsidiary ridges and passes to the Rongbuk valley, which receives the snow rivers from the great peak. Here, at 16,800 feet above the sea, 1,000 feet higher than Mont Blanc, is the base camp.

#### Monsoons the Greatest Danger.

The forward pilgrimage passes on to moraine—stones on glacier—and then, above a third camp, crosses 20,000 feet. The North Col camp, from which the main attacks will be made, is 23,300 feet up.

This year the climbers may assail the mountain from different points: the long, rough walk up the East Rongbuk glacier may be abandoned for a more direct climb to the North Col from Rongbuk itself. Acclimatization to high altitudes goes on apace, even at 20,000 and 23,000 feet. In 1922 Colonel Strutt, who was not considered perfectly fit for severe climbing, stayed five days at the 23,000 feet camp without ill effect.

Young climbers have been chosen for this mighty expedition. Past experience proves that, after a man is thirty-five, his body does not easily meet the conditions of hard work and low oxygen supply.

Gas cylinders will be used again. On the way to the peak, camps at 27,000 and 28,000 feet may be made. The party now attacking Everest is the strongest yet sent out. Messrs. Leigh-Mallory and Somervell, who made the great "natural" climb of 27,000 feet, are again to the front. The new men have shown power to withstand exposure and do hard labor under difficult conditions.

Given good weather, the peak will certainly "go." If the monsoon again interferes there may be some exciting moments before the whole party is off the mountain. Everest is no cub to be climbed and left in a couple of hours. A monsoon storm may rage over a stretch of mountain equal to four days' hard travel! In this lies the greatest danger.

#### Driven Back by Storm.

This is the third expedition towards Everest since the Dalai Lama at Lhasa granted passage to a British climbing party. In 1921 the work was reconnaissance, rather than attack. The northern face of the mountain was then unknown. Messrs. Leigh-Mallory and Bullock did much high exploration. They found the Rongbuk glacier and its branch, the West Rongbuk, both of which end against the sheer snow wall of the great mountain.

A rough survey from this information suggested that a third glacier to the east might lead up to an easy ridge. To reach this the expedition retired to the Kharta valley during

the first monsoon storms, then marched westward.

In this manner the East Rongbuk glacier was disclosed. For the first time a camp was made at 23,000 feet above sea level, on the snow ridge which gives access to the central peak of the mountain. Storm, however, defeated the party. A terrible blast made further upward exploration impossible. The net result of 1921 was the discovery of a new route, and a bivouac at higher level than man had yet reached.

#### Chances of the Ascent.

The expedition of 1922 was commanded by General Bruce. Its main base was in the Rongbuk glacier, from which three camps led up to an advanced base beneath the 23,000 feet North Col. Tents were fixed among the snows in the col, and porters and climbers remained days together in the thin air. The actual assaults were two in number. The first reached nearly 27,000 feet, and was in an excellent position for victory when the climbers had to retreat. Mr. Morshead had been left, ill and frost-bitten, in a bivouac at 25,000 feet, and he had to be brought to camp by night-fall.

The second party used oxygen to strengthen the upper air. The cylinders were not so actively a success, but the climbers got to the 27,250 feet level and were within half a mile of the peak before they had to return. The ground in front seemed difficult, and the weather was getting worse. The climbers—two Europeans and a Gurkha non-commissioned officer—had already been storm-bound two nights at 26,000 feet above sea level.

A third assault broke down. The monsoon breath had softened the snow far down the mountain, and below 23,000 feet a party of coolies were overwhelmed in an avalanche. Seven lives were lost. The delay brought down a particularly bad monsoon, and high climbing was impossible. The party had proved that it was possible to acclimatise at 23,000 feet above sea level, to sleep 3,000 feet higher, and to travel on the uppermost snows of the great mountain.

These factors are of importance to the new assault. Messrs. Leigh-Mallory, Somervell, and Norton are experienced leaders; their coolies will doubtless be the men used on the last expedition. There seems nothing physically impossible in the ascent. The difference in air pressure at 29,000 feet is a mere trifle less than 27,250 feet. The angle of ascent is not terrific. If the weather permits residence on the upper snows there is no doubt that the party of 1924 is fit to bring victory from the highest Himalaya.

### On a Seventeenth Birthday.

To-day my tall broad-shouldered lad, With such a grave, protective mien, I watched with eyes grown strangely sad, Though proud these mother-eyes had been; For brave and bonny seventeen Is not a saddening sight to see, Yet I have lost, long years between, My little boy that used to be!

How well remembered and how glad That hour when happier than a queen, A rosy infant son I had, When all the singing world was green; With what deep gratitude serene I welcomed my maternity; He was the sweetest ever seen, My little boy that used to be!

I see him now in velvet clad, And just a trifle vain, I ween, Showing his new suit to his "dad," As male birds their feathers preen; His curls had such a golden sheen, And by his crib on bended knee I'd pray God's love from harm would screen, My little boy that used to be. —Anne P. L. Field.

### Real Obedience.

Four-year-old, to her favorite doll, The loss of whose arm exposes the sawdust—"Oh, you dear, good, obedient dolly! I know I told you to chew your food fine, but I had no idea you would chew it as fine as that."



### Over a White Road.

By Lorette Ballantyne. Over a white road And far away, Where dream-land beckons At close of day; The bright sun goes And shadows creep, And the moon peeps out To vigil keep.

Over a white road Where fairies call, The sandman gets you In spite of all.

## IN RABBITBORO







Victrola No. 300

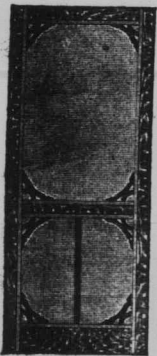
THE VICTOR COMPANY ORIGINATED THE MODERN TALKING MACHINE AND WAS THE FIRST TO OFFER THE PUBLIC HIGH-CLASS MUSIC BY GREAT ARTISTS. VICTOR SUPREMACY BEGAN THEN. IT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED BY THE CONTINUING PATRONAGE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICIANS AND BY THE MERIT OF VICTOR PRODUCTS.

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At the Sign of the Star  
The Store of Quality  
**J. N. Schefter**



**Screen Doors and Windows**

2' 8" x 6' 8"      2' 10" x 6' 10"  
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Prices \$2.50 to \$4.50 complete

Adjustable Windows 40c to 65c

Wire Cloth, all sizes, in stock

Bring in your old Doors and have them re-wired

**Oil Stoves**

NEW PERFECTION

FLORENCE

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These comprise the leading makes on the market.

Come in and let us demonstrate for you.

THREE USED OIL STOVES FOR SALE CHEAP.

UTILITY BARN RED. S.W.P. MAKE. SPECIAL IN 1 GAL. TINS ..... \$2.15

**Corn!**

COMPTON'S EARLY WHITE CAP BAILEY IMP. LEAMING WISCONSIN NO. 7 GOLDEN GLOW MAMMOTH S. SWEET GIANT PROLIFIC

Car Cement Just Arrived  
Lime - Plaster - Rock Salt

**Liesemer & Kalbfleisch**

HARDWARE

George Lambert has a full supply of Rennie's Noted Seed Corn for Sale. Call in and get your supply.

Outbreak of ptomaine poisoning among Oxford cattle is traced to paint cans and other refuse thrown in the river.

The man who trots around the room all night with a crying infant in his arms and happens to remember that of such is the kingdom of heaven is likely to backslide.

There are several uses for sulphur but if the housewife would remember when the stove pipes go on fire to throw into the fire a handful of sulphur, the blaze will almost immediately be extinguished and saves a great deal of worry and loss by fire.

A school girl who gave her spare to save the life of a wealthy man last fall, has just received word of her death and of her bequest of \$200,000. A rarely rich reward for a small sacrifice, mentioned only as an exceptional illustration of generous gratitude of wealth that is too often miserly.

**U. F. O. CORNERS, HOWICK**

Mr. Russel Harris purchased a bunch of well-bred pigs from J. A. Taylor last Saturday. He knows good pigs when he sees them.

A Wroxeter lady was in this vicinity lately for the purpose of trading off her husband, but we have not heard whether the deal went through.

Mr. Fred Hamby of Clifford and Miss Gertie Anger of Listowel spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Taylor.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. J. A. Taylor. Hope she may have a speedy recovery.

Mr. Clifford Dodds, who works for Jos. Bennett, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Norman Heimbecker and his nephew, John Taylor, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Fred Kutz near Mildmay.

Mudge—I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how horrible I looked, I had it cut off.

Smudge—And I had a face like yours once, and when I realized how awful I looked, I grew this beard.

**CHESLEY, JUNE 3rd**

The Bruce County Soldiers' Re-Union, 6th Annual Celebration, will be held in Chesley, on June 3rd. A big day of Sports, Horse Races, Baseball Tournament with teams from Owen Sound, Chesley and other places competing. Bruce Regimental Band and the Highland Pipe Band of 31st Grey Regiment, Owen Sound, will furnish the music, Highland Dancing, etc. Palmer's Midway Attractions on the grounds all day. Grand display of Fireworks in the evening under the supervision of Hand & Co. Experts of Hamilton. Marathon Relay Race for the Bank of Commerce Trophy open to the High Schools of the vicinity. Something doing every minute from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Returned Soldiers wearing a service button admitted to grounds without charge. See large window cards.

**UNION STOCK MARKET TORONTO**

A heavy offering of cattle for the opening market of the week at the Union Stock Yards tended to slow up trading and unsettle prices. Late last week commission dealers were advising shippers to regulate their offerings this week if they expected steady prices. This warning was not heeded and the receipts were about the heaviest this spring. The buyers were inactive during most of the morning and their bids for butcher cattle were generally lower. With the exception of sales in cows, there was practically no activity until 11 o'clock. At 2 o'clock there were about 3000 still unsold. About the only steady spot in the market was in cows, although export cattle were only easier in spots. Butcher cattle sold down about 25c a hundred, and some of the sales of heavy steers showed a similar decline. The offering of bulls was a light one, and the poorest shipments showed the biggest loss.

The quality of the receipts generally showed little change from the previous week. Exporters paid from \$8 to \$8.75 for a few loads of heavy steers, two loads bringing the top price. The balance of the heavy steers sold from \$7.50 to \$8. A few heifers were taken at \$6.50 to \$7, but no bulls were sought for export. The top price for butchers was \$8, paid for five steers averaging 1190 lbs. One load changed hands at \$7.55, and the bulk of good to choice from \$7 to \$7.50. Medium to good killers sold from \$6.25 to \$7, while half a load of common brought \$5.75.

One cow brought \$6.50 a hundred while half a dozen sold at \$6.25, the bulk of the good cows sold from \$5.50 to \$6, and mediums from \$4 to \$5. There were not many bulls offered, and the best sold from \$4 to \$4.85. Bolognas sold from \$2.75 to \$3.50. Two loads of stockers brought from \$5 to \$5.25, and five loads of feeders \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Steady prices prevailed in the sheep and lamb market, with spring lambs anywhere from \$6 to \$15. Four yearlings brought \$15 a hundred. The best sheep sold from \$8 to \$9, with common and heavy \$4 to \$7.50.

Hog receipts were light and sales generally made at an advance of 50c a hundred. On the fed and watered basis, a few sold at \$7.75, although the bulk were at \$8. Off car prices ranged from \$7.95 to \$8.40.

**TOURIST TRADE AND FOREST FIRES**

The tourist trade of Canada at present is estimated to be worth upwards of fifty million dollars a year. The railways handle as many enquiries from United States tourists planning outings trips to Canada that the chief difficulty at the present time is to provide hunting and fishing camps in Northern Ontario and Quebec to accommodate the influx of Americans. It is well to note that the 'tourist income' of Canada is very largely a 'forest income.' The lure of Canada is identified in the American mind chiefly with splendid opportunities for outdoor sport such as fishing and camping, and thousands of our neighbors await only the extension of camp and guide facilities in certain districts of Central Canada.

Those identified with railways and tourist business realize that the chief foe of a vast tourist traffic to Canada is the Forest Fire. Many of the beautiful and well-stocked woodlands have been horribly devastated by fires set by reckless campers and smokers. Last year no fewer than 5,400 such fires were started by human agencies and it is safe to say that in hundreds of the burned areas the possibility of tourist traffic is eliminated for fifty years to come. Any woodsman knows that fish and game are destroyed or driven out by forest fires. Stream and lake conditions, the stores of food and the cover are fatally altered when fires pass through.

As evidence of the extent to which the Stevens-Hepner Company of Port Elgin are broadening out with their foreign business, and the long-distance demand for their manufactured products, a large order for brushes, brooms, etc., was received last week from Adelaide, Australia, and several orders from Auckland, New Zealand, and London, England. Last week the Stevens-Hepner Co. completed and shipped a large order for Glasgow, Scotland.—Times.

**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

**NEMO CIRCLET**

No. 1924 Is the New Circlet

THIS UNIQUE GARMENT PERFORMS THE SAME DUTY ABOVE THE WAIST AS A NEMO CORSET DOES BELOW, MOULDING THE FIGURE INTO PLEASING LINES IN A COMFORTABLE MANNER.

MADE OF PINK BATISTE IN THE POPULAR SIZES.

Price - - - - \$1.25



**Ladies Sleeveless Sweaters**

Ladies Pure Wool Sleeveless Sweaters at - - \$3.00

**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.**

BRAN, SHORTS, GROUND SCREENINGS AND THOROBRED FLOUR ON HAND.

TURNIP SEED—Just the right kind for shipping purposes

WANTED--Potatoes, Wool, Cream, Butter and Eggs.

**WEILER BROS.**