

The Mildmay Gazette

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 In Advance.

U. S. \$2.50

MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher

SPRING TIME IS GIFT TIME

And Always Ringtime



A Diamond for Easter

"The April Birthstone"

Our Diamond values are always above the ordinary.

Beautifully cut blue white Diamonds set in 18K white and green gold mountings. Your choice of many styles.

FOR THE DIAMOND MONTH WE ARE OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

C. E. WENDT
JEWELLER

BACKRITE TABLETS

for the Kidneys

A Remedy for Backache, Lumbago, Stone in the Bladder, Diabetes, Urinary Trouble and Rheumatism.

These Tablets cleanse the Kidneys, thus allowing them to purify the Blood, instilling new life and vigor into the entire system.

50c a box

6 boxes for \$2.50

J. P. PHELAN PhmB

Phone 28 Mildmay

EGG POOL

We have made arrangements to handle the pool eggs for the farmers in this district for

The United Farmers Co-Operative Co.

Pool Opens April 15

Call and see us for full particulars

Let us handle your Eggs and Cream

O. L. Sovereign & Son

Phone 20 Mildmay

Get your Easter Novelties at Scheffer's.

1 1/2 horse power gas engine for sale at a bargain. Geo. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siderson are spending this week with relatives in Toronto.

Rubber Tired Buggy, in excellent condition, for sale. Liesemer & Kalbfleisch.

Clarence Schuett of De La Salle College, Aurora, is home for a short vacation.

Sovereign's shipped two cars of turnips the past week for the Detroit market.

John Mawhinney has purchased a 1925 Star Touring car from L. Pleisch & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Haines of Holywood were guests at Mrs. L. A. Harris' on Sunday.

A service of Sacred Song will be held in the Mildmay United Church next Sunday evening.

Mr. John Scheffer, who has been making his home with his children at Newark, N. J., and Rochester, N. Y., is here on a visit.

Jos. Diemert, Jerome Herrgott and William Herrgott, students at St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, are home for the Easter vacation.

Wesley Filsinger, who has been taking a commercial course at the Kitchener Business College for the past four months, has returned home.

The Formosa store burglary case, which was to have been heard at Walkerton on Tuesday, was adjourned for a week on account of the illness of Magistrate McNab.

Leonard Schuett is in receipt of a diploma from the Ontario Embalmers' Association, having passed his recent final examinations and graduated as a full-fledged embalmer.

Christopher Williams, who has been working at the Hamel factory for the past two years, has resigned and gone to Preston. Chris. is a good chap, and left a lot of warm friends here.

Dr. W. H. Huck has been invited to officiate as Judge at the Drayton Spring Show on April 14th. This is the 16th year in succession that our townsman has been asked to judge at Drayton.

Mr. Harold Schmidt of Chicago underwent a serious operation for appendicitis on Tuesday of last week but is on the road to recovery. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of Mildmay.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, formerly of the Elora road, now of Walkerton, to Mr. Walter G. Lambertus of Walkerton, the marriage to take place in April.

Mr. Geo. Kreutzweiser, county road overseer, brought in three hogs last Saturday that aggregated in weight 720 lbs. These porkers were six months and one week old, and graded as selects. The owner received nearly \$100 for them.

McDonald's cow sale here last Saturday passed off rather successfully. He had seventeen cows and several calves. The cows sold as high as \$70, and were not too dear according to their quality. Mr. McDonald will likely bring another load to Mildmay in a few weeks.

Wm. J. Weber has for sale a quantity of good feeding turnips.

Garden and Flower Seeds, the famous Rennie line, at Scheffer's.

Just a reminder—Order your Hot Cross Buns now. Keelan's Bakery.

Cream is up in price. Weiler Bros. are paying 35c Cash and 37c trade.

Seed Peas—Alex Ste. Marie has a quantity of good seed peas for sale.

Mr. Ignatz Diemert, harness maker of Formosa, moved to Mildmay on Tuesday.

Farmers who have live stock to sell will please ring Stanley Darling 15 J, Mildmay.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Seegmiller and two sons of Kitchener visited friends here this week.

There will be divine service at the Evangelical Church on Good Friday morning at 10.30.

Let us handle your eggs and cream. We pay the highest possible prices always. Sovereign's.

Mr. Henry Wiseman of the 10th concession has been laid up for several weeks with gallstones.

Mr. Jim Berry attended the funeral of his uncle, the late Henry Williams, in Brant last Friday.

Aaron Stemler has purchased a four passenger Chevrolet coupe from J. H. Brown of Teeswater.

Mr. Eckhardt Siegner attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Kalbfleisch, at Tavistock, last week.

Jos. Filsinger has leased Geo. Schwalb & Son's 150-acre pasture farm on the second concession of Carrick.

Messrs. Jacques and Stuthers horse dealers of Toronto, are here this week buying up another carload of horses.

Mr. H. R. Lewis, former bank manager here, died very suddenly at Toronto recently. He was found dead in bed.

Miss Marie Lenahan has returned to Detroit after spending a couple of months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lenahan, here.

The annual meeting of the Western Football Association will be held at Kitchener on Good Friday. Mildmay will send a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Todtz of Brant announce the engagement of their second daughter, Tillie M., to Mr. Wm. Vogt, of Walkerton, the marriage to take place in April.

Mr. W. H. Kerr, proprietor of the Brussels Post, and one of the most influential men in that village, passed away on Monday. He edited the Post for over 40 years, and was an ex-Warden of Huron County.

Miss Margaret Harrison returned from Toronto last Friday with a Ford touring car, which she purchased in the city. During her stay in Toronto she was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Chapman, formerly of Mildmay.

The engagement was announced from the R. C. pulpit, Cargill, on Sunday last, of Miss Loretta Schuett, eldest daughter of Mr. Jos. D. Schuett of Cargill, to Mr. Clare Donnelly, second son of Senator and Mrs. J. J. Donnelly of Pinkerton, the marriage to take place about the middle of April.

The funeral of the late Henry Williams of Walkerton, took place last Friday afternoon. He and his wife had been staying at Denfield, where Mr. Williams took sick with pneumonia, and passed away after a short illness. Deceased was 82 years of age, and was a brother to Mrs. Robert Berry of Mildmay.

BORN

LOBSINGER—In Mildmay, on Tuesday, April 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lobsinger, a daughter.

RUETZ—In Carrick, on April 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ruetz, a son.

REINHART—In Carrick, on Friday, April 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reinhart, a son—Wilbert John.

SCHILL—In Carrick, on March 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schill, a son—Elmer Leander.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Himmer who died April 7, 1924.

Surrounded by friends we are lonesome, In the midst of our joys we feel blue With a smile on our face we've a headache, Longing dear Father for you. Sadly missed by mother and children

Cream Wanted—Paying 35 cts. Cash, 37 cts. Trade. Weiler Bros.

Don't fail to hear the famous Fryfogle Orchestra in the town hall on Friday evening of next week.

Formaldehyde time is fast coming. Farmers, it pays to treat your grain. We handle the Best... Price 40c lb. bottle. J. P. Phelan.

Easter Specials — Marshmallow Rolls, Angel Cakes, Assorted Tarts, Assorted Cookies, Macaroons, Raisin Bread, Etc. Give us a call. Keelan's Bakery.

For Sale. Edison Phonograph (used only a short time) in first-class condition. A snap for quick sale. Apply at this office.

Western Oats. A Kramer has a carload of Western Oats, which test 45 lbs. to the bushel. He is selling these oats at 65c. Don't miss this.

Public Dance. A public dance under the auspices of the Otter Creek Athletic Association will be held in the town hall, Mildmay, on Wednesday evening, April 15th. Five-piece orchestra will furnish music. Admission \$1.00 a couple.

Hurt While Sawing Wood. Cecil McNeill of Belmore, while working for Otto Johann last week, met with an accident which might have proved fatal. While operating a sawing machine a piece of wood that was being cut flew and hit him on the forehead. The bones were cracked but he is recovering nicely.

New System Is Satisfactory. The results obtained by the new system of township work, under the patrol system, are fairly satisfactory. Practically ninety per cent. of the township roads have been graded and dragged. The rolling stones have not yet been removed in many divisions, but this will be done soon. We believe that the Carrick roads have never been in as good condition as they are this spring, and while weather conditions helped a lot, considerable credit is also due the new system.

Obituary. Died at Formosa on April 3rd, 1925, Mrs. Mary Bauman, relic of the late John Bauman, aged 86 years, 1 month and 15 days. Mrs. Bauman was one of the few survivors of the original settlers in this district. Her late husband was the first settler on lot 30, Con. A., Cullross, on part of which is now the village of Formosa. Mrs. Bauman was born in Germany but came to Canada with her parents when yet a child. She lived in Waterloo county for a short time and when Bruce county was opened for settlement in the fifties she was among the first to arrive here and has ever since been a resident of Formosa. Her funeral on Monday last was largely attended. There is no family surviving her.

Favors Dredging Scheme.

Mr. Geo. F. Henderson K.C., of Ottawa, Ontario Drainage Referee, was at Walkerton last Wednesday to hear the action brought for damages by Wm. Bannerman of Culross against the Townships of Culross, Greenock, Carrick, Brant, Kincardine, Kinloss, Howick and Turnberry and the village of Teeswater. The plaintiff claims that his lands are being flooded by reason of the extra volume of water being drained into the Teeswater river by the defendant municipalities, and asks for damages. The referee, after hearing considerable evidence, advised that the big dredging scheme the cost of which is estimated at \$150,000, be now proceeded with as the only permanent solution of the difficulty. The case was adjourned to May 12th. Under the engineer's award, Carrick is assessed over \$18,000 in the dredging scheme.

Pioneer Resident Passes.

The death of William John Woods, which took place on Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, Mr. W. J. Woods of the seventh concession of Carrick, removed from this world's activities one of the oldest pioneers of this district. Deceased was born in London, England, 87 years ago, and came to Canada while he was still but a lad. He came to Bruce County sixty years ago, and purchased a farm in Brant, upon which he resided until three years ago, when his wife died. He then lived for two years with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Nelson in Normanby, coming a year ago to Carrick to reside with his son. He was ill for about a year with dropsy, and he also suffered a good deal from the effects of a fractured leg, sustained some years ago. He is survived by two sons, Jabex Woods of Hanover and William J. Woods of Carrick and three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Nelson of Normanby, Mrs. Dalgner of Burlington, and Mrs. Frank McCarthy of Cleveland. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon to the Hanover cemetery.

Good Friday. Good Friday is a statutory holiday and all business places here will be closed for the day.

Social Dance. A Social Dance will be held in the town hall, Mildmay, on Friday, Apr. 17th. Fryfogle's Six-piece orchestra of Wingham.

Feeding Pigs. Darling & Kaufman will receive another carload of feeding pigs, weighing from 100 to 125 lbs. each, about Saturday or Monday. Farmers who need feeding pigs of the right quality please phone Stanley Darling 15 J.

Two Local Members for Bruce. The new redistribution bill now before the Ontario Legislature will have the effect of reducing Bruce's representation in the local legislature from three to two members. Toronto will have fifteen seats under the new bill.

Ford Cars Moving. During the past week Liesemer & Kalbfleisch, the Ford agents, disposed of cars to the following:—E. G. Kuntz, Fordor Sedan; Ste. Marie Bros., Fordor Sedan; Frank Siderson Roadster; Theo. Hill, Normanby, touring car; Herb Weber, touring car.

Enlarges His Farm. Mr. John Miller of the 7th concession of Carrick has enlarged his farm by purchasing lot 3, concession 8, Carrick, from Liesemer & Kalbfleisch of this village. The new farm abuts his own, so it will be quite convenient for the new proprietor, who is given immediate possession. We learn that Mr. Miller will live on the 8th concession when the residence on that farm is repaired.

Stop the Speeders. The opening up of the roads for motor traffic has brought the usual crop of auto speeders, who race up and down our streets as rapidly as their cars can travel. This thing has to be stopped, and the Council is negotiating for the purchase of a stopwatch, so that our constable will have no difficulty in establishing his evidence. The man who races down our streets at 30 to 40 miles per hour, is a menace to public safety, and should be canned.

Howick Barn Burned.

The fine bank barn on the 17th concession of Howick, belonging to Mr. Wm. R. Johnston, was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. The fire started in the engine room, a small frame building attached to the barn, and was discovered before it had gained much headway. The difficulty in securing an adequate supply of water, however, gave the fire an advantage, and it soon got beyond all control. Mr. Johnston owns a large herd of fine Jersey sows, but these were all rescued from the burning building, together with the horses and all other livestock. The barn which was about 55 x 70 feet, was one of the best in Howick, and was equipped with every modern convenience. The poultry house and ice house were also destroyed. Mr. Johnston carried a fairly good amount of insurance, but even so his loss will be quite heavy. Besides this, there is the great inconvenience he is now put to, and the necessity of having to build again, with the tremendous amount of work that this entails.

Remember your friends and relatives by sending them one of Scheffer's Easter Cards or Booklets.

Cow Sale at Walkerton. D. E. McDonald will hold a cattle sale at the Queen's Hotel, Walkerton on Saturday, April 18. The load comprises 20 cows, ten fresh and ten to freshen in a very short time. John Purvis, auctioneer.

South Bruce Liberal Ass'n. The annual meeting of the South Bruce Liberal Association (Federal) will be held in the town hall, Walkerton, on Thursday afternoon, April 9th, at 1.30, for the purpose of re-organizing the association and for the transaction of other important business. Hon. Duncan Marshall will address the meeting.

Village Property Sold. The property of the late Ferdinand Vogt, on Stinson street, has been disposed of by the executors, to Herman Schwichtenberg, a German immigrant, who came to Canada with his family about a year ago. The purchaser, who is working for a farmer on the 12th concession of Carrick, will obtain possession on June 1st.

CARLSRUHE

Mr. Linus Pochman left last week for Detroit where he has secured a good position with the Hudson Motor Company.

Mr. A. Hehn traded his house in Walkerton on a 50-acre farm, formerly owned by Mr. L. Drumm. This farm joins his present one and he will move in the near future.

A number of children here had been laid up with the flu. We are glad to report that they are all recovering.

The farmers are all busy seeding and if the weather keeps dry it will be one of the earliest for some years.

Mr. Chas. Schwan spent Sunday with relatives in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Doersam of Ayrton spent Sunday with friends in Karlsruhe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Witter of Kitchener are spending a few days with old friends and neighbors.

Mr. Lorenz Shellen left last week for Preston where he will stay with his son for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruder and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruder of Hanover spent Sunday with Peter Zettler.

Mr. Norman Oberle has been engaged to work for Mr. John Goetz of Mildmay for the summer.

Miss Marie Weiler spent Sunday at her home in Mildmay.

Mr. Peter Hoffarth sold a horse to Mr. W. Ford for \$165.

A Musical Treat

A SACRED CONCERT (EIN HEILIGES SAENGERFEST) WILL BE GIVEN AT THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH, MILDMAY, ON GOOD FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 10th, BEGINNING AT 8 O'CLOCK. THE MALE CHORUS AND MIXED CHOIR OF HANOVER ARE UNITING WITH THE MALE CHORUS AND THE MIXED CHORUS OF MILDMAY. THE MIXED CHOIR THUS CONSISTS OF 42 VOICES AND THE MALE CHORUS CONSISTS OF 22 VOICES. IF YOU WANT A GOOD SEAT, COME IN GOOD TIME. ADMISSION 35 cts. CHILDREN 25 cts.

CANADA PAINT
300
The Paint for Appearance and Protection
CANADA PAINT
(Canada's Favorite)

Whatever motive influences your paint buying—whether you paint for appearance or to "save the surface"—you will find CANADA PAINT to be really "the paint of merit," and the most satisfactory from every point of view.

With "Elephant Brand" White Lead as the pigment basis, the quality of Canada Paint is absolutely assured. Easy spreading under the brush, it is far more durable and will cover more space than the so-called cheap paints.

The Quantity Required
To estimate the amount of CANADA PAINT required, add the number of feet in width of front and rear to number of feet in length of building (both sides), multiply by the average height and divide by 65 for one coat.

We carry a complete stock of Canada Paint and other C.P. Products, including the famous SUN VARNISHES. It will be a pleasure to assist you with color cards and detailed information concerning the particular job you have in view.

J. F. SCHUETT
Made in Canada by the manufacturers of the famous "Elephant Brand" Genuine White Lead

You Cannot Surpass

"CAT" BRAND GREEN TEA

Its luscious freshness & rich strength make it finer than any Gunpowder, Japan or Young Hyson. Sold everywhere. Ask for SALADA to-day.

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

CHAPTER I.

To Baree, for many days after he was born, the world was a vast gloomy cavern.

During these first days of his life his home was in the heart of a great windfall where Gray Wolf, his blind mother, had a safe nest for his babyhood, and to which Kazan, her mate, came only now and then, his eyes gleaming like strange balls of greenish fire in the darkness.

Baree, of course, would never know their story. He would never know that Gray Wolf, his mother, was a full-blooded wolf, and that Kazan, his father, was a dog. In his nature was already beginning its wonderful work, but it would never go beyond certain limitations. It would tell him, in time, that his beautiful wolf-mother was blind, but he would never know of that terrible battle between Gray Wolf and the lynx in which his mother's sight had been destroyed. Nature could tell him nothing of Kazan's merciless vengeance, of the wonderful years of their matchless, of their loyalty, their strange adventures in the great Canadian wilderness—it could make him only a son of Kazan.

And then came that wonderful day when the greenish balls of fire that were Kazan's eyes came nearer and nearer, a little at a time, and very cautiously. Heretofore Gray Wolf had warned him back. To be alone was the first law of her wild breed during mothering-time. A low snarl from her throat, and Kazan had always stopped. But on this day the snarl did not come. In Gray Wolf's throat it died away in a low, whimpering sound. A note of loneliness, of gladness, of a great yearning. "It is all right now," she was saying to Kazan; and Kazan—pausing for a moment to make sure—replied with an answering note deep in his throat.

Still slowly, as if not quite sure of what he would find, Kazan came to them, and Baree snuggled closer to his mother. He heard Kazan as he dropped down heavily on his belly close to Gray Wolf. He was unafraid—and mightily curious. And Kazan, too, was curious. In the gloom his ears were alert. After a little Baree began to move. An inch at a time he dragged himself away from Gray Wolf's side. Every muscle in her little body tensed. Again her wolf blood was warning her. There was danger for Baree. Her lips drew back, baring her teeth. Her throat trembled, but the note in it never came. Out of the darkness two yards away came a soft, puppyish whine, and the caressing sound of Kazan's tongue.

Baree had felt the thrill of his first great adventure. He had discovered his father.

This all happened in the third week of Baree's life. He was just eighteen days old when Gray Wolf allowed Kazan to make the acquaintance of his son. If it had not been for Gray Wolf's blindness and the memory of that day on the Sun Rock when the lynx had destroyed her eyes, she would have given birth to Baree in the open, and his legs would have been quite strong. He would have known the sun and the moon and the stars; he would have realized what the thunder meant, and would have seen the lightning flashing in the sky. But as it was, there had been nothing for him to do in that black cavern under the windfall but stumble about a little in the darkness, and lick with his tiny red tongue the raw bones that were strewn about them.

The sun was straight above the forest when, an hour or two after Kazan's visit, Gray Wolf slipped away. Between Baree's nest and the top of the windfall were forty feet of jammed and broken timber through

"Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigleys"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home to-night. Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet-for-pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoke or when work drags. Great little freshener.



which not a ray of light could break. This blackness did not frighten him, for he had yet to learn the meaning of light. Day, and not night, was to fill him with his first great terror. So quite fearlessly, with a yelp for his mother to wait for him, he began to follow. If Gray Wolf heard him, she paid no attention to his call, and the scrape of her claws on the dead timber died swiftly away.

This time Baree did not stop at the eight-inch log which had always shut in his world in that particular direction. He clambered to the top of it and rolled over on the other side. Beyond this was vast adventure, and he plunged into it courageously.

It took him a long time to make the first twenty yards. Then he came to a log worn smooth by the feet of Gray Wolf and Kazan, and stopping every few feet to send out a whimpering call for his mother, he made his way farther and farther along it. As he went, there grew slowly a curious change in this world of his. He had known nothing but blackness. And now this blackness seemed breaking itself up into strange shapes and shadows. Once he caught the flash of a fiery streak above him—a gleam of sunshine—and it startled him so that he flattened himself down upon the log and did not move for half a minute. Then he went on. An ermine squeaked under him. He heard the swift rustling of a squirrel's feet, and a curious whut-whut-whit that was not at all like any sound his mother had ever made. He was off the trail.

A new terror held Baree rooted there. In an instant the whole world had changed. It was a flood of sunlight. Everywhere he looked he could see strange things. But it was the sun that frightened him most. It was his first impression of fire, and it made his eyes smart. He would have slunk back into the friendly gloom of the windfall, but at this moment Gray Wolf came around the end of a great log, followed by Kazan. She muzzled Baree joyously, and Kazan in a most doglike fashion wagged his tail. This mark of the dog was to be a part of Baree. Half wolf, he would always wear his tail. He tried to wag it now. Perhaps Kazan saw the effort, for he emitted a muffled yelp of approbation as he sat back on his haunches.

For Baree it had been a great day. He had discovered his father—and the world.

CHAPTER II.

And it was a wonderful world—a world of vast silence, empty of everything but the creatures of the wild. The nearest Hudson's Bay post was a hundred miles away, and the first town of civilization was a straight three hundred to the south. Two years before, Tusso, the Cree trapper, had called this his domain. It had come down to him, as was the law of the forests, through generations of forefathers; but Tusso had been the last of his worn-out family; he had died of smallpox, and his wife and his children had died with him. Since then no human foot had taken up his trails. The lynx had multiplied. The moose and caribou had gone unharmed by man. The beaver had built their homes undisturbed. The tracks of the black bear were as thick as the tracks of the deer farther south. And where once the deadfalls and poison-baits of Tusso had kept the wolves thinned down, there was no longer a menace for these moekuns of the wilderness.

Following the sun of this first wonderful day came the moon and the stars of Baree's first real night.

Half a dozen times, as Baree wandered about near the windfall, he heard a soft whir over his head, and once or twice he saw gray shadows floating swiftly through the air. They were the big northern owl's swooping down to investigate him, and if he had been a rabbit instead of a wolf-dog whelp, his first night under the moon and stars would have been his last; for unlike Wappos, the rabbit, he was not cautious. Gray Wolf did not watch him closely. Instinct told her that in these forests there was no great danger for Baree except at the hands of man. In his veins ran the blood of the wolf. He was a hunter of all other wild creatures, but no other creature, either winged or fanged, hunted him.

In a way Baree sensed this. He was not afraid of the strange blood-curdling cries they made in the black spruce-tops. But once fear entered into him, and he scurried back to his mother. It was when one of the winged hunters of the air swooped down on a snowshoe rabbit, and the ensuing agony of the doomed creature set his heart thumping like a little hammer. He felt in those cries the nearness of that one ever-present tragedy of the wild—death.

This rabbit was the climax in the first chapter of Baree's education. It was as if Gray Wolf and Kazan had planned it all out, so that he might receive his first instruction in the art of killing.

The fact that Ohoomisew, the big snow-owl, had made her nest in a broken stub not far from the windfall was destined to change the whole course of Baree's life. Just as the binding of Gray Wolf had changed her, and a man's cub had changed Kazan's. The creek ran close past the stub, which had been shriven by lightning; and this stub stood in a still, dark place in the forest, surrounded by tall, black spruce and enveloped in gloom even in broad day. Many times Baree had gone to the edge of this mysterious bit of forest and had peered in curiously, and with a growing desire.

He was fully three hundred yards from the windfall when he passed Ohoomisew's stub and into a thick growth of young balsams. And there directly in his path—crouched the monster.

With a space of two feet between them, the pup and the owl eyed each other. In that moment, if Gray Wolf could have seen, she might have said to Baree: "Use your legs—and run!" And Ohoomisew, the old owl, might have said to Papayuchisew: "You little fool—use your wings and fly!"

They did neither—and the fight began. Papayuchisew started it, and with a single wild yelp Baree went back in a heap, the owl's beak fastened like a red-hot vise in the soft flesh at the end of his nose. That one yelp of surprise and pain was Baree's first and last cry in the fight. The wolf surged in him; rage and desire to kill possessed him. As Papayuchisew lunged on, he made a curious hissing sound; and as Baree rolled and gnashed his teeth and fought to free himself from that amazing grip on his nose, fierce little snarls rose out of his throat.

For fully a minute Baree had no use of his jaws. Then, by accident, he wedged Papayuchisew in a crotch of a low ground-shrub, and a bit of that amazing grip on his nose, fierce little snarls rose out of his throat. Then, but instead of that he was back at the owl like a flash. Flop went Papayuchisew on his back, and Baree buried his needle-like teeth in the bird's breast. It was like trying to bite through a pillow. Deeper and deeper Baree sank his fangs, and just as they were beginning to prick the owl's skin, Papayuchisew—jabbing a little blindly with a beak that snapped sharply every time it closed—got him by the ear.

The pain of that hold was excruciating to Baree and he made a more desperate effort to get his teeth through a pillow. Deeper and deeper he sank his fangs, and just as they were beginning to prick the owl's skin, Papayuchisew—jabbing a little blindly with a beak that snapped sharply every time it closed—got him by the ear.

At this critical point, when the understanding of defeat was forming itself in Baree's mind, chance saved him. His fangs closed on one of the owl's tender feet. Papayuchisew gave a sudden squeak. The ear was free at last—and with a snarl of triumph Baree gave a vicious tug at Papayuchisew's leg.

In the excitement of battle he had not heard the rushing tumult of the creek close under them, and over the edge of a rock Papayuchisew and he went together, the chill water of the rain-swollen stream muffling a snarl and a final hiss of the two little fighters.

CHAPTER III.

To Papayuchisew, after his first mouthful of water, the stream was almost as safe as the air, for he went sailing down it with the lightness of a big head why he was moving so swiftly and so pleasantly without any effort of his own.

To Baree it was a different matter. He went down almost like a stone.

WHEN IN TORONTO VISIT THE

Royal Ontario Museum

253 Bloor St. West, near Avenue Road. Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Botany, Zoology. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Bloor, Bay, and Church cars.



A New Dairy Pail at a Popular Price

See the new SMP Dairy Pail next time you are in town. They are made of special quality, high finished tin, have large dairy pail ears, riveted with large rivets, soldered flush. 100% sanitary. Cut out this advertisement. Show it to your regular dealer. He has our authority to give you a special low price on a pair of these fine pails.

SMP DAIRY PAILS

A mighty roaring filled his ears; it was dark, suffocating, terrible. In the swift current he was twisted over and over. For twenty feet he was under water. Then his nose to the surface and he sprang out from almost under his nose and landed with a tremendous splash in the centre of it. It was Nekik, the Otter.

The otter had not heard Baree, and in another moment Napanekik, his wife, came sailing out of a patch of gloom, and behind her came three little otters, leaving behind them four shimmering wakes in the oily-looking water. What happened after that made Baree forget for a few minutes that he was lost. Nekik had disappeared under the surface, and now he came up directly under his unsuspecting mate with a force that lifted her half out of the water. Instantly he was gone again, and Napanekik took after him fiercely.

It was about three o'clock in the afternoon, and the sun should still have been well up in the sky. But it was growing darker steadily, and the strangeness and fear of it all lent greater speed to Baree's legs. He stopped every little while to listen, and at one of these intervals he heard a sound that drew from him a responsive and joyous whine. It was a distant howl—a wolf's howl—straight ahead of him. Baree was not thinking of wolves but of Kazan, and he ran through the gloom of the forest until he was winded. Then he stopped and listened a long time. The wolf-howl did not come again. Instead of it there rolled up from the west a deep and thunderous rumble. Through the treetops there flashed a vivid streak of lightning. A moaning whisper of winds rode in advance of the storm; the thunder grew nearer; and a second flash of lightning seemed searching Baree out where he stood shivering under a canopy of green spruce.

At first Baree could hardly stand. His legs were cramped; every bone in his body seemed out of joint; his ear was stiff where the blood had coozed out of it and hardened, and when he tried to wrinkle his wounded nose, he gave a sharp little yelp of pain. If such a thing were possible, he looked even wrothier than he was. His head had dried in muddy patches; he was dirt-stained from end to end; and where yesterday he had been plump and shiny, he was now as thin and wretched as misfortune could possibly make him. And he was hungry. He had never before known what it meant to be really hungry.

(To be continued.)



A Junior Party-frock

Each season the styles for children grow more fascinating. Designs and materials are chosen as thoughtfully as for grown-ups; and while the designs are new and more simple, they have gained in charm and individuality. Every little girl loves a party-frock, and No. 1032 of fine French voile, which comes in the most adorable colorings, and looks as light and filmy as chiffon, is sure to please her. The frock illustrated is a two-piece dress closing at the centre back with short kimono sleeves tucked and scamed on shoulders, and three slightly circular flounces. It may have square or bateau neck, and is trimmed with lace edging or insertion. The pattern is cut in sizes 8 to 14 years, the 12-year size requiring 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material and 2 1/2 yards of 5-inch ribbon for sash.

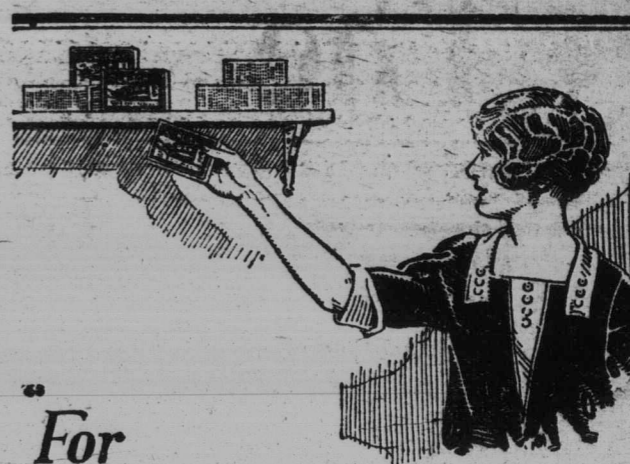
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilcox Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Order filled same day as received.



In the Park. She—"Oh, see the duck! Why does it come out of the water and sit in the sun?" He—"For sundry reasons, I think."

Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair.

ISSUE No. 14-25.



For economy's sake I buy a supply and let it age"

—says Mrs. Experience, speaking of the economical use of soap.

"I always keep a good supply of Sunlight Soap on the shelf because I find that Sunlight actually improves with age. It becomes harder and so goes much further.

"With this added economy of lasting longer, I've learned that Sunlight is by far the most economical soap I can buy. The reason is that every particle of Sunlight is pure, cleansing soap—a little of it does a lot of work. Sunlight, you know, is guaranteed to contain no injurious chemicals or harsh filling materials to make the bar large and hard. These filling materials, of course, are just so much waste as far as cleaning goes.

"To any woman who wants to get real cleaning value out of a soap for her money, I decidedly say, 'Use Sunlight,' and keep a good supply on the shelf." Sunlight is made by Lever Brothers Limited, largest soap-makers in the world.

Sunlight Soap

"Bobs" That Rob.

A woman having set her feet along the "bobbed" or "shingled" way, will be finding in the very near future that it is going to cost her a good deal more to keep in the fashion than she supposed.

The hairdressers are beginning to feel a slump, consequent upon most of the women who intended to adopt the short hair mode having taken the plunge. But now the latest from Paris is the "pointed bob," which is expected to be all the rage for the smart woman of 1925. This "bob" ends in a point exactly in the centre of the back of the neck. In order to get the correct effect, every other hair will have to be exactly in its place, necessitating much twisting and curling to just the right angle.

Ears are to be covered up and the hair drawn well back off the forehead so that we shall probably see the last of the fringe for a while. The hairdressers of Paris say that, if they can succeed in launching this fashion successfully among smart Parisiennes, they will benefit to the extent of over \$250,000.

Onions Without Tears.

A "tearless" onion-chopper is described in the Manchester Guardian as an ingenious glass container with a chopping device in the centre. The onion is imprisoned in the glass container and chopped "under cover," much to the relief and comfort of the cook!

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. That is where they should be; now put foundations under them.—Thoreau.

INECTO RAPID
The world's best hair tint. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes.
Small size, \$3.30 by mail
Double size, \$6.50 by mail
The W. T. Pember Stores Limited
129 Yonge St. Toronto

Walkers' Traffic Lights.
A London newspaper reports that so great has become the automobile peril in that erstwhile land of quiet lanes and remote byways, that people walking at night on busy highways wear over their shoulders small red glass disks that reflect the lights of automobiles approaching from behind, thus indicating to the drivers that a pedestrian is ahead on the road.

104,000 Telephones in Ontario.
There are now 104,000 telephones in use in Ontario, according to the annual report of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board. These are operated by no fewer than 637 different telephone systems, representing an investment of \$10,000,000. Of this number, 113 are owned and operated by rural municipalities and 9 by urban municipalities.



"The Standard by which other Irons are Judged."

YOU can now obtain a genuine Hotpoint Iron for \$5.50. This famous electric servant has for years been the first choice among discriminating housewives. The thumb rest—an exclusive Hotpoint patent—eliminates all strain on the wrist. This is the iron with the famous hot point.

Your dealer sells Hotpoint Irons
A Canadian General Electric Product.



Sometime! Why not this time?

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Surnames and Their Origin

CRANE

Variation—Crain.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A place, also a nickname.

The manner in which such a family name as Crane could have originated is likely to be puzzling to the casually curious, for certainly the crane was not a common enough bird in England of the middle ages to have occurred to a man's associates in that period when various descriptive phrases came into use to differentiate one individual from others bearing the same given name.

There might have been exceptional cases here and there of dealers in rare animals who could have gotten the surname from the fact that they sold cranes. But that would not account for the very many families which today bear the name. It might also—and undoubtedly was, in some instances—be conferred upon a man as a nickname, and from this develop into a family name.

But the explanation, in the vast majority of cases, lies in a custom quite widespread in the middle ages, and now all but forgotten, except where the owner of a little inn, restaurant or curio shop desires to lend an air of quaintness and antiquity to his business. The custom was that of placing outside the door a sign bearing the picture of some animal or article. Lettered signs were little used because the bulk of the population could not read. But the picture was a distinguishing mark to the uneducated as well as the educated eye. It was not uncommon, on busy streets, to see a veritable menagerie on the signs of the shops and inns of a single square. It was much easier to refer to a man simply as "Geoffrey Crane" than as "Geoffrey at the sign of the Crane." Hence the modern form of the name, though at one period it was preceded by "de la" (of the).

MONTAIGNE

Variations—Montaine, Montani, Montayne, Mountz, Mountain.
Racial Origin—French, Italian, German, English.
Source—A locality.

Here is a group of family names which are the equivalent of the name of Hill. They all trace back, of course, to the Latin root "mont." Though the name appeared at an early period in England, it had no very wide development there, for in the amalgamation of the Norman-French and the Anglo-Saxon tongues into the mixture that has become modern English, the word "mountain" was used very little in application to geographical features of England. To-day even the English speak rather of their hills than of their mountains.

The more ancient French form, that is "Montaigne," was introduced into England by the Normans. The more modern form of "Montaine" appears quite widely in France, and more frequently than the older spelling, the result of two influences; one that the meaning of the name was less quickly submerged in England, where the use of French rapidly died out, and the other, that family names were of somewhat later formation in France than in England.

Montani, of course, is an Italian form of the name, whereas Mountz may be regarded as a Teutonic development of the Latin word in southern Germany and Austria, where the cultural influence of Latin was greater, and where it was quite "the thing" at one period to Latinize one's name. Originally these names were preceded by some such phrase as "de la" (according to the language in which they developed), with a meaning of "of the," indicating that the bearer lived in or came from the vicinity of some hill or mountain.

Why Crosses Mean Kisses.

Whatever your sex, at some time or other you have probably written a letter and put some "crosses" in it—kisses. But have you ever wondered why a cross should be used as the written symbol of a kiss?

This story is interesting and takes us back to the times when few could read, and still fewer could write. In that respect the nobility were no better than those of a lower station in life; but deeds transferring property, wills, and other documents had to be signed somehow. So those who could not write their names "made their mark" and this, in an age when religious symbolism was very much in evidence, usually took the form of a cross. From motives of reverence the shape used was not that of the cross of Calvary, but the St. Andrew cross, which resembles the letter "X."

Having duly made their mark, the signatories of a document kissed it—partly as a pledge of good faith and partly as an act of reverence. And so a cross marked on paper became associated with a kiss.

A RELIABLE TONIC FOR SPRINGTIME

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Give New Health and Vigor.

Not sick—but not feeling quite well. That is the way most people feel in the spring. Easily tired, appetite flicks, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of these indicate that the blood is out of order—that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble.

Do not dose yourself with purgatives, as many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you that this is true. What you need in the spring is a tonic that will enrich the blood and build up the nerves.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to enrich the blood, which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite and makes tired, depressed men, women and children bright, active and strong.

Proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the system is run down is shown by the case of Mrs. Lillian Lewis, South Ohio, N.S., who says:—"About a year ago I was badly run down. My appetite was poor, I did not sleep well and my nerves were all unstrung. I could not go upstairs without stopping to rest. As I was a long way from a doctor I decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in the course of a few weeks I felt like a new person. As an all-around restorative I can heartily recommend this medicine."

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

Plowing With Eighteen Yoke of Oxen.

In the nineteenth chapter of Kings, says Prof. William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine, we are informed that Elijah "found Elisha, the son of Shaphat, who was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen before him, and he with the hired hands were out plowing with twelve yoke; I did not suppose he was driving twelve yoke of oxen in front of him, though the Bible seemed to say so."

The Rev. F. Kurtz, missionary in India, writes me a letter that ought to interest all lovers of the Bible, all dirt farmers and many others: "I am living in an Oriental land where oxen do all the plowing. I had frequently seen seven yoke of oxen plowing the same field, but a few days later I was traveling through the country on my tours, and as I came over a little rise of ground what did I see but eighteen yoke of oxen plowing a field, one following another just as in Elisha's time. We missionaries who are accustomed to use the Bible in these Oriental lands are continually getting new lights on old truths. The West has got so far away from the Orient that many things in the Bible seem to be out of place until you can see the Bible incidents in real life. No Indian Christian would have doubted the story of the twelve yoke of oxen."

Another New Forest.

The British Forestry Committee is planning afforestation development in a huge area of East Anglia, with the idea of creating the largest forest in Great Britain. Tree planting has already begun. The area under development is a vast sandy wasteland. The plan includes the erection of workers' dwellings for one hundred families. It is expected that the development will be profitable not only in the production of lumber, but in the increased fertility of the surrounding land.

Amethyst's Powers. Amethyst is traditionally supposed to have the virtue of warding off or curing drunkenness. The word itself, which comes from the Greek, literally means "not intoxicating." The amethyst also has been held to have the power to make men shrewd in business deals.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Canadians Are Small Newspaper Consumers.

Comparison of consumption of newspaper in Canada with that of the United States brings out some interesting information, and has a bearing upon the use being made of Canada's pulpwood forests, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior.

Last year Canada produced 1,352,994 tons of newspaper, of which 1,218,384 tons was exported, principally to the United States. Canada used only 132,610 tons.

The United States produced 1,471,000 tons of newspaper, and imported 1,192,699 tons from Canada and 156,000 tons from European countries. Exports amounted to about 17,500 tons, making a total amount available for consumption of 2,800,000.

Canada has, according to the latest newspaper directory, 114 daily papers, with a total average daily circulation of 1,646,000 copies. With a population of 3,755,853, as shown by the last census, this gives a daily newspaper for every 5.1 of the population.

The United States has 2,300 daily papers, with an estimated aggregate daily circulation of 33,000,000 copies. On the basis of the population figures for the 1920 census, 105,711,000, a daily newspaper is provided for every 3.2 of the population.

Per capita consumption of newspaper also shows a much higher ratio in the United States as compared with Canada. In 1924, using census figures of population, the Canadian consumption of newspaper was 30.3 pounds, as compared with 53 pounds in the United States. This greater per capita consumption can be accounted for largely by the larger number of pages contained in the United States metropolitan dailies. United States newspapers with circulation in excess of 100,000 average 28 pages in daily editions and 103 pages in Sunday editions. In Canada the average size of the daily papers would not exceed sixteen pages although in the larger cities this is considerably exceeded.

Thus it will be seen that we have fewer daily papers per capita, our papers are of smaller size, our consumption of newspaper is less, yet last year we came within 118,000 tons of equalling United States production. In addition to the 1,192,699 tons of newspaper we supplied to take care of their huge consumption, Canada's forests provided 1,330,250 cords of pulpwood, and 691,443 tons of mechanical and chemical pulpwood.

Far Sweeter Than Sugar.

In the desert regions of Paraguay a plant containing a substance nearly two hundred times as sweet as cane sugar. Scientists are experimenting to see whether its properties may not be valuable in modern diet. The plant belongs to the family of composites, of which the sunflower and daisy are familiar representatives. The sweetness it contains is not a sugar, but a glucosid somewhat similar to that found in the root of licorice. The leaves are dried and ground up, and a pinch of them is added to any-

RADIO SPECIALS

Northern Electric Peanut Tube, new type \$2.45. Reg. \$3.50
Starco Headsets \$2.75. Reg. \$4.00
Killark A. F. Transformers \$2.75. Reg. \$4.00
21 Ft. Condensers, \$1.75. Reg. \$2.50
All Our Supplies at Cut Rate.

DINGLE RADIO SUPPLY
138 King St. West
Toronto

thing that requires sweetening; or they may be soaked in water and a sweet liquor prepared. One of the most valuable qualities of this liquid is that it does not ferment.

The possible uses of such a plant are more or less obvious. It will particularly interest sufferers from diabetes, promising to "sweeten" them with a sweetening that has none of the harmful properties of sugar.

Extensive tests will be required, of course, before it can be said that the new substance is wholesome and free from all deleterious effects. The plant has perennial roots, so that cutting the stem does not terminate its life.

For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment

Wonderful Human Eye.

Eyes are bold as lions, roving, running, leaping, hear and there, far and near. They speak all languages; wait for no introduction; ask no leave of age or rank; respect neither poverty nor riches, neither learning nor power, nor virtue, nor sex, but intrude, and come again, and go through and through you in a moment of time. What inundation of life and thought is discharged from one soul into another through them!—Emerson.

Willie's Choice.

"Well, son, how do you like the new sister, we got for you?"
"Aw, gee, dad!" exclaimed Willie, who wanted a radio set, "there's a lot of things I needed worse's a baby!"

Never rub soap on silks or woollens. It hardens the latter, and causes the former to become yellow. Make a warm soap lather, and squeeze and knead the garments; rub only very dirty stains.

Seed Potatoes

New Brunswick Grown and Government Certified.
Green Mountains and Irish Cobblers. \$2.00 per bag of 90 lbs.

I have a lot of fine Irish Cobblers and Green Mountains that are pure but not Government Certified, but just as good, which I am selling at \$1.50 per bag. Cash with order. These prices are f.o.b. Brampton. No charge for bags. Special price for lots of 5 or more bags.
H. W. DAWSON
P.O. Box 38 Brampton, Ont.

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel Atlantic City New Jersey

America's Smartest Resort Hotel.
Famous for its European Atmosphere.
Perfect Cuisine and Service.
Single rooms from \$5.00
Double rooms from \$8.00
European Plan
New Hydro-therapeutic and Electro-Therapeutic Department.
GUSTAVE TOTT, Manager

Classified Advertisements

REMNANTS.
BARGAIN PARCEL, \$2; 5 LBS. Patches, \$2. McCreey, Chatham, Ontario.

FREE CATALOGUE

RASPBERRY BUSHES, GLADIOLAS, Iris, Peony, Fancy Dahlias and Barred Rock Eggs. The Wrigg Farm, Brockville, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED TO EARN five to ten dollars daily selling Hosiery for the family, from mill to consumer. Sampled free. Sterling Hosiery Mills, Toronto, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria, Toronto.

An Experiment.

"Well, Pat," said Bridget, "what kind of a bird have you brought home in the cage?"
"It's a raven," replied Pat.
"A raven?" And why did you bring home a bird like that?"
"Well, I read in a paper the other day that a raven has been known to live for three hundred years. I don't believe it, so I am going to put it to the test."

MURINE

NIGHT & MORNING
KEEP YOUR EYES
CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY



BURNS!

Mrs. Minard's with sweet oil and apply once. It removes inflammation, stops the pain and heals quickly.



Nervous People

That haggard, care-worn, depressed look will disappear and nervous, thin people will gain in weight and strength when Bipro-Phosphate is taken for a short time. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

BOTHERED WITH LARGE PIMPLES

Burned and Made Face Sore. Cuts Healed.

"For four years I was bothered with hard, large, red pimples in blotches on my face and neck. The pimples came to a head and festered and looked terrible, and not once burned and made my face very sore. My face looked so badly that I used to feel embarrassed when I went in public."
"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using three or four cakes of Cuticura Soap and a few boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed in three months."
(Signed) Miss Vera Sweny, 1 Gib-son Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.
Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "Hambros, Ltd. Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 50c, Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

FULL OF ACHES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?



Good Advice.

He—"I haven't gone round with a single girl this winter."
She—"Better leave other men's wives alone."

Art and Architecture.

Architecture is the art which so disposes and adorns the edifices raised by man that the sight of them may contribute to his mental health, power and pleasure.—Ruskin.

LOOK!

- Ford Fenders, Per Set \$10.75
 - Fisher Automatic Windshield Cleaners \$2.95
 - Ford Retopping Outfits \$5.95
 - Motor Driven Horns \$3.95
- Write Us for Your Accessory Wants. We have the Lowest Prices in Canada.
Sherbourne Motor Equipment and Supplies.
514 Yonge St., Toronto
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders.

SPRING WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The Canadian Spring weather—one day mild and bright; the next raw and blustery, is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated. He catches cold; his little stomach and bowels become disordered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus preventing or relieving colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ills of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ancient Dispensary. About 4600 B.C. a public dispensary was established in Egypt, the medical attendant for which received the equivalent of \$500 a year for his services. This was at that time about five times the amount received by a skilled laborer.

Strength is natural, but grace is the growth of habit. This charming quality requires practice if it is to become lasting.—Joubert.

Artists who are members of the Royal Academy have to retire on reaching the age of seventy-five.

LABELS
Live-stock Labels for cattle, sheep and hogs. Seals, Tattoos, Children Bands, Bull and Horse Rings. Write for samples and prices.
Victorium Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Ottawa, Ont.

ONTARIO BREED BETTER LIVESTOCK Improvement STOCK Committee

Steers in Middlesex County
Only one farm in five where grade bulls were used did steers return a profit over the value of the feed consumed.
The steers on over 80% of the farms where good Pure Bred Bulls were used returned large profits over value of feed consumed.
USE PURE BRED BULLS

107

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast-Easy-Cutting
SIMONDS SAWS
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER
ST. JOHN N.B.
1924

FOR Tonsillitis

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Tonsillitis Headache
- Colds Neuralgia
- Pain Lumbago
- Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

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

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetyl-ester of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). White it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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-
lege of Dental Surgeons.
Modern Equipment Lat-
est methods in
practice.
Tel. Office 8 W Residence 59

DR. ARTHUR BROWN
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.
All Calls day or night promptly at-
tended to.
Phone 9

FARMS
Farms of all sizes for sale or ex-
change. Apply to J. C. Thackeray,
Harriston, Ont., or direct to the Wil-
loughby Farm Agency, Guelph, Ont.

F. F. HOMUTH
Ph.M.B., Opt.D.
EYE SPECIALIST
Eyes Examined Lenses Ground
Phone 118 HARRISTON, ONT.

You can enter any
day at the
**NORTHERN
Business College**
BECAUSE THE INSTRUCTION
IS INDIVIDUAL.
BUSINESS, SHORTHAND, AND
PREPARATORY COURSES.
CATALOGUE FREE
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
D. Fleming, Secretary.

No Guesswork.
Our method of testing eyes and
fitting them with glasses, is mod-
ern, up-to-date and scientific.
THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK
It costs you nothing to let us
examine your eyes.
If you are suffering from head-
aches, pain in back of eyes, or
vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve the strain.
Prices Moderate.
C. A. FOX
WALKER OPTICIAN Walkerton

Winter Term from Jan. 5th
**CENTRAL
Business College**
Commercial life offers greater
opportunities than does any other
calling. Central graduates secure
good positions. We receive more
calls for trained help than we have
students graduate. Write the col-
lege at once and get its free cata-
logue, it may interest you.
D. A. McLACHLAN
Principal

C. N. R. TIMTABLE
Southbound 7.16 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.19 a.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

Wit and Humor

Cigarettes Ruin a Woman's Con-
fession. (Newspaper Heading).—
Smoke always was hard on paint.

Husband, noting wife absentmindedly
picking up china egg, with
others, to prepare for a pudding:
"Well, can you beat that?"

He—"I just paid the doctor an-
other ten dollars on his account."
She—"Oh goody. Three more
payments and the baby is all ours."

A tiny foot watch in the form of a
buckle is a late Paris fashion inno-
vation. It must be awkward to hold
the timepiece to the ear to learn if
it is ticking.

He—"The closer man gets to na-
ture the happier he is."
She—"That's not what you said
when you slipped on the banana
skin yesterday."

Sylvia—"How do you know Cyril
loves you? Has he told you so?"
Julia—"No, but you should see the
way he looks at me when I'm not
looking at him."

There has been so much advance
publicity on this 4.4 beer that one
is beginning to fear that, as in the
case of the eclipse, it will be found
to have been much ado about nothing
much.

A debate is coming off in Shel-
burne on the subject: "Resolved
that a clean, cranky woman is bet-
ter than a dirty, good-natured one."
The whole province awaits the re-
sult of the debate.

Hamilton has had two major court
cases in recent weeks, the cost of
which has been \$15,000, or \$1 a min-
ute while the sittings were on. And
not so many years ago plenty of men
worked for \$1.00 per day and kept
out of court.

A young Quaker who had never
visited Martha before, rang her
doorbell one morning. When she
came to the door, he said: "Martha
the Lord hath sent me to marry
thee." Martha looked shyly down
and said, "The Lord's will be done."

A well known lady had a family
of children so well behaved that one
day she was asked:
"Coral, how did you raise your
children so well?"
"I'll tell you, missus," answered
Coral. "I raise them children wit
barrel staves—and I raise 'em fre-
quent."

McIntosh, who had summoned a
doctor in the middle of the night
addressed the medical man when he
arrived:
"Ay, doctor, I'm sorry we ca'd ye
on such a treevial job. Ye see w-
shocht we Wullie had swallowed a
quarter, but my wife has been count-
in' up her change an' it turns out
to be only a penny."

My Mistake, Sir
Young man—"Sir, I want your
daughter for my wife."
Irate father—"Young man, go
home and tell your wife she can't
have my daughter."

A New Section
"Toronto Man Shot in Saloon."
Newspaper headline. Would some
kind person please rise up and tell
us what part of the anatomy the
saloon is supposed to be.

What We Have We Hold
1st She—"A shoulder strap sure is
quite an important little article,
isn't it?"
2nd She—"Yes. It's the only
thing that keeps an attraction from
becoming a sensation."

What's in a Name?
"Doc," said he, "if there is any-
thing the matter with me, don't
righten me half to death by giving
t a scientific name. Just tell what
it is in plain English."
"Well," said the doctor, "to be
rank with you, you are just plain
azy."

"Thank you, doctor," sighed the
patient with relief. "Now give me
a scientific name for it, so I can go
home and tell the missus."

A Legitimate Grievance
The particularly well-looking man
entered the doctor's consulting-room
and took a chair.
"Well, what can I do for you?"
asked the doctor.
"I don't think much of that
cough medicine of yours," answered
the man.
"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that," was
the reply. "What is the reason?"
"Why," said the other, "there's so
much dead waste in it, I hadn't
taken more than a quarter of a bot-
tel when my cold disappeared, and
there is the other three-quarters
just thrown away."

**PREDICTS LATE GRAIN
WILL SUFFER**

Mr. J. E. Bowes, the Chatsworth
weather prophet, has made some
further observations which, if cor-
rect, predict a gloomy outlook for
late sown grains and the hay crop
for this year. Mr. Bowes says:—
"Late sown grain will suffer sever-
ly from the drought in the latter
half of May, the most of June and
also of July. The first two weeks
of August will also be very dry.
Thunder storms may save the situ-
ation in some localities. This
drought will effect the whole North-
ern Hemisphere's grain growing
belt, (situated in similar conditions
to the North American grain belt)
to the extent of at least three bush-
els to the acre. The hay crop will
suffer from the same cause. The
very cold, windy and wet weather,
also snow flurries and storms that
will commence about the 10th of
April and continue to approximately
the 20th and the cold, wet and
windy weather from the first to the
12th of May will curtail seeding
the heat following this cold will be
severe for the time of year."

LID DIFFICULTIES

Scanning the local weekly the
words, "Spring Millinery Opening,"
catch my eye, but alas! the thrill of
pleasurable anticipation they occasioned
a few years ago is quite lack-
ing and I pause awhile to analyze
the gloom that oppresses me. Much
approbrium has been heaped on
heads, shingled and shorn, the man
who waits for the barber shop has
hunted his lament, but the girl who
sains her "crowning glory," has her
roubles too. She enters a millinery
and finds that half the hats in the
shop are too small for her. From
the remainder subtract those too old
or too young for her, the colors she
could not wear, the weight of her
urse and you have left a disappoi-
nted damsel and if it happens to
be Easter week, she may be out of
the Easter parade and therefore out
of the world. Her bobbed haired
sister is in dire straits too. It isn't
verybody's fault and the only rem-
edy is a universal bob or a general
re-patronization of the hairpin in-
dustry.

WIARTON MAN FINED \$400

Sam Wolfe of Wiarton appeared
before Magistrate McCartney in
that town on Wednesday charged
with selling liquor, the alleged of-
fence having been committed on
February 28th. Chief McClevis was
the prosecutor, and he was repre-
sented in court by D. Robertson of
Walkerton, while J. C. Moore ap-
peared on behalf of the accused. Af-
ter hearing the evidence in the case
Wolfe was convicted of the charge
against him, and a fine of \$400 and
costs imposed, or three months in
jail. As Wolfe could not produce
the necessary wherewithal to pay
the fine, he will languish in the
Walkerton jail for the next three
months.

DAMAGE CHURCH WINDOWS

The following appeared in the
Cincardine Reporter last week, and
certainly casts a bad reflection:
"The windows of the United
Church have lately been a target for
some person or persons unknown.
Thirty-six panes of glass have been
broken and the last depredation was
the throwing of a large stone
through one of the windows carry-
ing out six small panes of colored
glass and damaging the lead. A
reward of \$10 will be paid for the
information that will lead to the
conviction of the parties guilty of
these depredations, which must
cease."

WHEN THEY WANT IT BADLY

Every weekly newspaper editor
has met those of whom the Platt-
ville Echo rises to remark: "It is
funny how some people discover
the great importance and influence
of their local newspaper when they
set into a scrape. They live for
years without subscribing, and when
asked to advertise say "It doesn't
pay." But the minute they get in-
to some trouble, things look differ-
ent, and they cannot get to the
editor quick enough to ask him not
to say anything about it in the paper."
The question is—why

Mr. Con. M. Haskold of Carrick
has purchased an International trac-
tor for use on his big farm.

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

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

Field Roots-Mangels

**EVERY Farmer and Stockman knows the
value of the Mangal as a body builder
and a milk producer and in the main-
tenance of general good health.**

Rennie's tested Northern grown Seed will
yield remarkably large crops of well formed
roots of high nutritive value and
excellent feeding quality.

We highly recommend the
following varieties to all
Growers who desire the best.

Rennie's Giant Half Long
Yellow
Rennie's Perfection Mam-
moth Long Red
Rennie's Giant White Sugar
Rennie's Ideal

Order Rennie's Tested Mangal
Seed from your local dealer,
or direct from

**THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY
LIMITED**
Cor. ADELAIDE and JARVIS Sts.
TORONTO

If you cannot obtain locally,
please write us, giving your
Dealer's address.

Rennie's Seed Mangal—the most
complete Canadian Seed Catalogue
free on request.



**LOW COST TRIP TO
PACIFIC COAST.**

A captivating four-week tour of
Western Canada and the Pacific
Coast, with a trip through the United
States on the return journey, is
being planned for Canadian teachers
and their friends this summer.
Those who take advantage of this
trip will see the greatest scenery
on the continent—the Buffalo herd
at Wainwright; Jasper National
Park, with its unsurpassed moun-
tain scenery; Mount Robson, the
highest peak in the Canadian Roc-
kies; the totem poles of Kluane
Park and the mystic beauty of the Skena
River.
At Prince Rupert the party trans-
fers from train to boat for the glori-
ous water trip of 750 miles through
the sheltered Scenic Seas of the
North Pacific Coast to Vancouver,
Victoria and Seattle.

On the return trip five wonderful
days will be spent touring Yellow-
stone National Park by motor, with
a trip to Salt Lake City and three
days at Rocky Mountain National
Park, Colorado. Then it's Denver,
Clear Creek Canyon, Idaho Springs
and Lookout Mountain before head-
ing for Chicago and Toronto.
The Tour leaves Toronto July 9th
and you cannot afford to miss it.
Full information, fares, etc., can be
secured with illustrated booklet
from A. E. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn
Ave., Toronto, Martin Kerr, 4
Beulah Ave., Hamilton, or any Can-
adian National Railways Agent.

Mr. J. J. Lange, while working in
the rotary kiln at the Hanover cement
plant on Monday last, sustained
a nasty accident when he was hit
above the eye with a piece of iron
that flew from the air hammer.
Had he been struck a little higher
it might have killed him.—Post.

Lights for the front and rear re-
flectors for the rear must form parts
of the equipment of every bicycle
hereafter unless the owners desire
to engage in possible costly flirta-
tion with the law. The lights must
be used between dark and dawn if
conditions are to be avoided.

An English bride came to Halifax
to marry a man she had never seen,
only to find that he had a wife and
two children. Proving it's far bet-
ter to do your matrimonial shopping
at your own home store, where you
can make sure that the goods are
all wool and a yard wide.

Respect the truth. Be true. There
is no conscience, there is no noble
life, there is no capacity for sacri-
fice where there is not a religious,
a rigid and a rigorous respect for
truth. Strive then to fulfill this
difficult duty. Untruth corrupts who-
ever makes use of it, before it over-
comes him against whom it used.—
Preziosi.

The busting of a water pipe in
the Eaton cottage at the lake some-
time during the winter, and which
was only discovered recently, has,
besides occasioning a big waste of
the town water, made a veritable
ice-house out of the cottage. Ice
about a foot thick is said to have
covered the floor of the cottage
when the break was first discovered
part of which has already been re-
moved.—Port Elgin Times.

A letter received by the Wingham
Advance-Times from Mr. Jacob Rob-
inson of Detroit says in part: "I saw
a comparison in the papers the other
day. Sixty-five divorces granted
in 1924, and in U.S.A. 700,000 di-
vorces. It will soon be you won't
know whom you are marrying in
this country. I see they are trying
to get capital punishment in this
state again. The papers every day
are full of hold-ups of banks, stores,
private people, murders and car
accidents. Last year the average
was nine killed a day with cars in
Detroit. No matter how careful
you are the other fellow will hit
you."

pond with the contents, and that the
shippers did not candle them.

There are 8 grades marked on the
carton. The defendants weighed
the eggs and then scratched off the
grades not desired according to the
weight, so the eggs were really graded
and classified. Referring to
Reg. 2, he asked the inspector who
should candle, or if there was any-
thing in the Act that says they
must be candled. He couldn't an-
swer. The cases were really label-
led a low grade than the eggs called
for, or as the regulations say "the
eggs must be equal to or better than
marked for shipment."
Mr. Urquhart informed the Court
that if a decision was given against
his clients, he would ask for a stat-
ed case and carry it to the Privy
Council.
Magistrate McNab reserved deci-
sion, saying that he would have to
consider it further.

REPORT OF S.S.S. 10, CARRICK.

For March
Sr. IV—Verena Huber, Albinus
Schurr
Sr. IV—Joseph Schwahr, Susie
Schneider, Hilda Schurr, Margaret
Haelele.
Sr. III—Magnus Schefter, Madeline
Reinhart, Johanna Becker, Sy-
billa Kempel, Rosie Becker, Josephine
Schneider.
Sr. III—Simon Huber, Mary Kuen-
zig, Evelyn Schumacher, Gertie
Becker, Norman Hundt, Margaret
Schumacher.
Sr. II—Edwin Schefter, Maria
Huber.
Sr. II—Leonard Martin, Joseph
Schumacher, Clarence Schurr, John
Schneider, Norman Haelele.
Sr. Primer—Marie Becker, Jer-
ome Strauss.
Sr. Primer—Rosie Schneider, Ma-
rina Seifried, Eugene Hundt.
A. J. Weiler, teacher

RANDOM NOTES

Hasty marriages appear to be
generally condemned, and yet, when
all is said and done, you can't blame
a girl if she grabs a chance that
looks to be the only one in sight.
Besides, you can't always tell
from the formal preliminaries whe-
ther a marriage is hasty or not.
She may have had her eye on him
for years before he knew anything
about it.
And finally, brethren, a lot of un-
hasty marriages aren't such a
howling success that the perpetra-
tors are entitled to cast stones at
those who believe that marrying is
like getting a tooth pulled, i.e., that
there is no sense in prolonging the
agony.

A MUCH-NEEDED AMENDMENT

Mr. McBrien, one of the Toronto
members, has introduced an amend-
ment to the Municipal Act providing
that when a candidate has filed his
nomination for election as a mem-
ber of a council and taken the de-
claration of qualification this shall
operate as the resignation of any
member of a School Board, and re-
move his disqualification. This will,
undoubtedly become law. The present
Act disqualifies a trustee who
has not filed his resignation with
the Secretary of the School Board
ten days before the day of munici-
pality nominations from being a mem-
ber of a council.

A farmer in the Township of
Arthur was in Police Court in Mt
Forest on Friday last charged with
mingling with the public while un-
der quarantine for Scarlet Fever,
to which he pleaded guilty. As this
is the first charge like this that has
been laid by the Board of Health
and as the penalty is a heavy one
the matter was arranged by the
party agreeing to pay all costs in-
cluding those of the quarantine
amounting in all to around \$20.00
the Board not pressing for the fine.
People should remember it is a
serious matter to disregard quaran-
tine or to violate any of the Public
Health Acts.

SPECIAL TIRE PRICES

Mail Order prices right here in
Mildmay—Plus our Service—for Cash

— Compare the Prices —

Endurance Cord 30x3 1/2	\$ 6.95
Nobby Cord 30x3 1/2	8.95
Royal Cord 30x3 1/2	10.95

LIESEMER & KALBFLEISCH
MILDMAY

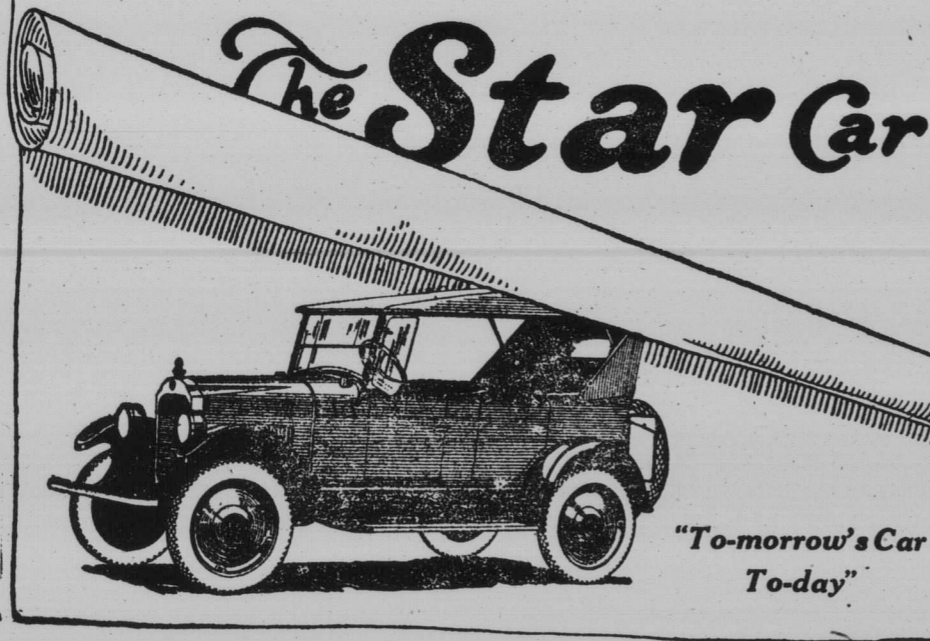
Three years Ahead!

Improvements now shown for the first time on new 1925 models of some low-priced cars, were included in the original Star Car designed three years ago.

Silent timing chain. L-head Red Seal Continental engine
Small bore long stroke motor. Tubular backbone.
Single plate dry disc clutch (adjustable).
Semi-elliptic springs. (Rear spring underslung)
Maximum accessibility.

Come in and See the New Models

L. PLETSCH & SON
MILDMAY ONTARIO



AMABEL TWP. BARN BURNED

On Tuesday, March 24th, the fine barn belonging to Mr. William Currie, of the 7th concession of the township of Amabel was completely destroyed by fire. There had been an auction sale during the afternoon of farm stock and implements, as it was the intention of Mr. Currie to rent his farm and move into the city, and the fire broke out just as the sale was brought to a conclusion and with nearly a hundred people standing around. It was first noticed coming from the direction of the haymow, and spread with such rapidity that it was impossible to save the building or any of its contents, and in a comparatively short time the entire structure was a mass of smouldering ruins. Fortunately there was no live stock or implements of any kind in the barn, these having been taken out and sold during the course of the afternoon, but there were over 30 tons of hay, 50 bushels of oats and a large quantity of straw, and this was all destroyed. It is thought that the fire might have been caused by someone dropping a cigarette or ash-tray from a pipe, as during the day quite a few men were seen walking around in the hay mow. The barn, which was 60x70 feet in size, was generally acknowledged to be the finest structure of its kind in Amabel township. It was built only a few years ago, and had a steel roof, and cost over \$3,500 to build. There was no insurance, this having run out about three weeks ago, and Mr. Currie had neglected to have it renewed, so that the loss is a severe one.

LET'S ALL START PAYING UP

(By Walt Mason)
The first day of the month arrives, as scheduled by the almanac, and then, to save the merchants' lives, I toddle up the street and back escorted by the village band, I climb up Main Street's asphalt hills and with my cheque book in my hand I pay up all my monthly bills. It's good to see the grocer's face when I arrive with cheque on tap; it's good to see the glad smiles chase themselves across his haggard map. And from the butcher's furrowed brow the shades of trouble flee a-

way, when I would pay him for the cow I bought in fragments, day by day. The weary baker seems quite sick and heavy no more, his heart-sick sighs, when I invade his mart and say, "I'll pay you for those concrete pies." Oh, many books have told us how to make the world a better place, to speed the optimistic plow, and light up every mourning face. And doubtless all such schemes are fine, and Pollyannas cut much grass; but I contend this scheme of mine will all the other schemes surpass. I might invade the merchant's store and say a lot of sunny things, and he would rate me as a bore, and throw a score of bricks and things. His heart is sick with grievous woes, his trade is slack, he's needing cash; and sunshine words and spiels like those appear to him as tawdry trash. But when I say "By heck! Produce your bill—I'll pay it now," he promptly falls upon my neck, and plants a kiss upon my brow.

PAPER FROM STRAW

For the first time in history a British morning newspaper came out on straw pulp paper.
The Morning Post which is issued on Devaine's process paper says that it promises to revolutionize the paper making trade and that it will be a vast new world industry in which the Empire may be expected to profit materially.
The process in which the only chemicals used are common salt and lime has been tried out in French factories with astonishingly successful results and the experiments are to be continued in Canada where there is an abundance of straw after the threshing. There is every prospect therefore, if the process is successful, of developing a great winter industry in the Dominion by the erection of mills capable of producing 50 tons of paper or more daily.
There was no difference in appearance in the Morning Post. Pictures come out clearly and the paper is not brittle and it is impossible for the average reader to detect any difference between the paper of today and that of yesterday.
H. A. Gwynne, the editor, has been the prime mover in the new experiment.

There is no reason in the nature of things why paper, and good newspaper should not be made of straw.
What is more there is no reason why newsprint should not be made of some quickly grown grass or shrub. The growing scarcity of pulpwood producing trees will probably produce a good substitute.

ORDERS FOR BEER TABLES

Chesley Furniture factories are busy these days making tables for hotels and restaurants where the four point four beer will be drunk by men and women of leisure a few weeks hence. No longer will the thirsty ones stick out their manly chests before the polished bar and with one foot on the rail finish a draught of the so-called non-intoxicating suds without removing the glass from their mouths. Like Burns and Johnnie Souter in the ale house at Ayr they can spend many an afternoon and an evening too in witticisms at the expense of the uncogid who would restrict the drink of the droughty to two and a half per cent.—Chesley Enterprise.

A bachelor is one who looks before he leaps and then stays where he is.

Two small boys were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said eagerly: "I know, Bill, let's see who can make the ugliest face." "Aw, go on," was the reply. "Look at the start you've got."

Fred Banneem, driver of an auto in which 35 bottles of liquor were discovered by a constable in a garage at Fergus, was fined \$200 and costs. Another 115 bottles of liquor were taken from a horse-drawn vehicle which Banneem was driving to Mount Forest.

Following the tornado, an officer at West Frankfort, Ill. found a human ghoulish stripping the rings off the fingers of a dead woman. The policeman struck him on the head with a plank and he was numbered with those who had perished in the storm. There has been no demand for an investigation, nor should there be.

TENDERS FOR CONCRETE BRIDGES

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until Monday noon, April 13th, 1925, for the construction of four concrete bridges near Teeswater, one 40 ft., two 80 ft. and one 50 ft.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. E. STEPHENSON,
Bruce County Engineer
Walkerton, Ontario

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

Births in the Province of Ontario are on the decline, according to the latest annual report of the Registrar General of the Province.

In 1923 there were 1264 fewer births than in 1922, the total for 1923 being 70,056. In 1922 there were 2,832 less than the year before while 1924 shows the lowest number of births since 1920.

Males predominated in the births, there being 36,141 or 51.6 per cent., as against 33,915 or 48.4 per cent. females. Most of the birthdays occurred in March, there being 6,395 children born in that month.

The youngest of married mothers were 14 years of age, and there were three of them, while the oldest mother was 58 years.

There were 4,047 married mothers of the age of 26, this being the age for most births, but the mothers of 25 years were close seconds, with 4,017 births.

Of the unmarried mothers, the youngest were 13 years of age and the oldest 41 years. There were 1,579 illegitimate births registered, of which 40 per cent. were born to mothers under 20 years.

Twins to the number of 744 pairs came to Ontario's families and of these 791 were boys and 697 girls.

Eleven families had triplets presented to them, of which 18 were boys and 15 girls.

WANTS SEVERE RESTRICTIONS

Karl Homuth, M. P. P., for South Waterloo, is not prepared to trust the 4.4 beer as being altogether un-intoxicating. Whether intoxicating or not, Mr. Homuth wants to see the sale of this beer restricted as closely as the sale of whiskey and lager beer was before the days of prohibition. Mr. Homuth is a "Labor member," and he says that the Labor representatives will endeavor to have the following restrictions put upon the sale of beer: That it shall be consumed on the premises where bought; that the sale of it shall be confined to Standard hotels; that the hours of sale shall be limited to from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays to guests at the hotels only and then at meal times only. He wants to see a substantial license fee charged, and that permit be granted only to persons of British birth. He would forbid the sale to minors, and for the purpose of this restriction he would have all persons under 20 years of age regarded as minors. For infringements of the Act he would have licenses cancelled for a short or long period as may fit the offence.

JUST SO

A furniture salesman in a Michigan store was waiting on a woman customer for linoleum. He had shown her every piece in stock. "I'm afraid, madam," he said "that we haven't just the piece you are looking for, but we could get more from the factory."
"Well, perhaps you had better," she replied. "You see, I want something of a neater pattern and quite small—just a little square for my bird cage."

Fashion dictators say woman's growing emancipation from clothes will reach the apex this summer. Well, about where is that?—Ex.

Kitchener Record says its city directory gives the names of ninety-two Schmidts, eighty-seven Smiths, sixteen Schmitts and six Smythens. But think of the confusion that would result if the 201 were called Smith.

It is very gratifying for us to learn from one of our advertisers, the Wm. Rennie Co. Ltd., of Toronto, that they attribute in no small manner the increased demand for their seeds in this district, to the advertising which they placed in our paper. This is further evidence that it "pays to advertise" and particularly when the advertisement is backed up by a concern that delivers the right quality of goods at the right prices.

The "Town Beautiful" idea in Canada is growing, but it isn't growing fast enough. The economic value of beauty is not fully grasped. It is hard to make our practical minds realize that attractive surroundings are a very definite community asset yet much business has been diverted to many villages because "it's such a pretty town." Any village can be made attractive if the spirit of beauty pervades its residents, and, fortunately the cost is very small. The will to do is the most important thing.

BUY YOUR SEED NOW

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF THE BEST. RED CLOVER AND ALFALFA ARE GRADUALLY GOING UP IN PRICE. BUY NOW!

FLOUR & FEED

WE HAVE A FULL LINE. TRY A BAG OF THE FAMOUS FIVE ROSE FLOUR. WE ALSO HAVE THE BEN HUR, BANNER, JEWEL OF MILVERTON, BRAN, SHORTS, LOW GRADE MEALS & CEREALS OF ALL KINDS, RYE FLOUR, ROLLED OATS, STANDARD OAT MEAL, CORN MEAL, PERINA, GRAMHAM FLOUR, WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR.

CHRISTIES' SODA BISCUITS
NONE QUITE SO GOOD.

GROCERIES

OF THE BEST QUALITY.

GIVE US A CALL AND BE CONVINCED

Eggs Graded Here

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36

SUCCESS

POULTRY FARM

Eggs for sale from high-production
White Leghorns and
White and Golden Wyandottes

WRITE FOR PRICES

M. H. VOLLUCK

R. R. 3

Mildmay, Ont.

A restful night on Lake Erie

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

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

Leave Buffalo—9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time | Leave Cleveland—9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time | Arrive Buffalo—7:30 A. M.

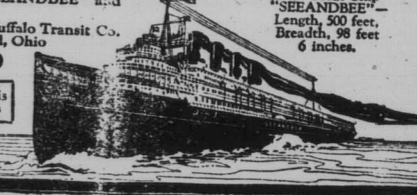
Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Automobile Rate—\$7.50.

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

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Fare, \$5.50

Your Rail Ticket is Good on the Boats



CLIFFORD

Mrs. P. Brown received word on Wednesday morning that her uncle, William C. Smith, Huron township, near Ripley, had passed away after a week's illness. Deceased was a prominent drover and butcher several years ago. The funeral was held to Ripley cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Last week Adam Seip delivered 45 tons of soft coal to the school building at \$7.85 per ton, his being the lowest of the tenders, ranging from \$9.00 down. It does seem a lot of coal to heat this building, there is some wood needed too. It means a deal of shovelling of coal and taking out ashes for the caretaker. He certainly earns his not too generous salary.

One day last week while getting out of a rig, Mr. Oscar Wheeler of Howick tp., had his foot badly injured, at first it was feared a small bone was broken. It will be some time before he has full use of the limb.

Mr. Henry Wood a highly respected resident of the 12th con. of Howick died very suddenly on Tuesday evening of last week. While not having good health for some time Mr. Wood was able to be about until a few days before his death. The funeral took place to Gorrie cemetery on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wood lived in Clifford for a few years before moving to the farm in Howick.

THE BOY FROM THE HICK TOWN

The so-called Hick Town has lately become a source of great inspiration to our professional humorists. If you read comic weeklies and newspaper quips you have doubtless noticed many in the last year which begin like this: "A hick town is a place where—"
A hick town, say the various users of this convenient formula, is a place where a backfire is never mistaken for a pistol shot; where bed-time is orthodox; where woodpeckers eat up the depot; when Central can

tell you whether it was a girl or a boy; where the folks build a yellow brick gym but no sidewalks; where the neighbors will supply you with a conscience if you lack one; where there is no parking problem; where a curfew disturbs the residents' rest; where a bachelor of 35 needs a bodyguard; where fine cut tobacco is no handicap socially; where \$50,000 is as good as a million, and so on, and so on.

With no intention of becoming terribly heavy over the matter we want to add that a hick town is a place where 26 of our 29 presidents were born and where seven out of 10 of the immortals in New York's national hall of fame originated. A hick town that didn't have a name produced Lincoln. Hick towns figure us most of our great literary figures of the past and practically all of those now living. Hick towns produce our Edisons; one produced a great university president just lost to Michigan. If we may, then we would like to suggest that a hick town is a place where a boy has an excellent opportunity to lay the foundation of future greatness.

Buffalo were shipped recently from Wainwright to Scotland, Belgium and South Africa, the specimens for the zoological gardens being of a high quality.

It is reported that the clothiers are determined to change the fashion of black for men's dress suits. That would mean a mint of money for them, and once they had put that over there would be no end to the changes they would decree. If the men have any sense they'll just stand pat.

Gordon McIntosh, aged 19, Saugeneen township, had his right arm broken in three places and was otherwise badly injured when his coat was caught in the shaft of a gasoline engine which he was operating in connection with a sawing machine on his farm Monday afternoon. Prompt action on the part of one of the other workmen, who stopped the engine, probably saved the young man's life.

MAKE A REAL EVENT OF EASTER DINNER

The Easter dinner should be an outstanding feature of the springtime, for Easter is a day like Christmas and Thanksgiving, when friends from afar are welcomed, when families gather in reunion, and when the girls and boys are home from college where they have been dreaming for weeks, doubtless, of mother's delicious cakes, her fragrant rolls and all the other good things which only mother can make.

Of course the best tablecloth will be forthcoming or, if doilies are preferred, one has a wide choice of linen, lace or paper. Silver paper doilies are now used with excellent effect on well-finished tables. A centerpiece of flowers or ferns will make the table most attractive.

As for the menu, here is the traditional and really most delicious dinner for Easter:

Fruit Cocktails
 Roast Lamb Orange Mint Sauce
 Potatoes with Lemon Butter
 Canned Peas or Creamed Spinach
 Butterfly Salad
 or
 Springtime Salad
 Easter-Lily Pudding Golden Sauce
 Strawberry Fluff Cake
 Coffee

It is not elaborate, for a large portion of many of the dishes may be prepared the day before. The fruit for the cocktails, the dessert and the cake will be all the better for a day's sojourn in some safe place. And most of the other dishes may be partially prepared—the vegetables washed; the stuffing for the lamb made, if it is decided to fill it; the china and tableware brought forth, and everything but the actual cooking and placing of the dishes completed before sunset on Saturday night.

For the cocktails one may use orange or grapefruit halves for cups; or small glasses or sherbet cups may be preferred. Allow half an orange or grapefruit, half a banana, a quarter of a large juicy apple, two tablespoonfuls of crushed pineapple and a large strawberry or a maraschino cherry for each serving. Scoop all the fruit from the orange or grapefruit halves, and if these are to be used as cups drop them into cold water until a little while before dinner.

Cut the pulp of the fruit into neat dice, discarding seeds and membranes, and mix all the fruits together. Sweeten lightly, drain the fruit cups well, then fill them with the fruit mixture and set on small plates with a fern leaf or flower beside each. Cut the strawberries or cherries in quarters and arrange as a garnish on the cocktails just before serving.

The roast of lamb may be either leg, shoulder or crown, and any of these may be stuffed, though it will be necessary to have the leg or the shoulder boned for this purpose. The crown of lamb is a handsome dish, but I would suggest that the yearling be selected for it, as the spring lamb is scarcely fitted for this method of preparation.

In preparing a crown of lamb the rib portions of two loins are used, the meat being scraped from the bone between the ribs, down to the lean section. Then the pieces are placed together in a circle, ribs outside, and fastened together to form a crown. The centre is sometimes filled with finely chopped meat, in which the trimmings of the lamb are placed; but a very nice poultry filling to which a few chopped chestnuts or mushrooms have been added is very delicious for the purpose. Such a filling may be used also in a boned leg or shoulder of lamb.

Flour the roast all over and place it in a very hot oven until it is seared on all sides. Then you may pour about one cupful of boiling water in the pan, season the meat well and lower the heat of the oven. If you have a covered roaster you will not need to baste the roast at all, but if you are using an open pan it will be well to baste it every twenty minutes at least for an hour. Serve the roast on a hot platter, garnished with parsley.

Be very sure, if your selection of lamb is the leg, to remove all the caul or fibrous white skin. Otherwise the meat will taste somewhat strong.

Orange Mint Sauce is a pleasant change from the ordinary mint sauce. Make it by cutting into small pieces enough fresh mint to fill a cup. Sprinkle this with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and cover with vinegar. Stand in a warm place to infuse for half an hour, and just before serving add the grated rind of half an orange.

Creamed spinach is a delicious dish and may be preferred to the peas which are the traditional accompaniment for roast lamb. Cook in as little water as possible half a peck of spinach. If liked, add a shred or two of onion during the cooking. Drain well, pressing out every drop of water, and chop exceedingly fine.

Meantime make a cupful of white sauce by melting one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter and adding a tablespoonful of flour. Cook these together to a smooth paste, then add a cupful of milk and cook until thick and smooth. Now fold in a well-beaten egg and pour over the spinach; simmer for just a moment, season to taste with salt and pepper and a mere trace of nutmeg and serve in a hot dish. Sprinkle with paprika before serving, or if desired, press the yolk of a hard-boiled egg through a ricer, over the spinach, and border with the finely chopped egg whites.

Potatoes with Lemon Butter call for sound potatoes boiled in their skins, then peeled, placed in a hot dish and covered with lemon butter, which is made by creaming together one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley and the same quantity of lemon juice. Sprinkle the potatoes with paprika before sending to the table.

Butterfly Salad is very ornamental, but should not be served when the dinner begins with a fruit cocktail; if soup is served first, or when the roast is not preceded by either soup or appetizer, then a fruit salad is quite correct. For the Butterfly Salad one will require a can of sliced pineapple, two large seedless oranges, two red apples, one canned pimiento or one or two green peppers, and lettuce leaves.

Arrange lettuce leaves on the individual plates, breaking the ribs to make them rest flat; then on each lettuce-lined plate place two halves of sliced pineapple, curved edges together. Over the pineapple place slices of red apple, unpeeled, and top with slices of orange arranged in the same way. These fruits form the wings of the butterflies. Now from the canned red pimiento, or the flesh of the green pepper, cut pieces for the bodies, and little fleck of maraschino cherries and green pepper to make the correct spots on the wings. Cut the feelers from thin strips of celery. Serve the salad with any preferred dressing.

Springtime Salad is made from all the spring vegetables that are available—tiny green onions, water cress, radishes, a cucumber if it can be had, and lettuce. Shred all the vegetables except the lettuce and mix them with your favorite dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Easter-Lily Pudding is very delicate and very pretty. Make it by dissolving a quarter cupful of cornstarch, half a cupful of sugar and a quarter teaspoonful of salt in half a cupful of milk. Add these to one and a half cupfuls of scalded milk, and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Then simmer over boiling water for fifteen minutes, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and half a cupful of shredded cocconut chopped fine. Pour into a wet mold and set away to chill overnight. When ready to serve turn out on a pretty plate and decorate with a few flowers or strawberries.

Golden Sauce is made from the yolks of the eggs beaten to a stiff light-colored froth, then a cupful of powdered sugar is added, and the mixture is beaten again until it is thick and lemon colored. Add half a cupful of stiff, thick cream and beat until fluffy and light; flavor delicately with vanilla. Chill for half an hour before serving.

Strawberry Fluff Cake is made from any good white or sponge cake recipe, baked in two large layers, and put together with Strawberry Fluff Filling. To make this, beat the white of one egg to a partial froth, add half a cupful of crushed but not strained strawberries and a cupful of Four-X confectioner's sugar. Beat the mixture vigorously, using a rotary beater, until it becomes very light and fluffy. This will probably require ten minutes. When finished the filling should be sufficient to spread generously between the layers and over the top of a good-sized cake.

In the Name of Jesus Christ.

In the name of Jesus Christ—
 To whom the sea is as a drop of water,
 And a fleck of dust the land;
 To whom the pinions of an eagle are a fan,
 And the shadow of a mountain as the shadow of His hand.

I asked for wings in the morning;
 Flumed they were, like an eagle for a great ascent;
 I asked for wings at night,
 And they were folded like a flag when the wind is spent.

I asked in the morning for power,
 And it crashed like the tide of the sea over the reverberant floor;
 In the evening I asked for peace,
 And it rested like the shadow of a mountain upon a quiet shore.

For I asked in the name of Jesus Christ,
 To whom the sheaves of shining stars
 Are but a harvest ripe for reaping;
 To whom the four winds of Heaven
 Are but a lullaby for sleeping.
 —Claudia Cranston.

The Moon and Easter.

The moon is the cause of Easter being a movable festival. Easter Day is always the first Sunday after what is known as the Paschal full moon—that is, the full moon upon March 21st, the beginning of the ecclesiastical year, or the next full moon thereafter. Should this full moon fall on a Sunday Easter Day is on the Sunday after. It is impossible for Easter Day to occur earlier than March 22nd or later than April 25. Not for over a hundred years has Easter fallen on the former date. The last time it occurred on April 25th was in 1886.

Easter Egg \$10,000 Gift.

In 1887 the Pope received as an Easter gift an egg of ivory. When it was opened it was found to contain a golden case and a ruby worth \$10,000.



EASTER

Never did the world need the essential meaning and the spiritual stimulus of Easter more than in this year of grace. On every hand are those whom the state of the world disheartens. We are told if we listen to their lamentation, that religion has failed, that civilization totters on the brink of ruin, that the plain, homely virtues of faith and loving kindness and mercy as between men and their fellows are dead or inoperative, and in this vale of tears the mourners are the most sensible of mortals, since there is no reason to rejoice in anything we hear or see.

To such an attitude of mind Easter comes as a shining and a beautiful refutation, as an angel seen by those who are in sorrow round a tomb. Easter is not to be observed merely as the commemoration of a triumph over the grave, a victory over death, nineteen centuries ago. It stands for the glory and the power of a resurrection here and now—of a rebirth day, of the springing of new life in this glad hour for "a confident to-morrow." The meaning of the festival is not to be confined with the ceremony of any set or any ritual. It cannot all be told in music or in flowers or in the wings and fire of the most eloquent sermons. It is not all in the glow of the hour of prayer and praise and song. It goes far deeper than word can utter; it reaches the deepest of the truths we know, at the very heart of our human lives, in their need of that which is higher than ourselves, and in their aspiration toward that which is true eternally.

It is each man's resurrection and not that of Christ alone on which his day insists forever. It is in your power and mine to cast off what is of the earth earthy, that holds us down to the mundane and the material. Easter is the freedom and light, the unspringing joy of the emancipation of the soul of man. Least of all the festivals is it a time for selfish introspection, for the backward look and the unprofitable remembrance of failure and disaster, the sin besetting and the shame disfiguring the pattern of our human lives. It is, instead, the time for the looking and thinking and acting beyond and away from ourselves.

As in the solemn and beautiful jubilee we consider the lilies, and hear

the music, and feel the inspiration of the sermon and enter into the radiance and rapture of the morning, let us take thought how we may impart to other lives and bring to other hearts the joy we feel, knowing that as we are ministered unto it is our duty to minister and to spread abroad the message of the Easter tide to a world that needs all the cheer that any has to give.

Unfurl the Flags of April.

Frail larch shadows glimmer liquidly,
 Edged with the tremor of bewildering rain;
 The pines are stenciled lank and vapourously
 In oscillating mist; roots writhe and strain
 To one more cool wet grasp of earth;
 O Spring,
 In hollows where the stealthy tumult hums,
 A vengeance of rich remembering,
 Unfurl the flags of April! Beat your drums!

In every corner of the woods and valleys
 Trembles the little talk of violets;
 Gust after gust leaps out, flaps loose, then rallies;
 The reed tastes fire, the white dove tenderly frets;
 I walk on the brink of beauty shivering;
 Unfurl your flags and beat your drums, O Spring!
 —Joseph Auslander.

Infant Spring.

Soft and pure fell the snow,
 Pure, soft, the new lamb lay.
 February in the field,
 Sun's heat far away,
 Virgin borders of fortune line me,
 Lamb's cry weak and wild,
 No buds in the bleak thorn hedge:
 Spring is but a tiny child.

Time.

Tick, tick, man, be quick
 There, you lost a splendid minute—
 What a superb chance was in it;
 I am El Dorado—mine me,
 Virgin borders of fortune line me,
 With my lavish hands I measure
 Fame and strength and joy and treasure.
 You are late—you've missed your date.
 Fool, I'm time—I never wait.
 —Herbert Kaufman.

THE WHY OF THE EASTER EGG

BY JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON.

The relationship between a Good Friday hot cross-bun and an Easter egg is rather a mystery to most of us, but it exists. The bun was an offering to, and the egg was an emblem of, the ancient goddess styled "Queen of Heaven," worshipped by different nations as Ashtaroth of Holy Writ, Isis of the Egyptians, Ishtar of the Babylonians, Diana of the Greeks, Mylitta of the Assyrians and Easter of the Teutons. On her crown the egg was used as an emblem of the world, surrounded by a serpent representing its materiality, also its immortality.

The egg has always had to do with things religious, used as a gift at the feast of the Passover, appearing on the table with the figure of the Paschal lamb; presaging spring and the birth of new hope it became an appropriate gift in all religious communities at Easter time. Just when the idea of coloring the egg became a custom seems to be lost in antiquity, but the idea has gained in popularity with the passing years until to-day they are made things of artistic and exquisite beauty and are gifts worth having.

EGG ROLLING, AND THE LIKE.
 The Russians are credited with the first hand-painted eggs, and the art became highly perfected in that country. The Easter rabbit was a pagan symbol of fertility, and on it was early conferred the honor of laying the remarkably decorated Easter eggs. Many things happened on Easter Monday besides egg-rolling contests, and friendly egg knockings. It was the day when women might hit their husbands and square accounts; but Easter Tuesday the men could hit back, so the privilege did not bring much satisfaction. On Easter Sunday, if a man met any maid he could lift her three feet from the ground, if he had the strength, and then kiss her if she had no eggs to buy him off with. No wonder that the wives wanted to square accounts on Monday!

Hiding the colored eggs in nests and having the hunt on Easter morning, is a custom that is supposed to have originated in Germany. The Venetians are responsible for the so-called portrait eggs. The eggs were blown first, then a silken cord or ribbon was run through the holes at either end, and the portrait of a friend was painted on the shell to be hung up by the cord or ribbon when done.

Coming down to us, the idea has degenerated into the so-called dressed eggs, or character eggs. These, after being blown, are mounted lengthwise on sealing-wax feet, then a face is painted and the egg dressed to fit. Thus clowns, sisters of charity, book and play people, are all represented by clever figures and are funny and most attractive gifts.

One of the oldest carved wooden eggs is in the British Museum in London, it is hollow, halved and hinged to open and close, and one-half is lined with gilt paper. St. Cecilia sitting at the organ is cut out of silk and pasted against the gilt background, while in the other half is a little half-inch figure playing on one of the early instruments. Gold, silver, and mother-of-pearl eggs held little Cupids with hearts in red dyes, emblems of the crucifixion, the blood of Christ. On Good Friday, purple eggs placed in small boxes of ashes were popular gifts.

SWISS SUGAR EGGS.
 Switzerland is responsible for the sugary chrysalized eggs holding views seen through the glass set in the end; also for kaleidoscopic figures constantly shifted into new forms by the turning about of the egg. Modern candy makers have improved on these eggs

in many ways, and the chocolate in- scription eggs and those elaborately decorated with colored sugars are very beautiful, also very expensive.

The Bohemians paint eggs, after blowing them, then put on a preservative liquid that makes them very hard, almost unbreakable. The eggs are painted with geometrical figures that cover the whole surface, in gay color combinations. The East Indians dye the eggs, then paint them, and the Ceylon egg is a marvel of their celebrated Batik work.

The home-colored eggs which please the children, and are quite the sort for an egg hunt, are not hard to do. There are many dyes that come with full directions for use. Some have stencil patterns all ready to apply and they give excellent results. But if we are not near a place where these things are on sale, we must use our own ingenuity with things at hand.

HOW TO COLOR EASTER EGGS.
 First, boil hard as many eggs as are to be used. Now take two or three of the eggs and cover them with bits of onion skin and odd pieces of gay-colored ribbons, then sew each egg neatly in a thin piece of cotton cloth and put them into a little strong coffee. Boil gently for several minutes, lift, put into cold water until cold, then remove the wrappings.

Or, after the egg is done up, put it into bluing water and boil it, and after it is cold and the wrappings are off rub it with a slightly buttered cloth. This will give a nice gloss and preserve the color. A bit of spinach juice can be used for the green eggs. Make the juice by chopping the spinach fine, then putting it into a cloth and squeezing out the juice. Add a little of the juice to boiling water until you get just the color you want for the egg. Best juice will also color well, as will onions sliced into a pint of water with enough flowers of sulphur to color it deeply. Boil gently until the onions are soft and the water well colored, add the eggs and cook until they are the right shade.

The Batik eggs are not hard to do. First draw a design on the egg, then cover the design with melted wax. When the wax is hard, put the egg into the cold dye and let stand until it is the right color. Then place the egg in hot water to melt off the wax, wipe with a greased rag and the egg is done. Little silhouette figures of black paper may be pasted on a white egg, then the egg can be varnished over and, when dry and hard, you will have a very pretty egg.

Odds and ends of silk put into boiling water, if gay colored, will give off enough coloring to dye the eggs beautifully. If you lack other dyes for the purpose, gold or silver inscriptions may be put on the eggs with fine brushes, or pens, after they are dyed and before they are greased.

While it is generally conceded that the eggs are unharmed by the dyes, it is unwholesome to eat the eggs after they have gone through the process; as the shell is porous, we do not advise using them in any way but as an Easter emblem and toy.

April.

Mid April, season of green paint, spring colds and love lyrics, is an "enchanted April" whether it blows or shines, for it is always a prelude to May. And for all the scoffing of the cynics, it is responsible for many of the loveliest lyrics there are. In "Dreams and Dust," the far-too-little known volume of Don Marquis's serious poems, are these stanzas:

In the country places
 By the silver brooks
 April airs her graces;
 In the country places
 Wayward April peeks,
 Laughter in her locks;
 In the country places
 By the silver brooks,

Hints of alien glamor
 Even reach the town;
 Urban muses stammer
 Hints of alien glamor,
 But the city's clamor
 Beats the voices down;
 Hints of alien glamor
 Even reach the town.

Meeting the Easter Bunny.

On Easter morn at early dawn before
 the cocks were crowing
 I met a bob-tail bunnykin and asked
 where he was going.
 "Tis in the house and out the house
 atstipsy, tipsy-toeing,
 'Tis round the house and 'bout the
 house a-lightly I am going."

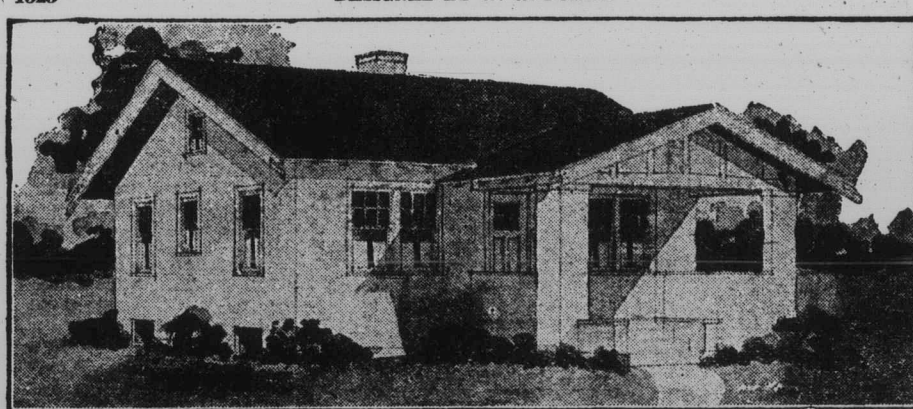
"But what is that of every hue you
 carry in your basket?"
 "Tis eggs of gold and eggs of blue,
 I wonder that you ask it.
 'Tis chocolate eggs and bonbon eggs
 and eggs of red and gray,
 For every child in every house on
 bunny Easter Day."

He perked his ears and winked his eye
 and twitched his little nose;
 He shook his tail—what tail he had—
 and stood upon his toes.
 "I must be gone before the sun;
 the east is growing gray;
 'Tis almost time for bells to chime."
 So he hippety-hopped away.
 —Rowena B. Bennett in Youth's Com-
 panion.

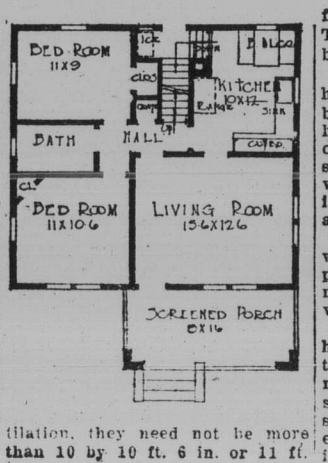
Those who always try to get some-
 thing for nothing usually get expe-
 rience.

A FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW

DESIGNED BY W. W. PURDY



In the building of a small home, it is just as important to have carefully prepared plans as in the building of a more pretentious one. Every inch of space must be utilized. Wasted hall space costs just as much per cubic foot as if it were utilized to good advantage in adding to the size of any room in the house. In recent years the small home has been given more careful study than in years prior to the war. This is due largely to the high price of all building materials. People have found that where, in pre-war times, the average size of house was, say 28 by 30 or 32 ft., possibly with 9 ft. 6 in. ceilings, that now a home 26 by 26 ft. would meet their requirements as to the number of rooms. If rooms are carefully laid out with refer-
 ence to wall space, light and ven-



for the average sized bedroom. The living and dining rooms can be proportionately reduced. In the plan here illustrated, we have two fair sized bedrooms and bath opening off of a small center hall. The entrance is from the open porch direct into a good-sized living room and kitchen, with breakfast alcove. The roof is high enough to give ample storage space in the attic. There is a full basement with warm air heating plant which, if placed in the center of the basement, should easily heat all rooms with no difficulty. The interior trim is fir with hardwood floors and linoleum in the kitchen. Using siding or cement for exterior walls, asphalt shingles on the roof, this home should be built for about \$3,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

ilation, they need not be more than 10 by 10 ft. 6 in. or 11 ft.

The Automobile

BRAKE TROUBLE CAUSED BY CARELESS DRIVING.

There are few more vicious things on earth than a motor car out of control. The most important factors in securing control are the brakes. It is not too much to say that an owner has no moral right to take an automobile out on a public highway without being reasonably certain the brakes of his car are in condition to meet any emergency. Attention to a few simple matters will assure the desired results.

One matter that should be as much of a habit in motoring as keeping water in the radiator is to test the brakes each time when taking out the car. This can be done by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes. If they do not appear to be working effectively fix them or get them repaired at the earliest possible moment. The small trouble or cost of repairing brakes is much less expensive than a broken fender or the smashed parts of some one else's car that you may crash into because the brakes will not hold.

Know surely that there is a good type brake lining, also that it is properly installed. Some linings are too soft and some are too thick. They may easily become matted and are apt to need constant adjustment. The best linings are usually woven with plenty of asbestos and copper wires.

It usually takes a good auto mechanic to properly install brake linings. It is necessary that the linings be adequately stretched to avoid wrinkling. Also the rivets must be properly sunk, so the metal of the rivets will not score the brake drum, thereby causing the brakes to fail to hold as they should.

AVOID SQUEAKING BRAKES.

Squeaking brakes are a nuisance which can be avoided by proper adjustment. This annoyance can often be stopped by removing the wheels and roughening the brake lining with a file. The brake mechanism should be wiped off and oiled once every 500 miles of driving.

Many accidents are due to faulty adjustment or application of brakes, consequently it is the duty of every car owner to make a systematic brake inspection regularly. For instance, the loss of so small an instrument as a cotter pin may lead to serious accident.

Brakes should not be allowed to drag, for dragging heats them, wears

them out unnecessarily and absorbs a lot of the power of the engine. Nor should they be too loose for then they will not act quickly enough to avoid danger. On the propeller shaft brake there is a nut on the brakeband which can be adjusted to make the brakes just the proper tightness. The rod connecting the pedal to the brake can be turned either to the right or to the left to make it the right length for efficient use of the brake.

ADJUSTMENT OF EQUALIZER.

Regarding an axle or wheel drum brake where an equalizer is used, apply the brake with the car jacked up. Adjust the equalizer until it is parallel with the axle, then tighten or loosen the adjusting nut on the brakebands. On the internal type of brake it may be necessary to remove the wheels, adjust the cam plates and adjusting nuts and equalize the length of the brake rods. Where four brakes are employed, all four wheels should be jacked clear of the ground and adjustment made at each individual wheel.

When in doubt as to whether each brake is doing its share of the work, if there are only two of them, jack up the rear wheels and apply the brakes far enough so that it is just possible to turn one wheel by hand. Then adjust the brake on the other wheel so that the same amount of energy is required to turn that wheel by hand. When four brakes are provided the other two are adjusted in the same manner.

Brake trouble will be avoided by using this important part of the car properly. When coming to a stop on a straightaway, close the throttle and leave the clutch engaged until just before you come to a stop. This causes the engine to assist the brakes in bringing the car to a standstill.

In going down an ordinary hill leave the clutch engaged and close down the throttle. But in going down a steep hill or a moderate hill with a heavy load, put the gear into intermediate or low speed at the top of the hill and leave the clutch engaged. Shut off the throttle; it may also be of help to turn off the ignition switch.

When driving use the brakes as little as possible. When an emergency stop is necessary close the throttle, leave the clutch engaged, apply the foot brake and pull the hand brake if necessary. Do not lock the wheels but keep them rolling to avoid skidding.



"George spends most of his time at your house now, doesn't he?"
"Yes, and most of his money on himself."

Many Kinds of Religion.

Edward Lyulph Stanley, Lord Sheffield, died in London recently, at the age of 86 years. The family of Lord Sheffield had a remarkable diversity of religious belief. The late Peer was a rigid Anglican. His brother, whom he succeeded to the title in 1903, was a Mohammedan, and another brother, Honorable and Right Rev. Monsignor Algernon Charles Stanley, is the Roman Catholic Bishop of Exeter. Lord Sheffield's daughter, Hon. Yolanda Stanley, adopted Jewry on becoming engaged to N. S. Montagu, whom she married in 1915. She is now a widow, her husband having died Nov. 15 last. A sister is a devoted social and unsectarian worker in that curious quarter of London called Soho.

Words With Histories.

When a housewife asks whether the goods she is buying are cotton or woolen, she little thinks that originally they were one and the same, for it was to a woolen fabric made in Bristol, England, that the name "Bristol cotton" was first applied.

Bristol used to be the seaport of the then seat of the woolen trade, the West of England, and "Bristol cotton," a striped cloth, with a long nap which could be reshorn where the garment got shabby, was woven at Bridgewater and Taunton.

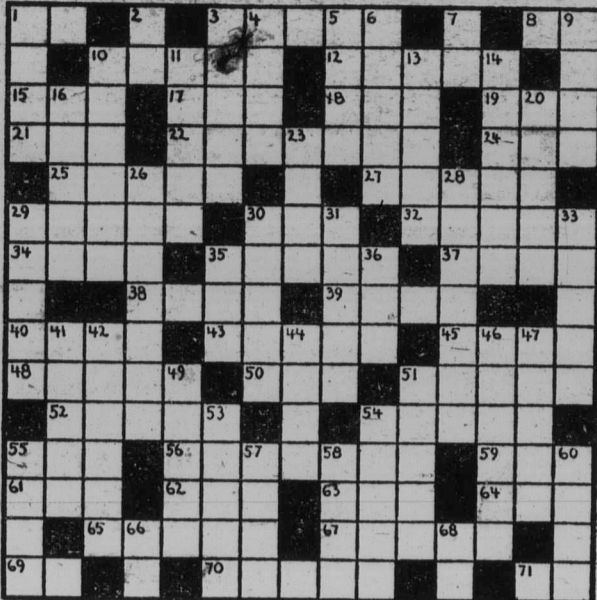
The word "blanket" has a peculiar origin. In early times family names often arose from the bearer's occupation, and for generations a family named Blanket had been in the woolen trade and had manufactured white cloth. It is probable that this trade gave them their name from "blank" (white), but it was this family which invented the comfortable bed-covering and their new products were referred to as blankets.

Solution of last week's puzzle.

BAT STOLID BUS
OXEN EDEN LOSE
DENOTE CRATER
E D SASH H F
B EET WE DUET
AIR U NE E ROB
T TRY ANA R
H E M E DO A ROW
R E A D U P L E E R
A N T E E M B D
F O D D E R A V I A R Y
A B E D O M I T S T A R
R I D S T A T E D E W E

Money for Sport.
Some of the women athletic directors at girls' schools in England are paid as much as \$2500 a year.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—To exist
- 2—Strength
- 3—Part of verb "to be"
- 4—A tree
- 5—Incendiary
- 6—Limit
- 7—Part of a circle
- 8—Alighted
- 9—Self
- 10—Because of
- 11—Student
- 12—A vessel
- 13—Dictatorial
- 14—A game
- 15—To cut thinly
- 16—A leguminous plant
- 17—Looks furtively
- 18—Fabled narrative
- 19—In the middle
- 20—Territory
- 21—Egg-shaped
- 22—Stylish
- 23—Disease of animals (Western U. S.)
- 24—To lure
- 25—Be silent
- 26—To fish
- 27—A small spot
- 28—Barrier
- 29—Fundamental
- 30—To wait upon
- 31—Fragrant
- 32—Scholarly
- 33—Writing fluid
- 34—Consumed
- 35—A weapon
- 36—A fish
- 37—A number
- 38—Clothed
- 39—Succeeded
- 40—To perform
- 41—A dwelling
- 42—Close to

VERTICAL

- 1—A kind of meat
- 2—Exists
- 3—Clemency
- 4—Small unit of measurement
- 5—Large room
- 6—Test
- 7—Towards
- 8—A satellite
- 9—Clever
- 10—Worn out
- 11—A strip of leather for sharpening
- 12—Sexless
- 13—In worthy manner
- 14—To feel the way
- 15—Indebted to
- 16—Places of learning
- 17—Instructor
- 18—Perceived odor
- 19—Heaped
- 20—Village in England noted for its famous race-course
- 21—Method of cooking
- 22—Angry
- 23—Possessive pronoun
- 24—Path
- 25—Lightly covered
- 26—Lacking warmth
- 27—Ask
- 28—View
- 29—Bound by feudal service
- 30—Provides food
- 31—Mash
- 32—Rock
- 33—A poet
- 34—To
- 35—Frozen dainties
- 36—To weave together
- 37—Means of transport (abbr.)
- 38—Above

WHAT PLACE IS THIS?

Signs Should be Provided to Inform Travellers of Local Advantages.

Very soon now the tourist traffic for the 1925 season will commence. We should make things as interesting and attractive as possible for our visitors and also for the many travelling Canadians who are going to explore our highways and byways.

How often when motoring into a cozy situated town or hamlet, we look around the various buildings for some indication of the name of the place. It is probably a very interesting spot to the passerby and he might like to remember it particularly. No signs are in evidence anywhere except those advertising motor car tires and patent medicines, and the interest aroused is apt to die for want of stimulation. There are many ways in which we might welcome our tourist friends and make them aware of our hospitality.

Place signs, prominently posted at the approaches of the villages, with a few concrete facts about the nature of the locality and its commercial and industrial possibilities will add greatly to the interest and employment of the tourist and perhaps very materially to our country's development eventually. The wayside market is useful to the tourist, here he can purchase, direct from the farmer, dairy produce, fresh fruits and vegetables on the cash and carry system. What is better than a cool glass of buttermilk, too, on a hot, thirsty drive? The lovely orchards by our roadsides could be converted into attractive open-air tea rooms, where plain but tempting re-

freshments could be served at small cost and ample profit by the women and children in their spare moments. Camping spots, where tents could be pitched for a night's sojourn might be provided, rustic tables and chairs with legs sunk in the ground, an open-air fire-place and a lean-to for a garage, make ample accommodation. The Edmonton Auto and Good Roads Association is making arrangements to place direction signs along the Edmonton-Gold Lake route in readiness for the season's tourist traffic. This road passes through a famous trout-fishing district which is visited yearly by a large number of visitors from Chicago and the Eastern States. All towns along this route are being asked to assist in signing the main highway and the local organization is to do its share in view of the large amount of tourist traffic expected along the road during the 1925 season. There are many scenic spots, splendid lakes and fishing streams just off our beaten trails that could be admired by many a visitor if directed thither by a well placed sign. From coast to coast within our borders we possess unexcelled scenery and climate. Let us make the most of this, for ourselves and for our visitors.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service will gladly supply maps and special information regarding touring conditions in any part of Canada to those who may be interested.

Canada First.

Wembley's first new exhibit for the 1925 exhibition is a huge stuffed buffalo, the largest ever seen in this country, which recently arrived in London. It is for the Canadian pavilion.

The Garden That Takes Care of Itself

By Amelia Leavitt Hill.

The thing which discourages the would-be gardener perhaps more than any one other is the care a garden is generally supposed to require. Of course, much care can be taken and every additional touch given will show delightfully.

But a very satisfactory garden can be had with almost no care at all, if a little judgment, in selecting plants be used.

Various plants are, of course, especially hardy under certain conditions, and the way to find those best suited to any particular location is, obviously, to observe those which flourish in your neighborhood, either in deserted gardens or where they receive little attention.

Generally speaking, a plant which flourishes under neglect farther north than your own neighborhood may be depended upon to thrive under local conditions.

We can roughly, however, assure ourselves of some plants which will thrive with a fair degree of safety in almost any climate.

Phlox, that stand-by of the perennial garden, is practically indestructible. A plant which has held its own through many vicissitudes is surely worth rescuing and cultivating, whereas the newer varieties, if you prefer buying them to salvaging the remains of deserted gardens, will for the most part be as hardy as the old. Phlox is not raised from seed, because of the tendency of the seedlings to revert to the ugly old-fashioned shade of purplish pink, and plants accordingly should be purchased.

It should be divided every three years, and this again affords new proof of its indestructibility. Most plants can be divided only when the bloom is over for the year.

Phlox Just Won't Give Up.
But phlox may be dug up, the roots cut in two with a spade in the most ruthless way and the plants reset either just before or during bloom, when the plant is at its weakest, with no loss of flowers or danger to the growth, if only plenty of water be supplied the divided plants until they become well rooted.

The later variety—chalcidonica—or London pride, with its scarlet blossoms suggestive in shape of the verbenas, is also perfectly hardy.

The platycodon hails from Siberia, which alone should speak volumes for its hardiness. All dealers do not keep it in stock, and to remedy this oversight an effort should be made by every gardener to create a demand for this lovely flower.

The reason for its comparative obscurity may be its extreme lateness in starting in the spring, which results frequently in its being given up for

lost and in the end being redug and the roots discarded, when a little patience would have resulted in complete success.

It is a glorified bluebell, covered with blue or white blossoms during the summer, and is absolutely hardy. The lupine, which also grows wild in some localities, is well worth cultivation. It may be had in blue, white or a delicate pink.

The bearded iris with its myriad hues will thrive and increase, and needs no care.

Widely known, too, is the golden glow—rudbeckia—which, though really an attractive flower, is so invariably seen in every yard that many of us have learned to acquire a distaste for its cheery, hobbling yellow heads.

Equally effective and hardy is the scaberrima in yellow—or, less effective, red—which blooms late into the fall.

There are also many perfectly hardy roses of old type which do not correspond to any of the hybrids of to-day, but which are very lovely.

One old house I know has a good-sized rose bed which has been entirely supplied from deserted gardens in the vicinity. The varieties which compose it are, though beautiful, nameless so far as I know.

Returning to perennials, we must not forget the hollyhock, next to the phlox the most valuable addition to the garden. These seed themselves so lavishly that a bed once made is a bed forever.

Tulips may well be planted in the garden which is to take care of itself. They should be set seven inches deep, and as the bloom each year is produced by a new bulb which forms at the base of the old one, they should be reset every third year, lest they worn down to such a depth that they will ultimately disappear.

As tulips are planted at such a depth it is well to set annuals or perennials among them. Thus after the tulips are gone their yellowing foliage will be concealed by later flowers.

Covering should be removed very early in the spring. The frosts of winter do less harm to the garden than do the early thaws, which draw the young plants out of the ground to be destroyed by later frosts.

The plants once fairly started, weeding is the chief care. This may be passed by during the busy seasons on the farm, and this negligence made up for by more diligent attention at convenient times.

Watering, too, is important. Watering should be done heavily or not at all.

Unless you can water sufficiently to sink far into the earth—and a little excavation after a heavy rain will show you how hard this is to accomplish—it is best to let the plants shift for themselves and not to accustom them to frequent light watering.

One place where water cannot be spared, however, is in transplanting.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior at Ottawa says:—

Spring, from time immemorial, has been known as housecleaning time. During recent years this period has developed a popular slogan—"clean up and paint up." This is especially applicable to the protection and painting of outside woodwork. Wood, when exposed to the weather without protection, quickly deteriorates, it bears a shabby and neglected appearance, and, in a great majority of cases, is but an index of the enterprise or carelessness of the owner.

A statement was made a short time ago by a prominent lumberman that unless Canada exercised more care with her forest resources, the day was not far distant when we would be without our supplies of lumber. While this statement referred particularly to the protection of forests, it might, with equal force, be applied to the protection of our buildings, fences, farm implements, and other equipment into the making of which wood largely enters. In the case of the forests there is the timber only that is lost, while in the decay through neglect or carelessness of woodwork there is also the loss of the human energy that was required in the trans-

formation of the raw materials into the finished product.

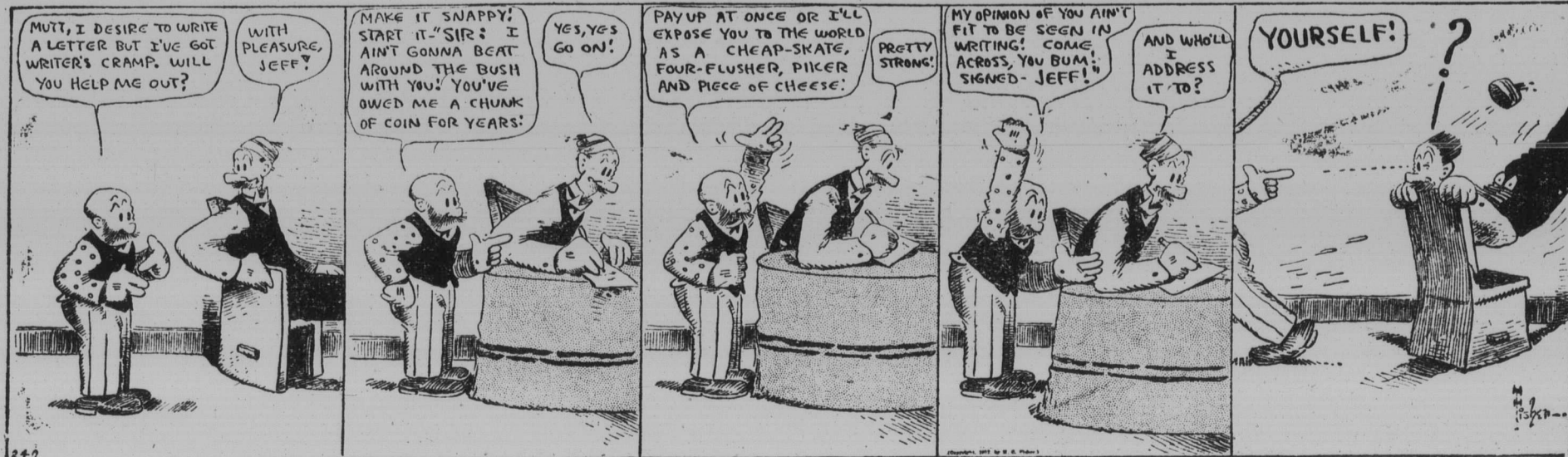
Well painted houses or outbuildings, wagons, and other equipment create a feeling of pride in the owner, while the labor in applying and the expense of the material, from its preservative results, are fully warranted. Paint is also a protection against fires from without, as, by preventing the curling and warping of woodwork there is not the same opportunity for sparks to lodge.

Canada this season expects many visitors by rail and motor. They will in large measure, form their opinions of the country by outward appearances. Well-painted buildings and the tidy appearance of the grounds will naturally create a favorable opinion and evidence prosperity. Let us do our part to advertise Canada as a home for progressive people.

High Character Necessary to Locksmith Trade.

Dresden locksmiths have decided they will not train any burglars to annoy posterity, says a Berlin despatch. They have agreed to employ only apprentices of high character who can prove that they have had religious instruction in school. They regard high character indispensable to men in their trade.

MUTT AND JEFF



ONE WAY OF TELLING A GUY WHAT'S WHAT—By Bud Fisher.

MUTT, I DESIRE TO WRITE A LETTER BUT I'VE GOT WRITERS CRAMP. WILL YOU HELP ME OUT?
WITH PLEASURE, JEFF?
MAKE IT SNAPPY, START IT—"SIR: I AIN'T GONNA BEAT AROUND THE BUSH WITH YOU! YOU'VE OWED ME A CHUNK OF COIN FOR YEARS!"
YES, YES GO ON!
PAY UP AT ONCE OR I'LL EXPOSE YOU TO THE WORLD AS A CHEAP-SKATE, FOUR-FLUSHER, PIKER AND PIECE OF CHEESE!
MY OPINION OF YOU AIN'T FIT TO BE SEEN IN WRITING! COME ACROSS, YOU BUM! SIGNED—JEFF!
AND WHO'LL I ADDRESS IT TO?
YOURSELF!



We are Pushing Paint

The painting season is at hand and we are ready to take care of your requirements with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT, PREPARED

It is the best and most economical paint you can buy for your property.

Come in and look at color cards and have a paint talk with us.

Muresco and Alabastine are quickly and easily applied

We have a full stock of these splendid Wall Coatings on hand

Ask for a color card

Cement, Lime and Plaster on hand

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

HARDWARE

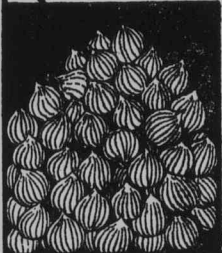
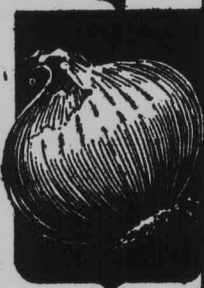
RENNIE'S ONION SETS

For producing early bunching Onions or Large Onions if left to grow to maturity

By planting Rennie's Dutch Sets you will have better success in raising fine well-flavored onions, either for bunching or eating green, and ready for the table in 6 weeks from time of planting.

Rennie's Dutch Sets represent the best obtainable, and have won favor from both home and market gardeners for their superb quality and unusual productiveness.

Place your order for Rennie's Dutch Onion Sets with your local Seed Merchant. If unable to obtain them locally, write us direct.



THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED
 One, Adelaide and Jarvis Streets
TORONTO

If you cannot obtain locally, please write us, giving your Dealer's address.
 Rennie's Seed Special—the most complete Canadian Seed Catalogue—free on request.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE

Stock, Implements, etc., the property of the late W. J. Fortune, 1 to 15, Concession 1, Elderslie, 5 miles west of Chesley. Pure bred Durham Cattle, good Horses, good Sheep and implements. No reserve. 10 mos. credit. Sale Tuesday, April 21st, at 12:30 p.m. See sale bills. James E. Cass, Auctioneer Chesley.

AMBLESIDE

Miss Rose Meyer spent the week with her sisters near Formosa. Miss Amelia Olheiser visited at Jack Cronin's last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Illig visited at Alfred Illig's in Teeswater last Sunday. Mr. Eugene Meyer purchased a Ford touring car from Mr. Jack Waak last week. Mr. Clemence Steffler visited friends in Walkerton last Sunday. Miss Bella Schnurr has gone to work in Teeswater. Mr. Roger Clancy and son of Walkerton spent the week-end at Jack Cronin's.

FORMOSA.

Miss Clara Heisz, of Toronto Business College, is spending the Easter holidays at her home here. Messrs. Leo and Leonard Oberle and Harvey Kieffer of St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, are home for the Easter vacation. Mr. Cyril Oberle has purchased a new Tudor Ford Sedan and E. G. Kuntz purchased a Fordor Sedan. The Dramatic Society are faithfully practising for their play which is to be held in a few weeks.

Mr. J. Egan of Toronto visited his son, Rev. J. Egan, last week for a few days.

Rev. W. A. Benninger of St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, is visiting at his home here.

We gladly take the opportunity of announcing the Golden Jubilee of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Benninger of town. Owing to the Lenten season the day was not celebrated. May they both live to see their diamond jubilee. Congratulations!

Spring is seen on every hand; farmers are coming forth repairing their seeding machines and ploughs, and soon the yearly routine will commence. The roads in our vicinity are in splendid condition now and already the dust is carried high by the wind. Our tennis court will be soon in shape, and when our new net arrives we would like to challenge any Mildmay champions any time. Soon the 'love games' will commence. The old forsaken rink boards will soon be ready to take in. The sap has been quite fair here this year, although a far better season was expected. Prospects look promising for a good summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosack of Cargill and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weiler of Teeswater Sundayed with Oswald Beingsmer's.

Messrs. Cunningham, Eckenswiller and George Schurter of Hanover Sundayed with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Meyer visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Vera Oberle spent Sunday at Cargill with relatives and friends.

Mr. Ed. Dieslam, dry goods traveler, called on business this week.

We regret to report that Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Diemert, has moved to Mildmay. Mr. Diemert was in the hardware and harness business.

Let's enjoy Thursday and Friday, 16th and 17th, at Formosa. A good program is under arrangement and a very pleasant and enjoyable evening

is expected. Full particulars next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fedy and family of Mildmay Sundayed with the former's mother, Mrs. Jos. Fedy.

is expected. Full particulars next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fedy and family of Mildmay Sundayed with the former's mother, Mrs. Jos. Fedy.

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

For March
 Sr. V.—Irene Harper 93, Irvine Harrison 96, Alfred Waechter 99, Stanley Damm 86.

Jr. V.—Orlando Schmidt 68, Melvin Haines 85, John Schill 63.

Sr. IV.—Gladys Damm 70, Wilbur Kalbfleisch 68.

Jr. IV.—Celeste Helwig 90, Claude Kalbfleisch 87, Stella Filsinger 79, Stanley Lewis 61, Vera Duffy 60.

Sr. III.—Roy Fink 89, Margaret Filsinger 87, Bruce Kalbfleisch 83, Wilfred Damm 82, Gertie Harrison 75.

H. Ballagh, Principal

Room II

Jr. III—Emma Schmidt 74, Edward Schwalm 71, Emma Wenzel 70, Melvin Taylor 66.

Second—Alice Liesemer 81, Ethel Filsinger 77, Ernest Baltruweit 77, Edith Sovereign 75, Ezra Wenzel 71, Lloyd Taylor 68.

First—Edgar Lewis 83, Lloyd Liesemer 81, Elviretta Wicke 81, Russel Schwalm 73, Eileen Loesch 76, Norman Klein 74, Wesley Widmeyer 68.

Primer—Johanna Baltruweit 78, Laverne Gretzinger 78, Charlie Nickel 76, Innes Johnston 75, Willie Filsinger 74, Lydia Wenzel 74, Arnold Wright 70, Alvin Klein 69, Melvin Taylor 65, Allan Yenssen 63, Nora Kennedy, teacher

Consult your conscience and you may not have to consult your lawyer

When the new beer goes on the market, it will be good business to take your money out of the bank and buy it. 4.4 per cent. is higher than bank interest.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

EASTER AND SPRING OPENING

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW SPRING GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF OUR STORE WILL BE ON DISPLAY

We want everybody in the Village of Mildmay and surrounding country to visit our store during these days. You will enjoy the showing of New Goods for the Spring Season.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats Blouses Hose
 Gloves Collar Sets Belts

Dress Goods--Silk and Wool Crepe, Flat Crepe, Ratine, Voiles, Etc.

Mens and Boys Clothing Hats Caps Ties
 Shirts Collars Socks Belts

House Furnishing--Floor Oil, Linoleum, Wilton, Tapestry
 Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs

Bring us your Eggs, Butter and Cream

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Three Days of One Dollar Specials

Blue Striped Overalls
 Special \$1.00 pair

Mens Grey Work Socks
 Special \$1.29

Mens Work Shirts
 Special 2 for \$1.45

Ladies Black Silk Hose
 Special 39c pr.

Mens Work Socks
 Regular 60 cts
 Special 3 pr. for \$1.05

Ladies Black Silk Hose
 Regular \$1.00
 Special 69 cts.

REDPATH SUGAR \$8.00 cwt.

WEILER BROS.

Terms: Cash or Produce