

The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



JUNE WEDDINGS

EXPRESS YOUR GOOD WISHES BY A GIFT OF BEAUTIFUL CUT GLASS. CUT IN CHARMING DESIGNS. — FRUIT BOWLS — SHERBET SETS — WATER SETS — VASES — SUGAR — CREAMS — TRAYS — MARMALADES — BUTTER DISHES AND GOBLET.

THE PRICE RANGES FROM \$1.00 to \$10.00.

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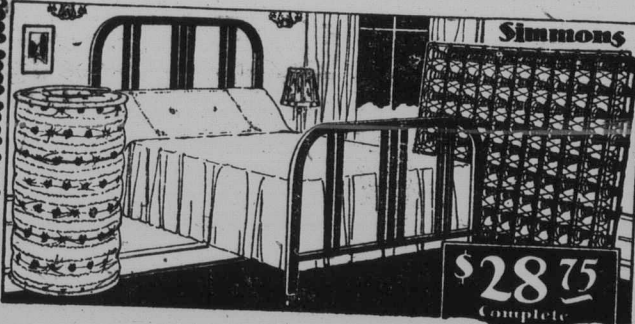
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Epsom Salts
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THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY LINES TO CHOOSE FROM.

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Phone 28 Mildmay



A remarkably low priced Bed Outfit

This genuine Simmons Bed Outfit is one of the greatest bedding bargains ever offered.

THE BED is positively the latest and most stylish design—finished to reproduce wood effects to match your furniture.

THE SPRING is made of the finest oil-tempered wire, guaranteed to give you years of deep refreshing sleep comfort.

THE MATTRESS is made of clean, new materials, scientifically treated in Simmons' sun-lit workrooms, so that your health and comfort will be protected.

Look at the bed, spring and mattress you are sleeping on. Then come to this store and decide for yourself if you can any longer afford to be without a Simmons Outfit when you can get one at such a low price.

J. F. SCHUETT

Owen Sound here next Tuesday.

Clayton W. Fink of Hanover spent Sunday at his home here.

Slaughtering Sale of Boys Suits at Weiler Bros. Read advt.

Dr. E. J. Weiler is attending the Dental Convention at Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gowdy spent Sunday and Monday with friends at Guelph.

The Stars play a league game of football in Cargill on Friday evening of this week.

Dr. Emerson Berry and Mr. David Berry of Toronto were holiday visitors with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kunkel spent a few days this week with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Wingfelder at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kloefer of Owendale, Mich., are spending this week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwalm and Mr. and Mrs. Yendt and daughter, Almada, of Monkon, spent the holiday at Herman Gutzke's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Seegmiller and family and Dr. and Mrs. L. Doering and daughter, Helene, of Kitchener, were visitors here over the holiday.

We are sorry to report the illness of Miss Louisa Hossfeld, who has been confined to her bed the past few days. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. John Hassenauer and family of Kitchener called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fink on their return from Southampton where they made a nice catch of trout.

Mrs. Jacob Riehm and her two sons, Gordon and Roy, of Listowel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zurbrigg and son of Clifford and Mrs. J. Johnston of Fordwich were holiday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, their daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Brown, and Mrs. J. G. Hossack and son Donald, all of Toronto spent the holiday with relatives and friends in Mildmay and Carrick.

Frank Missere states that some person has started a rumor that he charges exorbitant prices for painting and paper hanging. His rate is 40c per hour, and his work is guaranteed to be right.

Inspector Widmeyer rounded up a Wiarton bootlegger named Horace Peer last week, and had him arraigned before the Magistrate. It being his second offence, Peer was fined \$500 and costs and sent to jail for three months.

The South Bruce Conservatives have called an annual meeting to be held in the town hall, Walkerton, on Monday, June 8th. At this meeting the matter of nominating a candidate for the Federal election will be discussed and decided.

A Public Meeting in the interests of the Progressive party will be held in the Town Hall, Walkerton, on Saturday, the 30th day of May, at 8 o'clock p.m. Meeting addressed by R. H. Halbert, H. W. Woods and J. W. Findlay. Everybody welcome. Ladies specially invited.

Miss Jeanette Inglis of Toronto was a holiday visitor with Carrick relatives.

Mr. R. J. Morrison, who recently removed to Guelph, has purchased a six-roomed residence in that city.

Separate School Inspector T. S. and Mrs. Melady of Stratford spent a few days this week at the latter's home here.

Edward Ramig has moved his harness equipment to Diemert's old stand, Formosa, and will repair harness and shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scheffer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keelan spent over the holiday with relatives in Kitchener and Waterloo.

There will be no service in the Lutheran church here next Sunday. The next service will be held on Sunday morning, June 7th.

Notice. Bring out a can of Cream and buy your boy a suit. Suits at a bargain now. Read advt. on inside page for prices. Weiler Bros.

A temperance convention is to be held in the town hall, Teeswater, on Tuesday, June 2nd, to organize the southern part of Bruce County.

Mrs. Chas. Kreller of Howick has disposed of her residence on Simpson street, Mildmay, to Rev. J. K. Schwalm, who obtains possession on June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sashau of Kitchener and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wiseman of Neustadt were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGregor and two daughters, of Toronto, and Mr. Frank Johnson of Waterdown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haines and other relatives over the week-end.

A knight of the road called on the local authorities here on Thursday evening to secure a night's lodging in our lock-up. On being informed that the village had no such institution, he hurried off to Walkerton for a night's accommodation.

Professor E. Katz, the noted eye-sight specialist of Listowel, is coming again to test your eyes, and restore your eye sight trouble, at the Commercial Hotel, Mildmay, on Wednesday, June 3rd, by the method that seldom fails to relieve eye strain headache, pain in the temples or that nervous feeling. When the eyes are properly attended, the above trouble is removed. Consult Dr. Katz while in town. Two-sighted glasses in one piece for \$10.00, worth \$16.00.

A Carrick subscriber asks whether there is any law dealing with spraying fruit trees during the blossom period, and asks for an answer through these columns. The Bee Protection Act reads—No person in spraying or sprinkling fruit trees during the period within which such trees are in full bloom shall use any mixture containing paris green or any other poisonous substance injurious to bees. Any person contravening this act shall incur a penalty of not less than \$1 and not more than \$5.00.

The cancellation of the stamp similar instruments for the payment of money up to \$5 is at least some measure of relief and the elimination of annoyance. It always seems more irksome to place a stamp upon a cheque or money order for a small amount than for one of more generous proportions. Doubtless the Government would have acceded to the request from some Western Progressives to raise the exempted amount to \$10 had it seen its way clear to secure the same amount of revenue from any other equitable source. The fact that no stamps will be needed on paper transfers of amounts up to \$5 is some concession to business and the ordinary citizen who likes to pay his small bills by cheque.

BORN

SCHWARTZ—In Carrick, on May 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick. V. Schwartz, a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our loving father, John Wagner, who departed this life on May 26th, 1924. Just one year ago.

Our Dear Father passed away, We miss his smiling face Vacant in his home is his place. But we hope some day to meet him in Heaven, On that bright and beautiful shore. Mother and Children

Mr. George Helwig spent the holiday with Galt relatives.

The local Ford agency reports the sale of a Coupe to Alfred Sauer and a Sedan to Chas. E. Wendt this week.

Potatoes. We intend to load one more car. If you have any to sell call Phone 14 before bringing them. Weiler Bros.

A full assortment of cakes, rolls, tarts, cookies, macaroons, etc., for the week-end. Give us a call: Keelan's Bakery.

Frank Siderson buys Wool and pays the highest price in cash. See him before selling elsewhere. Geese feathers also bought, price 60 to 65 cts. lb.

The many friends here of Hon. J. M. Ulrich, Minister of Public Health in the Saskatchewan Government, will be pleased to note his re-election by acclamation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Strauss celebrated their silver wedding on Tuesday. About fifty friends assembled at their home to extend congratulations and kind wishes.

License Inspector Beattie, while motoring on the peninsula last Sunday, noticed a car driver acting strangely, and gave chase. The pursued put on steam and as he speeded along he threw out several bottles. He abandoned the car at Lion's Head. The car was seized and the owner will find himself in "hot water."

Evangelical Church Announcements. The first communion service of this conference year, will be held next Sunday morning at Mildmay. Sunday night the subject will be "Pentecost." The male chorus will sing.

Strict Notice. Anthony Diemert complains that parties who come to fish on his premises do a lot of needless damage to property and he therefore strictly forbids any person from trespassing or fishing on his premises after this notice. All offenders will be prosecuted.

Stars Won Exhibition. The Mildmay Stars won an exhibition game at Palmerston last Thursday evening. The Mildmay team was not at its strongest, but they had a splendid workout, and the game being clean and gentlemanly all the way through. Pete Lobsinger refereed satisfactorily.

Popular Pastor Remains. The stationary committee of the Methodist Conference, in session at Guelph last week, acquiesced with the wishes of the local United Church congregation by placing Rev. A. MacGowan here as pastor for another year. Mr. and Mrs. MacGowan are doing splendid work here, and their many friends will be glad to have them back again.

Gravelling Contracts. The Carrick Council will let the following gravelling contracts on Saturday, May 30th—Elorea Road, opposite lots 1 and 2, 40 rods, at 1 o'clock; Walter Tiede's hill, between Lots 30 and 31, Con. A., 40 rods, at 2 o'clock; Con. B., opposite Lot 14, 60 rods, at 2 o'clock; 5th sideroad, Con. 2, 60 rods, at 4 o'clock; 8th Concession, opposite lots 8 and 9, 60 rods, at 5 o'clock.

Carrick Pioneer Passes.

In the death of Mr. John Henry Kuester, which took place on Wednesday morning of this week, the township of Carrick loses one of its earliest pioneers and oldest inhabitants. Mr. Kuester had been in delicate health for several years, suffering with rheumatism and other ailments that attend old age, and he continued to sink gradually until the end came peacefully on Wednesday morning. Deceased was born in Germany on Feb. 12th, 1846, and came to Canada with his parents when he was thirteen years of age. They settled in Normanby soon after their arrival here, and remained there until about fifty years ago, when they moved to Carrick, settling on the 6th concession. Mr. Kuester was a successful farmer, and an honorable, industrious man. He enjoyed the fullest respect of all his neighbors and friends, and his death is deeply lamented. He is survived by his widow, six daughters and one son. They are Mrs. James Russell of Harriston, Mrs. Verne Peaslee of Detroit, Mrs. Louis Breil of Buffalo, Mrs. Thos. Brown of Palmerston, Mrs. Wm. Reuber of Muskoka and Douglas Campbell of Carrick. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at the Neustadt Evangelical Lutheran cemetery, leaving his late residence at 2 o'clock. A memorial service will be held after the burial.

Mr. McNell, of the Bank of Montreal staff, spent the week-end at Kitchener.

Boys' Suits. Big Bargains for One Week. Read advt. on inside page. Weiler Bros.

Owen Sound Here Next Tuesday. The famous Owen Sound Tuesday Intermediate football club will be at Mildmay to play the Stars at league game next Tuesday evening. This contest will undoubtedly be a hummer, as the Northerners are determined to win the district this year. The Stars are at full strength now, and will be in good condition for this game. If you have any sporting blood in your system, you will not miss this game. Ball faced at 6.15 sharp.

Motorcyclist Has Smashup. Last Saturday morning a Toronto motorcyclist, with his wife and daughter in the side car, met with an unfortunate accident just south of this village. A farm team, driven by Lorenz Siegner, in meeting the machine, shied badly, and tried to turn around on the road. The motorcyclist turned his machine sharply to the left side of the road, and in the excitement went into the deep ditch. The car was badly damaged but the passengers escaped unhurt. They were going to Port Elgin for the holiday.

Sudden Death at Deemerton. The whole community was shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. Andrew Schneider of Deemerton, which took place on Tuesday forenoon. Deceased had been going a-visit in her usual health on Monday, although she complained of a headache when she retired in the evening. She arose at five on Tuesday morning, feeling fairly well, but a few minutes later she became violently ill, and went into convulsions. She recovered slightly, but lay in a semi-conscious condition until about eleven o'clock, when she passed away. Deceased was about twenty-two years of age, and was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ruland of Deemerton. She was married about a year ago, and lived very happily with her husband, who was almost prostrated by his sudden bereavement. Mrs. Schneider was a highly respected young lady, and her death is deeply lamented by a wide circle of relatives and friends. The funeral takes place on Friday morning to the Deemerton R. C. Cemetery. To the sorrowing relatives is extended deepest sympathy.

CARLSRUHE

Mr. Peter Girodat and son Harold of Kitchener visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Girodat here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bisch of Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Seraphine Schnarr and Mr. August Schnarr of Waterloo spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wandt.

Mr. Clarence Poehman and Miss Pauline Poehman spent Sunday with friends in Mildmay.

Messrs. Jacob Dentinger and Jos. Oberle of Formosa spent Sunday with Carlsruhe friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poehman spent the holiday in Walkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poehman visited friends in Formosa on Sunday. The children will receive the first Holy Communion on Sunday.

Produce Prices. Cream 36 cts. Cash; 38 cts. Trade. Eggs: Extras 28 cts., Firsts 24 cts., Seconds 19 cts. Weiler Bros.

Plants for Sale. Cabbage plants, red and white, early and late; tomato plants; head lettuce plants; castor beans; aster plants, white and mixed, and cauliflower; all ready and at their best now for transplanting. Ed. Harris.

MILDMAY COUNCIL

Mildmay, May 28th, 1925. Mildmay Council met on this date. All the members present. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Finance Report. The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee and recommended to be paid.

Municipal Ward, assessment paper 2 52
Sam Loach, work 3 50
Jonas Lorentz, hauling gravel 75
S. F. Herringer, sal. assessor 50 00
F. J. Arnold, total expenses
Committee appointed to witness fire engine dem. 72 00
J. J. Huber, work 262 68
Philip Schumacher, work 6 00
P. F. Schumacher, work 9 25
S. F. Herringer, extra Sanitary Inspector's work .. 3 00

By-law No. 5 providing for issue of \$3500 for fire engine and supplies, was read a first time.

Miller-Phelan—That by-law No. 5, 1925, be now read a second and third time and finally passed.—Carried.

Arnold-Schmidt—That this council purchase 200 feet of hose from the Gutta Percha Rubber Co., and 200 feet from the Dominion Rubber Co.—Carried.

Phelan-Miller—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

MOLKE

The holiday was quiet in the burg, most of the folks being away.

Miss Frieda Filsinger of Kitchener spent several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weigel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baetz, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill and Mr. Hy. Fischer all motored to Warton to attend the Sunday School Convention.

Mr. Wm. Luetke is the busiest man on the line. The past week he has been moving his driving shed and he also intends remodeling his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thiele and Mr. Vincent of Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Bornholdt and family and Miss Edna Baker all holidayed at Reeve's Home.

Miss Melinda Hopf visited in Niagara Falls over the week-end.

Miss Bender, our teacher, is the luckiest person around here. She gets the German holiday and the other public holidays. As a result she was free from last Wednesday until Tuesday. She spent the holidays at her home near Gowans town.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baetz and family and Mrs. Ed. Holm and Walter spent the day at Pike Lake where the Neustadt B. B. team played a game with Drew, winning out by 7 to 2.

TRY US!

CREAM

36c Cash 38c Trade
AT THE STORE

34c Cash 36c Trade
ON THE TRUCK

EGGS

Extras 28c Firsts 24c
Seconds 19c

PRICES SAME ON TRUCK AS STORE

WE BUY WOOL!

O. L. overeign & o
Phone 20 Mildm

START CULLING HENS IN JUNE

BY HARRY R. LEWIS.

Do you realize that the month of May, just passed, is the time of the year when the average laying flock reaches the peak of their production? The standard for a normal flock of layers in May is twenty eggs per bird for the month, or a 66 per cent. production.

In June this drops a little, due to the fact that a number of hens, having passed through the natural breeding season in spring, quit early and go on strike for the balance of the summer, changing their plumage, putting yellow pigment into their bodies and taking a long unearned rest.

The standard for the number of eggs which your layers should lay in June is eighteen eggs per bird.

Are your hens laying at that rate? If not, there is a reason, and the reason probably is the existence among them of a number of birds which you would be better off without.

So June is the month to start culling among the laying birds.

Culling, to be commercially profitable, should be done in a systematic way. At least every two weeks and preferably every week, on a definite day in the week, go over the layers carefully and remove those birds which have stopped laying.

This regular culling should be done through June, July and into August, or until you have gotten the flock culled down to the number which you wish to hold over the following year as laying hens and breeders.

Get a powerful flashlight, preferably with a blue or daylight globe or bulb. Go through the house when the birds are on the perches at night, picking off those which show pronounced signs of lack of production.

Put them in live-poultry shipping crates and leave them right on the floor of the house, and the following morning early look them over carefully and handle each of them to see that no mistakes have been made. Any doubtful ones can be allowed to run in the pen for another week, but the typical slackers or nonproducers should be shipped immediately as live or dressed poultry for market purposes.

Culling in the middle of the week enables these birds to get on the market in time for the week-end trade when the prices are usually a little stronger than it is earlier in the week.

In order to cull out these unprofitable hens, it is not necessary to know a lot about the details of culling. When looking over the birds at night with the flashlight when they are on the perch, look first for comb condition. The comb of a laying hen is large, bright red and plump, with a fine texture.

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW STREAK.

The comb of the nonlayer or the bird which is just going out of laying condition, will show a distinct tendency to start shriveling, will be dry and rough to the touch and will be small in size.

Next, look for the return of yellow pigment in the beak and in the ear lobes of the white-ear-lobed varieties. A few days after a hen stops laying the yellow color will begin to return to the ear lobes in the white-ear-lobed varieties. It will return rapidly to the thin layers of flesh just around the eyes, known as the eye ring, and it will return quite rapidly to the beak, appearing first at the base.

Upon examination, it will be found

Canvas Cover a Good Investment.

A large waterproof canvas or tarpaulin of good quality costs money, but there are few investments that will pay bigger dividends on the farm. If you have one handy it will prevent damage to many a load of hay or grain when sudden rains catch you in the field. With it fastened snugly over the unfinished stack at night there'll be no worry about possible showers to spoil your grain and disturb your sheep. Spread the cover over the finished grain stack and tie it securely in place until threshing time. One wet season the writer saved enough grain this way to pay for the canvas several times over.

In emergencies the canvas comes mighty handy to spread over a roof, opened for repairs or replacement. For covering machinery, cement, lumber, etc., that for the time being can't be given better shelter, it is a labor and money saver. Carry it with you on the road to protect your perishables from heat, cold and rain. You will find it invaluable protecting setting concrete from hot summer sun or from freezing weather. It's a wonderful convenience to spread over tender garden plants, supported here and there by a light stake, when frost threatens in late spring or early fall.

Hung up before the roots in the chicken-coop it will shut off deadly draughts, if there are any, and pay handsomely in increased winter egg yields. Dad and the boys will find it makes a serviceable tent when they are camping. If they have a regular canvas serves nicely to spread on the ground inside it. When not in use it can be spread on a nearby auto to keep dust off the surface.

Very cared for, a good canvas will last many years. Every year and many uses for it in addition to those here suggested, and you'll

be returning to the skin and flesh immediately around the vent and after a hen has been out of condition for some time the yellow color will reappear in the shanks.

So the condition of the bird with reference to the pigment then is an important factor to note.

The cull hen in June is apt to be thin and out of condition, due to her inability to stand up under the strain of heavy production. Any bird which appears to be a little bit out of condition should be lifted in the hands gently to see if she is in good flesh and physically fit. If not, she should be marketed immediately, for it will be weeks and months before she can be gotten back into a well-fleshed, vigorous, heavy-laying condition.

As a final check-up on the laying conditions of a bird, when removing it from the perch at night, place the hand over the abdomen. A heavy-laying bird will show softness and pliability. There will be considerable distance between the pubic or lay bones. There will be considerable span between the rear of the keel and the pelvic arch, whereas the nonlayer, or the bird going out of condition, will appear somewhat hardened and shrunken in this section; the lay bones will begin to draw together.

These are but a few of the factors to consider in the big problem of culling and selection, but they are what you need to consider in eliminating the poor hens.

No matter how careful we are in brooding and no matter how ideal the rearing conditions which the pullets have, there will always be in every brood some chicks which, due to inherited traits or to a poor start in their early life, never develop up to the average or the best of the flock.

Did you ever stop to think that it was a waste of time and money to hold these birds until maturity? When the chicks are from eight to twelve weeks of age and you begin to ship your broiler cockerels, then is the time to weed out the inferior pullets, those which show lack of development, and let them go along with the cockerels to market.

The results will be fewer birds on the range, less contamination of the soil and better growth and better development all of the way down the line. Next winter and early spring we will be needing a lot of fine well-developed breeding cockerels. There is no better time to select them than right now.

When shipping your early broilers, remember that those big, long-bodied, wide-backed, chunky, well-developed cockerels are just the ones which will grow into the good breeding males for next year's hatching work. So why not separate them from the rest of the birds immediately, put them on a separate range by themselves and give them every opportunity to grow and develop all of the inherited traits which are in them?

Keep at least twenty to thirty more than you will need. Some will get killed through injury or possibly the natural enemies will get a few, but do not let June go by without picking your breeding cockerels and giving them a real chance.

June, like the other months of the year, is a busy one for the poultryman. Many are the opportunities to insure success in weeks and months to come.

wonder how any one could get along without such a convenience.—H. E. G.

I Can't Save Money on a Checking Account.

One of the most successful men I know has a way of saving money that is very simple and very effective. Talking with me about it, he said:

"Long ago I discovered that a man can never save a penny on a checking account. I found also that a regular savings account is not always satisfactory. I have two checking accounts in our two village banks. The first is my regular account against which I draw to pay current expenses. The second is my account against which I never draw except in paying for a high-grade bond. It is, in reality, a savings account, but subject to cheque. Whenever I get \$100 ahead on it, or possibly \$500, I buy the highest-grade first-mortgage bond procurable. A man can always get at least 6 per cent. interest on such an investment these days. But I keep this account strictly for the buying of bonds for permanent investment."

"Another thing I've learned: if a man puts all his money in a checking account, he'll never save any of it. And if, upon the receipt of money, he sets out to pay all debts and buy in addition everything in sight, he has no chance to save. If he has \$200 coming in, let him put \$100 in what I call my 'bond bank.' Then he can worry along well enough on the other \$100, until more comes in sight."

"I've tried many ways of saving money, but this one has been by far the best for me; and I believe it would be a good plan for most men."—A. R.

The average sow produces but four pigs per litter. This low number of pigs makes them cost more than they should. Where five pigs are produced the cost of 100 pounds of pork is reduced by \$1.70, according to rural economists. Another additional pig will still further reduce the pork cost.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City offers a three-year Course of Training for young women, having the required education, and desiring to become nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive salaries of \$100 a month, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

The Toady Frog.

Going home from school one day
Along a country road,
I didn't see what I was doing
And stepped upon a toad.
I had crushed the little hopper
So deep within the sand;
At night I missed his singing—
He was leader in the band.
I told at school the story
About the Toady Frog,
And when I looked around
He was sitting on a log.
I said that I was sorry,
He bowed and hopped along.
That night I heard him singing
The old familiar song.
—Isobel Luke.

Locating My Perennial

I like a good perennial garden. It contains the asparagus, rhubarb, sage, and other herbs, and a good plot for horseradish. The latter is not really grown as a perennial but as it sprouts badly and becomes a pest if other crops are planted where it has been once I prefer to set it to horseradish each year, feeding it liberally, for the large roots planted will make a growth that will not take harm from the smaller growth of the rootlets left in the ground. Both asparagus, and rhubarb want the soil very rich, and a heavy mulching with stable manure each winter is the best way to grow it. Many use salt freely on the asparagus, and does not harm the asparagus. Some have contended it is a benefit, but I think not.—A. H.

Fly-Paper Holder.

When using sticky fly-paper, hang it near the ceiling, where it is not only out of the way, but near the favorite resting-place of the flies. The fly-paper should be rolled into a cylinder with the sticky side out, fastening it thus with ordinary wire paper clips at each end.

Since the sticky coating is liable to drip from the bottom, a lid from an old tin can be used to catch this. Punch a small hole in the centre of lid. Pass a stout cord with a knot on one end through this hole, then up through fly-paper cylinder to small hook or screw-eye in centre of ceiling. The fly-paper cylinder will thus rest upon the tin lid.

WRENS AND PEE-WEES

The Elliott family go very early in the spring to their country-house. As soon as grandmamma and the children are out of the carriage, their first thought is of the birds' nests, and to have the house-cleaning of the bird-houses on the porch well attended to.

They found the pee-wees beginning to build on top of a round earthen-house, which had been the home of the wrens for years before, and, of course, they did not touch that house, but let the little birds finish their nest, which seemed so hard to make on top of a round house; but it was very secure, and fitted as nicely half-way round it as if a carpenter or mason had been at work.

We watched mother and father pee-wees each day working together. Then the mother was seen to sit very quietly a long time, and the children always went on tip-toe, so as not to disturb her; but one day when she was out of sight we peeped in and saw some lovely light-blue eggs.

The father pee-wee was nearby, making a great fuss, telling us to keep away from his house. We enjoyed watching this pair so much, because it seemed so strange they should prefer making a home on the top of the house, when the door was wide open

CLIPSE FASHIONS



THE USEFUL OVERALL.

For work or play, for field or town, the overall is the garment for the growing boy. If the overall is made at home of heavy denim in dark blue or tan, the boy has a practical outfit. No. 1198 is in four pieces, and easily constructed by closing the leg seams and centre front and centre back in one continuous seam. The opening at side seam is faced. Straps are adjusted to the back and buttoned to the bib-front. Cut in sizes 6 to 16 years. Size 10 years requires 2 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide. Price 20c.

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.

Co-operative marketing should be taught, not merely preached.

for them to go in. It seemed very like the dog in the manger.

By-and-by the wrens came flying round. It was time for them to go into their summer home. They were very uncomfortable, and were no more pleased than you and I would be if we left our home in the autumn and found in the spring our clean house was taken possession of by a strange set of people who wanted to live on top, and would kill us if we went in. They behaved, too, very much as we should have done under the same circumstances.

I presume they went away and told their friends. Perhaps the birds have poikemen, for one very warm day, grandmamma and I were sitting on the porch enjoying the young, fresh vegetable life about us, when all of a sudden—in less time than I could write it—a wren flew down on Mistress Pee-wee, gave her such a shaking that the feathers came down in our laps. They turned her out, upset the eggs—there they lay on the floor, all broken. They then broke up the nest, and in a few days, Master and Mistress Wren quietly went into their stone-house, built their own nest, and raised a brood of little wrens. This was done for two years, and we shall watch them again this spring, but we hardly think the pee-wees will try it again.



STARS MAKE TRIP THROUGH CANADA

Harold Lloyd and his wife, Mildred Davis, photographed on the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Victoria, en route from Victoria to Vancouver during the course of their recent journey across Canada.



Meets today's needs for a really modern Laundry Soap

Rinsol is the only soap you need on washday

MY GREATEST STEP-SAVERS

BY BONABETH G. BRICKELL.

Every progressive homemaker reads about and (if she does not already possess them) plans to purchase as soon as possible all the modern step-saving devices that have been perfected for the present-day housewife. But while she envies the chic ladies pictured in alluring kitchens and sighs for a bungalow like the first prize in the home-lovers' contest, mother must not overlook the little step-savers in most homes—the lively boys and girls. Their surplus energy can be very valuable, if converted into real help.

Any mother will admit that it is easier, much easier, to do all the trivial tasks about the house than it is to teach tiny, untrained hands to do those tasks, but patient teaching brings about two results: The child is taught to do his share of work, as well as play, and gradually mother realizes that many things are being done for her.

If the oldest child has been carefully taught to do a number of things, the younger children take helping much for granted. As soon as a baby can get about the room, he can help mother put his toys away, if there is a box to hold them. After helping many times, he will learn to put them away, without the help.

After learning his lesson about toys, he can learn to hang his coat and cap on a low hook, and mother will not need to pick up these garments. At this point, though, father must help by setting a good example, for men often feel that their presence is not recognized unless their belongings are spread about the house.

When a number of papers and magazines come to the home, keeping them piled on a table is an easy task for a child, and a little praise helps hasten the work and straighten the piles. And, while doing this, the usual litter that accumulates in the living-room can be collected. By using more praise and more patience, it is surprising how soon a little girl can put a room in order, use the carpet-sweeper, and do the dusting. Of course, this is not a careful, weekly cleaning, but it is a daily "straightening-up."

One secret of helpful children is helpful toys. A little broom will sweep as well as a big one and is just right to keep porches and steps clean. A little iron, with a stand and holder just like mother's, has been used so much and so happily, that now my little helper irons ever so many plain things, and irons them well.

Water systems are fine, and I am going to have one as soon as ever I

can, but the lack of one is not the worst calamity in the world, if the burden is distributed. Small buckets, with bales that do not cut tender hands, will be used often and willingly. Little daughter used such a bucket to water our entire flock of young Leghorns last summer, and she did not mind the work in the least. She fed them, too, five times each day. By gathering the eggs, she saved me hundreds of steps with the poultry work alone.

When wood is used for fuel, it can be hauled to the house in a small wagon, and chips and cobs can be carried in light baskets. Children like to do chores when father is doing his, and any feeling of importance or co-operation makes tasks ever so much easier.

Children naturally take pride in nice things, and they can help much with a yard and flowers. They can use a basket to gather the trash that accumulates, to be burned later. And children will pull out weeds, if they understand that flowers can not grow and bloom when they are choked by the weeds.

First attempts at bed making may bring laughable results, but pillows can be shaken, and wrinkles smoothed out of sheets, and before you realize it, the beds look nice enough for any one. Wash-day, with the best of equipment, is not easy, but it helps to know that a child can hang out the stockings and plain pieces while mother does the cleaning up. A mother feels a sort of rejuvenation when a child really begins to dress himself, and she can hasten the day, too. All the garments that button-in front can be buttoned by tiny fingers, and bloomers should have a mark on the band in order to distinguish the front from the back. Stockings supporters will never pull or draw, if the children are taught to stand while fastening them.

It takes hurrying and planning to make a four-mile drive to Sunday School and be prompt, but it saves several minutes if one of the children can assemble lesson leaves, clean headkerchiefs, gloves and change for collection.

So if, like myself, your mechanical step-savers are more dreams than realities, do not overlook the energy which fills the bodies of your children. Some day they will be glad you taught them to help, and if the family works together, maybe mother can read a few books, rest oftener, or go to her club more regularly. I'm strong for the God-given step-savers right in our homes!

Health and Beauty Found in the Garden.

Now that spring is here, we look forward with pleasure to seeing fresh vegetables upon our tables, for our bodies need toning up; we need tonics. Will you take yours from a bottle every hour, or will you take it from a vegetable dish three times a day?

The best medicines are to be found in the vegetable garden; lettuce is good for the nerves, beets contain iron, tomatoes tone up the liver, celery is good for rheumatic patients, spinach is the broom of the stomach, asparagus cleanses the kidneys, and rhubarb provides generous amounts of mineral salts which go to make up the various soft tissues and the bones of the body and which are important in the regulation of the body functions. Like all fruit and fresh vegetables, it acts as a mild laxative and for this reason is a valuable food.

We need vegetables for their mineral content which makes good blood and bone, for the vitamins which are necessary for growth and protection against disease, for bulk which counteracts constipation, and for their delightful flavor which stimulates the appetite.

Our bodies call for these foods now. However, we should not restrict these fresh vegetables to spring use alone. They should be eaten freely throughout the year. This means that we must plant enough in our gardens to enable us to have surplus products for canning. Remember the all-year-round body requirements when the garden is being planted. See to it that enough vegetables are raised to feed the family properly throughout the year. Dr. McCollum in his "American Home Diet" states that we should eat cabbage 188 times during the year; car-

rots, 42 times; lettuce, 64 times; spinach, 68 times; tomatoes, 87 times, and asparagus, 32 times.

Think about this. Plant your seeds in due time, eat vegetables in their season, can the surplus so you can eat them when they are not in season, and save doctor bills.

Asparagus is in Season.

Asparagus, one of the earliest spring vegetables, is cultivated for the early shoots which are cooked and served hot, with various sauces or served cold as a salad.

To cook asparagus: Wash, tie in a bunch and trim the ends evenly so the bunch will stand in a porcelain kettle. Pour in enough boiling water to just cover the asparagus, add a little salt and cook gently for 20 or 30 minutes, according to its freshness. Arrange squares of bread (toasted and buttered) on a platter and lay the asparagus quickly on these so that the water draining out may soften the toast. Pour a little melted butter on the tips; a little lemon-juice added to the butter varies the taste, or a little grated cheese sprinkled over it is liked by some. Cream sauce and drawn butter are also used with asparagus.

To make drawn butter, rub together one tablespoonful each of flour and butter. Place in a saucepan, over the fire, add slowly (beating all the while) one-half pint of boiling water. Stir until it reaches the boiling point, then add one-half teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of pepper.

When it was discovered that two people could together roll a heavier stone than could be done by one alone—that was the beginning of co-operation.—Calvin Coolidge.

"The Mainstay of a Car"

"DUNLOP" BALLOON TIRES MEET YOUR TESTS

Surnames and Their Origin

CUDWORTH.
Variation—Woodhouse.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality.

This family name originally was preceded by either "atte," meaning "at the," or "de la," meaning "of the," and it belongs in the group which was used at first to designate the locality in which the bearer lived.

Cudworth is a place name, meaning the farm, dwelling or place in the wood. In the old Saxon speech the word "cud," or, as it was sometimes spelled, "cudt," indicated a wood, while "worth," a word occurring with great frequency in various compounds in the list of English family names, had the general meaning of place, farm or house.

Thus the family name of Cudworth has approximately the same meaning as that of Woodhouse, though the two have been derived from two different parts of words. Woodhouse is probably the more common form of the name, just as the words of which it is compounded, "wood" and "house," are both words which have withstood the attacks of time and the invasion of Norman-French, and which are in common use in our modern English.

FREEMONT.
Racial Origin—Norman-French.
Source—A locality.

There are two versions as to what the real meaning of the name of Freemont is, but virtually all authorities are agreed that the family name, as such, is but an English development of the place name of Framont in France.

Whether this place was named "franc-mont" ("free-mountain") or "frismont" ("fresh-mountain") is a matter that is open to debate, with the chances somewhat in favor of the former argument as fitting in better with what is known of the motives and habits of early European populations in the development of their place names.

In any event the name was brought to England in the Norman invasion and settlement in that country.

This period of English history was responsible for the development of many family names. The Norman army was gathered together from all parts of Northern France, with the result that in such a gathering of individuals from different communities surnames referring to the place from which the individual had come naturally proved the easiest method of distinguishing him from other men of the same given-name.

Sentence Sermons.

Our Greatest Glory—Consists of our ability to make good in little things.

—In our dependability under any circumstances.

—Lies in our ability to make new friends without losing the old.

—Appears when we refuse to allow success to spoil us.

—Never seems to impress the home folk much.

—Is not in unusual performance, but unflagging effort.

—Is won on the day we overcome our greatest difficulty.

A Bit Catty.

She was newly engaged, says the Tattler, and was confiding in her dearest friend.

"Do you know, dear," she said, "Tom and I understand each other perfectly. He tells me everything he knows, and I tell him everything I know too."

"Really," exclaimed the friend, "Don't you sometimes find the silence rather oppressive?"

The Clinical Thermometer.
The clinical thermometer was not developed in its present convalescent form until 1868.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 80 per cent. Butter Fat.

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For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

BREED BETTER STOCK

ONTARIO LIVESTOCK Improvement Committee

Are Your Cows Earning Their Keep? Listen!

Albert _____, on the 2nd Concession in Grant Township, owned a Scrub Bull in 1911. He delivered to the cheese factory that year 44,226 pounds of milk. He bought a good Pure Bred Sire and from the first cross produced 14 of his present cows and six of his present milking heifers. From the same number of cows as in 1911, last year he delivered 152,605 pounds of milk. Eight years of crossing with a Pure Bred Sire made a difference of 108,379 lbs. of milk in his herd.

Don't keep unprofitable producers.

MOTHERS PRAISE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, N.S., says:—"I cannot recommend Baby's Own Tablets too highly. I have found them invaluable for the ailments of little ones." Mrs. Brown's testimony is the same as that of thousands of other mothers who have used the Tablets. To use them once in a sure guarantee that they will always be kept in the home as long as there are babies or young children to be cared for. The Tablets are a laxative—mild but thorough in action—which never fails to regulate the stomach and bowels; relieve constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the dreaded teething period easy. In fact they banish all the minor ills from which little ones suffer. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Advocates Music in Factories.
Dr. Robertson Darwin, medical officer to the Blackburn Mill Managers' Association, in England, is one of the latest advocates of music in industrial establishments. Speaking the other day to the association, he said: "Ten minutes' music an hour has a definite psychological effect upon the worker, bracing him to his task and increasing his output in quantity and quality. 'I am convinced,' he declared, 'that the introduction of music into the mills would prove a paying proposition.'"

No man is great by imitation; each may rise to his own powers till he leaves vultures and eagles behind.

—Rasselas.

PEERLESS BICYCLE BARGAINS

Write for catalogue to PEERLESS BICYCLE WORKS 193 Dundas St. W. Toronto

How Can the Grading of These Cattle be Raised from Common to Good?

In a few cases it could have been done by better feeding, but in the majority of cases the feeding was alright. It was the breeding of the cattle which has been given the advantage of being sired by a pure bred bull they would have weighed so much and would have been of good quality as those which graded "good."

Ability to carry weight and finish is a virtue not possessed by the offspring of scrub bulls.

Over four million hogs were required to carry the live meat supply to the public markets of the Dominion during 1919. Had the scrub bull been eliminated five years back and better feeding methods practised over the same period this meat supply could have been marketed on three million hogs, a saving of over 25% of the feed that was required, since the most economical gains are made by good quality cattle.

The average weight per animal marketed in Canada during 1919 was 800 pounds, whereas it would have been possible to have obtained an average weight of at least ten hundred pounds per animal, which would mean the elimination of 25% of the four million hogs referred to in the preceding paragraph.

When a better beef animal is produced there is no loss on other ways. It is a creation of new wealth which goes directly to the producer and indirectly to the country.

Capetown the City of Colors.

When the Prince of Wales visited Capetown, he noticed the large number of Dutch and French names over the shop-fronts—Dutch and French because the Dutch founded a settlement there many years ago, while Huguenots settled there a little later. From these two stocks came the Boers. Great Britain did not add Capetown to her possessions until 1814, more than a hundred years after the arrival of the Huguenots.

Another thing the Prince noted was the races of people—black, white, brown and yellow.

Above all, the Prince was delighted with the maze of color and costume, the bright sunshine and clear air, and the general feeling of happy contentment which is everywhere to be found.

The vegetation is one of the chief charms of this part of South Africa. At the Cape, in an area smaller than the Isle of Wight, there are two hundred more species of flowering plants than in the whole of England.

Another great attraction of the district are the many seaside resorts, with miles of wonderful golden sands and safe bathing beaches.

A favorite excursion is the ascent of Table Mountain. It is so called because its broad top is almost as flat as a table. The ascent is steep, but the view from the top is magnificent.

When clear, one looks down on the town with its white roofs and walls, and its beautiful suburbs spreading away on either side, and climbing up the lower slopes of the great mountain.

A great historian once wrote: "In all the world, there is, perhaps, no city so beautifully situated as Capetown."

Preparing for the Worst.
A young wife said to her husband one night: "My dear, there is a man in the drawing-room who wants to speak to you."

"Who is he? Do you know?" the husband asked.

"Dear," said the wife, "you must forgive me, but that cough has bothered you so much of late, and—oh, if you knew how worried I've been about you!" She threw her arms around his neck. "What would I do if I were to lose you?"

"Come, come," said the young man. "Men don't die of a slight cold. So you've called in the doctor, eh? Well, I'll see him if it will make you feel easier."

"It isn't the doctor, dear," was the answer. "It's the life insurance agent."

Big growers and shippers use electricity to kill insects that may lurk in bags of nuts. The sacks are run through an electric ironing machine which destroys, through heat and pressure, any insect eggs or larvae.

World's Timber Supply.

Canada is the principal source of softwood in the British Empire. The forest capital of the world is decreasing at the rate of 18 billion cubic feet per annum, and if consumption continues to increase at the present rate it will be doubled in 50 years. In Europe (as a whole) the annual consumption of wood exceeds the growth by 3 billion cubic feet. In the United States the annual cut is four times the estimated annual growth.

The forests of Russia and Siberia are of a large extent inaccessible. Canada must therefore be prepared to meet an ever increasing demand. Our softwood supplies are already reduced to the extent of being only two-fifths the amount of softwoods in the United States, despite our much larger forest area.

Canada cannot gauge her wood requirements on the basis of her own population only. Under present methods, United States supplies are rapidly being depleted. Our exports of forest products to that country are already very large; they must inevitably increase. Only by curtailing losses, and increasing productivity of the forest, can the increase be met.

In contributing to the world's wood requirements, if Canada is to fill the place predestined by nature she cannot continue her careless treatment of the forest resource. She must capitalize her forest resources; she must protect that capital, and she must use only the amount of annual growth.

BEST MEDICINE SHE EVER USED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Highly Praised by a Nova Scotia Lady.

Among the well known and esteemed residents of Hemford, N.S., is Mrs. Amanda Woodworth. Some four years ago Mrs. Woodworth had the misfortune to lose her husband, and as a result of caring for him during his illness, and attending to farm duties, she became terribly run-down. Mrs. Woodworth says she felt as though her blood had turned to water. The least exertion would leave her tired and breathless. She was often attacked by spells of weakness that left her almost speechless, and frequently suffered from severe headaches. The medicines she took did not help her, and she almost despaired of gaining her health. In this condition she one-day read in a newspaper of a case very similar to her own, in which health was restored through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This made her decide to give these pills a trial. After using a few boxes she found the pills were helping her, and she continued their use until her old-time health and vitality were restored. Now Mrs. Woodworth looks after a small farm of fifteen acres, besides doing all her household work, and says she never felt better or more energetic in her life. She gives credit for her present splendid health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which she says are the best medicine she ever used, and strongly recommends the pills to all run-down people.

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

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Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acid ester of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

A tea your grocer recommends is usually good tea

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

And most grocers recommend it.

Canada a Leading Gold Producer.

Gold has been found in every province of Canada except Prince Edward Island. The first recorded discovery was made in 1824 on the Gilbert river, 50 miles south of Quebec city. Placer mining commenced here in 1847 and intermittent operations have been carried on here ever since. Placer discoveries were made in Ontario, in British Columbia, and in Yukon at much later dates. Lode mining began at Tangle river, Nova Scotia, in 1868. Records of the production of precious metals in Canada prior to 1887 are scattered and irregular; since that date complete data are available. These records show that between 1888 and 1923 Canada produced 24,774,684 ounces of gold, valued at \$512,137,383. During the last few years, owing to the discovery of the new gold fields in northern Ontario, there has been a steady increase in Canadian gold production; more than enough to offset the decline of the Yukon placers. Last year (1924), according to preliminary figures, the total production was the greatest yet recorded, being 1,573,369 ounces, valued at \$31,345,941. More than 80 per cent. of this production was obtained from the mines of Porcupine and Kirkland Lake in northern Ontario and 15 1/2 per cent. from British Columbia.

The world's total production of gold has been declining since 1912, but Canada's rate of production is still on the increase. In 1922 she stood third among the countries of the world as a producer of this metal. At present production is at the rate of about \$100,000 per day, and this rate will probably continue to rise for some years.

The discoveries made in the Porcupine district during the period 1906-1920 have disclosed the most important new gold producing area found anywhere in the world during the last quarter century. More recent discoveries in the Rouyn district of north-western Quebec, east of Porcupine, promise well for the future. Canada still possesses immense areas of unprospected territory underlain by similar ancient crystalline rocks and there is an excellent chance of future discoveries surpassing any that are now known.

Kills Men and Bugs.
Tuba root, used by the "wild men of Borneo" as an arrow poison, is an effective insecticide.

Obesity, or fatness, in women is now stated by a doctor to be, in most cases, as such a malady as rheumatism or eczema.

Self satisfied, easily satisfied.

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Here is one of many letters testifying to the relief Minard's gives in cases of rheumatism: "I have been relieved of rheumatism by your liniment. I thought I would never be free from this malady and I tried many remedies, but Minard's was the only one which gave me relief."

ALPHONSE RICHARD,
St. Samuel, P. Q.

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If you have pimples or red, rough skin you can rely on Cuticura to help you. Gently smear the affected part with Cuticura Ointment; after five minutes, wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation.

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MRS. B. H. HART SICK FOR YEARS

Wants Women to Know How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cornwall, Ontario. "I am now giving your medicine a fair trial and it surely is doing me good and I am going to keep on taking it. I used to feel so tired in the morning that I didn't want to get up, but that feeling is leaving me now. I also sleep better and feel more like working. For seven or eight years I have had headaches, tired feelings, pains in my back and across my body. I read letters in the newspapers saying what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done others. My husband says I quit too soon, but I am not going to stop taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine until I am better and haven't an ache or a pain. Isn't that the right way? I have great faith in your medicines. They must be good when those who take them speak so highly of them. I am recommending them to my friends and I will gladly answer letters from women who are writing about them."—Mrs. B. H. Hart, Box 1081, Cornwall, Ontario.

Mrs. Hart wants to help sick women asking about the Compound.

ISSUE No. 31

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon

MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as Intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at Hospitals in New York City.

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D. A. McLACHLAN

Principal

CONVENIENT

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

Wit and Humor

We always did like doctors. They are very jolly and they take life so easily.

Solicitor—For the last time, I ask you for that \$12.50.
Dead Beat—Thank God that's over.

He—Your eyes are somber coals of fire, which reflect the furnace of your soul.
She—Well, move on, and give the other boys a chance to get warm.

According to statistics, short skirts have caused a decrease in the number of accidents. Statisticians did not state, however, how many trees and telephone posts have been damaged by careless walking of men.

A young lady from Toronto was visiting her uncle on near Amble-side. He was showing her round the farm answering her questions about the various things in farm life until she chanced to remark: "And now, uncle, show me which cow it is that gives the complexion cream."

How It Helped Him

They were discussing the temperance question.
"I am in favor of wine and spirits," said the great financier. "I am an overworked man and every night after dinner I have forty or fifty letters to write. Well in these circumstances, I find a bottle of champagne with the evening meal a great help."
"Does it help you to answer the letters?" an amateur analyst asked.
"Oh, no," said the financier; "but after it I don't care a hang whether I answer them or not."

Might Quarantine Him

A woman, with her little girl, was seated in a railway carriage, when a villainous looking man entered the compartment.
A few minutes before the train started, the woman, realizing that she was to travel with her undesirable companion, thought of an excuse to rid herself of him.
Leaning forward, she said: "I ought to tell you that my little girl is just getting over an attack of scarlet fever, and, perhaps—"
"Oh, don't worry about me, mum" interrupted the man; "I'm committing suicide when we get to the first tunnel."

Finally Explained

Here is a favorite story told by George Robey, the famous English comedian:
Two workmen were discussing matters of state importance.
"I say, Jack," asked one, "what are these 'ere joint stock companies?"
"Ah, I'll explain," replied the other. "You and Jim and 'arf a dozen more of our mates puts up a penny each, see? And you buys two ounces of bacca and a clay. All right. Then along I come, calls myself the managing director, and sits down and smokes that pipe and that bacca. Get me?"
"No, I don't, Jack. Where do we come in?"
"Oh, that's easy! You're the shareholders—you look on."

Stood at Attention

A Toronto barrister who for many years was associated with Col. Denison is telling this story to show that the Colonel always was the Colonel.
When Bishop Dumoulin was Canon Dumoulin of St. James Cathedral Toronto, he decided to introduce the custom of the congregation rising to its feet when the vicar entered. Colonel Denison was one who demurred. He remained seated. The Canon spoke to him after the service.
"It is done in England," said he.
"It is a fitting custom for us to observe."
"I'll not do it," said the Colonel, decisively, "Tommyrot. A bit of affection."
"Well," said the canon, "you will stand up next Sunday when I come in."
"I'll not," said the colonel.
"Oh, yes, you will," said the canon.
And the following Sunday, when canon and the choir marched in, the choir was singing, "God Save the King," and Colonel Denison was smartly at attention on his feet, with the smile on his face.

ECHO OF THE SQUANDERMANIA

The presence of a dozen men this week laboriously engaged in tearing down and dismantling the stone crushing plant at the Stone Quarry west of Walkerton, and shipping the scrapped machinery and materials to Toronto, forms an echo of the squandermania that prevailed under the late Drury Govt., when at this point alone nearly one million dollars of the people's money is estimated to have been lost in a venture that was launched with considerable flourish to mine the raw material for cement in fabulous quantities. Farms were cut up that the lengthy spur line railway might run through and an industry was locating on the outskirts of the town that was calculated to guarantee against a cement famine for generations to come. This costly dream of some visionary has blown up, and the two streaks of rust running through the territory tell where much coin was squandered as a side issue in an abandoned railway and a right-of-way. The quarry proved more of a sink-hole for the public funds than a mine for virgin asphalt, and with the demolition of the plant this week and the ultimate abandonment of the scheme another costly blunder goes into history and another fancy debt is inherited.—Herald-Times.

SCHOOL FAIR DATES 1925

Amabel Tp., at Hepworth on Tuesday, Sept. 8th.
Greenock Tp., at Pinkerton, on Wednesday, Sept. 9th.
Albemarle Tp., at (?), on Thursday, Sept. 10th.
Easton Tp., at Lion's Head, on Friday, Sept. 11.
Carrick Tp., at Mildmay, on Monday, Sept. 14th.
Arran Tp., at Tara, on Tuesday, Sept. 15th.
Brant Tp., at Brant Tp. Hall, on Wednesday, Sept. 16th.
Belmore, at Belmore, on Thursday, Sept. 17th.
Culruss Tp., at Teeswater, on Friday, Sept. 18th.
Kinloss Tp., at Holyrood, on Monday, Sept. 21st.
Huron Tp., at Ripley, on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd.
Saugeen Tp., at Port Elgin, on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd.
Kincardine Tp., at Kincardine, on Thursday, Sept. 24th.
Elderslie Tp., at Gillies Hill, on Tuesday, Sept. 29th.
Paisley, at Paisley, on Wednesday, Sept. 30th.
Bruce & Kincardine Tps., at Tiverton, on Tuesday, October 6th.

A TURKEY TAKES A LONG FAST

Mr. S. R. Copland of Minto Township lost track of one of his turkeys on the eighteenth of January last. He thought it had been stolen or had crawled away and died. On the twenty-first of March his boy was hunting the eggs in the barn. There was a likely spot behind some hay close to the silo so he crawled in and was surprised to see the head of a turkey protruding above the pile. He called his father and they dug the bird out, it being able to walk back to the other fowl, and is in the best of health now and laying eggs. It had subsisted on nothing but what hay it could pick up all that time and also had no water to drink. It had crawled in between the hay mow and the silo and could not turn or back out because of its feathers. The bird weighed 15 pounds when it got into its prison and 7 pounds was its weight when it came out.—Harriston Review.

Our idea of a "White Collar" job is running a laundry.

Magazine article asks: "What Is Home?" Home is the place where you can say things about the food that you don't dare to say in a restaurant.

David's Resignation

Two brothers who owned a Fife-shire croft had never married, their sister keeping house for them. By and by she died, and the men folks just did the house work themselves for a time. Then one day the elder one said "David, this way o' daein'll no' dae. Ye'll hae tae tak' a wife."
"No, na," replied David, "its you that should tak' one. You're eldest an' hae the best rich tae the place."
"But you, being the youngest would be mair, likely tae get on w' a wife than an old fossil like me!" argued the other.
"A' richt, then," said David, resignedly. "It's aye the same here when there's ony dirty work tae be done, it's me that has tae dae it."

COUNTRY STORE NOT GONE YET

(London Advertiser)
The Hanover Post is inclined to agree with the view of S. L. Squire, deputy minister of highways; that the extension of good roads and the increase in the number of automobiles had sounded the death knell of the country store. The Post has a word of regret: "It seems a pity that he country store appears doomed, for it is just another little community link that is being severed."
It may be a trifle premature to sweep over the passing of the country store, because there are a good many of them who are doing as well as ever. Others have passed out, yet in spite of good roads and more cars there will always be country stores, because there will always be days when the roads are not good to travel on and others when the residents of the district are too busy to leave home.
The country store served well its day and generation. Especially when it was the seat of the local postoffice it was common meeting-ground for the community. Many a full-grown man can look back now to the time after supper, when it was too dark to work longer, to the trip to the store. He can perhaps remember going when he was so small that he preferred having the hired man along with him. There may or may not have been any mail that day but the store was open the men and the boys from other farms were here. In front of the store was that long porch, illuminated from the coal oil lamps in the store windows, the kind that had the reflectors behind them. Some one in the company was sure to have a mouth organ; there was the intimate conversation of the older men—and in all it was a sort of glorified visit with a portion of the community.
But things moved on and time came when it was decided that mail should be delivered in a box at the farmer's gate. It was a good thing yet this good thing cancelled another good thing—the meeting of the people at the rural postoffice.
It is easy to figure out how the trend is all away from the country store, but it is a fact that the same roads that carry people from the country to the city also carry them from the city to the country.

A Fool and His Wisdom
A story which is credited to Major Pond of the New York Times; tells of a weak-minded lad who went to the miller's to have some grain ground. The miller said to him:
"So you are a fool, eh?"
"I guess I am," replied the youth.
"A fool, eh? a natural fool?" mused the miller. "We haven't many natural fools hereabouts. Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?"
"Oh, no, sir, of course not," the lad answered, politely.

"Well, my boy, since you are a fool," began the miller, "I want you to tell me what you know, and afterwards what you don't know. Now to begin with, what do you know?"
"I know," said the boy, "that the miller's hogs are fat."
"Good, very good!" said the miller. "That is what you know. Now tell us what you don't know."
"I don't know whose grain fattens 'em," replied the youth.

VIOLATING THE MUNICIPAL ACT

(Chesley Enterprise)
We are in receipt from the County Clerk of a copy of the January minutes of Bruce County Council. This report contains under their proper headings the list of expenditures for the year 1924. We notice there are some large expenditures for committee work and one in particular, that of Ex-Warder McVittie of Southampton, seems to be the largest of the whole aggregation of 33 legislators. The payments for Mr. McVittie's committee work total \$507.82. We have no doubt he gave adequate service at \$3 a day and mileage for the pay received, and we have no fault to find with his having been fortunate enough to be appointed by his colleague to look after so much of the county work. But in the House of Refuge column there is something that should be explained to the ratepayers of Bruce by Mr. McVittie. We notice on Sept. 22nd he was paid \$976.50 for coal delivered to the House of Refuge. This is contrary to the Municipal Act and many a member of a Municipal Council has been unseated for selling material to a corporation of which he had been elected a member. Mr. McVittie is a coal dealer in Southampton and as a member of the County Council it is illegal for him to sell coal to the County. He



Economy— Charm saves time
Charm makes your favorite fabrics just like new

I USE CHARM



Square Cut Gears Last Longer

—than bevel gears on any machine—you know that. That is just one reason why the Melotte gives you many more years of service. The average life of a—

MELLOTTE ORIGINAL Cream Separator

is twenty years and during this time you separate 14,600 milkings. Think of it! The Melotte does last longer and skim cleaner and turn easier. Our users name it—"The separator that won't wear out." Ask us to tell you more and demonstrate.

PETER LOBSINGER
MILDMAY — — — — — ONTARIO

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

\$1.00 PER SETTING

M. H. VOLLIK
R. R. 3 Mildmay, Ont.

member of the House of Refuge committee of which Robt. Johnston of Lucknow and the Warden were the other members who awarded the coal contract. The price may have been as low or even lower than other dealers would have furnished the Municipal Act clearly prohibits a member of any legislative body voting himself a contract. The only exception is where a newspaper man may sit in a council and still do the municipal printing, but has no vote when his own accounts come before his colleagues. In addition to supplying coal for the House of Refuge we notice that on the same day the coal bill was paid, the coal for, that is not the point, Mr. McVittie was given a check for \$48.75 for paint for the House of Refuge. Is Mr. McVittie in the paint business too? He may have been paid the money for some paint dealer and if so it would have looked a mighty sight better in print if the other dealer's name had appeared. But the ex-Warden didn't stop at dealing in coal and paint. His name appears as having been paid \$288.50 for an electric washer to relieve the elbow action of the old folk in the House of Refuge. Washing clothes and the body too are absolutely essential for personal cleanliness but why should a member of the committee get pay for a day's work for purchasing a washer on which he must have received a commission if he did not put in the washer at actual cost? To cap everything Mr. McVittie's name appears as having been paid \$17.25 on December 22nd for a violin. Complain. If he assumes a belligerent attitude and defies us or anybody else to unseat him, then it might be worth while to try to unseat him.

IS IT WORTH 2c TO SAVE A BABY CHICK
 PRATT'S BABY CHICK FOOD IS THE ORIGINAL—
 EVERY OUNCE IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE RESULTS.
 KEEPS THEM IN PERFECT HEALTH.

CALF MEAL AND CALF TONIC.—WE HAVE THE BEST.


LOUSE KILLER—FOR POULTRY AND ALL GARDEN TRUCK, VINES AND BUSHES.

FLOUR—BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW, AS IT IS GOING UP IN PRICE. MEALS AND CEREALS OF ALL KINDS FRESH AND SWEET.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!
 GROCERIES ARE FRESH AND OF THE BEST QUALITY AND AT RIGHT PRICES.

GEO. LAMBERT.
 FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHOENIX 36

SOUND BANKING PROTECTS THE COMMUNITY



THIS bank works constructively and conservatively for the protection of its depositors and the community as a whole.

Because the Bank of Montreal for more than a century has endeavored to do this, it has come to be regarded throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion as a sound, safe and friendly institution.

There are six hundred branches of the Bank of Montreal. Each branch has the strength, stability, experience and services of the entire organization. Make the nearest branch your banking headquarters. Talk with the manager on matters of banking or business. Write to him or call in person. You can bank with us by mail.

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

BANK OF MONTREAL
 Established over 100 years
 Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

HUMAN MACHINE SET UP TO RUN 100 YEARS

In an address Dr. F. P. Millard outlines twelve rules for living the simple life. "Why," asks Dr. Millard, "does it take forty or fifty years to learn how to live? The body at fifty is usually worn out; that is, the best of it is spent. At the age of fifty a person should be fresh and in the heyday of good health. The human machine is put up to run at least 100 years. After the age of 101 a man should take it easy for the rest of his days. By that time he should have a little saved up for a rainy day." These are the rules suggested by the speaker:

1. Thing right, and your face will radiate charity, love and peace.
2. Seek a quiet place for a few minutes each day and take stock of your thoughts.
3. Get your feet on mother earth for a short time each day.
4. Once a week walk among trees and climb the hills in a park or out in the country.
5. Sleep in a sun-room where you can be away from the warm inside rooms.
6. Baby, child or adult should sleep in a bed or cot of his own.
7. Spend some time each day working for those less fortunate.
8. Eat to a prescribed diet all your life.
9. Drink a small glassful of water systematically—not a dipperful at a time.
10. Live in one location; be contented, and make lifelong friends.
11. Train your feet as well as your hands. You will have better circulation.
12. Train your feet as well as your hands. You will have better circulation.

OWEN SOUND ALDERMEN FIGHT

Toronto is not the only city in Ontario that can lay claim to pugnacious members of the City Council, as on Friday night last two Owen Sound Aldermen engaged in a miniature reproduction of the MacGregor-McBride bout in Toronto. Several times during the evening that time he should have a little saved up for a rainy day." These are the rules suggested by the speaker:

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3. Get your feet on mother earth for a short time each day.

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LISTOWEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO VISIT HERE

Messrs. W. P. Rennie, E. E. Hay and S. A. McDonald, representing the Listowel Chamber of Commerce were in Port Elgin Tuesday arranging for the annual itinerary of their organization which this year will be over a route from Listowel to Palmerston, Harriston, Clifford, Mildmay Paisley, Port Elgin, remaining here for dinner; thence to Allenford, Chesley and Hanover for supper; thence back to Harriston, Palmerston and home. The date set for the outing is Wednesday, June 17th. The Listowel Chamber of Commerce about 250 strong, will be accommodated by their brass band. This, their third itinerary, is a scheme to advertise Listowel and get acquainted with the business men of other towns, and it behooves the business men and officials of Port Elgin to rise to the occasion and see that the visitors are royally welcomed and entertained during their stay here, which from necessity will be of short duration. It is the wish of the Listowel men that preparation be made so that they may have dinner in a body, which besides being more satisfactory socially will allow for the least possible delay in completing the trip according to schedule. We understand the Rebekah Lodge may undertake the task of providing dinner for the visitors as a means of swelling their treasury.—Port Elgin Times.

TAXED BRITISH FLAG

New York advertising men have reimbursed the British delegation to the International Advertising conference to the extent of \$12 which they paid in duty on a British flag. Not that the British wanted to be reimbursed. The Americans insisted on it and finally had to "sprinkle" the money into the pocket of Gwynne Williams, advertising manager of the London Times. The financial side of the case being settled in that manner, the American advertising men plan to make their protest to high officials of the Government. The duty was paid on the flag the British delegation took to be presented to the City of Houston as a token of International friendship. Customs agents wouldn't let it enter the country until the tax was paid, although a year ago when Americans went to London no tariff was collected on the flags they took with them.

PULL TOGETHER

Dissension in a town makes the grass grow in the streets; Unity makes the trade grow in the stores; Other things being equal, a town is usually as big as the faith of its people; If they believe in it enough to sink all differences and pull together you get dollars to doughnuts that town is on the upgrade; When all the merchants unite for the good of their burg it is a safe gamble that home trade will unite itself to them; It is better to have the long green in the tills than the grass green on the streets; Unity makes the long green grow; The town that does not pull together will be pulled to pieces.

SOME ROUGH RHYMES

Of all the sad surprises,
 There's nothing to compare
 With treading in the darkness
 On a step that isn't there.

She sat on the step at eventide
 Enjoying the balmy air,
 He came and asked: "May I sit by
 your side?"
 And she gave him a vacant stare.

Here lies the boy whose crown was won,
 By blowing in an empty (?) gun,
 As soon as in the gun he blew,
 Up the golden steps he flew,
 And met the girl on Heaven's green
 Who lit the fire with kerosene.

The average motorist thinks he would rather run in debt than run out of gas.

A tax on bachelors, commencing at the age of 25, and increasing for every year thereafter that the bachelor shirks his responsibilities, is advocated by A. J. Lewis, Progressive M. P. for Swift Current. Mr. Lewis is an example to the young men in remaining a bachelor.

BEARS IN ABUNDANCE UP AT HOPE BAY

On Saturday evening last, twixt the gloamin' and the mink, as Geo. Turner, of Hope Bay, was wearily and peacefully plodding his homeward way along the lonely road, he was startled at observing in his pathway a big black mother bear and her four young cubs. It was rather an awesome situation for the average youth in which to find himself, and of course he was scared, but not daunted. Likewise if the man was astonished, so was dame Bruin and her family. No parleying occurred, the calm consideration for all concerned was to change the situation as speedily as possible. George had no gun and he had never heard or read of any of his fellow men voluntarily tackling a 400 pound bear weaponless, and he had no desire to establish a precedent. Likewise Bruin and her family with her, and she wished to play safety-first. Clear thinking and quick action in such situations is essential. The cubs getting their first glimpse of mankind immediately took to the trees while the mother stood guard. Meanwhile, George scenting adventure later on detoured off the road into the bush and then did a half-mile stunt on shanks mare in the quickest time he had ever recorded. Arriving at the home of Roddy McKay, he breathlessly related his adventure and sought assistance in a big game hunt. Roddy reached for his rifle, and in short order they were back in the neighborhood of George's encounter. Fortune favored them, for Mistress Bruin was still perambulating around in search of her supper for herself and her cubs. A couple of well aimed shots was sufficient, and the four little cubs were orphans. Roddy had shot as fine a bear as the peninsula ever produced. It weighed close to 400 pounds, and they immediately took off the pek. The cubs got away but the hunters are in hopes of getting them yet, as they are still very small, and their den cannot be very far away from where the old one was shot.—Warton Echo.

DEATH OF CHARLES REHKOPF

The death of a fine old gentleman of this vicinity occurred on Friday last in the person of Mr. Charles Rehkopf of town in his 71st year. Deceased was born in Normanby Tp on July 15, 1855. He married Miss Hannah Schlotzauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schlotzauer, in 1878, and shortly after their marriage settled in Neustadt and lived there for a few years. From there they moved to Bentinck township and resided at Louise for ten years. In 1885 they moved to Campbell's Corner, where they remained until about nine years ago, when they came to Hanover. He is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter, as follows: William and John of Hanover, Andrew of Kitchener, Edward on the Durham Road, and Mrs. Henry Hossfeld of Walkerton. He also leaves four brothers and three sisters, viz., George and August of Reed City, Mich., William and Christian of Normanby Tp., Mrs. D. Eckstein of Neustadt, Mrs. J. Kreller of Clifford, and Mrs. L. Hignell of Mitchell. He also leaves fourteen grandchildren.

The late Mr. Rehkopf was honest and upright in character and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He leaves to his wife and family the memory of a kind and loving husband and father. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, his pastor, Rev. H. Twietmeyer, having charge of the services. Relatives and friends were present from Kitchener, Mitchell, Elmira, Waterloo and Desboro.—Hanover Post.

POWDERING THEIR FACES

"If women hope to attract with paint they are mistaken," said Rev. R. J. McCarmick in his sermon on "A Woman With a Painted Face" at London on Sunday evening last. "Women, like Jezebel," concluded the speaker, seldom make good mothers. All great men sometimes have fine fathers, but always have a noble and wonderful mother. The great mothers of history did not paint their faces. They needed nothing to attract. Their golden spirits shone out and obliterated the surface."

"There are germs that live on other germs." There are people like that too.

Those research folks might try to find a way to make baldness attack the chin instead of the head.

PEOPLE'S STORE
 First in Quality First in Service First in Real Economy

Boys Suits on sale for One Week May 28th to June 6th

These Suits are made of Blue Serges, Tweeds and Worsteds. Below we quote the prices in all sizes.

Sizes 24, 25	Regular \$6.50	Regular \$9.00	Regular 7.50
	Special 4.25	Special 6.25	Special 5.25
	Only 7 Suits left		

Sizes 26, 27	Regular \$6.75	Regular \$8.00	Regular 9.00
	Special 4.50	Special 5.75	Special 6.25
	Regular 10.00	Special 7.25	Only 6 suits left

Sizes 28, 29	Regular 8.00	Regular 9.00	Regular 10.50
	Special 5.75	Special 6.50	Special 7.25
	Regular 12.00	Regular 18.00	Only 12 Suits
	Special 8.50	Special 12.50	left

Sizes 30, 31	Regular 7.50	Regular 10.50	Regular 12.00
	Special 5.75	Special 7.75	Special 8.50
	Regular 15.00	Special 11.75	Only 11 Suits left

Sizes 32, 33, 34	Regular 9.00	Regular 10.50	Regular 12.00
	Special 6.75	Special 7.25	Special 8.50
	Regular 15.00	Special 11.00	Only 15 Suits left

Young Mens Spring Coats

1 only size 37	1 only size 40	2 only Gaberdeen
Regular 30.00	Regular 35.00	Coats, sizes 38 & 40
Special 19.75	Special 20.00	Special 19.75

Cream & Eggs Wanted

Will give the highest possible test for Cream and honest grading for Eggs.

Cream 36c Cash 38c Trade
Eggs Extras 28c, Firsts 24c, Sec. 19c

WEILER BROS.

A restful night on Lake Erie

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

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

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

*Steamer "CITY OF BUFFALO" arrives 7:30 A. M.


Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for tickets via C. & E. Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—\$7.50.

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

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co.
 Cleveland, Ohio

Fare, \$5.50

Your Rail Ticket is Good on the Boats



THINK HE WILL WIN OUT?

(By Edgar L. Vincent)

A ne man moved into our neighborhood. He came from ton, and folks said he did not know anything about farming. His life had been spent, so they said, in an office. And when the question was asked, "Do you think he will do anything on the farm?" everybody shook their heads and said, "Course he won't. What does he know about farming?"

And yet, he made one of the best farmers we ever had in our part of the country; and I wonder why? I think you can make a pretty good guess when I tell you some things about him.

In the first place, he had a wife that was born on the farm; a good bright, energetic woman, and she had not forgotten how her mother used to do her work, and how she herself was brought up to do many things about the home. That was a great help. A man may not have a great deal of capital to start with, but, if he has the help and the counsel of a good wife, he is well on the road to success. I place that good wife first in the list of this man's advantages. With her help he could scarcely fail.

And, then, he loved the farm himself. Always thought he would and his longing for the open country was a great advantage to him after he really had a place of his own. There is not much hope for a farmer who does not have a great love for the old farm home.

And then, he was not looking for great things on the start. We sometimes get real cool feet if things do not go just as we think they should the first year or so. Old farmers, too, get very blue many times when crops go bad a year or two, and are inclined to turn their backs on the farm and do something else. It is a good thing to cultivate a good degree of patience. The farmer needs patience every day of his life. I am half inclined to think lack of patience is the cause of a great many failures on the farm. Tell me how patient a man is and I will answer the question "Think he will win out."

But finally, this man had great faith in the Great Ruler of the Universe. He did not think he knew better how to run the world than God does. And of all his points of advantage, and the one that did most toward bringing him the success he made was this one of trusting the Almighty and keeping a stiff upper lip. With those he could not fail, and he did not.

They say that Rockefeller plenty to eat but can't eat. Know a guy that would sell feller his stomach for fifteen? He hasn't used it very often.

"Hi," yelled a farmer to his man, "where are you? That basket of goods is hired man (just Sod)—"Why, out t'ing geese, of course."

The Advent of Tea to England

Tea was not used to any extent in England till about the middle of the seventeenth century, although knowledge of the wonderful qualities of the beverage had reached Europe as early as 1517. During the seventeenth century, all tea was imported from China and cost from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per pound. Not until 1836 did any tea reach England from India. In that year the first shipment was made from the now famous tea growing district of Assam. India today supplies fully half the world's tea requirements and provides some of the finest teas grown. The rich body of "SALADA" is due to the select India teas used in the blend.

"SALADA"

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

SYNOPSIS.

Nepeese, daughter of Pierrot, the trapper, carried Baree, the young wolf-dog, from her father's cabin into the woods. She was fearful of the return of McTaggart, the factor, whom, a few minutes before, she had pushed into a twenty-foot chasm when he made unwelcome advances to her. She met her father, who had learned that McTaggart had blood-poison, the result of a bite on the hand by Baree when the factor found the dog in one of his traps.

CHAPTER XV.—(Cont'd.)

It was not like other rains Baree had known. It was an inundation sweeping down out of the blackness of the skies. Within five minutes the interior of the balsam shelter was a shower-bath—half an hour of that torrential downpour, and Nepeese was soaked to the skin. The water ran in little rivulets down her back and breast; it trickled in tiny streams her drenched braids and dripped from her long lashes, and the blanket under her was wet as a mop. To Baree it was almost as bad as his near-drowning in the stream after his fight with Papayuchisew, and he snuggled closer and closer under the sheltering arm of the Willow. It seemed an interminable time before the thunder rolled far into the east, and the lightning died away into distant and intermittent flashings. Even after that the rain fell for another hour. Then it stopped as suddenly as it had begun.

With a laughing gasp Nepeese rose to her feet. The water gurgled in her moccasins as she walked out into the open. She paid no attention to Baree and he followed her. Across the open in the tree-tops the last of the storm-clouds were drifting away. Nepeese looked down and saw Baree. He was standing clear and unsoaked, with freedom on all sides of him. Yet he did not run. He was waiting, wet as a water-rat, with his eyes on her expectantly. Nepeese made a movement toward him, and hesitated.

"No, you will not run away, Baree. I will leave you free. And now we must have a fire!"

A fire! Any one but Pierrot might have said that she was crazy. Not a stem or twig in the forest that was not dripping. They could hear the trickle of running water all about them.

With her wet clothes clinging to her tightly, she was like a slim shadow as she crossed the soggy open and buried herself among the forest trees. Baree still followed. She went straight to a birch-tree that she had located that day and began tearing off the loose bark. An armful of this bark she carried close to the wigwam, and on it she heaped load after load of wet wood until she had a great pile. From a bottle in the wigwam she secured a dry match, and at the first touch of

A Sweet Breath at all times!

THE FLAVOR LASTS

WHIGLEY'S MINT TOBACCO

After eating or smoking, Whigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WHIGLEY'S

every meal!

its tiny flame the birch-bark flared up like paper soaked in oil. Half an hour later the Willow's fire—if there had been no forest walls to hide it—could have been seen at the cabin a mile away. Not until it was blazing a dozen feet into the air did she cease putting wood on it. Then she drove sticks into the soft ground and over these sticks stretched the blanket out to dry. After that she began to undress.

She drew a deep breath, and her eyes shone with a sudden inspiration. Slowly her mouth formed into a round red O, and leaning still nearer to Baree, she whispered:

"It will be deep and sweet to-night. Nings—yes, we will go!"

She called to him softly as she slipped on her wet moccasins and followed the creek into the forest. A hundred yards from the open she came to the edge of a pool. It was deep and full to-night, and swam as big as it had been before the storm. She could hear the gurgle and rush of water. On its ruffled surface the stars shone. For a moment or two she stood poised on a rock, with the cool depths half a dozen feet below her. Then she flung back her hair and shot like a slim white arrow through the star-light.

Baree saw her go. He heard the plunge of her body. For half an hour he lay flat and still, close to the edge of the pool, and watched her. Sometimes she was just under him, floating silently, her hair forming a cloud darker than the water about her; again—she was cutting over the surface almost as swiftly as the others he had seen—and then with a sudden plunge she would disappear, and Baree's heart would quicken its pulse as he waited for her. Once she was gone a long time. He wished. He knew she was not like the beaver and the otter, and he was filled with an immense relief when she came up. So their first night passed—storm, the cool, deep pool, the big fire; and later, when the Willow's clothes and the blanket had dried, a few hours' sleep. At dawn they returned to the cabin. It was a cautious approach. There was no smoke coming from the chimney. The door was closed. Pierrot and Bush McTaggart were gone.

CHAPTER XVI.

It was the beginning of August—the Flying-up Moon—when Pierrot returned from Lac Bain, and in three days more it would be the Willow's seventeenth birthday. He brought back with him many things for Nepeese—ribbons for her hair, red shoes, which she wore at times like the two Englishwomen at Nelson House, and chief glory of all, some wonderful red cloth for a dress. In the three winters she had spent at the Mission the women had made much of Nepeese. They had taught her to sew as well as to spell and read and pray, and at times there came to the Willow a compelling desire to do as they did.

So for three days Nepeese worked hard on her new dress and on her birthday she stood before Pierrot in a fashion that took his breath away. She had piled her hair in great glowing masses and coils on the crown of her head, as Yvonne, the younger of the Englishwomen had taught her, and in the rich jet of it had half buried a vivid sprig of the crimson fire-flower. Under this, and the glow in her eyes, and the red flush of her lips and cheeks came the wonderful red dress, fitted to the slim and sinuous beauty of her form—as the style had been two winters ago at Nelson House. And under the dress, which reached just below the knees—Nepeese had quite forgotten the proper length, or else her material had run out—came the coup de maître of her toilet, red stockings and the wonderful shoes with high heels! She was a vision before which the gods of the forests might have felt their hearts stop beating. Pierrot turned her round and round without a word, but smiling; but when she left him, followed by Baree, and limping a little in the tightness of her shoes, the smile faded from his face, leaving it cold and staring.

There was a change in Pierrot.

During the three days of her dress-making Nepeese had been quite too excited to notice this change, and Pierrot had tried to keep it from her. He had been away ten days on the trip to Lac Bain, and he brought back to Nepeese the joyous news that M'sieu McTaggart was very sick with pechipo—the blood-poison—news that made the Willow clasp her hands and laugh happily. But he knew that the Factor would get well, and that he would come again to their cabin on the Gray Loon. And when next time he came—

It was when he was thinking of this that his face grew cold and hard, and his eyes burned. And he was thinking of it on this her birthday, and even as her laughter floated to him like a song. Dieu, in spite of her seventeen years, she was nothing but a child—a baby! She could not guess his horrible visions. And the dread of awakening her for all time from that beautiful childhood kept him from telling her the whole truth so that she might have understood him completely. No; it should not be that. His soul beat with a great and gentle love. He, Pierrot Du Quenne, would do the watching. And she should laugh and sing and play—and have no share in the black forebodings that had come to spoil his life.

On this day there came up from the south McDonald, the government map-maker. He was gray and grizzled, with a great, free laugh and a clean heart. Two days he remained with Pierrot. He told Nepeese of his daughters at home, of their mother, whom he worshipped more than anything else on earth—and before he went on in quest of the last timber-line of Banksian pine, he took pictures of Willow as he had first seen her on her birthday: her hair piled in glossy coils and masses, her red dress, the high-heeled shoes. He carried the negatives on with him, promising Pierrot that he would get pictures back in some way. Thus fate works in its strange and apparently innocent way as it spins its web of tragedy.

It was late in August when Baree saw the first of his kind outside of Kazan and Gray Wolf. During the summer Pierrot allowed his dogs to run at large on a small island in the centre of a lake two or three miles away, and twice a week he netted fish a dozen feet into the air did she cease putting wood on it. Then she drove sticks into the soft ground and over these sticks stretched the blanket out to dry. After that she began to undress.

"He will make a great sledge-dog," he chuckled. "It is best to leave him for a week with the pack, ma Nepeese."

Reluctantly Nepeese gave her consent. While the dogs were still at their fish, they started homeward. Their canoe had stolen well out before Baree discovered the trick they had played on him. Instantly he leaped into the water and swam as big as it had been before the storm. She could hear the gurgle and rush of water. On its ruffled surface the stars shone. For a moment or two she stood poised on a rock, with the cool depths half a dozen feet below her. Then she flung back her hair and shot like a slim white arrow through the star-light.

Early in September a passing Indian brought Pierrot word from Bush McTaggart. On the factor had been very sick. He had almost died of the blood-poison, but he was well now. With the first exhilarating tang of autumn in the air a new dread oppressed Pierrot. But at present he said nothing of this in his mind to Nepeese. The Willow had almost forgotten the Factor from Lac Bain, for the glory and thrill of wilderness autumn was in her blood. She went on long trips with Pierrot, helping him to bring out the trap lines that would be used when the first snows came, and on these journeys she was always accompanied by Baree.

"By midwinter I will have him the finest dog in the pack, mon pere!"

This was the time for Pierrot to say what was in his mind. He smiled. "I am going to send you down to the school at Nelson House again this winter, ma cherie," he said. Baree will help draw you down on the first good snow."

The Willow was tying a knot in Baree's babiche, and she rose slowly to her feet and looked at Pierrot. Her eyes were big and dark and steady.

"This was the time for Pierrot to say what was in his mind. He smiled. "I am going to send you down to the school at Nelson House again this winter, ma cherie," he said. Baree will help draw you down on the first good snow."

Back to Lac Bain, late in September, came McDonald the map-maker. For ten days Gregson, the investigating agent, had been Bush McTaggart's guest at the post, and twice in that time it had come into Marie's mind to creep upon him while he slept and kill him. The Factor himself paid little attention to her now, a fact which would have made her happy if it had not been for Gregson. He was enraptured with the willow-sinuous beauty of the Cree girl, and McTaggart

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to the soft, gelatinous state, & ball to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye on that lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color, is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

For Sale Everywhere



OUR GIRL'S ENSEMBLE.

The ensemble is "the thing" for the little girl as well as for mother and big sister. This straight-front frock of fullness at low waist-line, introduced by plait at side-front which continues around the skirt. The bishop sleeves are held tightly about the wrist by a narrow band. The pattern, No. 1082, gives the high neck and Peter Pan collar as well as the girlish round neck. The coat, No. 1085, is true to the mode and is lined with the material of which the dress is made. It is a tailored, straight-line coat with notched collar and double-breasted, so much in vogue this spring. This stylish ensemble is cut in sizes 4 to 10 years. The dress requires 2 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide in size 6 years. The coat requires in size 6 years 1 1/2 yards of material 64 inches wide, and 1 1/2 yards of lining material 36 inches wide. Price 20c, each pattern.

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.

gall, without jealousy, encouraged him. He was tired of Marie. McTaggart told Gregson this. He wanted to get rid of her, and if he Gregson could possibly take her on with him it would be a great favor. He explained why. A little later, the deep snows came, he was going to bring the daughter of Pierrot Du Quenne to the Post. In the rottenness of their brotherhood he told of his visit, of the manner of his reception, and of the incident at the chasm. In spite of all this, he assured Gregson, Pierrot's girl would soon be at Lac Bain.

It was at this time that MacDonald came. He remained only one night, and without knowing that he was adding fuel to a fire already dangerously blazing, he gave the photograph he had taken of Nepeese to the Factor. It was a splendid picture.

"If you can get it down to that girl some day I'll be mightily obliged," he said to McTaggart. The picture, he knew, her father's name is Du Quenne—Pierrot Du Quenne. You probably know them. And the girl—"

The next day MacDonald started for Norway House. McTaggart did not show Gregson the picture. He kept it to himself, and at night, under the glow of his lamp, he looked at it with thoughts that filled him with a growing resolution. There was but one way. The scheme had been in his mind for weeks—and the picture determined him. He dared not whisper his secret even to Gregson. But it was the one way. It would give him Nepeese. Only—he must wait for the snows. The mid-winter snows. They buried their tragedies in snow. McTaggart was glad when Gregson followed the map-maker to Norway House. Out of courtesy he accompanied him a day's journey on his way. When he returned to the Post, Marie was gone. He was glad. He sent off a runner with a load of presents for her people, and the message: "Don't beat her. Keep her. She is free."

Along with the bustle and stir of the beginning of the trapping season McTaggart began to prepare his house for the coming of Nepeese. He knew what she liked in the way of cleanliness and a few other things. He had the log walls painted white with the lead and oil that was intended for his York boats. Certain partitions were torn down, and new ones were built; the Indian wife of his chief runner made curtains for the windows and he confiscated a small phonograph that should have gone on to Lac la Biche. He had no doubts, and he counted the days as they passed.

Down on the Gray Loon Pierrot and Nepeese were busy at many things, so busy that at times Pierrot's fears of the Factor at Lac Bain were forgotten, and they went out of the Willow's mind entirely. It was the Red Moon, and it thrilled with the anticipation and excitement of the winter hunt. Nepeese carefully dipped a hundred traps in boiling carbon-fat mixed with beaver-grease, while Pierrot made fresh dead-falls ready for setting on his trails. When he was gone more than a day from the cabin, she was always with him.

It was the Willow

"Women often ask me — says Mrs Experience — how I get my table linen so immaculate"



"I take it as a real compliment, because most women do try to excel in their table linen."

"Of course, I tell them the way I've found easiest and best is with Sunlight—just rubbing the linen lightly with Sunlight, rolling it up and putting it to soak. After soaking, perhaps a light rubbing here and there may be called for, then just rinse, and the linen is spotlessly clean. Fine linens should be protected and never come into contact with anything but the purest soap."

"As a household soap there is nothing better or more economical than Sunlight. Every particle is pure soap, with no wasteful 'filler'. Sunlight is mild and easy on the hands, too." Lever Brothers Limited of Toronto, make it.

Sunlight Soap

Baree had learned to understand, and the movement of her lips, her gesture, the poise of her body, the changing moods which brought shadow or sunlight into her face. He knew what it meant when she smiled; he shook himself, and often jumped about her in sympathetic rejoicing, when she laughed; her happiness was a part of him, a stern word from her was worse than a blow. Twice Pierrot had struck him, and twice Baree had sprung back and faced him with bared fangs and an angry snarl, the crest along his back standing up like a brush. Had one of the other dogs done this; Pierrot would have half killed him. It would have been mutiny, and the man must be master. But Baree was always safe. A touch of the Willow's hand, a word from her lips, and the crest slowly settled and the snarl went out of his throat.



Roughing it. Miss Sharpe—"So Reggie is roughing it just now?"

Algie—"He is indeed—just lives in a soft collar and keeps the curtains of his car rolled up all the time."

Still Running. Host (showing visitor around)—"This sundial was put up by my great-grandfather nearly a hundred years ago."

Visitor—"And does it still keep good time?"

Minard's Liniment Fits for the Hair. The Toothpick Industry. Approximately 170,000,000 toothpicks are daily manufactured in Maine from Maine hardwoods.

(To be continued.)

The Harvest.

The tissue of the life to be we weave with colors all our own; And in the field of destiny We reap as we have sown.

The Glork is Theirs.

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.—Plutarch.

Explosive Without Gas.

A high explosive that has been developed in Brazil does not emit gases to injure persons using it.

The Right Way to Boil Potatoes

Put the potatoes in an SMP Enamelled Potato Pot. Cover with water. Add salt to taste. Boil until soft. When finished, drain off—all the boiling water through the strainer spout. No danger of steam scalding the hands because the handle securely locks the cover on. If your family uses potatoes, you require one of these.

SMP

Enamelled Potato Pot

Avoid Imitations

Kraft-MacLaren Cheese Co. Ltd., Montreal. Send me free recipe book.

SMP

Enamelled Potato Pot

The Automobile

AUTO DEPENDS ON ENGINE TO BE SUCCESSFUL.

The heart of the automobile is the engine. If this vital organ does not function properly the finest body and chassis in the world will not make a usable automobile. If you puncture a tire you can drive on to the next service station with the thing flat. If a fender is ruined or the top wrecked progress toward your destination is not necessarily blocked. But if the engine fails to go, the motorist is out of luck. A repair job is necessary right then and there if it is to go ahead under its own power.

Consequently, it is a good idea for the owner of an automobile to know something about that important factor under the hood known as the engine. He understands something of how an engine functions and what makes it go. If he knows what makes it go, he will be more likely to know what to do when, for some reason or other, it suddenly stops on him.

The gasoline engine which is now used in the majority of all automobiles in this country consists in its simplest form of a single cylinder, something like a stovepipe. Inside of this cylinder slides a plug of metal, shaped to fit the interior of the cylinder snugly. This piston is connected to a crank by means of a connecting rod which transforms the back-and-forth or reciprocating motion of the piston into a rotary motion. This rotary motion in turn is transmitted to the rear wheels.

FOUR TO TWELVE CYLINDERS.
Engines in modern automobiles are made up of from four to twelve of these cylinders together. They are most usually found in a combination of six cylinders. However, there are many four cylinder cars and some have eight and twelve cylinders. The original motor car engine had but one cylinder. However, as greater power and flexibility were desired, more cylinders were soon added. To-day there is a tendency to greater use of six, eight and twelve cylinder machines.

But to understand the operation of the single cylinder is to appreciate the action of the twelve cylinder engine or any other number. For the twelve cylinders do the same sort of work as the single cylinder, except that each does it at a different time. In order to cause the engine to generate power a mixture of gasoline and air in the form of a vapor is fed into the cylinder above the piston. To provide this mixture a carburetor is attached to the engine and a valve is furnished which opens to permit the mixture to enter at the proper time. This valve is opened by a cam which is driven by a suitable gearing attached to the crankshaft.

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

FUNCTION OF MUFFLER.

When the piston has been forced to the end of the cylinder another valve, called the exhaust valve, is caused to open and the burned gas is permitted to escape from the cylinder into the muffler. The muffler provides a chamber in which the gas cools and escapes. To sum up the action of the engine, it can be said, first, the piston travels outward and draws gas from the carburetor through the open inlet valve into the cylinder. Second, the inlet valve closes, the piston travels inward and the gas is compressed into a small space at the top of the cylinder. Third, a spark occurs, igniting the gas, causing it to expand, forcing the piston outward. This produces the power which drives the machine. Fourth, the exhaust valve opens and the burned gas is forced out as the piston goes inward. When the piston has reached the furthest inward position the cylinder is ready to take in a new charge of gas and repeat the cycle.

In order to keep the pistons and other sliding parts from excessive wear a lubricating system is embodied in the engine. This automatically supplies oil to all the bearings when the engine is in operation. In order to keep the tremendous heat of the burning gas from over-heating the engine a cooling system is provided.

vided. This usually consists of jackets for water which are located around the cylinders so as to absorb some of the heat, a radiator on the front of the car for cooling the water and a pump to keep the water circulating through the cylinder jackets and the radiator.

In addition to all this there is an ignitor for distributing the sparks to the different cylinders at the proper time, an electric generator for providing electricity to cause the spark, a battery in which to store the current generated and an electric motor operated by the battery for cranking the engine in starting. These are the main factors which make up the modern gasoline automobile engine and enable the motorist to make his car take him where he wants to go.

He Proved His Case.

The little man of the club, his back supported by the mantelshelf, was talking about Ireland, and he said many hard things concerning the country and its people.

A big man stood by, listening to the other's vapourings. He smiled occasionally until the little man said in a very loud tone:

"Show me an Irishman and I'll show you a coward."

The big man touched the little man on the sleeve and said in a heavy bass voice:

"I said, show me an Irishman and I'll show you a coward," replied the little man, whose knees were shaking under him.

"Well, I am an Irishman," said the big man, and a smile of joy flitted over the little man's face as he saw a hole through which he could crawl—"I am a coward."



Mile Irene Curie, daughter of the famous discoverer of radium, has just won a degree of doctor of science by delivering a thesis on the Alpha rays of Polonium at the Sorbonne, Paris.

A Bargain.

It must certainly be admitted that lightning was not quite what its name would suggest. In fact, a race horse it was a "washout," and could have been more at home in a hearse. It had just lost its nineteenth race of the season—not only lost it, but had come in last.

Soon after the owner met a man he knew who wanted to buy a horse. "Do you want to buy a good mount?" he asked.

"What's the matter with it?" inquired the other.

"Nothing," said the owner, lying bravely.

"Well, what do you want to sell it for?" was the next question.

"Nothing," came the reply.

"All right, then," said the prospective purchaser, who had seen Lightning's last performance, "I'll have it."

Thankfulness.

For flowers that bloom about our feet, For tender grass, so fresh and sweet, For song of bird and hum of bee, For all things fair we hear or see, Father in heaven, we thank Thee.

One of the latest English fads is the collection of cactus plants.



PARTY PROPOSES TO FLY IN PLANE FROM KING'S BAY.
The present base of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nord Pole expedition at King's Bay is shown on the map here with. This also indicates the relation of this area to Norway on the south and to the objective of the party. The location of this will depend upon ice conditions.

May's Floral Festivals.

During practically the whole month of May, floral festivals, symbolical of the triumph of spring over winter, are celebrated in various parts of the world.

Most picturesque and famous of them all is the Kyoto Cherry Blossom Festival, Japan's great national holiday.

Every town and village throughout the empire celebrates the occasion, but its pivotal point, so to speak, is the famous cherry tree at Kyoto, the first blossoming of which is regarded as an event of national importance, to be communicated by telegraph far and wide.

Switzerland holds its Narcissus Festival at Montreux, usually towards the end of the month. It draws visitors from all parts, special trains being run from Berne, Geneva, and other towns during the two days the celebrations last.

The United States has a May flower festival—Decoration Day. This was originally instituted to show respect for the dead who fell in the Civil War. The graves of the fallen heroes are everywhere decorated with blossoms.

Similarly Vienna has its Daffodil Day, Geneva its White Rose Day, while France celebrates Lily Day.

The Rainy Day.

When there comes a day that's rainy, As it's certain, sure to do, Just draw upon your savings Instead of looking blue. If you haven't saved much money, Then draw upon a smile, And see if that won't help you Over many a weary mile.

When there comes a day that's rainy, Don't fill it up with sorrow, But set about a job or two— It may be fine to-morrow; The rainy day is dripping down On other folks than you— Maybe in trying to cheer them up The sun will shine for you.

Robins at Dawn.

As dawn came wanly sliding In at my window grey— A burst of music waked me, A chorus wild and gay— A mad and merry chorus From trees about the lawn— A jolly band of robins Glad hailing in the dawn.

Such wild delight, such music bright, Burst from their pulsing throats, Such scorn of fear and love of cheer Bubbled from ringing notes.— No pipes of Pan though piercing sweet Could fling out more delight Than my red-vested choristers Singing Thy Dawn of Light. —May Howe Dakin.

Solution of last week's puzzle.

LOVER ROD CLEFT
AREA PURIH EVER
PARTIAL CONVENI
ELSE LEPER ENOS
L TRAM A TART S
B RETREAT B
RETARD E LEDGER
AGATE L LOOSE
LINEAL I TINTED
R RESTORE T
A CASTLE ARMS J
CHAR TARED ALDS
TERRIER DESIRES
ERGO RIGID BEAT
DROWN DOT NENAS

Nova Scotia Butter Boom.

The outstanding feature of the agricultural industry of the province last year was the continual growth of the creameries industry. The year 1924 showed an increase over the previous year of 563,156 pounds of butter, and an increase in business done of \$153,328.

Pieces in a Piano.

More than 1,000 different pieces of material, varying from felt to wood, ivory and many kinds of metal, enter into the making of a high-grade piano.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

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

Canada has made tremendous progress in the past twenty-five years in the production of wheat, and the extension of her wheat areas is attracting considerable attention among wheat-growing and wheat-buying countries. At the opening of the present century the excellence of Canadian hard wheat became recognized, but occupied a comparatively inconspicuous position in the wheat markets of the world. Within the past twenty-five years—but a day in the life of a nation—that position has been entirely reversed, and Canada has advanced from ninth to second place as a grower of wheat, and from fifth to first place as an exporter of this cereal.

The rapid increase in Canadian acreage devoted to wheat is shown by the following figures: 4,000 in all Canada there was but 4,000 acres planted to wheat; in 1910 this area had increased to 8,868,151 acres; in 1920 to 18,232,374 acres; and in 1924 to 22,055,710 acres. The production of wheat in 1901 amounted to 55,572,868 bushels, in 1910 to 132,048,782 bushels, in 1920 to 263,189,800 bushels and in 1923 to 474,199,000 bushels.

Canada's influence on the world's wheat markets is illustrated by the enormous growth of exports. From the small amount of 6,871,939 bushels in 1901 they took what was at that time a big jump to 18,638,092 bushels in 1902, and 24,566,703 bushels in 1903. In 1910 46,599,228 bushels of wheat was poured into the world market, in 1915 exports were 140,806,618 bushels and in 1924, 214,680,825 bushels.

Canada has a wonderful opportunity, not only in the productiveness of her wheat fields and in the quality of the wheat that her soil and climate produces, but in the fact that the wheat industry of Russia, which was a chief competitor, has not recovered its pre-war status. Canadian wheat is much in demand both in Great Britain and on the Continent and can be produced at a comparatively low cost, in competition with American grown wheat.

The farm cost of producing wheat in Western Canada in 1923, as estimated by the United States' Tariff Commission, was 82 cents a bushel, including a land charge, figured as interest on stated land values. These figures were opposed to a cost of \$1.47 per bushel, the estimated cost of producing similar wheat in Minnesota, Montana and Dakotas, made by the same authority.

Canadian wheat is acknowledged to be of an unusually high order and, through the Canadian system of grading and elevator regulations, meriting the standing it has among foreign buyers.

Poppy.

The poppy flants the petticoat Of airy flims that fly and float; Of fairy gauzes, fairy fine, Lucent and crystalline.

Lighter than lightest gossamer, Or the moth's wing at eve astir; Frills of the scarlet set arrow, And rosiest rose on snow.

No dancing graces can reveal Flounces like hers from knee to heel, No fairy twirl of fairy girl Scatters such rose and pearl.

The fairies laundered this last night, A glow worm light for candle light; This in the dew was washed and steeped While drowsy mortals slept.

The little fairy fingers foot Ironed it out so neat and sweet, And set the frills with dainty skill Ruffled at the wind's will.

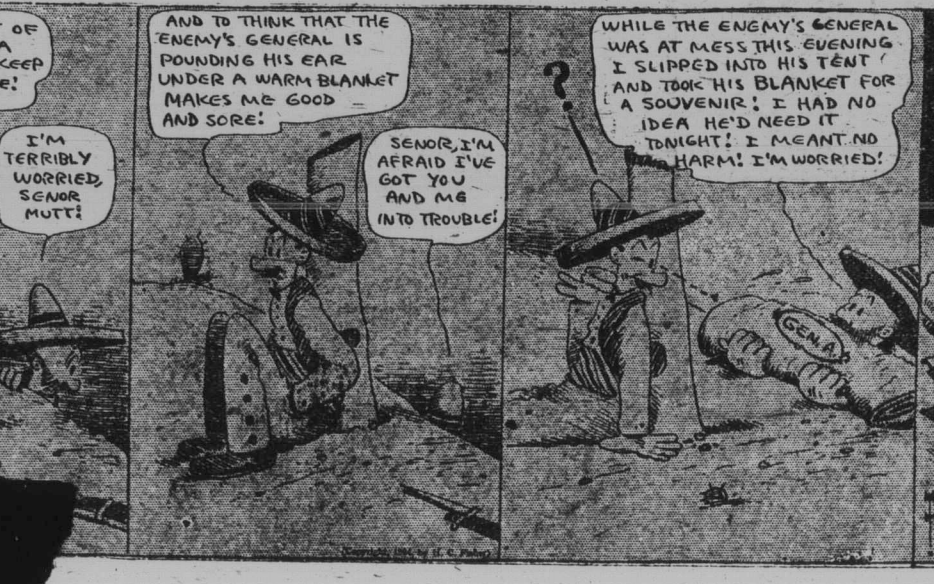
The poppy wears her silk and lace, Clear starched, with such a delicate grace; Her silken flounces hides and shows As the wind goes and blows. —Katherine Tynan.

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthful; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.—Henry Ward Beecher.

MUTT AND JEFF



Good Team Work, eh?



By Bud Fisher.



Get your Boy a Brownie for Vacation

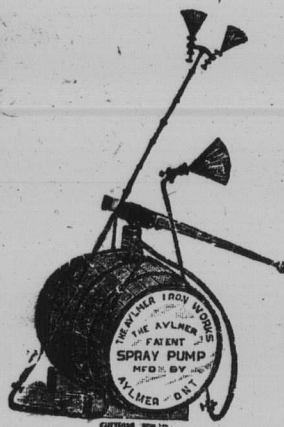
Chuck never got a bite that day, but he was game enough to grin when he saw the picture.

Fishing, camping, hiking—your youngster wants pictures of all the good times that summer has in store. It's all easy with a Brownie—and fun.

Brownie cameras, \$2.05 up
At our Kodak counter

J. N. SCHEFTER

Protect Your Orchard and Garden by Spraying



The Caterpillar and Codling Moth are rapidly making their appearance. This can be prevented by spraying. We have in stock large spraying outfits suitable for orchards and gardens and for white washing. The outfit is on wheels and sprays 2 rows at a time. Nozzles are the non-clog pattern and has the tree spraying attachments.

COME IN AND LOOK THIS OVER

1 gal. compressed air sprayers, \$8.00.
Hand Sprayers 75c to \$1.25.

Stumping Powder
CAPS AND FUSE

Murphy Da-Cote
Auto Enamels
WILL REFINISH YOUR CAR IN 1 DAY.

Fishing Tackle
STEEL RODS, BAMBOO POLES, REELS, ETC.

A GOOD SUPPLY OF
Sweet Clover
WHITE & YELLOW

CEMENT, LIME & PLASTER

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

Liberal Conservative Association of
South Bruce Federal Riding

ANNUAL MEETING!

TOWN HALL, WALKERTON

MONDAY, JUNE 8th at 1.30 p.m.

For the purpose of Organization and other Business

Prominent Speakers will address the meeting

Ladies and Young People Cordially Invited

Convenors are requested to see that each polling subdivision is fully represented

GOD SAVE THE KING!

President W. G. WARMINGTON, Secretary

OTTER CREEK

daughter of Hanover spent the holiday with Wm. Perschbacher's. Megler of Kitchener. Mr. Harry Angus and Lorne with friends here. Sanderson of Wingham were visited. Henry Koenig and others in Otter Creek on Monday.

Those Pictures in Your Store-room

Would look much better on your walls—and it's an easy matter to have them framed.

Wrap them up now—before it slips your memory—and bring them in to us.

You'll be surprised how much frames will add to their beauty—and you'll never miss the little that they cost.

May we expect you soon?

G. H. EICKMEIER

CARRICK COUNCIL.

Mildmay, May 26th
Carrick Council met on the above date, pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The Reece in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Having each taken oath, Court of Revision was duly constituted. The following appeals were heard and disposed of as follows:—

Edward Peltier, complaining that he was assessed too high, had his assessment reduced \$300.

In the cases of Walter Renwick, John Cronin, Louis Koenig, John Millen and Wm. Wynn, who appealed on the same ground, the assessment was sustained.

Finance Report

The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee and recommended to be paid.

Wm. Polfuss, contracts Con. B, & 5th sideroad	154 14
Wm. Polfuss, construct. new tile yard & hauling tiles	40 00
Wm. Polfuss, contracts Elora Road and 20th S. R.	239 00
Jas. B. Dickson, work	2 50
Jno. Bickel, patrolman	45 12
J. P. Phelan, 21 lbs. Formalin	9 80
Geo. Kreutzweiser, work on Culross-Carrick bdy.	28 25
Matt. Weiler, fence bonus	12 50
J. A. Hesch, rep. to scrapers	6 00
Jos. Lobsinger, livery to Tees-water re Engineer's mtg	4 00
Jno. Kupferschmidt, work	2 50
Tp. Howick, work on boundry	177 30
Con. Hill, salary as assessor	140 00
Jos. Vogan, patrolman	29 25
Em. Schumacher, work	39 68
Em. Schumacher, patrolman	9 12
A. Rehkopf, patrolman	11 00
L. Scheffer, patrolman	14 25
Geo. Zimmer, patrolman	14 00
Andrew Kunkel, patrolman	24 57
Wm. Goll, patrolman	24 37
E. Eickmeier, patrolman	12 15
Jno. Witter, patrolman	34 63
Jos. H. Schnurr, patrolman	24 98
Jos. Kueneman, patrolman	37 53
Jno. P. Haelzle, patrolman	42 75
D. Kuester, patrolman	16 00
R. Kaufman, patrolman	24 00
Arth. Diemert, culv. on B. lin	7 50
Con. V. Schaus, patrolman	18 62
Theo. Loos, patrolman and winter work	87 80
Arth. Pletsch, patrolman	10 00
Wm. Baetz, patrolman	30 12
L. Kuntz, loss of 2 sheep and 1 lamb by dogs	45 00
Jos. H. Schwehr, patrolman	29 37
Ernest Pletsch, oper. grader	9 45
Jno. J. Schill, fence bonus	7 50
Jos. Grub, fence bonus	16 12
S. F. Herringer, fumigating & extra services re M.O.H.	12 00
And. Schmidt, fence bonus	10 00
Wm. Polfuss, salary as oversr	50 00
Jno. Weigel, mtg, 4 dys R&B	17 50
J. Juergens, mtg, 3 dys R&B	14 00
C. Wagner, mtg, 3 dys R&B	14 00
T. H. Jasper, mtg, 3 dys R&B	14 00
N. Durrer, mtg, 3 dys R&B	14 00

M. Filsinger asked Council to request the Ontario Highways Department to repair the Elora road from Mildmay to lot 20, before turning it back to the municipality. Council promised to investigate the matter. Petition of 18 ratepayers asking for some improvement on road between Lot 5 and 6, Cons. A and B, was presented. Action deferred until next meeting.

Jasper—Wagner—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again on Monday the 6th day of July next for the transaction of general business.

FORMOSA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reirhart spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Seraphine Meyer's.

Mr. Charles Waechter left for Detroit last week.

Miss Marie Heisz of Mildmay spent a few days with her brother here.

Miss Alice Weiler of Goderich is spending some time at her home here.

Among the holiday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oberle and family and Mr. Ambrose Dentinger of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinsperger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmaltz and children; Mr. Isidore Schurr and Miss Marie Schurr, all of Kitchener; Misses Gertrude and Mildred Bildstein of Preston; David Waechter, Clements Zettel, Mary Zettel and Hedwig Benninger, all of Detroit, and Mr. Wm. Schwan of Waterloo.

The Formosa girls' soft ball team visited Riversdale on Saturday afternoon and played a fine game of ball.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

Ladies' Spring Summer Coats "Northway" Make

Ladies and Misses Spring Coats in Velour and Tricotine. Colors: Navy, Fawn, Beaver and Reindeer, trimmed with self straping, silk stitching and buttons. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44. Prices \$20 to \$30

Mens Tweed Pants

Mens Tweed Pants in medium and dark patterns. Good wearing qualities. Sizes 32 to 42. \$2.95

Mens Cottonade Pant

Mens dark cottonade Tweed Pants for good service. \$2.50

Dress Voiles

Dress Voiles in all the leading shades with pin spots. 38 ins. wide. Price 75c yd.

Silk Side Drapery

Silk Drapery, 44 ins. wide, in golden brown, blue and rose. Clean-up patterns. A bargain at \$1.50 yd.

Victoria Suiting

This is a cloth similar to a cotton delaine, fast color and splendid wearing. Price 35c yd.

Bleach Cotton

36 in. Bleach Cotton 19c yd.

Boys Cotton Jerseys

Boys Jerseys, made with long sleeves. Colors: Navy trimmed with Red, Khaki trimmed with Red. Sizes 22 to 32. 50c

Mens Work Shirts

Mens Work Shirts, Khaki, Navy and Pin Check, 14 to 18. \$1.50 to \$2.00

Dress Crepes

Dress Crepe in plain, two-tone, over Checks, and floral design in a large range of patterns. \$1.00 to \$2.00 yd.

House Dresses

Ladies House Dresses in checked gingham, well made and neat trimming. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Dress Gingham

Ginghams in a wide range of checks and plaids, also in striped patterns, 27 to 36 ins. wide. Price 24c to 50c yd.

Circular Pillow Cotton

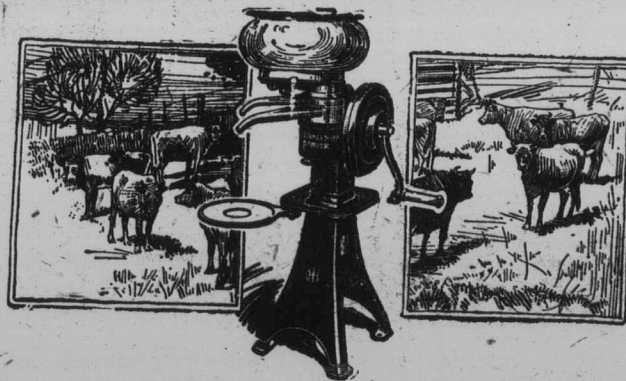
40 and 42 ins. Pillow Cotton 48c yd.

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Butter

Weekly Half-Holiday Every Thursday Afternoon

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS



Dollars Flow In
Rich Cream
When A

McCORMICK-DEERING

Separates the Milk!

UNLESS YOU HAVE HANDLED THE DAIRY END OF YOUR FARM BUSINESS ON A RICH CREAM BASIS YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY REALIZE THE CONVENIENCE AND PROFIT THIS PLAN OFFERS. WITH A McCORMICK-DEERING PRIMROSE BALL-BEARING CREAM SEPARATOR ON YOUR FARM YOU CAN SEPARATE THE MILK QUICKLY, FEED THE SKIMMILK TO CALVES, HOGS OR CHICKENS, AND PUT THE CREAM INTO A CAN READY FOR SHIPMENT TO THE CREAMERY. THE PRIMROSE TURNS EASY AND IT GETS ALL THE BUTTERFAT DOWN TO THE LAST DROP. IT PUTS THE CREAM INTO SHAPE FOR MARKETING AT HIGHEST CURRENT PRICES.

THE McCORMICK-DEERING PRIMROSE WILL DO THESE THINGS FOR YOU EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR MANY YEARS, AND IT WILL DO THEM AT A VERY SMALL INITIAL OUTLAY OF MONEY. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN INCREASING YOUR DAIRY PROFITS CALL ON THE LOCAL McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER AND HE WILL SHOW YOU HOW EASILY YOU CAN PUT A McCORMICK-DEERING PRIMROSE TO WORK ON YOUR FARM.

CHARLES J. KOENIG - Agent - Mildmay