



GREETINGS

AGAIN WE FIND OURSELVES PRIVILEGED TO EXTEND CORDIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS - TO THANK OUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR GENEROUS SUPPORT AND WHOLEHEARTED LOYALTY - TO WISH YOU ONE AND ALL THE MOST HEARTY YULETIDE CHEER AND A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY 1927.

C. E. WENDT JEWELER

We Wish All Our Patrons A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

THE STAR STORE J.P.PHELAN PhmB Drugs, Groceries & Stationery

Make Them Smile With Gifts Worth While

There is nothing more useful and appropriate than a good piece of Furniture, an Electric Lamp or a new Phonograph.

Just received a new stock of all the latest Sheet Music and Phonograph Records at very reasonable prices.



J. F. SCHUETT

FURNITURE DEALER - FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Now for 1927 and good resolutions! Fred Fischer of Kansas is home for his vacation.

Buy your Overcoat now at lower prices. Sovereign's.

Miss Agnes Lorentz has gone to Guelph to take a position.

Miss Gertrude Duffy spent over Christmas at her home in Mildmay.

Mrs. Peter Zimmer of Carrick has been quite ill the past week with pneumonia.

Municipal Councils will hold their first meetings on Monday, Jan. 10th, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pletsch visited relatives at Kitchener over the Christmas holidays.

Potatoes Wanted—Eating in a load Friday, also Monday and Tuesday, 90c and 1.25. Sovereign's.

Harry Voigt of Southampton and his mother, are spending the holiday season at Mr. F. W. Harper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schwalm spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werlich at Brantford.

Mr. Eldon Kreuger of Kitchener is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreuger, Con. 10, Carrick, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keelan and Miss M. A. Uhrich are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronin at Woodstock.

Miss Olive Weiler of Hamilton and Mr. Harold Phillips of Brantford attended the Phillips-Weiler wedding on Tuesday.

Fridolin Kunkel of Oshawa, is home on a visit. He is suffering with a sore foot, the result of an infection which set up blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheehan of Toronto spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brohman. Mrs. Sheehan is staying over New Years.

If you have cream to sell you cannot do better than to try Bowe's Creamery Co., Wellington St. East, Toronto, or take it to O. L. Sovereign & Son, Prices 45c, 44c 41c cash. Cans supplied free on request.

Mr. M. H. Holtzman of Neudorf, Sask., in renewing his subscription, says the weather is very cold in that province; temperature as low as 36 below zero, with a foot of snow. Threshing was well finished in that section this year.

Miss Margaret Herringer, R.N., of Detroit, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Herringer. Miss Edith I. Barkle of the University of Western Ontario, London, is spending a couple of weeks, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Herringer.

The Christmas entertainment in the Lutheran Church last Friday evening, was well attended. The program was an exceptionally good one, and included several splendid male quartettes by Messrs. J. H. Ries, L. C. Dahms, Herbert Lark and Chas. Jasper.

There will be an election in Culross next Monday. The candidates for the different offices are—William S. Case will oppose David McDonald, the present warden of Bruce County, for the Reeveship of Culross. The following councillors qualified: Robert Colvin, James Collison, Dominic Borho, Edwin Bell, George Falconer, William G. Moffat, John O'Malley, John Ireland, W. G. Keith.

Special prices on suits this week at Sovereign's.

Chas. Helm has been re-elected as Reeve of Normanby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark are holidaying in Toronto.

Herbert Sovereign of Brantford Collegiate, is home for his vacation.

Miss Helen Kunkel of Kitchener is spending this week at her home here.

Geese and Ducks Wanted—Bring them in this week. 25c lb. dressed. Sovereign's.

Mr. Clarence Hauck of Heisler, Alta., is spending a couple of months with relatives here.

Mr. Geo. Lambert and daughter, Miss Beulah, were guests of Toronto relatives over Christmas.

Alfred Buhman, of Waterloo, is spending a few days vacation here this week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunstein, of Cargill, were the guests of Mrs. G. Himmer over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Nellie McLennan and her sister, Miss Georgie Taylor of Cliford, were guests of Mrs. C. Schmidt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider of Milverton were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. G. H. Eickmeier, this week.

Adam Quantz of the 14th concession of Carick has purchased the Tanner property just south of Walkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter of Port Dover and Miss Moon of Toronto, are guests at Dr. Carpenter's this week.

We have a number of cream shippers who are well satisfied. When are going to try. 45c, 44c, 41c cash. Sovereign's.

Frank Steffer has invented a new style of snowmobile, and has one in operation at Teeswater. It is said to work perfectly.

Messrs. W. H. Huck, E. A. Schwalm and E. V. Kalbfleisch were re-elected trustees of the Mildmay Public School Board yesterday.

Next Sunday morning, Rev. Geo. E. Cropp will preach on the subject "Paul's Ambition" and in the evening "Beginning Again."

At the annual meeting of the Mildmay Separate School section, the three retiring trustees, Messrs. A. Weisbar, Alfred Weiler and John E. Schuett, were re-elected.

The Y. L. S. gave an entertainment and social evening in the parish hall on Monday evening. The program was excellent and the large audience was greatly delighted with it.

Messrs. E. M. Schneider of Chesley, Edward Schneider of Detroit and Gordon Schneider of Toronto were here this week visiting their father, Mr. J. L. Schneider, who is very poorly.

The weather during the past week has been exceptionally mild and bright, and as the roads are fine for all kinds of traffic, the Christmas holidays were never more fully enjoyed than this year.

Mr. Albert A. Schnurr, of Pangman, Sask., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnurr of Mildmay and other relatives. Mr. Schnurr has been farming in Saskatchewan for twenty years, and has never had a complete crop failure, and for some years has been operating 960 acres. He sold a section of his land a year ago for \$17,000.

Notice. Owing to the dissolution of partnership, all accounts owing to the firm of Weiler Bros. must positively be paid at once.

Tenders Wanted. For Caretaker of Mildmay Public School. Applicants call at Secretary's office for information regarding caretaker's duties. Tenders to be sealed and handed to secretary by 6 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 31st, 1926. E. V. Kalbfleisch, Secretary.

Contest for Mildmay Reeveship. A rather unexpected situation has developed in this village. Some weeks ago there appeared to be no candidates in sight for any of the municipal offices, and now we are in the throes of what promises to be one of the most exciting municipal elections ever waged in Mildmay.

The fight centres around the Reeveship alone, as four councillors, Dr. E. J. Weiler, Jacob Miller, Moses Filsinger and Clarence Kunkel were elected by acclamation. The candidates for the Reeveship are Messrs. J. P. Phelan, this year's Reeve, and Alex Fedy, who has served as Reeve and councillor for some six years. Both are strong men, and the contest is creating a great deal of interest in the village. The voting will take place next Monday, Jan. 3rd, in Dr. Doering's office, Elora street.

BORN ALLENSON—In Carrick, on Dec. 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Allenson, a daughter.

ERNEWEIN—At Jamestown, N. Y., on Dec. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ernewein, a son.

Alfred Harnisch, 6th, 1926

Men's with 2 p. \$14.00. Sovereign's

Misses Mary Toronto and London, are holidaying here.

The village of candidates for its Reeve one for the council. Election will be necessary.

Piano for Sale—Sweet Practically new. Price real snap. Rev. J. A. Lenhart, erton.

Can you fill a 5 or an 8 gal. cream and have your test above? If you can we will pay top prices. All cans must be full. Sovereign's.

Announcement. Messrs. Darling & Kaufman wish to thank their many customers for their liberal patronage during the past year, and ask for a continuance of the same during 1927. They also extend their best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Old Time Winter in West. Mr. Linus Kunkel, of Rosetown, Sask., in renewing his subscription to the Gazette, says they are having a real old-time winter in that province. Rough, cold weather has been the order, and the rinks have been operating for the past month.

Judge Appointed for Bruce. Mr. W. G. Owen of Stratford has been appointed Judge of the County of Bruce to succeed Judge A. E. Klein, retired. Mr. Owen was born at St. Catharines in 1870, and after graduating in law he located at Formosa, where for a time he was also a municipal clerk. In 1908 he removed to Stratford, where he built up a very extensive practice, and since 1917 has been city solicitor.

Mildmay Out of N. H. L. Mildmay appears to occupy an awkward geographical position, as far as league hockey is concerned. The league officials gave Mildmay a chance to hook up with Paisley and Harrison, but the locals preferred to get in along with Walkerton and Hanover, as the Paisley and Harrison trips were too expensive. In this they were unsuccessful, so they will not affiliate with the Northern this season.

To the Electors of Mildmay. As I do not intend to make a personal canvass of the village, I am taking this means of appealing for your vote and influence for the Reeveship of Mildmay for 1927. My record for clean, honest, efficient administration is before you, and if same meets with your approval, I would be very pleased to have you vote for me on Monday, Jan. 3rd. If you elect me, I can promise, that with the experience acquired in 1925, I will give you even better service in 1927. It has been an almost invariable rule to allow a reeve at least two years in office. J. P. Phelan.

Diemert-Wagner. A very pretty wedding took place at the St. Ignatius Church, Deemerton on Monday morning of this week, when Miss Hilda, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Diemert of the ceremony, they returned to the bride's home where a sumptuous dinner was served. The bride was prettily dressed in a Rose satin faced canton with sand trimmings. She was assisted by Miss Marie Wagner, who wore a gown of Rosewood crepe de chene. The groom was assisted by Mr. Urban Wagner, brother of the bride. The groom's gift to the bride was a purse of money, to the bride a silk scarf and to the best man a pair of gold cuff links. The evening was enjoyably spent in music and dancing at the groom's home. Music was furnished by Mullin's Orchestra of Walkerton. Mr. and Mrs. Diemert will reside on the groom's farm on the fourth concession of Carrick.

840 Children Greet Santa. Not in a great many years has a larger assemblage of children been seen in Mildmay, than gathered here last Thursday afternoon to greet Santa Claus, who came men of the village to distribute Christmas packages to the young folks. The children formed a parade which was nearly two blocks in length. Santa had an enjoyable afternoon with the little people, and as he had no other engagement for the afternoon he ran off an interesting program of contests, in which the boys and girls heartily participated. The different winners were:—Girls Race, Marie Pruder; Boys Race over 12 years, Godfrey Schuett; Boys Race over 12 years, Cyril Fedy; Boys Recitation over 12 years, John Montag (German); Boys Platform Speech, Cyril Hesch; Girls Recitation, Louisa Kieffer; Boys Recitation under 12 years, Jerome Strauss; Girls Song under 10 years, Betty Kunkel. The following is an additional list of names of those contributing towards the Santa Claus fund: I. J. Diemert, Dr. E. J. Weiler, E. Witter & Sons, Alph. Diemert, James Wright, George Ernewein, Council of Mildmay, Council of Carrick, Wm. A. Kramer, Herb Weiler, John Schweitzer. There were forty-four contributors besides the two councils.

Firm Dissolved. Messrs. A.H. who have been in business as here for the past dissolved partnership on Dec. 31. The business will be continued by Mr. who assumes full control, list, 1927. Mr. Edward retiring partner, has, we purchased Mr. A. L. Oberle's store business and real estate in January. While his many will regret to learn of his removal from Mildmay, all join in wishing him abundant success at Formosa.

Pretty Church Wedding. A quiet wedding took place at the Sacred Heart Church, Mildmay, on Tuesday morning when Miss Genevieve Weiler, of Paris, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Reginald Phillips of Brantford. Rev. A. C. Montag performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride wore a turquoise colored taffeta dress with hat to match. Miss Beatrice Weiler was her sister's bridesmaid, and Mr. Harold Phillips, of Brantford, performed the duties of best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. J. Weiler. The house was beautifully decorated in white with tea roses and carnations. After a short honeymoon the happy young couple will take up residence in Brantford.

Christmas Visitors. The following is a partial list of the many holiday visitors to Mildmay and vicinity:—Mr. and Mrs. G. Homuth of Toronto, Miss Edna Bilger of Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lenahan of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Donahue of Toronto, Miss Clara Herrgott of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schwalm of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Palm of Palmerston, Mr. and Mrs. Diemert of Teeswater, Frank Diemert of Holyrood, Joseph Lobsinger, Mark Diemert, George Misere, Clifford Fedy, of Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingefelder and family, Mr. and Misses Gladys Duffy and Edith Miller of Waterloo, Misses Bertha Illig, Madeline and Winifred Schuett, Olive E. Schumacher of Detroit, Menno Illig of Kitchener, Misses Kathleen Kunkel and Minnie Miller of Toronto, George Braher of Oshawa and Ed. Schill of Waterloo.

Continued on Page 8

To our friends and patrons we wish A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

O. L. Sovereign & Son

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING

ventilation blamed for
Colds.

Inadequate ventilation of homes and school rooms is one of the principal causes of severe and dangerous colds among children during the winter season, according to a heating and ventilation expert.

Children should never be permitted to gorge on sweets or desserts. Overloading of their stomachs and the resulting disorders of the system are predisposing causes of colds. Uneven heating of living and school rooms is a menace to children's health. A child kept for hours in a stuffy room, and then subjected to a sudden draft, will be chilled and ready to be sick, while he who has spent the time in a room uniformly freshened and heated by a good system of mechanical ventilation will laugh at the cold air outdoors.

The child who has a thoroughly ventilated school room, living room and sleeping room, is provided with the first and greatest safeguards against colds. Up-to-date school rooms are the most scientifically ventilated of all rooms now, when they have a positively controlled mechanical system of ventilation, which brings in fresh outdoor air, warms it, and diffuses it equally. It is unfortunate that this children's play-rooms in their homes, as well as in the schools.

The uneven heating of school rooms depending upon window ventilation invites colds. The reason is a lack of control. The school room becomes overheated, the children's pores are opened, and when the window is opened to cool the room the resulting draft of cold air nearly always results in colds.



Princess Catherine Alexandrovna Obolensky

A daughter of Tsar Alexander II, who served in the great war hospital at Yalta, in the Crimea.

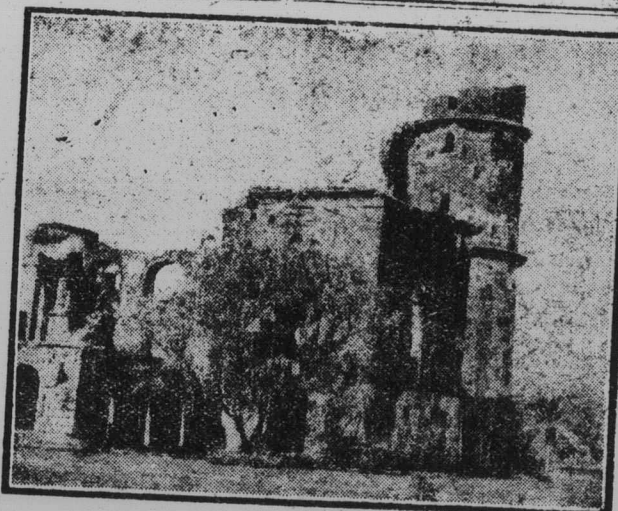
The True Nature Book.

It books about Nature are to live, they must be descriptions written at the moment of rapture; they must be books written as the result of observation. Wordsworth said that poetry was emotion recollected in tranquillity. I will not discuss how far this is true of poetry, but I think this is true of books on Nature. These should be the result of long observation, much feeling and tranquility, and then the effect upon the reader is one of calm and contemplation, and brings that sense of leisure and repose for which, in these days, we are more and more grateful.—Viscount Grey of Faldoon.

The Y.W.C.A.

If the Y.W.C.A. had not been organized, it would have been necessary to form some other society to undertake a service which is essential to modern city conditions. It is not too much to say that no great community could have in its midst such great numbers of young women, most of them without family association, contributing to its economic life and to its higher activities, without some such agency to give them social, recreational and educational opportunities, as well as to help them in such matters as employment.—New York Times.

"Oh, well," said the painter as he fell off the scaffold with a bucket of paint in each hand, "I'm going down with flying colors, anyway."



The only flag in the British Empire that never comes down except to be replaced by a new one is that which flies over the Residency at Lucknow, India, day and night. Tennyson wrote a poem on the incident of which it is a reminder of the Indian Mutiny.

"SALADA TEA"

That is why people insist on Salada

Fidelity.

Touch but with gentlest finger the crystal that circles the Martiner's Guide—
To the East and the West how it drifts, and trembles, and searches on every side!
But it comes to its rest, and its light lance poses only one self-same way
Since ever a ship spread her marvelous sea-wings, or plunged her swan-breast through the spray—
For North points the needle!

Ye look not alone for the sign of the lode-star; the lode-stone, too, lendeth cheer;
Yet one in the heavens is established forever, and one is compelled through the sphere.
What! and ye chide not the fluttering magnet that seemeth to fly its troth,
Yet even now is again recording its fealty's silent oath—
As North points the needle!
—From "The Selected Poems of Edith M. Thomas."

Varied Thrush.

In the Pacific Coast regions extending from Yakutat Bay, Alaska, to Humboldt County, California, lives a beautiful bird known as the Varied Thrush. It is about the size of a robin, and is often called the Alaska Robin. But it is a shyer, more exquisite bird than the robin. According to leading ornithologists, it is not found in other parts of America.

It is at once distinguished by its lovely orange-brown breast, and the black stripe or necklace crossing the lower part of its throat. The upper parts are dark, bluish slate. The sides of the head are black, bordered above by a brown streak.

When the snows begin to fall in the mountains, the Varied Thrushes forsake the deeper woods for the lower, more open places. They frequently come into the outer districts of Seattle looking for food. After a heavy storm of snow one may see them hopping about looking for berries, peering under leaves, and even pecking at frost-bitten apples in the trees. Although extremely shy in the solitudes of their mountain homes they quickly become friendly where they find food.

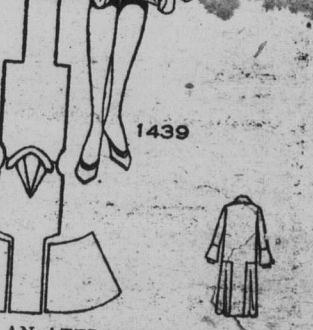
The song of this bird is a single, sustained note, beginning as a plaintive, swelling into full tone of desolation, power and sweetness, and tapering into nothingness. One who is following a trail through the dark-forested mountain slopes hears this song coming regularly from different directions. It sounds like a vibrating bell tone ringing from the temple towers of tall firs, and drifting down the fragrant stillness of forest aisles. It is uttered in different keys.

One who visits the northwest woods a good deal soon learns to listen for this serene note and can detect its intoned delicacy when the ordinary visitor may need to listen long and sharply to hear it at all. Through the misty beauty of the dawn, amid the moonlit stillness of a sun-warmed gap in a grove of fir, or spruce or cedar, or down the darkening loveliness of compelling night, floats this mysterious, wistful iterated music telling of remote solitudes and mountain wilderness.

A New Insect Pest.

An entirely new American insect pest, a beetle from Japan, has been reported in New York and New Jersey.

Men, it will come to this—Petticoats for those balloon pants.



AN ATTRACTIVE FROCK.
Particularly graceful is this frock pictured here. The front opens in a deep V and the turn-back fronts form revers displaying a vestee, while the collar may be worn buttoned at the throat as illustrated, or left open. The skirt is plain at the front and back and fulness is achieved by means of dart-fitted sleeves, have flared cuffs placed a short distance above the lower edge. No. 1439 for ladies and misses and is in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Width at lower edge about 76 inches. 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

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There are some 330,000 superannuated officers and officials on the Japanese pension roll, which amounts to about \$60,000,000 annually.

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Mail Your Order To-day.

- 100 volt Storage "B" Batteries, \$18.00
- 6 volt 100 Amp. Rex Storage Batteries \$14.50
- 6 volt 90 Amp. Rex Storage Batteries \$12.75
- 45 volt Vertical "B" Batteries, large, \$3.00
- 45 volt Flat "B" Batteries, large, \$4.00
- 45 volt Heavy Duty "B" Batteries, \$5.00
- Radiotron 201A Tubes \$2.15
- Radiotron 200A Tubes \$4.90
- Radiotron WX199 Tubes \$2.30
- Permatron 201A Tubes \$1.25
- Reliable A & B Chargers \$20.00

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BIG FOUR RADIO CO.
2 Gould Street Toronto 2, Ont.
Dept. WP

ISSUE No. 52-26.

...strength could surmount and strength. Larocque thought of the determination to dog, even at the Boule's restlessness and, as the morning incidents save the of Dinele's bullets, he to his master. his great, yellow-rom his clumsy puppyhood and this single devotion. It worse to eat one's brought Gedeon.

at night the water-pail was. By morning the fever of Larocque's wound had increased and he found difficulty in getting up. He looked at the small remaining store of kindling and firewood—that store which he had cherished, enduring cold, despite his resolution not to save his own life with that of the dog.

In the depths of his mind the thought had lurked, and it had held back his hand from making use of the wood for heat. There remained enough to cook with—a bed of coals and a grilled bit of meat. He shuddered and closed his eyes to shut out the sight of Boule.

Life! How he wanted more of it! The final great rebellion against death was raging within him, and he was shaken as with a chill.

He drew his hunting-knife and contemplated it. What, after all, was the dog? The world was full of them. He would not have hesitated to shoot a dog that attacked him or one that killed his chickens.

A dog should be a man. Why, then, should he hesitate to make Boule render him a last service—when that life vice meant the difference between life and death?

The dog had left him and lain down near the door. Larocque sank painfully to his hands and knees, with the knife between his teeth. Another day and he would be too weak to save his life by this method—even now it would take his last ounce of strength to do what he had to do. And after the thing was done there would be a fire to make.

He dragged himself toward Boule, forcing his eyes to look into those of the dog. They did not waver—Larocque imagined that the animal knew his purpose. It would have been easy for Boule to kill him.

He reached out a hand and grasped the dog's scruff of the neck, holding him unresistingly by his side. Gedeon called upon his resolution and poised the knife. Boule looked up once, and closed his eyes.

With a cry that was half a sob, Gedeon Larocque flung his knife across the room. Weakness possessed him in every nerve and muscle, and he sank down with his face buried in the neck of the dog. He knew that unconsciousness was hovering close to him, and yet he was at peace.

Better to die thus and now than to hand to do. So he lay, content with things as they were, while mist swept before his eyes and noises that were existence in fact sounded in his ears.

After what seemed a long time, Boule moved, gently, and Larocque's head lay upon the bare floor. He felt the rasp of the dog's fur against his cheek.

Into the far regions of his soul had retired came sounds that were real. They drew him back to consciousness and he turned his head toward the source. Hastily he saw the door of the cabin shivering under the wind.

The bar danced in its sockets. Hope coursed in the veins of Gedeon, and he drew himself to an elbow, believing that a rescue had come. Then a socket broke and the bar leaped half-way inward.

Albert Dinele stood upon the threshold, poised like a cat for flight or attack. The rifle that he held swung slowly until it pointed at the body of Larocque.

Gedeon looked along the barrel and into the triumphant eyes of his enemy. So the coward, encouraged by long silence, had at last mustered courage to attack like a man.

Larocque knew that death was a matter of seconds away, and yet he did not regret his rejection of the one means which would have given him strength to meet this knife in hand.

While Larocque looked and waited, the face of Dinele changed. In one of those little fragments of time for which the senses cannot measure he swung his rifle to the left, fired and then sank out of sight behind the puff of smoke with Boule's weight upon his chest.

The thud and heave of straining bodies came to Larocque. He heard the rare battle snarls of Boule, and once, before they ended, a cry that could have come only from a human throat.

He tried to drag himself to the door to raise his voice to a shout, and failed in both. Through the quiet moments that followed the end of the battle he struggled to gather again his forces.

Then Boule backed into the cabin, dragging after him the pack of Dinele as he had been taught to fetch the pack of his master. His white teeth worried the canvas until it ripped and the contents spilled upon the floor—bread and cold pork, a flask and a tin of molasses.

But before Gedeon Larocque laid hands upon the life-giving food he flung his arms about the neck of his dog and wept unashamed—not with joy that he had escaped death, but

...his utmost to keep life until the last, and he gave him the dog that attacked him or one that killed his chickens. A dog should be a man. Why, then, should he hesitate to make Boule render him a last service—when that life vice meant the difference between life and death? The dog had left him and lain down near the door. Larocque sank painfully to his hands and knees, with the knife between his teeth. Another day and he would be too weak to save his life by this method—even now it would take his last ounce of strength to do what he had to do. And after the thing was done there would be a fire to make. He dragged himself toward Boule, forcing his eyes to look into those of the dog. They did not waver—Larocque imagined that the animal knew his purpose. It would have been easy for Boule to kill him. He reached out a hand and grasped the dog's scruff of the neck, holding him unresistingly by his side. Gedeon called upon his resolution and poised the knife. Boule looked up once, and closed his eyes. With a cry that was half a sob, Gedeon Larocque flung his knife across the room. Weakness possessed him in every nerve and muscle, and he sank down with his face buried in the neck of the dog. He knew that unconsciousness was hovering close to him, and yet he was at peace. Better to die thus and now than to hand to do. So he lay, content with things as they were, while mist swept before his eyes and noises that were existence in fact sounded in his ears. After what seemed a long time, Boule moved, gently, and Larocque's head lay upon the bare floor. He felt the rasp of the dog's fur against his cheek. Into the far regions of his soul had retired came sounds that were real. They drew him back to consciousness and he turned his head toward the source. Hastily he saw the door of the cabin shivering under the wind. The bar danced in its sockets. Hope coursed in the veins of Gedeon, and he drew himself to an elbow, believing that a rescue had come. Then a socket broke and the bar leaped half-way inward. Albert Dinele stood upon the threshold, poised like a cat for flight or attack. The rifle that he held swung slowly until it pointed at the body of Larocque. Gedeon looked along the barrel and into the triumphant eyes of his enemy. So the coward, encouraged by long silence, had at last mustered courage to attack like a man. Larocque knew that death was a matter of seconds away, and yet he did not regret his rejection of the one means which would have given him strength to meet this knife in hand. While Larocque looked and waited, the face of Dinele changed. In one of those little fragments of time for which the senses cannot measure he swung his rifle to the left, fired and then sank out of sight behind the puff of smoke with Boule's weight upon his chest. The thud and heave of straining bodies came to Larocque. He heard the rare battle snarls of Boule, and once, before they ended, a cry that could have come only from a human throat. He tried to drag himself to the door to raise his voice to a shout, and failed in both. Through the quiet moments that followed the end of the battle he struggled to gather again his forces. Then Boule backed into the cabin, dragging after him the pack of Dinele as he had been taught to fetch the pack of his master. His white teeth worried the canvas until it ripped and the contents spilled upon the floor—bread and cold pork, a flask and a tin of molasses. But before Gedeon Larocque laid hands upon the life-giving food he flung his arms about the neck of his dog and wept unashamed—not with joy that he had escaped death, but

Remembered Oak.

O that green, enchanted hill
In old England far away,
Crowned by a mighty oak tree
Under which I used to play!

Played with leaf and acorn cup
All alone; watched a white cloud
Through my castle's leafy roof.
Fray, dear oak-thoughts do not crowd!

Oak-thoughts I cannot sing them
Too deep in my heart you hide—
Like that song of long ago
I heard with heart at your side.

An anthem in an oak tree
Played by zephyrs softest touch!
A grateful child remembers
To give homage, owing much.

Days were fair, stout-hearted friend,
Here we sang, where we belong,
And your blessings a glad child,
With your treasures, make my song.
—Ida Crocker Duncan.

His Only Chance.
I did the reply given by a cad
His clan the answer's ball was
buddy bun—, and try as he might
he couldn't get it out again. At each
foozled shot he set his teeth tighter
and grew more and more purple in the
face, until, after a quarter of an hour's
excavation, he stopped and wiped his
brow.

"Hang it!" he said, "I've tried all
my clubs on this abominable ball.
What on earth can I do now?"
"Gie it a swat wi' yer bag," said the
lad.

Sun Causes Fire.
The sun shining through a reading-
glass in the shop window of Mr.
George Hopper, optician, Woking, is
believed to have been the cause of a
fire which destroyed the window display.

Healthier character, is the pos-
sible contributor most to the
of all. The Duchess of

...Lipicent for Colds.

After than is necessary... it takes a little time and... out of some of the easily... eat wastes. In many cases... at all will be required, or... a utility is necessary, it will... than repaid in the fuel saved... the greater comfort secured... if this work can be done by the... meat at odd times.

KEEPING THE FLOORS WARM... would think that any house... could know enough to keep the... under wind from howling up... der his floors, and yet many homes... suffer under just such a handicap. No... amount of fuel can keep such floors... warm, and it is difficult to keep the... lower rooms even comfortable. Ven... tilation under the floor is all right in... summer, but neither necessary nor... desirable in winter.

With open foundations a good layer... of some kind of insulation, put on the... under side of the floor joists, and all... joints made tight so the wind cannot... get in, will make a wonderful differ... ence in the warmth of the floors, and... while. However, if... insulation is closed, grills and... doors are closed up, heavy tarp... aper, or half-ply roofing fastened... laths on the foundation and... lower part of wall, and then banked... up with earth, straw, fodder, or some... thing of this sort, there will be little... chance for the cold to get in, and in... sulation under the floors will hardly... be needed. My experience has been... that piling snow against the basement... walls does very little good, because the... snow melts back from the wall a little... and this open space seems to let the... cold in almost as though the snow... was not there.

DOORS AND WINDOWS... Windows, by all means should have... good storm sash, a comfort which is... almost universal in city homes, but... for some reason is not nearly so com... mon with farm homes as it should be... Storm sash has the advantage, not... only of keeping out cold and saving... fuel, but of preventing the windows...

...frosting over. A strip of felt... such as can be bought at any hard... ware or ten-cent store, tacked around... the outside edge of the inner face of... the storm sash where they set against... the frames, will double their effective... ness. The door openings need pro... tection even worse than the windows... since they are larger and must be... opened and closed frequently. Good... storm doors are well worth while, es... pecially if they have the additional... felt protection. If a storm door is not... available, covering the screen door... with half-ply roofing will help a lot in... keeping out cold.

Weather stripping the windows and... doors is one of the most effective me... thods of keeping out the cold and... smoke and dust. The best of these are... of metal and require a carpenter's... services for removing the windows... and cutting the necessary grooves. These... also have the advantages of prevent... ing the windows from rattling, and... yet of allowing them to fit loosely... enough so that they will always slide... up and down easily. Cheaper types... are available in the form of insulation... rolls which are tacked on the inside... of the windows, just as they are, and... these also keep out dust and dirt well.

INSULATION OVER CEILING... There is one simple remedy for cold... and uncomfortable homes which... should always receive very careful... consideration. This is the matter of... insulation at the ceilings, where by... far the greatest loss of heat occurs... Most of the present homes were built... with nothing overhead but lath and... plaster, which allows the heat to leak... through almost as well as though it... were sheet iron. One way of remedy... ing such a condition is to put insu... lating material between the joists, then... put on half-ply roofing and tight floor... ing on top of them, thus making the... attic usable for storage or for sleep... ing rooms if desired. If it is not de... sired to use the attic, one can put a... layer of insulating lumber, plaster... board, or something of this kind, on... top of the ceiling joists, and then later... put the floor on top of that, if a floor... is desired.



A SMART TWO-PIECE COSTUME

Smartly youthful is the two-piece... frock of flannel pictured here. The... slip-on blouse opens under a plait at... the centre front and plaited frilling... falls gracefully at the left side. There... are soft gathers at each shoulder, a... shawl collar, set-in pockets, and the... long sleeves are... No. 1044 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and... 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2... yards 36-inch material; 3/4 yard plaited... frilling. 20 cents.

The two-piece skirt has an inverted... plait in the centre front and at each... side seam and is joined to a dart-... fitted lining top. No. 1033 is in sizes... 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust... Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch... material and 1 1/2 yards 36-inch lining... 20 cents each pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS... Write your name and address plain... ly, giving number and size of such... patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in... stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap... it carefully for each number and... address your order to Pattern Dept.,... Wilson Sewing Co., 73 West Ade... laide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by... return mail.

Healthful Canned Foods... Never in the history of the canning... industry, as regards fruits and vege... tables, says Dr. Robert Barnes, Chief... of the Meat and Canned Foods Divi... sion of the Health of Animals Branch... at Ottawa, has such extreme care been... taken in the quality of the finished... product as now. Greater care is be... ing exercised in the processing and... identification of the canned product in... order that when labelled the quality... claimed will be found in the can.

Some Old Hens Are O.K... Here's an experiment I recently... made: I bought 100 three-year-old... White Leghorn hens. I have been in... formed many times that old hens are... not a good investment. From my older... records I know that each hen costs me... about 60 cents a year and must lay... 90 eggs to pay for her "board and... keep."

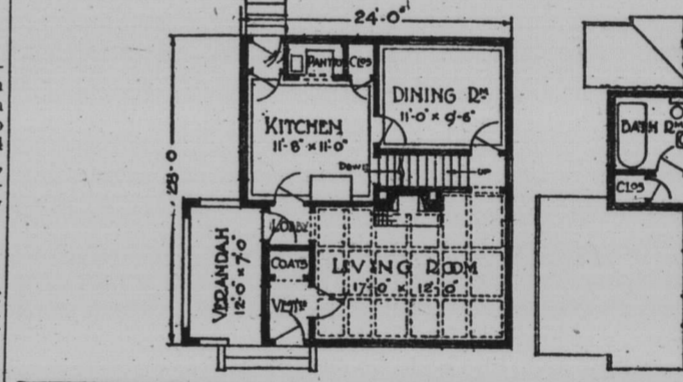
The Last Pounds Count... I find that it pays handsomely to... well-fatten the chickens, hens and... turkeys that are to be marketed, just... as well as it does the cattle and hogs... A large portion of the poultry mar... keted does not bring a fair price for... the simple reason that it is not put in... proper condition. No one desires a... poor fowl of any kind. I find that... liberal feeding for ten or fifteen days... before marketing on a ration of oats... wheat and cracked corn, twice a day... with an ample supply of fresh water... will put any healthy fowl in prime... condition for marketing.

Carry a Note Book... A pocket note-book has proven a... time and money-saver on my farm. I... go over each implement or piece of... machinery when I put it under shel... ter; if there's a missing bolt or a lost... nut, if the drag harrow has a tooth... gone or a cog is broken in the cotton... planter, I make a note of it, stating... the size, the implement and the make... The first trip to town, instead of loaz... ing around the barber shop, I visited... the hardware store and, referring to... my note-book, I got the parts neces... sary to make the repairs. Sometimes... the parts have to be ordered from the... manufacturer. The next rainy day, I... visit my workshop and put those imple... ments in good working order, so when... the busy season is on I won't have... expensive delays. Time is money, you... know.—R. C.



SOMETHING UNUSUAL

Moderation in size and cost are fre... quently misconceived as being detri... mental to the achievement of pleasing... appearance. It is indeed unfortunate... that such thoughts should exist for... they are entirely fallacious and much... that is deplorable in the case of many... small homes may be attributed to them... The delightful type of... house here illustrated can be built for... approximately fifty-five hundred dol... lars and for beauty of line and real... charm is hard to improve upon. For... tecture has been a great heritage to... sloped shingles over. The well... walls; half-timbered gables of stucco... dark brown, and the dark rug brick of... the verandah are a splendid choice of... materials and colors which, through... their artistic blending in texture and... tone, will please the most fastidious... tastes.



DON'T LET FLANNELS SHRINK

Properly Laundered, They Will Keep Their Original Dimensions.

BY JULIA WOLFE... Winter is "flannel time," therefore... washing them correctly is often quite... a problem to the housewife. Of course... the flannels of to-day are quite less... cumbersome than those of days gone... by, but these neatly-fitted garments... are often spoiled by not knowing just... how to wash them.

Why Flannel Shrinks... You may wonder why flannels... shrink. Well, there are six reasons:
1. Because soap has been rubbed in... instead of soap-jelly being used.
2. They have either been washed or... rinsed in water too hot or too cold.
3. They have been allowed to be... about wet, instead of being hung up... to dry immediately.
4. They have been dried too slowly... in an open fire that they steamed.
5. They have been dried too close to... an open fire that they steamed.
6. They have been ironed while wet... with a heavy hot iron.

Never rub on soap nor rub between... the hands. Rather, shake about in... the water, and use a sort of squeezing... motion. Squeeze out this first water... very dirty, put into a second water... with rather less soap-jelly, and no... ammonia. Pass this through the water... in the same way, then clean warm... water for rinsing. Pass through the... wringer, then shake well. The impor... tance of this process must be em... phasized.
To prevent shrinking, woolen goods... must be dried very quickly, and much... of the moisture can be shaken out... the shaking also raises the pile of the... wool, and keeps it soft.
See that all knitted garments are...

Vinegar Solves Many Problems.

Ironing, without a doubt, gives flan... nel's a fine appearance, but as the... warmth of flannel depends to a great... extent on its soft, wooly surface, it is... a pity to deprive it of this by ironing... especially in the case of garments that... are worn as underwear. Ironing... presses the soft fibres into the ma... terial, making it less comfortable... They should, instead, be well shaken... and pulled into shape, folded evenly... aired carefully, and put away.

I Sold Dried Apples.

Every year we have a lot of inferior... apples. Last summer I bought 100... cents on each barrel with an attach... ment to take out the core. Every day... the apples were gathered and peeled... Then I sliced them with a potato... slicer.
The tin roof of the henhouse and... shed of the barn made a very noisy... spread them. I covered them with... cheesecloth to keep flies away and I... never left them out overnight, as that... makes them dark. I sold a lot to local... merchants and the rest I put up in... clean white cotton bags and sold them... through an ad in the county paper... The regular price I charged was 10... cents a pound. I cleared \$20.—E. M.

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING

er fortune, why
million pair-of-silk
d in Canada each

.....
n't Like Licking
k here, this is disgust-
been here for a week and
t had clean towels and there's
any soap to wash with.
nday—Well, you've got a
gue in your head haven't you?
Boarder—Yes, but I'm not a cat.

.....
"What nationality are you"
"Three-fourths German."
"What's the other fourth?"
"A wooden leg."

.....
Turning the Tables
Gladys—I was in an awfully awk-
ward fix yesterday.
May—How was that?
Gladys—I had to rescue Gerald
from drowning while he was teaching
me to swim.

.....
The Egg Song
Cackle, cackle, Plymouth Rocks,
Ye can have the wagon box,
And the smokehouse and the barn;
Take 'em and give 'em a darn!
For every time ye lay an egg,
Down the mortgage goes a peg.

.....
Him—I got this jewelry from a
well-known millionaire.
Her—Who?
Him—

.....
No Doubt About It
Johnny—Is that a lion or a lioness,
Father—Which one, dear?
Johnny—The one with its face
scratched and the hair off its head.
Father—That must be the lion.

.....
Ladies who went in bathing years
ago used to dress like Mother Hub-
bard. Now they dress like Mother
Hubbard's cupboard.

.....
Convincing Himself
Two backwoodsmen in Maine knock-
ed at the door of a house at the edge
of the forest. "Hello, Ed!" said one of
them to the farmer who came to the
door. "Say we come across the dead
body of a man over there in the
hollow an' we kinda thought 'twas
you."

.....
His Reward
A young harrister was asked to
defend a tramp who was accused of
stealing a watch.
The barrister pleaded with all the
ardor at his command, drawing a
pathetic picture with such convincing
energy that, at the close of the argu-
ment the Court, was in tears and even
the tramp wept.
The jury deliberated, and soon
found the prisoner "Not guilty."
Then the tramp drew himself up, his
tears streaming down his face, as he
said to the barrister:
"Sir, I have never heard such a
grand plea. I have not cried since I
was a child. I have no money with
which to reward you, but"—drawing
a package from the depths of his
ragged clothes—"here's that watch;
take it and welcome."

.....
GOOD ADVICE
The following good advice is not
original with us, but it has so ap-
pealed to us as one of the sanest
things we have seen in print for
some time that we reproduce it. It
is well worth reading and the boy
who follows its directions is sure to
succeed.
Remember, my son, you have to
work. Whether you handle a pick
a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of
books, digging ditches or editing a
paper, ringing an auction bell or
writing funny things, you must work

.....
Victoria, B.C., woman shot her hus-
band to prevent him leaving home.
There's nothing like being determined
about a thing.
The Warden of Bruce County re-
ceives a salary of \$140 and in York
County the salary is \$1000. Even at
the low salary in this county we have
never heard of the office going a-
begging. In Bruce the honor at-
tached to the position is the big con-
sideration.

.....
from the
re, but from
smaller town
ovince.
from the point
wnership and On-
public ownership en-
that other great own-
ise, the Post Office,
tent towards uniform-
whole district served.
Toronto can get electricity
at half the price charged most
outside places, it tends to build
the city at the expense of the rest
of the province, rural and urban. It also
leads to extravagance in the use of
electricity in the city itself, helping
to deplete the supply, and necessitate
seeking other sources of supply, at
a high cost. For electricity would
help to build up the province as a
whole. More manufacturers would be
established in the towns and villages,
and agriculture would be benefited.
Manufacturers seek the cities where
power is cheap.
We must say that the tendencies
for the past few years have been to-
wards more equal rates. This has
been attained in a measure, not by
raising Toronto rates, but by lower-
ing outside rates. But we are still
far from the objective. And it
seems to be about time that an ad-
vance should be made in the way of a
slight rise in Toronto rates.

.....
THE FIRST CHRISTMAS CARD
It was in the year 1846—just 80
years ago—that the first printed
Christmas card saw the light of day.
It was designed by J. C. Horsely, a
Royal Academician, for Sir Henry
Cole, K. C.B., of the Royal Records
Office, in the ninth year of the reign
of Victoria the Good. The card was
gaily printed in bright colors and
depicts a scene of English home life.
Grandfather and Grandmother sur-
rounded by their sons and daughters
and grandchildren, are having a joy-
ous time together. The practical ex-
pression of Christmas charity and
benevolence are depicted in the two
side panels. One thousand copies
were printed and placed on the mar-
ket. Their success was almost in-
stantaneous. The habit has grown
through the passing years and to-day
finds it firmly established as a nec-
essary part of the Christian world's
expression of the Yuletide spirit.
In Canada there are over a dozen
firms specializing in the production
of Christmas cards alone. The print-
ing ink makers have given special
attention to making high-class inks
for their requirements.
The original card, embalmed again-
st the ravages of time and public in-
gratitude is preserved in the British
Museum.

.....
REPORT OF S. S. NO. 1, HOWICK
(For December)
Sr. IV—Elma Finlay 61%, Lily Ed-
wards 56.
Sr. IV—Clara Detsler 72, Jack Fer-
guson 71, Elva Dane 68, Harold
Wright 41.
Sr. III—Gordon Wright 70%, Lorne
Edwards 69, Harry Edwards 53,
Finlay 64.
Sr. II—Robert Ferguson 62.
Sr. II—Alta Finlay 93%, Mildred
Dane 83%, Leslie Edwards 83%, Alber-
ta Ferguson 77%, Mildred Stewart
75%, Mac Metcalf 66%.
Sr. Pr.—Woodrow Dustow 77.
Those marked * promoted
Elsie M. Cooke, teacher

.....
FLAT RATE FOR HYDRO
At the United Farmers Convention
held in Toronto last week the matter
of having a flat rate for hydro power
was brought up and emphasized as
rested for wearing men's clothes?

Who remembers the old fashioned
newspaper story about the girl ar-

.....
On the ev-
September 27th last, Rev.
Robert Paton, of Flesherton, accom-
panied by his sister were motoring on
the provincial highway in the direc-
tion of Dundalk, when about three
miles from Flesherton they ran over
a pig which was being led by Mr.
William Johnston, who resides on the
provincial highway, the pig being
killed. As a result Mr. Johnston sued
Rev. Paton for the loss of the animal
(a brood sow) claiming negligence
on the part of the auto driver. De-
fendant, Rev. Mr. Paton, counter-
claimed for cost of damages to his
car. After hearing the evidence of
both parties and several witnesses,
Judge Sutherland dismissed the claim
of the plaintiff, Mr. Johnston, and
also allowed Mr. Paton \$5 damages.
In his summing up of the case the
judge pointed out the fact that the
plaintiff for damages had shown neg-
ligence in that he did not carry a
light, which was the proper thing to
do by those wishing to use the pro-
vincial highways after dark. Defen-
dant, Rev. Mr. Paton, in his opinion,
had used every desired precaution so
far as he was concerned and would
give the judgment for the defendant.
The case had aroused considerable in-
terest, and it was generally thought
that the owner of the hog had a
good case. However, they had not
taken into account the matter of
carrying lights, which it now seems
is almost compulsory to those using
the provincial highways where traffic is
getting heavier yearly and whence
persons driving livestock after dark
without lights run considerable risks.
It is expected that others who use
the highway without suitable lights
will profit by the outcome of this re-
cent case.

.....
WALKERTON.
On Saturday morning one of the
lads of the town had an experience
before Magistrate Macartney, at
court here. He had indulged in a
"joy ride" which ended rather ser-
iously on the Midway Road, Thank-
sgiving night. Mr. Ed. O'Connor's car
which he selected for the run, collid-
ed with a motor car which Gordon
Wallace and two others were return-
ing to town. The result was injury
to young Wallace and a damaged car.
However, as all the damage had been
made good by the parents of the
youth, he was dealt with leniently by
the Magistrate. He is on probation
for one year. His experience should
serve as a lesson to any inclined to
become involved in such escapades.

.....
BIG PAYMENTS FOR TURKEYS
For many years past Elderslie Tp.
has been noted for cattle and hog
raising. That accounts for the big
pasture farms and the declining popu-
lation. On one and a quarter miles
of the 9th concession of that town-
ship there is only one resident farm-
er. Now the question has arisen with
the high price paid for turkeys this
Christmas will Elderslie farmers
turn their attention more to poultry
than stock-raising. R. Durstine, a
Chesley buyer, paid Wm. Calhoun Sr.
a yeoman of the 11th Con., Elderslie,
\$474.60 last week for 96 turkeys.
Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun believe in do-
ing everything on a large scale, rais-
ing a family included, and as they
find poultry pays we may expect
more farmers will cut down on their
live-stock and raise turkeys, geese
and hens. There's big money to be
made in poultry, turkeys especially.—
Chesley Enterprise.

.....
REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5, CARRICK
(November and December)
Sr. IV—Willie Diemert 70.
Sr. IV—Lavina Fischer 70, Vera
Diemert 57, Leo Stroeder 43, Alvina
Weber 43, Edward Krohn 30.
Sr. III—Norman Diebel 82, Adela
Diemert 73, Gladys Diebel 72, Ger-
trude Fischer 62, Doretta Weber 60,
Mekina Wolfe 42, Edwin Stroeder 41,
Norman Schmidt 40, Tom Finegan.
Sr. II—Rita Diemert 47, Loretta
Stroeder 40.
Sr. II—Emma Weber 75, Elsie
Schmidt 68, Freddie Klages 56.
Sr. Pr.—Pearl Gebhart, Pearl Wolfe,
N. Inglis, teacher

.....
REPORT OF S. S. 12, CULROSS
(Belmore)
(November and December)
Sr. IV—Jack Herd 66.
Sr. III—Harvey Ballagh 83, Myrtle
Ballagh 83, Magdalena Willie 78,
Edna Willie 76, Clarence Stokes 67.
Sr. III—Mae Johann 86, Margaret
Schiessel 66.
Sr. II Class—Jean Herd 68, Stuart
Johann 63.
First Class—Willie Sauer.
Primer—Marjorie Herd, Elmer
Ballagh, Edna Johann, Margaret
Abram.
James Weisnar, teacher

.....
CIVIL SERVICE SUPERANNUA-
TION
Recently we read an item which
stated that it took some \$180,480.26
for the superannuation allowances for
the year 1924. We are not going to
comment upon this in a detrimental
way. We believe that all should be
provided in their old age if they are
unable to provide for themselves.
The incongruous part of the thing is
that this money for superannuation
comes out of the people who do not
earn as much as the civil servants of
this country and who have to work
harder than do those whom they pro-
vide this life competence for. If
there is to be any pensioning at all,
why not make it a general thing?
Let us have an old age pension—bill
that will cover the working man, the
workingwoman—in fact, leave out
none. Superannuation for those who
have lived in the lap of luxury is
rotten business. It's the kind of
business that breeds discontent and
makes the poorer classes see "red."
Our governments must begin to real-
ize that it is their duty to deal with
these questions. When the masses forget-me-not.

.....
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Our governments must begin to real-
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these questions. When the masses forget-me-not.

.....
The favorite Christmas flower—
forget-me-not.

.....
Hospital and six
Residence in
York City.
Phone 18.
Dr. E. J. Wells
Dental Surgeon,
Office above Lescuyer & Kelly
Hardware Store
Office Hours
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 69

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General Hospital. Post Graduate of
London, Eng., and Chicago. Has
taken over the general practice of
Dr. W. H. Brown, Newcastle, Ont.
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attended to.
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We Examine Your Eyes by the
Newest Methods.
We Grind the Lenses, assuring
you Accuracy and Quick Service.
F. F. HOMUTH
Dentist of Optician
Phone 118 HARRISTON, ONT.

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 dis-
tressed easily, something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve strain.
Prices Moderate.
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Winter Term Opens
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at the
NORTHERN
Business College
Individual Instruction
Shorthand Course
General Business Course
Farmers Business Course
Circulars free to any address
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
G. B. Fleming, Secretary

C. N. R. TIMETABLE

| | |
|------------|------------|
| Southbound | 7:26 a.m. |
| Northbound | 11:20 a.m. |
| Southbound | 3:12 p.m. |
| Northbound | 8:51 p.m. |

see millions pass into the hands of
the few and the common herd can
hardly eke out an existence, it is not
unreasonable for them to expect that
legislation should be enacted which
should bring relief to the needy. The
great resources of this country, that
have been secured for a song by
rich corporations, should have been
conserved in some manner so as to
have provided for an old age pension
fund for the benefit of the people. It
is not too late for the government of
the day to save some of these. Let
them bear an entail for the benefit
of an old age pension. The bill kil-
led by the Senate should be revived.
If it is not workable in its present
form, then let us have one that is.
A wise government would see to it
that such a measure is passed. It
would make for a more contented and
happy people.

on & Erie
ventures

on & Erie books, securi-
and accounts are subject
inspection at any time with-
notice by Dominion Gov-
ment Officials.

5% per annum is pay-
able half-yearly up-
on or more for 1, 2, 3, 4

Play safe with your savings
and arrange for a trustee in-
vestment.

J. A. JOHNSTON
Local Agent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

as matter of the Estate of Ber-
nard Ruland, late of the Village of
Deemerton, in the County of Bruce,
Postmaster, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant
to section 56 of the Trustees Act
that all Creditors and others having
claims or demands against the estate
of Bernard Ruland, late of the Vill-
age of Deemerton in the County of
Bruce, Postmaster, deceased who died
on or about the 21st day of October,
A.D. 1926, are required to send by
post prepaid or to deliver to Frank
Huber, R. M. S. Mildmay, Ont. or
to George Ruland, Deemerton, R.O.,
the executors of the deceased, on or
before the 5th day of January, A.
D. 1926, their names, addresses and
descriptions with full particulars in
writing of their claims, a statement
of the accounts and the nature of the
security, if any, duly verified.

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

DATED the 6th day of December,
A.D. 1926.

George Ruland, (Executors)
Frank Huber

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF PHILIP ARNOLD, late of the
Village of Mildmay, in the County
of Bruce, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant
to Section 56 of the Trustees Act,
R.D.O. 1914 Chap 121, that all credi-
tors and others having claims or de-
mands against the Estate of the said
Philip Arnold, who died on or about
the 21st day of October, 1926, at the
Town of Walkerton, are required, on
or before the 10th day of January,
1927, to send by post, prepaid, or to
deliver to the undersigned, the Execu-
tor of the said deceased, their christi-
an names and surnames, addresses
and descriptions, the full particulars
in writing of their claims, a state-
ment of their accounts verified by
affidavit, and the nature of the secu-
rity, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after
such last mentioned date the said
Executor will proceed to distribute
the assets of the said deceased among
the parties entitled thereto, having
regard only to the claims of which
they shall then have notice, and that
the said executor will not be liable
for the said assets or any part there-
of to any person or persons of whose
claim notice shall not have been re-
ceived by them at the time of such
distribution.

John Hamel,
Mildmay, Ontario

DATED at Mildmay, Ontario, this
Fifteenth day of December, 1926.

CULLROSS COUNCIL

Teeswater, Dec. 15, 1926
The Cullross Council met in the
town hall, on above date. All mem-
bers present. The Reeve, D. McDonald
in the chair.

The minutes of last meeting were
read and on motion of Colvin—Fal-
coner were adopted.

Ireland—Moffat—That we pay W.
G. McGeorge balance of account for
survey, plans and report for Teeswater
River Improvement.—Carried.

Falconer—Colvin—That we pay D.
Robertson \$325, being sums paid by
him in connection with Roger vs. Cul-
ross suit.—Carried.

Colvin—Ireland—That we appoint
Wm. Caslick, school attendance offi-
cer for year 1927, he to be paid \$3.50

per day, for

of his duties—

Ireland—Colvin—

10, being a by-law providing for

nomination and election of a council

for the year 1927, as read, be now

passed.—Carried.

By-law No. 10, was then passed.

Colvin—Ireland—That as all taxes

have not been paid, we extend the

collectors' time until Jan. 8th, 1927.

—Carried.

The following finance report was

then read:

D. Robertson, sums paid by him in

connection with Roger vs. Culross

suit, \$325; W. G. McGeorge, bal. of

account for survey, plans and report

of Teeswater River Improvement,

\$167.50; T. Collison, contract gravel-

ling, con. 12, and fixing sink hole,

\$94.82; Frank McCormick, part pay-

ment on contract, widening road con.

4, \$20; Wm. Caslick, school attend-

ance officer for 1926, \$10.50; K. Mc-

Kenzie, sums paid by him in suit of

Rogers vs. Culross, and the serving

of subpoena, \$54.20; Geo. K. Ar-

strong, balance on gravelling con-

tract and grading, \$27; Philip Grubb

56 1/4 yds gravel, \$3.44; A. Nelson,

county treasurer, crushed gravel,

\$82.95; sums spent under patrolmen

\$134.08; Geo. Voisin, cutting brush,

\$3.82; Jeffrey Hardware, spikes \$7.70

Louis McDonald, services as road

superintendent \$20.60; Donaldson

Bros., balance of bridge material ac-

count \$45.66; W. J. Arkell, 210 yds.

gravel got in 1924, \$21; D. McDonald

sel. jurors, \$4; K. McKenzie, select.

jurors, \$4; J. Kelly, select. jurors,

\$4; Treasurer of Teeswater, rent of

hall for 1926, \$50; L. Warner, care-

taker, \$2; Geo. Falconer, services as

councillor and road commissioner,

\$85.50; Geo. Falconer, re river

dredging, \$23.60; John Ireland, ser-

vices as councillor and road commis-

sioner, \$81.25; Robt. Colvin, services

as councillor and road commissioner

\$77.80; Wm. G. Moffat, services as

councillor and road commissioner,

\$70.40; D. McDonald, services as

reeve and road commissioner \$107.85;

D. McDonald re river dredging, \$28.

60; K. McKenzie, making copy of

assessment roll for county, \$10; Geo.

Voisin, 240 yds gravel, \$36; Geo.

Keip, contract gravelling con 12,

\$137.75.

Moffat—Falconer—That the fi-

nance report as read be adopted, and

orders issued in payment of same.

—Carried.

Colvin—Ireland—That this council

do now adjourn sine die.—Carried.

THE SUPER SKYSCRAPER

If present building projects on this
continent are carried out, it may
presently be said that the era of sky-
scrapers only began with the second
quarter of the twentieth century.

A few weeks ago announcement
was made that "The Book Building"
in Detroit was to be completed by
the erection of a tower (really a
continuation of the building) which
would make the structure 81 stories
high. That would be far and away
higher than the famous skyscrapers
of New York where the Woolworth
Building rises to a height of 51
stories.

But New York was not to be out-
done by its young and ambitious rival
in Michigan and now it is announced
that Gotham is to have a building
running to the extravagant height of
110 stories—1208 feet above the
sidewalks of New York.

This building, when completed, will
be the tallest structure ever erected
by man. It will cost about ten mil-
lion dollars and the site on which it
is to stand has been bought at a figure
little below that amount.

Ten million dollars is a great sum
of money, but to men or companies
doing business in hundreds of mil-
lions it is comparatively insignificant.
Henry Ford or J. P. Morgan can bet-
ter afford to risk the misinvestment
or loss of ten million dollars than
the average man can afford to risk
ten dollars.

The erection of these great build-
ings looks more like the gratification
of a whim or the pursuit of a hobby
than a business proposition. Men
who can afford to play with millions
of dollars can do great things.

How would you like to live away
up there one hundred stories from
the ground?

GIRL MUST RETURN RING

A court has ruled that where a
girl breaks her promise of marriage
she is not entitled to keep the ring,
but is required by law to return it.
That seems just. The case at point
was an \$800 ring, but the principle
holds whether it be \$800 or \$25.
Loss of the girl is usually bad
enough for the luckless swain, with-
out the forfeit of cold cash besides.
It may seem a mercenary attitude,
but when love flies out of the win-
dow—well, business is business.

community happ- on
ternoon last when Robert, receiv-
young man of the locality, death,
injuries which resulted in his
Monday evening.

The unfortunate young man was
assisting at woodcutting on the
farm of Mr. Reuben Tiffin. He
took to put on the drive belt and
clothing became caught by the belt
and pulley. Instantly he was drawn
in and twirled around several times,
receiving terrible injuries before the
machine stopped. His clothing was
almost entirely torn, one leg, one
arm and collar bone were broken, and
there were many bruises and cuts. A
broken rib pierce done of his lungs.
His condition from the first regarded
as critical, and on Sunday he was
taken to Wingham Hospital. On
Monday symptoms of poisoning de-
veloped and an operation was resorted
to, the injured leg being amputat-
ed above the knee. The shock and
strain proved too much for him, and
he passed away a few hours later.

He was a worthy young man, and
the whole community is saddened by
his untimely death. He leaves to
mourn, his parents, two brothers and
three sisters. Miss Maud Com, who
was taking the course in nursing in
a New York City hospital, arrived
home on Monday.—Lucknow Sentinel

TEACH BOYS TO WORK

"Boys drift into crime, says Henry
Ford, "because society fails to teach
them that more and easier money
can be had from well directed work
than from theft." You can't quarrel
with such a doctrine, though it fails
to go deep enough. It is enough for
society to teach boys that work is
the easiest road to success. It must
also teach boys that work is the
easiest road to happiness; that there
is no enjoyment so satisfying as that
which comes from looking back on
some job well done.

A CURIOSITY IN PORK

Mr. E. J. McInnis of Newholm, has
in a state of preservation an inter-
esting curiosity. Recently a sow on
his farm gave birth to 15 pigs. Of
the 15, 14 are perfectly formed, and
are alive and doing well. The fif-
teenth, however, was in a weak con-
dition at birth, and it died a few
hours later. Upon careful examina-
tion, Mr. McInnis observed that the
animal looked somewhat curious and
when closely inspected it was found
that the head and legs were those of
a bear, and that the latter actually
had claws, perfectly representing
those of a bear. Mr. McInnis has
had the curious creature preserved
in alcohol, and will possibly later
send it to the Provincial Museum.

TRYING TO STRAIGHTEN OUT
MESS

The county Roads Committee are
at present engaged in an effort to
clean up matters in connection with
the Moorefield pavement which was
constructed this year. It is under-
stood that the contractor who did the
work lost money on his contract and
that as a result wages for labor and
bills for material amounting to some-
thing like \$4000 are still unpaid.
The same contractor carried out a
paving contract for the county at
Hillsburg last year, when it is under-
stood he went behind about \$1700.

In the old days Santa was the only
person that really knew that women
wore stockings.

Nine hundred English boys for On-
tario farms will be brought out next
year, it has been announced to-day
by Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario Min-
ister of Agriculture. The boys will
be given a short period of training at
Vimy Ridge Farm, near Guelph, at
the rate of one hundred a month.
About two hundred and fifty British
lads have been brought out since the
inception of the plan this year.

The editor of the Wingham Ad-
vance-Times has been amused at a
report that has been circulated that
he has inherited a fortune amounting
from \$2000 all the way up to \$8,000.
"Alas! it is only a pipe-dream some-
one had, and it doesn't take long to
express news in a town like Wingham"
says the editor. "We are just as
naturally poor as our friends have
long since known us to be, and we
will have to continue struggling for a
number of years to come, in order to
make both ends meet. One lady
said she heard of our good fortune,
but did not think that it was right
because we had spoken to her that
morning on the street."

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We welcome the opportunity which
this season affords, of extending
to all our readers the season's
greetings and to wish them increas-
ed prosperity during the coming
year.

THE MILD MAY GAZETTE

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures for
the Township of Carrick for 1926

Table with columns for Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts total 70005 75. Expenditures total 70005 75.

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures for
the Village of Mildmay for 1926

Table with columns for Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts total 11166 67. Expenditures total 9144 30. Balance on Hand 2071 67.

NEUSTADT M.O.H. SAYS GOITRE
PREVALENT AMONG SCHOLARS

Neustadt Board of Health met on
Wednesday, Dec. 15, for last quar-
terly meeting for 1926. The princi-
pal object of the meeting was to ac-
cept the annual report of the Medical
Officer of Health. Dr. A. V. Brown
submitted report, showing 7 deaths
out of a population of 473, or death
rate of 14.8 per 1000 of population,
which is higher than the average
provincial rate. Eleven births show-
ed a birth rate of 23.2, which was
also higher than the provincial rate.
He reported examination of 83 pupils
in school, and found an alarming
prevalence of symptoms of, an, in-
fact, actual contract of endemic
goitre. Fifty-two pupils out of 83,
he said, were infected with the first
symptoms of goitre, and in one class
of 8 under 12 years of age, 7 were
already affected. He thought the
water was lacking in iodine qualities,
and strongly recommended the Board
to advise Council of 1927 to lose no
time in procuring a quantity of
iodine tablets, which, if taken regu-
larly by the children, would tend to
prevent those not yet affected from
contracting the disease, and would
also tend to check the growth in
those in the initial stages.

THE MAN WHO CANNOT PAY

A writer to the Mail & Empire re-
cently said the time had arrived for
the enactment of a law requiring all
motorists to carry insurance against
injury to either the person or prop-
erty of other people. While we are
of the opinion that there are too
many laws now that are useless and
unnecessary, there is a good deal to
be said for the contention of this
writer. Motorists in general know
that the most reckless driver on the
road is the chap with the most ram-
shackle car. If an accident occurs
as a result of this reckless man's
driving, in nine cases out of ten, he
is not in a financial position to pay
for the damage he has done. The
time has gone by when the possession
of a few dollars sufficient to pur-
chase or make a payment on an old

CHRISTMAS FAIR PRIZE
WINNERS AT WALKERTON

The following were the prize win-
ners in the stock classes:
Horses—Heavy Draught—P. G.
McRitchie, Walkerton; W. Ellis,
Walkerton; W. Watson, Teeswater;
Orville Wilkin, Walkerton.
Agricultural Class—Brood mare—
L. Bruder, Andrew Schmidt. 2-year-
old—Andrew Schmidt. 1-year-old—
R. J. Richardson, Walkerton; Andrew
Schmidt 2nd and 3rd. Team—W.
Patterson, Elmwood; Elmer Reid,
Glamis; Charles Tanner, Walkerton.
Roadsters—Single—Dr. A. G. For-
dune, Walkerton; J. H. Brown, Tees-
water; J. A. McDougald, Port Elgin.
Team—Rev. Father Goodrow, Rivers-
dale.
Carriage Class—W. Schelsler, Green-
nock; John Pruder, Elmwood; Dr. W.
H. Huck, Mildmay.

Cattle—
Beef Cattle—Charles Tanner, Walk-
erton; Roy Lamb, Walkerton.
Yearling Shorthorn Heifer—James
L. Tolton, Walkerton; John Wilton,
Carlsruhe.
Shorthorn Bull Calf—James L. Tol-
ton; R. Hood, Paisley 2nd and 3rd.
Yearling Heifer—John Wilton.
Calf under one year—And. Schmidt
Fat Steer or Heifer—Andrew
Schmidt, Jas. L. Tolton.
Dairy Cattle—Dippel Bros., Walk-
erton.
Best Beef type animal—James L.
Tolton.
Best Dairy animal—Peter Dippel.
Sheep—
Fat whether or ewe—Jas. L. Tol-
ton 1st and 2nd.
Whether under one year—James L.
Tolton.
Swine—
Brood Sow—William Ellis, Walk-
erton; George Etsell, Walkerton; John
McIntyre, Elmwood.
Pen of three bacon hogs—J. J.
Zettler, Walkerton; George Etsell.
Sow under 1 year—G. Etsell, And.

REPORT OF P. S. S. 10, CARRICK

(For December)
Sr. III—Kathleen Grub, Loretta
Kestner.
Jr. III—Marie Grubb, William Ben-
inger.
Sr. II—George Grubb, Edwin Kest-
ner.
Sr. I—Marie Strauss, Carl Grubb.
Primer—Irene Kahl, Rosaline
Grubb, Bernice Beninger.
O. Kroetsch, teacher

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 10, CARRICK

(For December)
V—Total 615, Pass 469—Magnus
Schetter 510.
IV—Total 725, Pass 435—Margaret
Haelze 503, Johanna Becker 407,
Josephine Schneider 354, Edwin
Schetter 347, Gertie Becker 314.
III—Total 500, Pass 300—Marie
Huber 366, Simon Huber 365, Nor-
man Hundt 305, *Margaret Schumacher
254, *Clarence Haelze 117, Leon-
ard Martin 111, Joseph Schumacher
66, *Norman Haelze 48, *Clarence
Schmurr 47.
II—Total 380, Pass 216—Rosy
Schneider 251, Rita Schetter 234,
John Schneider 225, John Strauss 214
Helen Schumacher 213, Marjorie
Martin 204, Marie Becker 196, Mar-
tina Seifried 186, Kathleen Schumach-
er 152.
Pt. II—Total 115, Pass 69—Willie
Schneider 92, Rosy Schneider 55,
*Margaret Schumacher 55.
Primer—Elmer Martin, Wilfred
Strauss, Alfred Seifried, Della Beck-
er, Alex. Hundt.
Average 31. No. on roll 33
G. F. Kehoe, teacher.

WHEN FATHER TIME ENTERTAINS

When your guests first arrive they may feel a bit stiff or shy. If you can make them all forget themselves in the excitement of some unusual game or unique stunt they will soon be "quite at ease." Here are some suggestions.

People never tire of having their fortunes told, and if it is a clear starry night Father Time can take them out and pretend to read the stars. Before hand he will have read up on the subject of astrology. There are little books giving the characteristics of people born in the different months. These are usually on sale at newsstands.

Father Time's Fortunes. Asking the date of the birthday, Father Time will consult the book for that month by the light of his old lantern and with frequent glances at the stars will give them interesting facts about their virtues and shortcomings, their lucky days and special talents. If you are not able to procure the little books he can draw upon his own imagination and the following suggestions:

MARCH 21st-APRIL 19th—Aries.
Mental energy, often headstrong and impulsive, ambitious, independent, persistent, quick tempered, elevating idealism, pioneers and leaders, good executives, would do well as architects and designers—pen sketchers, writers, lecturers, milliners, auctioneers, reformers, promoters, electricians.

APRIL 20th-MAY 20th—Taurus.
Self-reliant, persistent, firm, careful, abhor pain, patience, secretive or reserved, practical, faithful friends, sincere, make excellent public servants, executive workers, bankers; can succeed as doctors, nurses, farmers, gardeners, financial agents, singers, actors, taxidermists.

MAY 21st-JUNE 20th—Gemini.
Sympathetic, kindhearted, affectionate, sensitive, individual, idealistic, studious, nervous, excellent reasoners, changeable, impulsive, like change; make good as bookkeepers, demonstrators, commercial travelers, writers, newspaper men, solicitors.

JUNE 21st-JULY 22nd—Cancer.
Quiet, reserved, sensitive, versatile, domestic ability, industrious, prudent, frugal, retentive memory, fear fidelity, conventional; make good as actors, nurses, confectioners, cooks, dressmakers, hotel keepers, managers.

JULY 23rd-AUGUST 22nd—Leo.
Good natured, generous, natural leaders, determined, persistent, honest, conscientious, impulsive, intuitive, ardent and sincere. Make good as executives, writers, goldsmiths, lecturers, policemen, army mechanics.

AUGUST 23rd-SEPT. 22nd—Virgo.
Modest, contemplative, industrious, refined, desire wealth, active, not easily contented, blends the ideal with the practical, careful, keen, intellectual, and successful as authors, draftsmen, decorators, lawyers, philosophers.

SEPT. 23rd-OCT. 22nd—Libra.
Courteous, pleasant, agreeable, even tempered, affectionate, sensitive, peace-makers, modest; are fitted for influential posts, lecturers, librarians, writers, doctors, lawyers, actors, housekeepers, secretaries, carpenters.

OCT. 23rd-NOV. 21st—Scorpio.
Strong characters, shrewd, mentally suspicious, reserved, tenacious, secretive, fond of luxuries, but economical, quick, restless, energetic, make good as detectives, doctors, surgeons, chemists, jugglers, lawyers, dentists, butchers, mechanics, soldiers, hotel-keepers.

NOV. 22nd-DEC. 21st—Sagittarius.
Jovial, hopeful, generous, self-reliant, enterprising, honest, good foresight, direct, great economist of time and energy, rarely fail, aggressive, aspiring, reserve power; make good as musicians, artists, writers, printers, cashiers, teachers, inventors, astronomers, horsemen, advance agents.

DEC. 22nd-JAN. 19th—Capricorn.
Quiet, thoughtful, good reasoners, practical, religious, prudent, faithful, economy, thrift, may rise in life through own efforts; make good as builders, designers, lawyers, ministers, miners, aviators, grocers, huge undertakings.

JAN. 20th-FEB. 18th—Aquarius.
Determined, quiet, patient, faithful, philosophical, refined, cautious, intellectual, discriminative, sympathetic, generous, often radical, easily influ-

enced but can't be driven, artistic, make good as authors, lawyers, teachers, musicians, explorers, reformers, engineers, electricians.

FEB. 19th-MARCH 20th—Pisces.
Loving, kind, industrious, methodical, logical, scientific, trustful, honest, amiable, idealistic, capable, orderly, precise, prudent, often modest and timid; make good as actors, teachers, language instructors, artists, milliners, tailors, nurses, sea captains, accountants, advance agents.

CLOCK GAME.

Form a large circle with one person called the Striker in the centre. Give each person an hour and if there are more than twelve use half hours. When the Striker touches a person he or she must immediately strike the hour and give a small pantomime of what it stands for. For instance, if he is twelve noon, he could pretend to eat, if twelve night, he could snore. And all this must be done before the striker counts fifteen. Continue until each person has had several turns.

FATHER TIME'S GRAB BAG.
If the party is made up of young people this will be good fun. Otherwise it might hurt some of the older folk's feelings, though almost anyone is fond of a joke. In an old sack tied up in many papers put enough articles for everyone present. Then give everyone a chance to find out what Father Time has in store for them. Huge spectacles, small bottles of rheumatism liniment, red night caps, foot warmers, suggest themselves. A little bag full of pennies would denote wealth, a wreath made of shiny leaves and labeled "Fame" could be mixed in with the funny articles, a bottle of hair restorer, a wig, a pussy cat, signifying single blessedness, and several weights from a scale would of course mean added weight for the unlucky drawer.

FATHER TIME'S QUESTIONS.
Pencil games are especially popular for a large party, especially when there is a surprise to work for.

1. What is Father Time's favorite pudding? (Haughty-pudding.)
2. Very near is Father Time's favorite flower? (Four o'clock or century plant.)

3. What is his favorite furniture? (Time tables.)

4. What is his favorite bird? (Rooster.)

5. Give a timely verse.
(A few are suggested here, though many will occur to you.)
For instance:

"Turn backward, turn backward, oh, time, in thy flight,
Make me a child again just for to-night."

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time."

6. Why does Father Time prefer country folk to city folk? (Because city folk are always punching the clock.)

7. Name everything you could find in a clock. (Face, hands, glass, wheels, works, figures, springs, bells, minutes, seconds, hours, etc.)

8. Why is a road going over a hill like a clock? (Because it winds up and runs down.)

9. Why is time like a bird? (Naturally because it flies.)

10. Put down all the times you can think of. (The list will vary but night contain all of these: Good time, bad time, right time, wrong time, standard time, day-light-saving time, summer time, winter time, day time, night time, ship's time, log time, some time, high time, betimes, any time, and no time.)

For the best answers Father Time could award a subscription to a magazine, so they could keep up with the times. To the person who answers the least number of questions Father Time could give a time table to some funny place.
If you wish your guests to come in costume, ask them on the invitations to come dressed in timely garb. This will give a wide choice as they have the seasons, months, holidays, and

various historical from.

The costumes for winter, sun, spring, and autumn are not difficult to contrive, nor are costumes for various months. For the holidays, there would of course be old St. Nick, a clown to represent April Fool's day, Jack Canuck for the First of July, a witch for Halloween, and a man in overalls for Labor Day.

Guessing the days, months, or periods the various guests stand for will be mighty amusing, and where it is hard to do Father Time will ask them to either recite a verse giving a clue to their costume or give a short pantomime to enlighten the company.

Magic Colors.

The part played by color in our lives is only just beginning to be understood by science. Hitherto we have always taken colors for granted.

Recently Lord Chudleigh claimed that in the range of the spectrum lay the secret of happiness—a somewhat startling assertion, out one which is supported by many scientists.

So it seems quite possible that the physician of the future will, instead of writing out a prescription for some combination of drugs, give us a color prescription to cure our ills.

Some colors, say these discoverers, act as irritants, others as sedatives. For instance, repeated experiments have proved that yellow is soothing to tortured nerves. Violet light causes blue to develop; it is claimed to stimulate the growth of muscle tissue; green adds to our store of energy.

Already these facts are being enlisted in the task of curing the sick. There are now several nursing homes which specialize in distinctive colorings for the bed-rooms of various types of sufferers. The faded will be stimulated by skylue, the excited quieted by yellow, and so on.

The truth is, that most people, although they may be unaware of it, are influenced and affected by colors. Take, for example, the impression a room makes upon you when you enter it. What causes that impression? Setting aside the taste of the furnishings, there is but one thing: color.

In cities, where there is none too much sunlight, the object should be to procure the maximum of sunlight effect. This is now generally recognized. Hence the growing popularity of golden tints in mural decoration. They induce a feeling of freshness and happiness, just as browns and violet crimson depress and distress the sensitive.



Carlyle A. King
Nineteen-year-old westerner, who is studying for his master's degree at the University of Toronto on a research fellowship, has been awarded the Saskatchewan I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship for \$1,400. Mr. King, whose home is in Tugueke, Sask., graduated from the University of Saskatchewan this spring and will spend a year at Oriel College, Oxford.

Keen-Eyed Worms.
Glow worms and dragon flies have keen sight.

Forests in Sahara.
The Sahara desert once had dense forests, judging from ancient rock inscriptions.

A Classy Camel.
The name *Acromeryx* is most correctly applied to the better class breeds of one-humped camels.

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING



Rafael Sabatini
Who has been said to write the best screen stories, studies small-ship models of 17th and 18th century craft for the details he needs. He is shown at his desk in London, where he wrote *Captain Blood*, *Sea Hawk*, etc.

Revenge.
They had been married just long enough for him to realize that her cooking did not equal his mother's. One morning he happened to mention this.

But his wife was a modern woman, and instead of weeping, she made a fresh cake alleged to be equal to anything he'd ever had before.

"Angel!" he cried upon tasting it. "This is superb—just like mother's! What a lucky man I am to have married such a wonderful girl! Tell me how you happened to hit on the recipe."

"It's no great secret," answered his angel wife, a glimmer in her eyes. "I used margarine instead of butter, watered the milk, and dropped a chunk of alum in the flour."

No Smart Man.
Ever lets himself think that crookedness pays in the long run.

Ever takes his criticism or his flattery at its face value.

Ever worries over an anonymous letter.

Ever imposes upon a friend he wants to keep.

Ever tries to make a sale by impressing the customer with his smartness.

Ever makes a display of his smartness without losing some of his reputation.

Ever hoodwinked the Almighty even when he fools himself.

Shallow and Deep Ploughing.
Shallow plowing during four years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has given as large a yield of corn and oats as has deep plowing. It is necessary, however, says the Dominion Field Husbandman in his annual report for 1925, to do good plowing, to turn all the land and to cut and cover all the weeds. A table in the report shows that at four inches deep on light soil the yield of corn after soil averaged 21.71 tons and of oats after corn 69.2 bushels. At seven inches deep the average of corn was 21.45 tons and of oats 65.4 bushels. Last year was especially good for oats after corn, the yield at four inches being 95.5 bushels and at seven inches 78.6 bushels.

The Exception.
Husband (balancing the household budget)—"I don't believe I've made one extravagant expenditure so far, dear."

Wife—"But what about that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago? We've never used it once."

Speak to the Janitor.
"My apartment is just full of curios and antiques."

"That's too bad. Can't you do anything to get rid of them?"

Strut seed corn in a dry place. If it has cured thoroughly, it can be hung overhead in the granary.

LOOKING FORWARD TO 19

BY CAROLINE B. KING.

I always look forward eagerly to the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. It is the most blissful, serene week of the whole fifty-two, a time I can spend just as I please, a peaceful interlude between two great days, a sort of clearing-up period before I return to the comfortable routine of everyday affairs, which I shall welcome also, after all the festivities, just as I welcome the joys of home and shabby familiar clothes and humdrum pleasures after an exhilarating journey.

I like to spend these last seven days clearing for the New Year, clearing away all the odds and ends, solving the left-over problems, and banishing the bothers and worries I've saved up so long. I like to check up with myself and decide what sort of home-maker I've been the past twelve months, what sort of neighbor, what sort of citizen.

It's a splendid way to clear the mental atmosphere, and when I have finished I feel I'm all ready to make a brand-new beginning. New Year's Day is not the world's birthday, it's everybody's birthday and we all have a chance to begin over again. The new milestone is clean and white and just filled with possibilities.

One of the nicest things about this kind of stock taking is that it can go right on while one is dusting or darning or even cooking. I manage to go through my whole house—to be sure it's not very big—during my mental check-up, putting in a stitch here, a little patch there, making over half-worn sheets, transforming old tablecloths into excellent everyday napkins and table runners, getting some useful and very good-looking aprons, making dusters and holders from old and all but hopeless stockings, and getting as much fun out of it as though I were doing a piece of needle-point embroidery.

Incidentally, I make a very careful list during my mending and making-over, so that I know exactly what the home requires; now I am prepared to buy intelligently and economically when the January white-goods sales take place, and, by the way, I intend to include in my purchases then several unbleached muslin sheets of the best quality. They are durable, launder beautifully and wear indefinitely.

One of the very first things I am going to do, however, after the New Year festivities are over, will be to supply myself with a little household kit of tools. It will contain a small supply of casters, an oil can filled with a good oil, a bar of hard yellow soap, a hammer, an assortment of nails and tacks, a jar of paste, some pieces of clean cloth and a screw driver. Perhaps later I'll even add a

small plane and a saw.

month or so, I'll take my a tour through the house, squeaky doors, ciling hinges, drawers that stick, mending paper, and doing all the little things that usually wait and wait until nerves and patience and some temper are worn-out.

I'll spend one day this month going over the contents of my press-closet and examining the coats, hats and vegetables. Some of the jars or cans may be

and prompt action may be possible so that I can give my whole attention to their glowing pages, make my seed and plant lists, and perhaps plan my garden on paper, never realized until recently, help a paper plan in its garden.

It saves both time and when the planting season comes, one doesn't have to be either an artist or a landscape gardener to do it, I've discovered.

One of my friends has asked me to suggest a gift for her to spend her Christmas-gift money. She says there isn't anything she needs at present, but very evidently she needs a beginning to burn their proverbial hole into the bank, and then try to add to them regularly each month. It's a comforting thing to do, a little nest egg. You feel so secure to know it's there all safe, waiting to be used when some need arises, and perhaps, while it is waiting, it is gathering up a few more dollars in the way of interest. It's surprising how soon a mickle becomes a muckle when one gives it a chance.

Of all the letters that I have received for many a month, the one that appeals to me most, perhaps, is from a young housewife who writes:

"I don't think I'm a very good housekeeper. I know I do let the children get the house very untidy, and perhaps don't clean up as often as I should, for the children do so like to have me with them in their play, and they like to be with me hisping when I cook and generally messing things. But I always feel that when they're all grown men and women they won't remember whether the house was always in apple-pie order, but they will remember I know that they had a jolly home."

Isn't she a wise woman?

On a Rainy Day.
The black umbrellas are like waves upon an angry sea.

They are so sorry and so grim—it somehow seems to me, That folk should carry brighter hued umbrellas in the rain.

To smile into the sullen sky and make it glad again.

Umbrellas—red and green and blue. The avenue would bloom Like any garden through the mist—there would be no more gloom.

Oh, faces would seem brighter far beneath a cheery glow, And hearts would sing a happy song, despite the rain, I know.

The sidewalks would reflect each tint in tiny rainbow gleams, That laughed and danced unceasingly like friendly little dreams;

And folks would find that all the world was pleasant and sincere, And everyone would be as gay as if the sky were clear.

The black umbrellas are like fears that worry and distress, They make us feel dissatisfied and quarrelsome, I guess. I think that folk should carry bright umbrellas in the rain, To smile upon the sullen sky and make it glad again.

—Margaret Sangster.

Width of Ploughing.

Comparisons that have been made for four years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, between narrow and wide ploughing—that is, between 8 and 16 inches, have shown that the latter gives as large yield as the former. With furrows 8 inches in width the yield of corn after sod on light soil has averaged 22.71 tons and of oats also 64.9 tons. At 16 inches the yield of corn has averaged 21.70 tons and of oats 66.9 tons. Drawing his conclusions, the Dominion Field Husbandman, in his report for 1925 remarks that "inasmuch as the wider furrows usually make possible the plowing of a larger acreage per day, it will be observed that it is more economical than plowing narrow furrows."

Many of those who are taken in never allow this fact to be found out.

Soil acidity is a big factor in winter-killing of wheat. Experiments show that fields receiving enough lime to overcome the natural acidity of the soil came through the past winter with a good stand of wheat. Plots not receiving lime were practically bare of wheat because of winter-killing. Barnyard manure was found to a small degree to reduce the losses, but not enough to warrant dependence on it for this purpose.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Montreal Annual

President, in a survey of the conditions in the...
 of trade conditions in the...
 almost every department...
 in greater and, despite been...
 are larger. Confidence finds...
 in increased capital in...
 and...
 of the...
 water powers...
 to Canada and...
 said to stand un...

General Manager's Address.
 Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, General Manager,
 in his address, said in part:
 He declared that there were very few new Cana-
 dian loans floated in London during the past
 year, and apparently there is little prospect of an
 early re-entry to that market. He added, however,
 that American capital continues to flow into
 Canada.

Outstanding Facts.
 Three outstanding facts regarding Canada are
 stressed in the report, with a view to informing
 potential investors in Great Britain as to the
 welfare of the Empire at heart.

Firstly it is pointed out that less than 50 years
 ago the three Prairie provinces were uninhabited.
 To-day on the fertile plains is a population of
 two million prosperous people, with millions of
 rich and well-to-do awaiting settlers. In 1900 the
 value of the gold crops of these provinces is given
 at \$3 million dollars; now it is close to 100
 millions.

Secondly, although Canada is known as an
 agricultural country, it may not be realized abroad
 that the gross value of our manufactured products
 in 1924 was the outstanding figure of \$2,025,
 000,000, nearly twice the agricultural production
 for the same year.

Thirdly, such progress has been made in harness-
 ing water power, that Canada is now the second
 country per capita in this respect in the world.
 "When developments now under way are complete,
 Canada will have in use 4,500,000 horse power,
 representing a capital investment in power plants
 and transmission lines of \$54 million dollars."

"These three facts alone," the General Manager
 says, "should be enough to attract the notice of
 British engineers, promoters, investors, manufac-
 turers and intending emigrants."

Sir Frederick reviewed the various periods
 covered by the book in the interests of the
 general public and that of Canada, such as the
 crop reports during the crop season, the monthly
 business analysis and the various pamphlets issued
 to farmers in Canada and in foreign countries.

A Fine Night in Winter.
 This night of sweetly-perfumed air
 Should not have fallen to December's
 share.
 This is such sweetness as young April
 breathes
 When violet girdled spring her gar-
 land wreathes,
 When wallflowers crowd the borders,
 and in the sun
 Hyacinth bells are opening one by one,
 And tulip buds are red stained at the
 tips,
 And pear trees are like full rigged sail-
 ing ships—
 In such a place, on such a day stood I,
 And watched fine weather walking in
 the sky,
 Through pearly clouds threaded the
 azure day
 And what seemed a thousand years

Here are no flowers, and overhead I
 see
 The quick stars leaping in a leafless
 tree—
 Not to December's iron share
 This night of perfumed air!
 — Sylvia Lynd.

History.
 Tell me what you have loved—
 The land of your desire;
 Nothing of where you've traveled
 Shall I enquire.

What beauty you have quested,
 That I would know, would see,
 In that lies all the substance
 Of history.

The roads by which you came,
 The life you knew, are naught,
 But I must learn the beauty
 Your soul has sought.
 — George Elston.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE
 Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St.
 Michel des Saïntes, Que., writes:—
 "Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent
 medicine. They saved my baby's life
 and I can highly recommend them to
 all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's
 experience is that of thousands
 of other mothers who have tested the
 worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The
 Tablets are a sure and safe medicine
 for little ones and never fail to regu-
 late the bowels and stomach, thus reliev-
 ing all the minor ills from which
 children suffer. They are sold by
 medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts.
 a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-
 cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Celebrated Heirloom.
 Perhaps the most celebrated family
 heirloom in the Lee penny, which has
 been in possession of the Lockharts
 of Lee, in Lanarkshire, since the Cru-
 cesades. A silver coin, it formed part
 of the ransom paid for a Saracen chief.
 It is supposed to be capable of curing
 any ailment. For this purpose it was
 hired in 1865 by a plague-stricken
 town in exchange for securities of
 \$25,000.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.
 Five Years on One Meal.
 Fish which will live contentedly on
 one meal every five years are some-
 times found in subterranean caverns.
 In their natural state they are pale
 in color, but turn black if kept in the
 light.

"Health Rays"
 A FREE BOOKLET
 Explains the simple methods of
 treatment in your home for the relief
 of pain and the restoration of health
 by Violet Ray with the Branstor
 Vollet Ray Generator.
 Any home equipped with electric
 lighting may have the Branstor
 Generator ready and handy at all
 times for immediate use, and relief.
 Drop us 5 post card: "Send me a
 copy of your booklet free," and
 sign your name and address.
Chas. A. Branstor, Limited
 Manufacturers of Electro-Medical Apparatus
 120 Wellington Street West
 Toronto 2

A Star Map.
 All of heaven in my hands—
 With one finger I can turn
 'Till I sink Orion's bands,
 And the Lyre begins to burn.

I can make a night of spring,
 Shivering Sp'ca, white Altair,
 And above me I can swing
 Slowly Berenice's Hair.

Winter evening, autumn dawn
 Man has charted; I can see
 How Midsummer Night moves on
 Tranquilly and terribly;

Light lost in light, death lost in death,
 Time without end, Space without
 bound—
 I, whose life is but a breath,
 Turn infinitely around.

— Sylvia Lynd.

History.
 Tell me what you have loved—
 The land of your desire;
 Nothing of where you've traveled
 Shall I enquire.

What beauty you have quested,
 That I would know, would see,
 In that lies all the substance
 Of history.

The roads by which you came,
 The life you knew, are naught,
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 copy of your booklet free," and
 sign your name and address.
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 120 Wellington Street West
 Toronto 2

The beaver-pond upon
 glass
 The clean clear blue upon, the
 ly brook
 Meandering its twisted silver rope
 Through hemlock arches, bobbing
 pools
 Clear-hued as brimming mountain
 garries, black.

Save when a trout would put a slow
 round kiss
 Upon the water—these were beauti-
 ful
 The rustle of winds among the sap-
 pin-trees,
 The fragrance on the air when my
 sorrel mount,
 Loping upon the trail, flung down her
 hoofs
 Upon the wintergreen and left it
 bruised
 And dripping—these were very clean
 and cool.
 And I was glad for the wild plum
 crimsoning
 Among the leaves, and for the frail
 blue milkers
 Glinting above them—chips of a spin-
 nered sky;
 Glad for the blossoming alfalfa fields
 and the asters bobbing
 And chucking at the whimsies of the
 breeze;
 Glad for the far jang-jangling out-
 bells
 That intimated a land of deep, wet
 grass
 And lazy water . . .
 A valley of contentment,
 — Lew Saret, in "Slow Smoke"

**STOMACH TROUBLE
 DUE TO THIN BLOOD**
 It Usually Disappears When the
 Blood is Made Rich and Red.

Thin blood is one of the most com-
 mon causes of stomach trouble. It
 affects the digestion very quickly. The
 glands that furnish the digestive fluids
 are diminished in their activity, the
 stomach muscles are weakened and
 there is a loss of nerve force. In this
 state of health nothing will more
 quickly restore the appetite, digestion
 and normal nutrition than good, rich,
 red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly
 on the blood, making it rich and red,
 and thus strengthen the stomach
 weak nerves, stimulates their activity,
 and awakens to normal activity the
 glands that supply the digestive fluids.
 This is shown by an improved appetite,
 and soon the effect of these blood en-
 riching pills is evident throughout the
 whole system. You find that what you
 eat does not distress you, and that you
 are vigorous instead of irritable and
 listless. If your appetite is fickle; if
 you have any of the distressing pains
 and symptoms of indigestion, you
 should at once take Dr. Williams' Pink
 Pills and profit by the better condition
 in which they will put your blood.

These pills are sold by all dealers in
 medicine, or you can get them by mail
 at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Wil-
 liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SNOWSHOE TRAILS IN NORTHERN WOODS

The forests in winter time present an
 attractive appearance. Photographs show:
 Upper left, typical winter scene after snow-
 fall; lower, one of the intelligent husky
 dogs of the Northland; Upper right, lunch
 time in the bush; lower, dog team on the
 trail.

"Blanc Bee Trails," a new out-of-doors feature which
 will take the visitor out into the forests of North-
 ern Ontario and Quebec under the guidance of experi-
 enced woodsmen and trappers, will be operated this
 winter by several outfitters in the northern sections of
 these two provinces. It is announced by the Tourist
 Department of the Canadian National Railways. These
 have been arranged to meet the demand for facilities
 for spending a winter outing in the woods and the
 men who will operate them are outfitters who have
 had wide experience in caring for hunting and fishing
 parties. Travel will be over trap lines, on well-beaten
 trails, by dog team and snowshoes and the visitor
 will be able to make woods trips of from 50 to 200
 miles, under conditions which will provide for the com-
 fort and convenience of the inexperienced woodsman.

Under the 40-watt glare it had seem-
 ingly been extinguished. By candle-light one was
 with the old wife, shut up in the cabin,
 oil lamps swinging overhead, water
 pouring in steadily and creeping higher
 until one must swim, swim, swim.
 One comes to—clinging to one's chair
 as the room seems to list to starboard.
 No electric filament could have so
 bridged that gulf of time and space
 between the skipper's wife and the
 reader. Flickering candles wrought
 that meeting.

So, when the reader had closed his
 magazine and candle in hand started
 to mount the stairs to bed, noting the
 fascinating shadows cast by the banis-
 ters as they caught the light one by
 one and then receded into darkness,
 he knew that the price of modern il-
 lumination does not appear in full on
 the bills sent in by the electric light
 companies.

Contest Winners.
 One of the most interesting cam-
 paigns ever held in Canada to select
 a name for a new product has just
 been completed by Sheet Metal Pro-
 ducts Co. of Canada, Ltd. in Toronto.
 This firm invented a splendid new
 stove-pipe which is extremely easy to
 put in and has three locks in each sec-
 tion which prevent it from being
 made it very rigid.

A name was wanted for this product
 and a contest was held among Cana-
 dian hardware merchants. Contest
 ran from Sept. 24th and ended Novem-
 ber 30th, and the lucky winners of the
 prize money were:

- 1.—C. M. Farrow, c/o G. & A. Gard-
 ner, Ltd., Sarnia, Ont.
- 2.—W. R. Finley, Travelling Sales-
 man for Northern Canada Supply Co.,
 Cobalt, Ont.
- 3.—Laz. L. Brissette, c/o J. O. Pa-
 riseau Hardware, 790 St. Catharines
 St. E., Montreal, Que.
- 4.—Walter Kincaid, Hardware Mer-
 chant, Elmira, Ont.

And the name selected was Self
 Made Pipe, which also embodies the
 principal letters, SMP, used by this big
 firm.

Skim Milk.
 The blast of a small horn followed
 by a shrill "Latto Scramato" awakens
 the sleepers and sends them scurrying
 down the stone stairs for skim milk.
 For in this sunny winter resort on the
 Italian Riviera there are thousands of
 visitors and prices are high, so the
 ordinary residents must use skim milk
 until the summer comes again.

It was weeks before the writer dis-
 covered where the milk came from.
 She had never seen a cow about, but
 there was always plenty of milk for
 sale at the "Latterie." Then one day
 on the hills she saw a woman washing
 milk-pails and shortly afterward met
 the Skim Milk Woman. Tracing back-
 ward she came to a bowshaded, a closed
 room of the ground floor of the house,
 containing a fine Alderney, a calf and
 some rabbits. There are seven hills
 all dotted with farms round the town,
 and every farm keeps its hidden cows,
 so the source of the milk supply was
 no longer a mystery.

The Italian peasants are wonder-
 fully industrious and the women work
 side by side with the men in the fields
 as well as keep house, bake the bread
 and tend the children. It is part
 of their work to look after "Le bestie,"
 and as these include cutting every
 mouthful of fodder with a small sickle,
 they must toil up the hillside, glean-
 ing from along the mule-tracks and on the
 terraces under the olive trees, in or-
 der to provide sufficient for their
 flocks. Sometimes the load which a frag-
 eral bundle of wild rosemary and
 rosemary to be used in the kitchen
 for the animals, and the skim milk
 vendor to take to the door does not her
 high-backed sheep on the hillside,
 aided by a friendly woolly dog and a
 daughter who leads the flock, while
 the mother milks in the town! She
 keeps her savings in a stocking, "Va
 bene, Signore," for did not one of the
 banks fall in the long ago!

Expensive Game.
 Do you find pool playing expen-
 sive?
 "Well, something is being taken out
 of the pockets all the time you play
 it I know!"

Politeness.
 The housekeeper was going out for
 the day. She had to leave home be-
 fore the grocer and baker put their
 usual morning calls, and accordingly
 she hastily scribbled a note and pinned
 it up on the front door. It read as
 follows:
 "All out! Don't leave anything!"
 Having done this she went her way.
 On her return she saw that the front
 door was ajar, whereas she had left
 it securely locked.

Going inside she found that the
 house had been ransacked and all her
 most valued possessions had been
 taken.

Another glance at the note on the
 door revealed that an addition had
 been made thus: "We took all we
 could carry. Thank you."

Plans For Home
 Last word in builders' aid. Practical
 up-to-date suggestions on planning,
 building, furnishing, decorating and
 gardening. Profusely illustrated,
 and scores of actual dollar-saving sug-
 gestions. Send 25 cents for
 current issue.
MacLean Builders' Guide
 214 Adelaide St. W.,
 Toronto, Ont.

Simonds Canada Saw Co.
 Edge-Holding
 Saws
SIMONDS SAWS
 Fast-Easy Cutting
 TORONTO, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.

Frost Bites.
 Minard's takes the sting out of
 them. Quickens circulation and
 prevents complications.

**MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
 LINIMENT**

ISSUE No. 52-22

THE FINEST IN RADIO — ROGERS BATTERYLESS

Rogers Batteryless

**Just Plug in
 Then Tune in**

**A Gift that is
 Different**

No Batteries! No Chemicals!

**DO NOT THINK OF THE Radio for Christ-
 mas without the usual discouragement
 and inconvenience of A. B. and C. Bat-
 teries or chemical chargers.**

It's really very much cheaper and convenient
 in the long run for you to decide on a Rogers
FIRST and have no regrets later on.

This remarkable batteryless set operates from
 your light socket at a cost of less than 4c a
 week. It is all complete in one cabinet, single
 dial control and convenient wave length dial.

See Your Nearest Rogers Dealer.

You'll Be Glad You Bought a Rogers.

Q.R.S. MUSIC CO., CAN., LTD.
 500 KING STREET WEST

ECZEMA REMEDY
 For External Use Only
 For centuries a sure relief
 for Eczema, Itch, Psoriasis,
 Dermatitis, Scald, Sunburn, etc.
 It is the only medicine that
 cures the skin. It is sold by
 all chemists and druggists.
 P.O. Box 1422, Victoria, B.C.

Changed Tones.
 Husband (impatiently) — Is it pos-
 sible, my dear, that you cannot keep
 those children quiet for a moment?
 Wife (soothingly) — "Now, John,
 don't be hard on the poor little
 innocents. They are natural for
 them to be full of spirit, and they're
 doing the best they can."
 Husband — "Well, if I could have a
 moment's peace, I would sit down and
 write that cheque you've been bother-
 ing for."
 Wife (sternly) — "Children, go up-
 stairs to bed! And if I hear another
 word from you to-night I'll punish you
 severely!"

Indicative Mood.
 Teacher (explaining the tenses) —
 "If I said, 'My father had a car,' that
 would be the past tense. Now, Betty,
 if you said, 'My father has a car,' that
 would that be?"
 Betty — "Presento!"

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 Minard's takes the sting out of
 them. Quickens circulation and
 prevents complications.

**MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
 LINIMENT**

ISSUE No. 52-22

OUR WISH

Health, Happiness and
Prosperity during the
New Year

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch
THE CORNER HARDWARE

NEW YEAR TERM Opens
MONDAY, JANUARY 3

COURSES: COMPLETE OFFICE TRAINING, SECRETARIAL
STENOGRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL & TELEGRAPHIC

Write for free catalogue

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
R. F. Lumsden, B.A., Principal
STRATFORD ONTARIO

Mildmay Nominations

The municipal nominations in this village on Monday passed off very quietly. The following names were placed in nomination between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock noon:

FOR REEVE
Phelan, John P., moved by Dr. E. J. Weiler and Henry Keelan.
Fedy, Alex., moved by Moses Bilger and C. J. Kunkel.

FOR COUNCILLOR
Kunkel, Clarence, moved by Alex. and M. Bilger.
Arnold, Fred. J., moved by Dr. E. J. Weiler and John Schweitzer.
Miller, Jacob, moved by J. H. Schurr and P. J. Liesemer.
Weiler, Dr. E. J., moved by E. V. Kalbfleisch and A. F. Schfer.
Filsinger Moses, moved by Alex. Fedy and J. H. Schurr.

At eight o'clock in the evening, before a fairly good crowd of the electors, the speech-making took place.
Dr. E. J. Weiler was the first

speaker to take the platform, as proposer of J. P. Phelan for Reeve. He said Mr. Phelan had given unstintingly of his time and talents as Reeve during 1926, and as a fitting recognition of his services he should be given another year at least, as nearly every Reeve is given the benefit of this rule. Dr. Weiler thought that the village had been well governed since its incorporation, and our financial standing was the envy of all the surrounding towns and villages.

J. P. Phelan said he had spent a great deal of time looking after the town's interests as Reeve during 1926 and was able to present a favorable statement of finances at the end of the year. The 1926 Council had obtained good value for all money expended, every department had been carefully handled. Mr. Phelan expressed definitely that he is in the field for the 1927 Reeveship, and appealed for a good vote next Monday.

Alex. Fedy was the next speaker, and while he made no complete announcement he said that he had been urged by scores of the voters to stand for the Reeveship in 1927 and had now definitely decided to do so. Mr. Fedy defended the selected farmers from some of the

tain quarters and as good citizens, who should be given credit so. He concluded his remarks making a strong appeal for support next Monday.

Mr. Fred. J. Arnold stated that the 1926 Council had worked together smoothly and expected that he would stand for Councillor for another year. Mr. Arnold, however, later decided that he would not become a candidate, allowing the other four names to be elected in their stead.

Dr. Weiler, who was nominated for councillor, said he was too busy to engage in an election campaign, but would appreciate a seat at the board, and would give the municipality his best services.

M. Filsinger said he had been pressed to stand for Reeve, but had no desire to get into a fight for the office just now. He considered himself eligible for public office, as he owns property in Mildmay and has had considerable municipal experience.

There was an agreeable absence of abusive criticism, the different speakers exercising discretion and moderation in their address.

ACCLAMATION IN CARRICK

(Continued from Page 1)

turned out differently, he didn't want to cause an election, and would resign from the Reeveship, and run for Councillor. He eulogized Mr. Weiler's record as Reeve, but thought that considerable credit was due to the good Council behind him.

Moses Filsinger, nominated for Reeve, thought Mr. Weiler had over-emphasized his own ability in Township and County affairs, as there was considerable dissatisfaction expressed with the 1926 Council, and many ratepayers had urged him to run for Reeve. He thought Council should use their efforts to have the Elora road taken over as a County road, as the bulk of the through auto traffic was over the Elora road and not over the provincial highway via Walkerton. He thought some changes should be made in some of the Carrick patrolmen.

Anthony Strause told the audience how he appreciated the support he received last year, and thought it must have been the ladies that had elected him, as he always had been popular with the fair sex. He promised his best services for 1927.

Matt. Weiler said this year's council got along splendidly together, and none sought to place the blame for any errors on the others. There are some 23 patrolmen in Carrick, and while all are doing their best, there are those who find fault with some all, and the same thing with some Council. Mr. Weiler concluded with thanking the electors for the fine vote they gave him last year.

Thos. H. Jasper, nominated as councillor, took exception to statement made by M. Filsinger that no attempt had been made to put Elora Road back on County system, and made a special trip to Toronto to interview the Minister of Highways for this purpose. That they had failed, was not because they had not used every effort to accomplish their purpose, and he doubted if Mr. Filsinger could have done any better.

Reeve Weiler, in proposing W. F. Albright for Councillor, stated that "Moses always tries to teach us something, and I am willing to learn if it is worth while." He assured the audience that if the County Council had power to re-assume the Elora Road, it would be done.

W. F. Albright said that he realized that there was a great responsibility, as well as a great honor, to be a councillor of Carrick, and assured the audience with two very witty stories. He explained how the suggestion of the traction road had been expected upon the road, by sinking up the gravel and throwing it off the road. The 20th sidewalk, between Carrick 1 and 2, should be put in travelling shape.

Concise replies were given showing how he had saved the municipality more than he had received in wages.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. M. Filsinger presented his resignation, and the 1926 Council was therefore declared re-elected by acclamation.

To all our friends
we tender
The Season's Greetings
and best wishes for
A Most Happy and
Prosperous New Year

HELWIG BROS.
GENERAL MERCHANTS

LEEMERTON SCHOOL REPORT

Form V—Lillian Meyer, Marie Coetz, Clarence Huber.
Form IV S.—Nana Coetz, Albin Bekker, Teresa Stroeder, Cecilia N. van.
Form III Sr.—Eugene Huber, Annette Niccen, Cletus Kueneman, Lella Schneider, Viola Schneider, Mary Phelan, Cletus Huber.
Form III Sr.—Eugene Kueneman, Joseph Stroeder.
Form II Sr.—Vera Kueneman, Agnes Forney, John Huber, Justina Huber, Gertrude Kupferschmid.
Form II Jr.—Edison Kunkel, Andrew Pottery, Werdal Niccen, George Clemens, Fred Niccen, Mary Niccen, Albert Wagner, Oscar Schermer.
Form I Sr.—Catherine Wagner, Leonard Meyer, Clemens Kupferschmid.
Form I Jr.—Rita Huber, Clayton Kunkel, Gordon Kocher, Albert Niccen, Simon Stroeder.

CARLSBURG

The remains of Mrs. John Hesch were laid to rest here in the R. C. Cemetery on Friday. The late Mrs. Hesch, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, was a former resident of Carlsburge. Deceased and her husband had been one of the early pioneers and later moved to Hamilton. Mr. Hesch predeceased her about eight years ago, one daughter also having predeceased her. Since last summer, Mrs. Hesch has been a patient in St. Joseph's hospital at Hamilton. Surviving her are two sons, Henry and George of Hamilton.

Messrs. Albert Blach and Louis Kux of Formosa attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. John Hesch last Friday.

Mrs. John Westenhaver, a resident of this district for many years, died suddenly on Thursday morning of the age of about 80 years. She was buried on Friday morning. Two grandsons in one residence is a rare occurrence in Carlsburge. The late Westenhaver was the widow of the late John Westenhaver, who predeceased her about 20 years ago. She has five daughters and three sons, also an sister, Mrs. Jean Westenhaver of Kitchener.

The Christmas Concert, which was held here last Wednesday evening,

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Write it 1-9-2-7.

Constables Bone and Widmeyer were in town this week looking up some alleged infractions of the O. T. A.

Ben Kerwin was elected reeve of Clifford for 1927 by acclamation. There are seven candidates in the field for councillors.

Mr. W. D. Ross, of Toronto, who was general manager of the Metropolitan Bank, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

A Teeswater blacksmith advertised that he purposed distributing coat-hangers and cigar lighters this year instead of calendars. As his customers came in he handed each a nail and a match.

Watchnight service next Friday evening in the Evangelical Church, commencing at 10 p.m. Subject "The Redemption of Time." The communion service will be on Sunday night, beginning at 7 p.m. All welcome.

"Just fancy Jim refusing to marry you. Didn't you tell him about your rich, widowed aunt?"
"Yes."
"And didn't that make any difference?"
"It did! Jim's my new uncle."
Wild and diaveveled, watery of eye and trembling of limb, he burst into the dentist's consulting room and addressed the molar merchant in gasping tones:
"Do you give gas here?"
"Yes," replied the dentist.
"Does it put a man to sleep?"
"Of course."
"Nothing would wake him?"
"Nothing, but—"
"Wait a bit; you could break his jaw or black his eye without him feeling it?"
"My dear sir, of course, I—"
"It lasts about half a minute, doesn't it?"
"Yes."
With a war-whoop of joy and relief the excited man threw off his coat and waistline.
"Now," he yelled, as he tugged at winter evenings there is a will to, want you to pull a porous-plaster off my back."

FORMOSA

Frank Beninger returned home from a two weeks vacation in Detroit. Erwin Beninger and Miss Voisin spent the Christmas holidays at home. They will return to Detroit on Friday and Miss Laura Beninger will accompany them back.

A person's knowledge may be greatly increased if during the long winter evenings there is a will to read and digest a few good books.

We wish our customers
A VERY HAPPY
and
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

GOLDENBERG'S Mildmay