

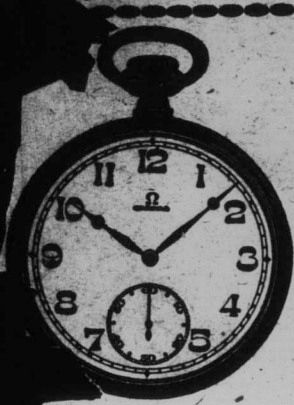
The Mildmay Gazette

Subscription: \$2.00 In Advance.

U. S. \$2.50

MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1926

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



Regina and Omega Watches

ARE A LIFE-TIME INVESTMENT

Special 15 J Size Omega Double Back Case, new style, thin model, at \$14.00.

Call at our store, we shall be only too pleased to show you our large range of Watches at Special Prices.

C. E. WENDT
JEWELER

ALLWELL'S

Extract of
Cod Liver Oil
Compound
WITH CREOSOTE

AN AGREEABLE, TASTELESS PREPARATION FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CHRONIC COUGHS, BRONCHITIS AND RUN DOWN CONDITIONS.

A RAPID INCREASE IN HEALTH AND STRENGTH WILL BE ENJOYED BY THE USE OF THIS PREPARATION.

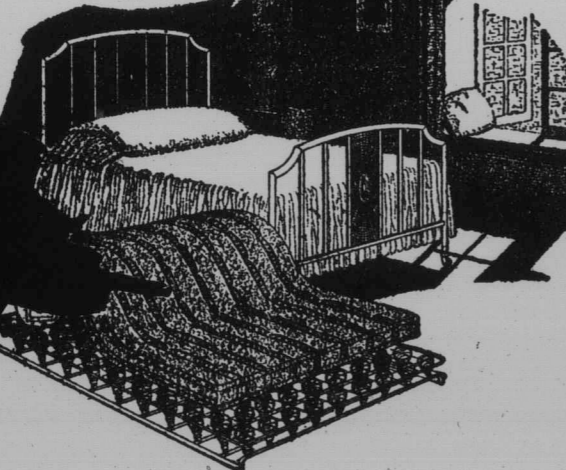
\$1.00 per bottle

THE STAR STORE

J.P. PHELAN PhmB
Drugs, Groceries & Stationery

SIMMONS BED UNITS

Built for Sleep



Just received a large stock of Beds, Springs and Mattresses at very reasonable prices.

Also special Reductions on Wall Papers, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

J. F. SCHUETT

FURNITURE DEALER — FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Bring in your poultry. Sovereign's Next Monday will be Thanksgiving Day.

For Sale—12 pigs 4 weeks old. Louis Kocher.

Oilcloth Mats at a special, 2 for 35 cts. Weller Bros.

Cream—Bring your next can here. Special 37c; No. 1 36c; No. 2 33c. Weller Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGregor of Toronto spent the past week with relatives here.

By buying your fall and winter rubbers at Goldenberg's, you can save some real money.

A few choice Oxford Down Ram Lamb, of choice quality, for sale. Priced to sell. J. G. Thomson.

Sell your poultry now for Thanksgiving. See our advt. All prices subject to change. Sovereign's.

Cream—We want more shippers. Write or tag your can, Bowles Creamery, Wellington St. E., Toronto

Turnips. All those having turnips to sell, phone 20. 46c cash; 50c trade per 100 lbs. Loading car Friday and Saturday. Sovereign's.

The Progressives of North Huron will not nominate a candidate for the Provincial election, but will get behind the Liberal nominee.

Big Free Show at the Town Hall all this week. Singing, dancing, magic, and funny acts. Don't fail to see this big fun show. Remember its free.

Earl Culliton of Detroit was home over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Culliton. His brother, Garfield, accompanied him back to Detroit.

Mrs. Ellen Connors, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Butler, for the past month, has improved sufficiently to return to her home in Walkerton.

Mr. Stephen King of Turnberry, who took a stroke a short time ago, passed away last week, a few days after the death of his wife, which was reported in our last issue.

A big pleasing entertainment at the Town Hall all this week, presented by the Australian Medicine and Concert Co. Free the first night, other nights when a special big program is given a small admission will be charged.

Weller Bros. shipped two cars of Turnips last week. They paid 23c cash; 25c trade. They also shipped a car of potatoes from Mildmay, one from Dunkeld and one from Holland Centre, on the Owen Sound C.P.R. branch, last week.

A. C. Schultheis, who has conducted a tailoring business here for some years, is closing shop this week, and purposes leaving for Chicago shortly. He takes this opportunity to thank his customers for their kind patronage while he was in business here.

The Mildmay Separate School football club played the Walkerton youths in the county town last Saturday, and had no trouble in taking the measure of the county towners to the tune of 6 to 2. Mildmay lined up as follows:—Goal, Cyril Fedy; Backs, N. Herrgott and F. Schmaltz; Half-Back—E. Schwalm; Centre—Hubert Schmidt; R. W., G. Schuett; L. W., Teddy Hesch. Referee, Lumley of Walkerton.

Read Goldenberg's advt. on page 8. Phone Sovereign's when you have turnips to sell.

Special—50c Peppermint Patties, 25c lb. J. P. Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kunkel spent Sunday with relatives at Waterville.

Men's Overcoats at a bargain. Clearing some at \$15.00. Weller Bros.

Chas. Meyer Jr. has ten pigs, of good Bacon type, ready to wean, for sale.

Anthony Missere, who went West with the Harvesters this fall, returned home last week.

Fur Coats—Near Beaver Fur Coats Black, at \$55.00. Every coat guaranteed. Weller Bros.

Weller Bros. are unloading another car of Redpath Sugar to-day. They landed ten cars since April.

Potato market weaker, with prospects that lower prices may prevail. \$1.10 and \$1.25. Sovereign's.

Mrs. Jas. Scott has gone to Walkerton to make her home for the winter with her son, Mr. Geo. W. Scott.

Mr. Sam Carter of Guelph, who is well known here, is the prohibition candidate in the South Wellington riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reddon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson of Brant.

Mr. Geo. W. McCallum of Walkerton has been appointed as Returning Officer for South Bruce in the pending provincial election.

Mrs. Prior, who has been keeping house for Mrs. Jas. Scott for the past two years, left last week to take a similar position at Brussels.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schweitzer who spent the past two months here, left on Tuesday for Chicago. They purpose spending the winter in California.

Miss Mary Schneider was given a shower at her home here on Tuesday evening, in honor of her approaching marriage. About forty of her friends were present.

Mesdames Harper and Pross of Mildmay were at Hanover over Sunday visiting their sister, Mrs. Chas. Titmus, who is quite ill in the Hanover Hospital.

Commencing Thursday, Nov. 4th and to continue for six nights, the Australian Concert Co. will present some wonderful pleasing programs. You better try and get in.

The Carrick Council took advantage of the few days of fine weather last week, and crushed a hundred yards or so of road surfacing material and spread it on the 10th side-road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wicke purposes leaving shortly to spend the winter in Toronto. We regret to state that Mrs. Wicke, who sustained a paralytic stroke a few weeks ago, is not improving much.

Cream—We pay highest market prices for Full B gal. cans. The rears for full cans is because a hundred much to ship 5 lbs. butterfat as it does 25 lbs., making a cost from 2c to 10c per lb. difference. Phone 20. Sovereign's.

The marriage of Mr. Aaron Stember to Miss Maud Reuber of Kitchener, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reuber of Alsfeld, took place quietly in that city last Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Schroeder officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stember will live in Kitchener.

Mr. Jacob Schmidt, who returned last week from Wawn, Sask., reports fine crops in that vicinity. The wheat graded well, and averaged from 33 to 35 bushels per acre. Barley and oats were also a good crop, and the weather was favorable for harvesting and threshing the crops in that part.

Clara the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weber of Carrick, was taken to the Walkerton hospital on Sunday evening for an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Carpenter, who conducted the operation, found the appendix in a ruptured condition, and a large abscess formed. The patient's condition is very critical.

J. A. Johnston has been appointed clerk to the Revising Officer for the Municipalities of Mildmay and Carrick. Judge Greig of Walkerton will hold a court of revision for Mildmay on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, and for Carrick, on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, in the Township Clerk's office. All those who wish to have their names added to the list, in order to be eligible to vote at the coming provincial election, should enter their appeals at once.

BORN

SCHAUS—In Mildmay, on October 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaus, a daughter.

Read Weller Bros. advt. for some real bargains.

A car load of American Corn arrived this week at Witter's mill.

Miss Matilda Schickler has gone to Kitchener to take a position.

Brooms—A new stock just arrived at the Star Store. J. P. Phelan.

Mr. Alfred M. Ruetz of Buffalo was home for a few days this week.

Potatoes and Turnips Wanted. Highest market price paid for same. Weller Bros.

Hallow'en last Saturday passed off quietly in this village, only a few minor pranks being indulged in by the youngsters.

Auction Sale of Farm Stock and Implements at Lot 20, Con. 12, Culross, on Friday, Nov. 12th. Mrs. Peter Grant, Proprietress.

Anthony Missere, who has had quite a number of years experience at the tailoring trade, will open up a shop here in the near future.

Foster Homes Wanted for boys seven to ten years; girls two to eight and three baby boys. Apply Rev. R. Perdue, Walkerton.

Mr. John Harder and family, who have been living here for the past two years, since their arrival from Russia, left this week to make their home at Winnipeg, where they have a group of relatives.

The Carrick Council has appointed the following Returning Officers and Poll Clerks for Municipal Elections: No. 1—Herbert Lerch and Oliver Stiegler; No. 2—Arthur Pletsch and Wm. Voigt; No. 3—Wm. J. Noll and W. C. Schill; No. 4—J. Scott Inglis and John Doig; No. 5—Geo. McIntosh and Ira McIntosh; No. 6—Peter Kroetsch and Peter Hesch; No. 7—Simon Goetz and Ignatz Huber.

Large Turnips. Those whose turnip crops were missed by the blight early in the fall, report a bumper crop this year.

Isaiah Mawhinney brought in a pair of whoppers on Monday, which together tipped the scale at 27½ lbs.

An Exciting Moment. While Mr. Wesley Haskins and son Ervin were returning to their home from town one night last week they met with a rather close call, when the car became unmanageable and plunged through a wooden railing near Mr. Adam St. Marie's. Mr. Haskins, with the assistance of some neighbors managed to get the car back on the road again.

Three Corners Contest. Although negotiations have been carried on during the past week, with a view to having a two-candidate campaign in South Bruce. No understanding has yet been reached. We learn, however, that another effort will be made shortly to unite the Liberal and Progressive parties, so that a candidate suitable to both parties may be selected.

More Chickens Thieving. Andrew M. Schnurr of the Carrick-Culross townline had thirty pure bred pullets stolen from his premises last Friday night. There were forty-one hens in the pen, but the thieves took their time, and made a careful selection, and left the inferior birds for the owner. Something should be done to round up these poultry thieves, and end the heavy loss and annoyance to the farmers.

Miss Hardman Is Insane. Miss Kate Hardman of Albemarle township, alleged slayer of Edvard B. McCoy, aged 65, of Smithfield, Penn., came up for trial on Tuesday before Justice Logie, at the Fall Assizes. The proceedings lasted less than an hour. Miss Hardman's counsel, Campbell Grant, raised the issue of the woman's sanity, calling on Dr. George Stevenson of London and Dr. H. H. Sinclair and Dr. P. F. McCue of Walkerton, to give evidence on this point. The jury brought in its verdict to the effect that the prisoner was not in a fit mental condition to stand trial, and the Judge took the same view, and committed her to an asylum. In the event of her recovery, however, she may be brought up to trial again. The libel case, in which E. A. Duncan of the Warton Echo was the defendant, was dismissed.

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Volga that wonderful woman in her mind reading act at the Town Hall for one week with the Australian Concert Co.

C. E. Wendt is making a specialty of Personal Christmas Greeting Cards and has an exceptionally fine display. Order them early, while the selection is best.

Baking Specials for Thanksgiving—Marshmallow Rolls, Chelsea Buns, Parker House Rolls, Assorted Cookies, Whole Wheat Bread, Coffee Cakes, Buns, etc. Keelan's Bakery.

A carload of American Corn, a car of Western Oats, and a carload of re-cleaned Screenings arrived this week. A good stock of Flour and Feed of all kinds on hand. Those who have good peas for sale, will kindly bring them out now, as I need them to complete a car. A. Kramer.

Note Change in Poultry Prices. 5 lb. chicks, live, 20c; white or colored ducks 15c live (this is a high price); 5 lb. hens 15c, live. Bring them in Thursday or Friday of this week. Sovereign.

Sixty-Eight Years Married. On Wednesday, November 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schwartz of the 5th concession of Carrick, celebrated the 68th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Schwartz will be 90 years of age on Dec. 6th, and Mrs. Schwartz will be 85 next week. Their many friends wish them continued health and many happy returns of the day.

Former Carrick Man Passes. Mr. Robert McGavin of Fordville, N. D., passed away last Friday, according to a telegram received by his sister, Mrs. Christian Waack of Carrick, on Saturday. Deceased was the third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McGavin of Carrick, and was 62 years of age. He was married forty years ago to Jane McCornachie of Carrick, who with four sons Gordon, Stewart, James and Ray, survives him.

Saw Large Deer. The scores of hunters who are leaving this week for the north country to hunt deer, are evidently not aware that Carrick offers some good sport to the hunters. Deer have been seen at different times in this vicinity this summer, and last week Nelson Bender was amazed to see a large male deer in his bush, while he was ploughing near the woods. The animal was evidently two or three years of age, judging from the size of its antlers, and looked to weigh between 300 and 400 lbs.

Indian Admitted Shooting. At the inquest held last Thursday, concerning the death of Hugh Grant McKay, of the 4th concession of Bruce Township, who was shot to death on the Sunday evening previous, Daniel Crow, son of the Indian doctor, who made his summer home in that vicinity, admitted having done the shooting, and has been committed by Magistrate Macartney to stand his trial for murder at the spring assizes.

From the evidence adduced at the inquest, it appears that while McKay and his three companions were approaching the Indian shack in the darkness, they fell into a water hole, and in getting out they made some commotion which started the dogs at the shack barking. This aroused the doctor and his family, who rushed out. The younger Crow at the inquest, said the sudden commotion threw him into a panic, and he fired the shot that cost McKay his life. The funeral of the murdered man was held last Friday afternoon, and was attended by an immense concourse of people.

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Frank Siderson buys furs and pays a big price. Don't sell before you see him. He buys on commission. Phone No. 38.

American Corn. Unloading car of American Corn Friday or Saturday of this week, to sell at 95c per bushel off car. Phone your order to 23rd, Val. Weller, Formosa.

For Sale. 1 good 5-year-old Driving Mare; 1 good 3-year-old Driving Horse; 1 set Single Harness, almost new; 1 steel-tire buggy, in good shape, and 1 topless buggy. Liesemer & Kallfleisch.

Polling Places Chosen. We learn that Mr. W. G. McCallum of Walkerton, the returning officer for South Bruce, has selected the polling places in the village. There will be an alphabetical division as usual. From A to L will vote in McNamara's Shop, and from M to Z, in Dr. Doering's office.

Conservatives Choose Cargill. At a well attended Convention at Walkerton last Friday afternoon, Mr. W. D. Cargill was chosen as the Conservative standard bearer in the approaching provincial election. Quite a number were nominated, but all retired except Foster Moffat of Culross and Mr. Cargill, and upon ballot being taken, the latter won by 61 to 23. Mr. Cargill is not a stranger in this Riding, as he has been a candidate in several campaigns, representing South Bruce in the legislature from 1914 to 1918.

Obituary. After several months' illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Stember, widow of the late Daniel Stember, passed away at her home in this village last Sunday morning. Deceased was in her seventy-first year, and was born near Preston, coming to Carrick with her parents in her early girlhood. She was a devoted mother and a kind neighbor, and had many friends. She is survived by three sons, Wesley, Aaron and Daniel, and three daughters, Misses Adeline and Clara at home, and Mrs. Edward Pletsch of Alsfeld. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Simon Kaechele and Miss Annie Wendt, and one brother, Mr. John Wendt, of Carrick. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon to the Mildmay Evangelical cemetery.

The finest Xmas gifts any woman could give— or hope to receive are Fuller Brushes: Hair brush, Flesh brush, Manicure brush, Clothes brush, or any one of the many Fuller Brushes

for either personal or household uses— as many as you want or as few as you want, and put up in attractive holly boxes in sets for Christmas

Write or phone me to come to your house any day most convenient to you.

Jos. W. Sauer
Distributor, Mildmay

Poultry Prices

THESE PRICES ARE ON THE BASIS OF HALF IN TRADE AND HALF IN CASH, AS WE ARE PAYING TOP PRICES.

	Live	Dressed
CHICKS— 5 lbs. or over.....	18c	25c
4 to 5 lbs.	15c	22c
3 to 4 lbs.	12c	17c
1½ to 2 lbs.	14c	17c
WHITE DUCKS, 5 lbs. over....	12c	21c
4 to 5 lbs.	10c	20c
Colored Ducks 2c less		
GEESE 8 to 11 lbs.		18c
HENS 5 lbs. over	13c	23c
4 to 5 lbs.	11c	17c
3½ to 4 lbs.	7	15c
Under 3 lbs.	Not Wanted	12c

These prices are for this week. Not later than Friday, Nov. 5th. All dressed poultry must be dry and well picked. Black and red feather poultry, live or dressed, 2c less per lb. Crooked breast, staggy, rough or cull poultry not wanted.

O. L. Sovereign & Son

HALF-APE PROVES EVOLUTION

Lemur Shows How Monkeys Developed from Other Mammals.



This strange-looking beast is the lemur. He is the connecting link between man's first cousins, the primates, and the other mammals.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

Let us return again to our survey of mammals and single out for consideration a special group which biologists have named the primates.

For whatever our prejudices may be, biologists unite in calling the primates the nearest relatives to our human race. The primates include monkeys, apes, baboons, gorillas, and so on.

In the early days of the Age of Mammals, there were the grazing mammals and the insect-eating mammals. We still have the insect-eating mammals with us in such types as the shrew and the mole.

Gradually two new branches evolved from the insect-eating mammals. One line became the flesh-eaters who hunt on the ground—the mammals of prey. The other branch took to living in trees and eating fruit. This branch became the primates.

Here again we find a half-way development which helps us to understand what has taken place.

The animal who helps us understand the situation is the lemur. Lemurs are found chiefly in Madagascar, although they are also found in the tropical forests of Africa and Asia.

The lemur is the most ancient type of primate in existence. He most nearly represents the ancestral primate from which in the course of the ages the others have grown.

He is sometimes called the half-ape because of his apparent mid-way position between the primates and the other mammals.

To lemur has nails on all his digits except the second digit of the foot, which bears a claw.

The other primates have developed along two main tracks due to geological conditions during the ages. The one branch became isolated in South America. Their descendants today are known as the new world apes, and include the marmosets, capuchins, howler monkeys, spider monkeys, and so on.

The other branch developed in the old world and its descendants are known to-day as the old world apes and monkeys.

These include the monkeys, baboons, macaques, and the man-like or anthropoid apes.

The monkeys and baboons are characterized by having 32 teeth as man does, and by having non-prehensile tails. That is, they have lost the power to grasp tree branches and the like by means of their tails.

The baboons have given up living in trees and live on the ground instead. However, they do not have an erect posture, as man does.

The macaque is a species of heavily built monkey.

By far the most interesting, however, are the man-like or anthropoid apes.

Echoes.

Amid the turmoil of the city street,
After glad summer days beside the sea
I listen still to music low and sweet—
Echoes that tranquilize and set me free.

I hear the robins call at dawn of day,
The leagues of meadow grass that stir
and sigh,
The bobolink's enraptured roundelay,
The plash of oars as fishing craft draw nigh.

I hear the crickets chirping their content,
The rippling brook that flows beside
the lane,
The droning bees on storing sweetness bent,
The plaint of poplar leaves beneath
the rain.

I hear a whir of wings as sea gulls soar,
I hear the night wind wandering by
the shore!
—Harriet Appleton Sprague.



Still, of Course.
Returned Native (visiting cemetery)—
"I see all the old graves are still here."
Friend—"Of course, they're still. Did you expect them to emit a roar of welcome because you're back in town?"

Not So Old.
Grandfather Tetter (to aged wife)—
"I was a-tellin' the minister yesterday, wife, that you'll be 92 years old to-morrow."
Grandmother Tetter (indignantly)—
"Well, ye had no right to say no such thing, John Tetter; I'll only be 91. Ye ought to be more keener when you talk about a lady's age."

Too many holes, due to overworking of the year, and lack of salt were two common faults in a recent bread-making competition held for ships in the Mediterranean Fleet.



Bruce Barton
American writer, and author of "The Man Nobody Knows"—a life of Christ—has attained fresh fame by writing an interview with Calvin Coolidge, in which he outlines the personality of the United States President.

Market Day.

Who'll walk the fields with us to town,
In an old coat and a faded gown?
We take our roots and country sweets,
Where high walls shade the steep old streets.

And golden bells and silver chimes
Ring up and down the sleepy times.
By slanting ways, in slanting sun,
Through startled lawnings now we run.

Along the pale green haze-path,
Through April's lingering aftermath
Of lady's smock and lady's slipper;
We stay to watch a nesting dipper.
The rabbits eye us while we pass,
Out of the sere-red-crimson grass;

The blackbird sings, without a fear,
Where honeysuckle horns blow clear—
Cool ivory stained with true vermilion.
Hail,
And here, within a silk pavilion,
Small caterpillars lie at ease.
The endless shadow of the trees,
Are painted purple and cobalt;
Grandiloquent, the rook-flies halt,
Each one aware of you and me,
And full of conscious dignity.

If all folk lived with labor sweet
Of their own busy hands and feet,
Such marketing, it seems to me,
Would make an end of poverty.
—Mary Webb.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The value of agricultural research as carried out at agricultural colleges and experimental farms is seldom fully appreciated says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. The commercial value of Marquis wheat has been widely heralded and undoubtedly it has added millions of dollars annually to Canada's wealth and status as a wheat-producing country, but it is one of the few instances that have been sufficiently spectacular to catch the public eye.

Agricultural research by both federal and provincial governments along lines of plant culture and animal breeding, diseases and blights, feeding and so on have undoubtedly added stupendous sums to the farming industry of this country, much of this work being done without recognition and without appreciation of its economic benefits.

An excellent example is furnished in a statement recently made by J. B. Reynolds, president of the Guelph Agricultural Society in particular reference to the work of the Field Husbandry department of that institution. The one department, according to Mr. Reynolds, has been successful in producing, by selection and breeding, improved strains of oats, wheat and barley. These improved strains have been broadcast over the province, and have enabled the farmers to increase the yield per acre in these grains during the last eighteen years by over \$184,000,000. This extra wealth would have maintained over this period of eighteen years thirty colleges in the scale of the Ontario Agricultural College.

French "Cabby" Punctures German in Memory of War Days.

Paris.—"You were the chief of the German prison camp back of St. Quentin during the war?" asked Jean Seveillier, a French chauffeur, when his fare descended in front of the Monte Carlo Casino.

"I was the commandant," replied the portly German who had journeyed from Nice to try his luck at roulette.

"Well, then, take that!" shouted the Frenchman, landing a punch on the other's nose, knocking him into the gutter.

At the police station Seveillier told the officials that he was willing to go to jail for a year if necessary, since he had kept his vow to repay some of the cruelties he said he had endured during his days as a prisoner of war.

The German officer, advised by a complaint, and Seveillier was released after the desk officer advised him to read the speech of friendship delivered by Foreign Minister Briand at Geneva upon the occasion of Germany's entrance into the League.

"I prefer Poincaré's speech at Bar-le-Duc," said Seveillier, referring to the Premier's statement that Germany's war guilt could not be forgotten.

Woman and Child.

Deserted by its mother, a wretched, emaciated infant was left without a friend in the world and only through its weakness and misery could it make an appeal to the heart. The problem of what to do with it was generously solved by a sympathetic woman who just at the opportune moment made application for a bright, healthy child, and after a few minutes conversation she agreed to take this abandoned youngster. Her assiduous care and devotion soon made it fat, healthy and smiling. "You would make a fine mother for an infant's home," I remarked when she called some months later to show how her charge was getting along. "No, indeed," was her reply, "a woman can love one baby, but when it comes to a dozen crying youngsters she is most likely to hate them." And so God wisely sends the babies one at a time and in His wise providence provides that they may receive the undivided attention of one woman. He does not anywhere endorse or encourage the "institutional" plan of caring for a baby.—J. J. Keefe.

In Great Britain the largest station is Waterloo, where, in twenty-four hours, 1,400 trains are dealt with at twenty-three platforms. The busiest junction is Capham Junction, through which upwards of 2,000 trains pass every twenty-four hours.

Just as Western women use powder to whiten their faces, so do the women of one Fijian island employ black paint to increase their ebony charms.



Nine veteran royal train drivers were presented to the king when their majesties arrived at Euston Station one morning lately. The men were lined up on the platform.

New Ministers in Ferguson Cabinet



APPOINTED TO ONTARIO CABINET
Above, left to right, are shown the new ministers in Premier Ferguson's provincial cabinet: Hon. W. Finlayson, minister of lands and forests; Hon. Dr. J. D. Monteith, provincial treasurer, and Hon. Dr. David Jamieson, minister without portfolio.

A Better Country.

Very interesting is the comment upon the lives of those heroic men and women whose faith, variously manifested, makes up the honor roll of the eleventh chapter of the Epistle of the Hebrews, "They seek a better country." The adjective "heavenly" which follows in the next clause does not mean that they were thinking mainly of heaven; they were seeking conditions in a country on earth which they believed were like the personal and ethical conditions of heaven. That is to say, they were seeking a better social and political order.

A really good political government has been the dream and almost the despair of right-minded men since or before yet have there been any. Whether men ever yet have found it is a question which need not here be discussed. Certain it is that men are less confident than they once were that they know just how it is to be secured. But of Noah, Abraham, David, Samuel and all the rest of the ancient heroes it is said, "They seek a better country."

There were two ways in which they sought it. Some, like Abraham and Moses, went out from the country where they were, Abraham from Ur of the Chaldees and Moses from Egypt, and they sought to establish in new lands a purer government and worthier worship. Others, who were not emigrants, sought to make better the country where they were. History has shown both kinds of pioneers. The future must produce fewer of the men who go out and more in proportion of those who stay where they are and seek to make their own country better.

The Mayflower and the covered wagon both belong to the past, but the spirit that in them moved westward with the sun still must find expression among people to whom new lands are no longer possible.

The hope of a better country and a better world is one that has inspired both men and women to deeds of valor, and the faith that this could be was a direct product of religious faith. God is the greatest of all adventurers; the first and most fearless of all pioneers. The urge and impulsive toward better things, the faith, spite of all human failures, that men and nations can live worthily and happily on this planet, are part of that cosmic impulse which prophetic souls define as inspiration from God. This, if anything, will give us a better country and a better world. It is the hope that maketh not ashamed.

Big Apple Crop in B.C.

It is estimated by the Horticultural Department of the British Columbia Government that the apple crop of the Okanagan District in British Columbia will this year reach a total of 3,127,000 boxes, as compared with the total crop last year of 2,563,449 boxes. The estimate of the crab apple crop is for 117,350 boxes, as compared with 115,623 boxes last year; pears 100,900 boxes, compared with 16,484; plums and prunes, 215,350 boxes, as against 77,766 boxes last year.

Just as Western women use powder to whiten their faces, so do the women of one Fijian island employ black paint to increase their ebony charms.

Mountain Lakes.

Placid pools,
Above whose waters lean
The craggy bowdlered shores;
Mirrors, each within a frame,
Of hemlock, jade and gold,
Where vivid maples flame
Upon the tree-rimmed hills,
And pine trees, staid and old,
Bend with the aspens,
Beyond the fortified brink,
There to behold
Bright Autumn preen
Her plumage in the same
Blue glass,—
While from the fringe
Of tall shore grass,
There floats a peacock sheen
Of fleeting dragon wings:
Two yellow butterflies
Mount to some haunt unseen,
As from afar a blue jay cries
Defiance to the cold.
Rock walled,
The waters pale
Before the day is done,
Merging with dusk,
Into the starlit skies.
—Sarah Wilson Middleton.

Aloof.

And nothing will ever matter again,
I shall walk and talk with women and men,
Laugh their laughter and weep their tears,
And play the gay little game of their days;
Sleep and waken, and dine and sup
On honey and cakes and a fragrant cup;
And nothing will matter, at all, to me,
But the bread and wing of memory.
I shall make a bright little song or two
(There must be something for one to do),
And nothing will ever matter to me
But a star in the night, and the wind
in a tree,
Dew and mist and the rising tide,
And the hill where One was crucified.
—Barbara Young.



Suckers, of Course.
"He made his money out of fish."
"Suckers, I suppose?"
Unnecessary Sun.
"What time is it, dear?"
"The clock has stopped."
"Well, go out and look at the sun, day!"
"But it is dark out there in the garden."
"Well, can't you get a flashlight?"

Tablets Commemorate Important Events.

Among the important sites marked by the Department of the Interior on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada during the past season were two connected with the early history of the city of Ottawa, which last month celebrated the hundredth anniversary of its founding as Bytown in 1826. The one commemorates the death of an early Governor General and the other the turning of the first sod in the construction of the Rideau canal.

On August 17, a cairn bearing a tablet in memory of the services, self-devotion and tragic death of Charles Lennox, Fourth Duke of Richmond, was unveiled on a spot near the village of Richmond, several miles from the city of Ottawa. The Duke of Richmond was appointed Governor-in-Chief of the Canadas, Lower and Upper, in 1818, and took up his residence in Lower Canada in July of that year. It was during the following year, 1819, while on an official tour of inspection of the Upper province and while visiting the newly surveyed lands allotted to soldier settlers, among which was the settlement of Richmond named in his honor, that his death took place under tragic circumstances. An infected wound of the hand caused by the bite of a pet fox and aggravated by the hot weather and rough journeying caused him so much suffering that his attendants importuned him to rest at Richmond when that settlement had been reached. He made a determined effort to push forward, however, and after going a short distance was obliged to seek rest in the home of a settler where he died in great agony within a few hours.

The tablet commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the Rideau canal, in September, 1826, under the direction of Col. John By, R.E., was unveiled on August 17, 1926. This memorial has been placed on the central pillar on the north side of the bridge spanning the canal in the heart of Ottawa. The construction of the Rideau canal was undertaken with a view to obtaining an inter-lake water route between Montreal and Lake Ontario, by way of the Ottawa River, and it played a leading part in the upbuilding of the city of Ottawa, and in the development of southeastern Ontario.

Lomond's Bonnie Banks.

No Scottish song is heard more often than "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond." Everybody knows the chorus, which is its chief charm.—
Oh! you'll tak' the high road and I'll tak' the low,
And I'll be in Scotland afore ye,
But I and my true love, we'll never meet again.
On the bonnie banks o' Loch Lomond.

There is a sad story attached to this refrain, and few who sing it so lustily know that they are stinging a man's swan song. Certain questions arise: Why should the travelling man on the road be the first to arrive at the inn? Why cannot the lovers meet again?
The hero of the story is the son of a man of the fortunes of the day, Charles, for whose men were sent to Loch Lomond to see her lover before he was shot.
The song is the Highlander's farewell to the girl, and a Gaelic legend is the very core and heart of the song. It was believed that anyone who suffered a violent and sudden death travelled instantly through the ground to his birthplace, and from there passed to Heaven. Thus the girl would take the high road back to the bonnie banks of Loch Lomond, but her lover, going by the low road of death, would be there first, and would be gone again before she arrived.

Women have invaded all but thirty-seven of the occupations of the world. There are as yet no women engineers, drivers,

4 Nov. 1926

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HIGHEST PRICES FAIR GRADING
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Bay of Fundy.
 Of all Nova Scotia's countless attractions, none is more interesting than the tormented tides of the Bay of Fundy. In this northern end of the bay, especially where the water becomes more confined, it rolls not merely in waves, but in spectacular walls that march onto the shore. The changing colors of the water, red and blue and green and silver, are remarkable at all times; in the early morning they are exquisite, when fogs still hang low and the crimson of the sky tinges the water through the misty haze.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS
AN EXCELLENT REMEDY

For Any of the Many Minor Ailments of Infants and Young Children.

No mother can expect that her child will escape all the ills to which babyhood and childhood are subject, but she can do much to lessen their severity, and to make baby's battles for health easily won.

It Pays to Advertise.
 He who whispers down a well about the goods he has to sell will never make as many dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers.

Santa Fe
 this winter
California
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 daily trains
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The Chief
 You really enter sunny California the moment you step aboard one of the five famous Santa Fe cross-continent trains.

The Fair Hills of Ireland.
 A plentiful place is Ireland for hospitable cheer.

Large and profitable are the stacks upon the ground.

An Unprising Reply.

Queen Elizabeth is sometimes pictured as possessed of a temper which, carrying with it the power of revenge, made it greatly feared.



Moving Pictures.
 "Seen much of moving pictures lately?"
 "Have I? My wife's doing the fall cleaning."

Many Jews Change Names in New Palestine Homes
 The Jewish aptitude for a change of surname is reported to be manifesting itself in Palestine, where many of the Zionist settlers are adopting the new Hebrew designation "Mitzrihi," meaning Easterner, says "The Manchester Guardian."

Accuracy.
 Farmer—"Is there anything about my farm that can explain to you?"
 Small City Boy—"Yes, sir. How do chickens know how big egg-cups are?"

INDIGESTION
Dr. Franklin's DIGESTIN
 Strengthens the Stomach, relieves and prevents Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Flatulence, Headache, and all other troubles caused by disordered Stomach and Bowels. Buy at your drug store or mail fifty cents to our address.
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 Toronto

Surnames and Their Origin

ATWATER
 Variations—Atton, Atcliff, Atwood, Atworth, Atfield, Hatfield.
 Racial Origin—English.
 Source—A locality.
 Very nearly all family names of English origin begin in "At," with the exception of certain ones in which this is but a corruption of the "Ad" from the given name of Adam, had their origin as indicative of the place of residence of those who bore them.

THE TRIALS OF MIDDLE-AGE

Much of the Suffering Women Endure Can be Avoided.

Every woman approaches middle age with considerable anxiety, because she knows this is the time of her life when trivial ailments may be the first signs of trials and sufferings to come.

Humility.

I cannot but think that one of the truest ways in which Christianity has made humbly at once a commoner and a noble grace, has been in the way it has furnished work for the higher powers of man, which used to be idle and only ponder proudly on themselves.

She Obeyed All Right.

The bishop was coming to tea, and the whole household was flustered. Such an honor had never come their way before.

Two Ways.

Mistress—"We are having four friends to dinner this evening."
 Cook—"Yes, ma'am. And how do you wish it prepared?"

Not the Man.
 Applicant—"I assure you, sir, I have plenty of get-up-and-go."
 Employer—"Sorry, we're looking for a man with sit-down-and-stay."

RED ROSE TEA
 "is good tea"
 Red Rose Orange Pekoe is extra good. Won't you try it this time?

Recompense.
 What care I for the tongues of men? For have I not these things—
 The beautiful sweep of the earth's full breast,
 The transit of sun from east to west?
 'Tis morn and the glad world sings,
 What is the speech of people?
 In the market place stands the Pharisee,
 But yonder a wild riot of vines
 The passage of a fox entwines.
 Ah, calm is the heart of me.
 —Virginia Stacy.

Light Trick Fools Thieves.
 The trick of leaving the dimmers and tail light on when parking is one that has prevented many car thefts.

Wishes for Rain on Wedding Day.
 Princess Astrid of Sweden will wish for rain on the day of her wedding to the Belgian Crown Prince, for a Swedish marriage superstition says: "Wealthy will be the bride upon whose crown rain falls."

Canadian Plan Book
 In co-operation with Canadian Architects designs of moderate priced houses are published in the MacLean Builders' Guide. Detailed information on planning, building, furnishing, decorating and gardening. Profusely illustrated. An ideal reference book. Send 25 cents for a copy.
 MacLean Builders' Guide
 24 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

The trail that leads to HOME

The Cunard Anchor-Donaldson ocean highway will be the home trail for many Canadian citizens intent on spending Christmas with the home folks in the British Isles this Christmas.

Leaving Halifax December 12th and 13th respectively the two Christmas ships "Letitia" and "Antonia" are scheduled to arrive at the home ports three or four days before Christmas, the "Letitia" at Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow, and the "Antonia" at Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

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 Nothing gentler, sweeter or more effective for eczemas, rashes, itching and irritations. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.
 Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dispensary, Ltd., 100 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.
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Special Bargains for Friday and Saturday



White Flanelette
Special 17c yd.

Men's Overcoats
Special \$14.95

Men's Fur Coats
Special \$55.00

Flanelette
1 yard wide. Special 19c

Boy's Suits
Special \$6.95

Flanelette Blankets
Special \$1.89

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- MILVERTON'S BANNER
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ALSO GRAHAM FLOUR, WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, ROLLED WHEAT, CORN MEAL, WHEATLETS, ROLLED OATMEAL, STD. OATMEAL, CEREALS AND FEED OF ALL KINDS.

FRESH GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS AND OF THE BEST QUALITY.

Eggs, Dried Apples, Lard, Onions and Grain of any kind taken in Exchange.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHO: 1. 36

"I never jump at conclusions," said the congregation, who is very frank, the preacher.

"I have noticed that from your sermon," replied the elderly member of mons; you reach conclusions slowly."

WHAT LOCAL JAIL RECORDS SHOW

The daily cost of feeding a prisoner at the Bruce County jail for the year ending Sept. 30th was only 11 cents, according to the annual report of Governor Hyndman, which has just been issued. This is 2 1/2c a head higher than the previous year, and is in keeping with instructions from the Provincial Secretary not to rob convicts' stomachs of proper provender for the inhuman glory of producing the lowest board bill in the annual competition amongst jailers of the province. While not wanting to pamper prisoners, yet few ratepayers who know what it costs to run their town table per day, will begrudge the rise in the daily scale to 16c per head at the county citadel. Of 47 prisoners in the local jail, 45 were males and 2 females. As compared with the 63 convicts of the previous year, of which only 1 was a woman, the brotherhood seems to have improved, while the sisterhood went twice as bad. There is probably food for thought in this, and may be attributed to short skirts and lack of parental control. Of the prisoners 40 were native-born Canadians, 4 were English 1 Irish, 1 Scotch and 1 American, which shows that it is not the foreigners who are doing the crowding at the jail. According to occupation farmers and laborers get into trouble most, there being 15 of each of these varieties in the cells during the past autumn as compared with 2 agents, 1 shoemaker, 1 engineer, 2 painters, 1 sailor, 1 tailor and 6 of other vocations combined. In religion the prisoners ranged as follows: Catholics 21, United Churchmen 8, Anglicans 7, Presbyterians 5 and all other denominations 6. The offences for which they were committed are: 15 for breaking, entering and theft; 13 for violating the Ontario Temperance Act; 3 for fraud, 3 for carnal knowledge, 3 for insanity, 3 for vagrancy and 1 for assault. Of those who went astray 19 were married, as against 28 who were single, which shows that working in double harness is less conducive to crime.

Farmers and chicken raisers now that their product is about ready for market, should keep their flocks well guarded as it is at this season that chicken thieves make their best hauls. They operate over a wide scope of territory and with high powered gasoline trucks can get many miles away from the scene of their operations between one and two o'clock and daylight. Reports of their operations are coming from many quarters of Ontario.

What a \$3 Advertisement Did

An Oklahoma girl advertised for a husband and landed one within a very short time. The advertisement cost \$3. She paid wedding expenses of \$9. In less than a year the husband died and left his widow an \$11,000 insurance policy.

Now will you admit that it pays to advertise?

Wit and Humor

First Cannibal—The Chief has had fever.

Secon Cannibal—Serves him right. We warned him not to eat that grass widow.

.....

He (on the train)—I can hardly resist the temptation to kiss you in this dark tunnel.

She—Well, we are only human.

.....

"No, Mrs. Hanson, I never brag about my children, though they are above the average in their behavior and intelligence."

.....

Frank Morley attended church on a recent Sunday unaccompanied. On his return his better half asked him whether the sermon was good, to which he replied, "Yes."

"What was it about?"

"Sin."

"What did the preacher say about it?"

"He was against it."

TWO-MINUTE SILENCE ON NOVEMBER 11

Thanksgiving and Armistice Day will be observed on Monday, Nov. 8. The recent statute fixes this joint celebration, but a special observance has been requested for the actual day of armistice. Hon. James Robb, Acting Prime Minister, stated that in accordance with the arrangements for Armistice Day, sanctioned by His Majesty the King, the people of Canada are invited to mark the occasion by two minutes of silence at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, November 11th.

BRIDGES AT NEUSTADT AND HANOVER

The concrete abutments and pier for the new steel bridge on the county road immediately east of Neustadt are now finished, and were accepted on the 15th inst. by Messrs. John Johnston, Road Supt., and R. C. McKnight, Engineer. The steel for the superstructure is also on the scene, and the Sarnia Bridge and Construction Co., under the management of Mr. Alex. Hill, will soon be busily engaged in placing and rivetting together the parts in order to span the stream. There are two spans, the eastern one being 110 ft. in length, and the western 43 feet. Mr. Ed. Schickler, of Mildmay, the contractor, has moved part of his outfit to construct six culverts in the township of Normanby, while, with the remainder of his crew, he will commence operations in the building of the abutments of another county bridge just north of Hanover. This is Ed's first season as a contractor, and he has secured a full season's work, and his future success will depend largely on how he acquires himself this summer. He has an able foreman in the person of Joe Niesen and the general wish expressed in the Neustadt district is that Ed. will hurry back in time to get the floor on before winter sets in. If the writer might be pardoned for tenders and award contracts for such jobs about six weeks earlier in the summer, as it invariably gets too late in the fall before the floors are laid. However, if it gets too late, we can get along another winter with a plank floor.—M.E.M.

Father and Son Fight Side by Side

Roy is a handsome lad of fifteen, who is very proud of a new set of head phones some friend sent to him. Now he can hear as far as Boston on his radio. The wires come right in by his cot, where he rests most of the time. You see, Roy is in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives and is by no means as well as he looks, although he says he is getting along fine. He can visit his Dad, too, which is another source of comfort to him. Dad is in the same institution, also making the never ceasing struggle against the fell disease. So often progress, however—the complete rest, the discipline and the care of kindly nurses and doctors are having their usual good effect in this efficient institution.

The Muskoka Hospital is urgently in need of funds. What can you spare to help?

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

BARN BURNED OUT

When the people of the 8th of Bruce and that section came out of James Pace's home about eleven o'clock on Tuesday night of last week after having a meeting of the beef ring they saw flames belching from the barn on Len Shipley's farm about half a mile west. They rushed to the scene of the fire, but found that the flames had gained such headway in the barn that it was impossible to do anything to save it and it burned to the ground. Len Shipley, the owner, had been working with Dan McGinnis, 10th of Bruce, where he was staying and he was roused from his bed at that place. In the barn was his entire 1925 crop of alfalfa, which he had not as yet threshed, four or five loads of this year's alfalfa and a quantity of sweet clover. He had only a small amount of insurance on the building. The cause of the fire is unknown.

HUMAN TO BE CARELESS

The history of accidents indicates that to be careless is human—that man is most natural when he is most careless. Carelessness requires no mental or physical exertion. The jay-walker finds it arduous to watch for vehicles and to keep within the jay-lines. Reckless motorists speed over railroad crossings, risking the lives of themselves and others, because it is inconvenient to stop, look and listen. Oil and gasoline are poured into stoves because that is the easiest way to start a fire. "Safety First" rules would be excellent if they did not have to be memorized with untold mental effort. Humanity unwittingly confesses its sins and faults in its language. Telltale words and idioms betray human weaknesses. The whole story of human intelligence is summed up in the idiom, "take pains," and in the word "painstaking." The definition of the word painstaking is to be careful, to use care. And when one uses the idiomatic expression, "take pains," it is in the sense of exercising caution and using care. Some time in the dim past, probably when the English language was still young, some philosopher made the discovery that observance of care was accompanied by pain, so he created the idiom "to take pains" and the word "painstaking." Both expressions are in common usage with their significance increased instead of diminished. When this much-talked of superman of the future is evolved one of his outstanding superiorities will doubtlessly be the full appreciation that the pain which results from carelessness is greater than the pain of being careful.

FAREWELL

The golden rod is nodding on the side,
The bullrushes stand stately in the dell,
The sumachs gently wave their flaming branches
Whispering softly "Summer, fare thee well."

The maple trees are gowned in gold and crimson,
The spreading beech its fruitful boughs display,
The poplar's yellow leaves are all a quiver—
"Farewell, O Summer," hear them sigh and say.

A haze of blue enshrouds the distant hilltops,
A fragrant murmur steals among the pine,
The swallows wing their chattering way to southward—
"Farewell," they call, and leave us far behind.

Oh, I have loved thee very dearly, Summer,
But Autumn now reigns in my heart supreme,
So with the birds, the whispering trees and flowers,
I'll say "farewell" and wander on to dream.

—Mabel McGibbon.

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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Farms of all sizes for sale or exchange. Apply to J. C. Thackeray, Harriston, Ont., or direct to the Willoughby Farm Agency, Guelph, Ont.
C. N. R. TIMFTABLE
Southbound 7.26 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.12 p.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

REPORT OF U.S.S. 12, CULROSS (Belmore)
(For October)

- Jr. IV—Jack Herd, Alma Abram.
- Sr. III—Myrtle Ballagh, Harvey Ballagh, Clarence Stokes, Magdalena Willie, Edna Willie.
- Jr. III—Mae Johann, Margaret Schiestel.
- II Class—Jean Herd, Stuart Johann Primer—Margaret Abram, Elmer Ballagh, Marjorie Herd, Edna Johann James Weishar, teacher

Boundary Brick and Tile Works

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Rugged and White Brick, Drain Tile
(8 to 16 inches)

Wm. Elliott & Son
Glenannon, Ontario
Works at Lot 11, Con. 1, Culross, 3 miles West of Belmore

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Huron & Erie books, securities and accounts are subject to inspection at any time without notice by Dominion Government Officials.

5% per annum is payable half-yearly up to \$100 or more for 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years.

Play safe with your savings and arrange for a trustee investment.

J. A. JOHNSTON
Local Agent

NORTH BRUCE BREEDERS' SALE

This year's annual sale of the North Bruce Breeders Club, held at Port Elgin on October 27th, fully upheld the splendid reputation established by this auction in past years. The executive were favored with fine weather and a fair crowd was on hand when Prof. Geo. E. Day, Secretary of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeder's Association and Robt. Amos placed the cattle in their various classes for the show held, prior to the sale. Prof. Geo. E. Day gave a short talk at the commencement of the sale complimenting the breeders on the quality of stock offered and declaring that they were, he believed, the best lot of cattle ever offered by the North Bruce Breeders. He pointed out that the prices for live stock went in cycles and that we were now at the bottom of the cycle in beef cattle prices, one of the very best times to buy. "Buy when others want to sell, and sell when others want to buy," advised Prof. Day. W. K. Riddell, Agr. Representative, spoke a few minutes on the beef cattle situation in Bruce County. Robt. Amos of Moffat wielded the hammer in his usual efficient style. The top prices were higher than those realized a very satisfactory returns while the rest sold for fair prices, though some were real bargains for their purchasers.

In the class for bulls over one year John Scott had an outstanding winner in Dunblane Count, a splendid 20 months old roan bull which later topped the auction at \$165.00. In the class for bulls under 1 year, Mr. J. G. Thomson captured the red ribbon on Millhills King, a deep red, low set, thick calf which later sold for \$155.00 while G. R. Hood had a close second in Fairlane Chief, a very thick, low set bull, which sold for \$160.00. Joseph Monk was third in this class on Bruce Boy while John Scott was fourth on Lovely Marquis.

In the class for heifers over one year Wm. Hopper was first on Stamford Charm, a beautiful roan heifer, which was awarded the Silver Cup emblematic of the Yearling Heifer Championship, and later realized \$129.00. J. G. Thompson was 2nd on Miss Ramsden 26th, a very thick heifer. Wm. Hopper took third place on a good white heifer, Village Lily, which sold for \$120.

Only one heifer was brought out in the class under 1 year old, Matchless 9th, owned by John Montgomery.

In the class for cows Wm. Hopper had 1st, 2nd and 3rd and Andrew Cowanlock 4th. Wm. Hopper's first prize cow, Stamford Lady, brought \$130.00 later and topped the females in the sale.

A FINE CONFERENCE

The East Group of the Bruce Presbytery of the United Church consisting of the charges: Walkerton, Chesley, Paisley, Teeswater, Mildmay, Dobbinton and Cargill from all of which came a number of delegates to St. Paul's Church, Walkerton, on Thursday, Oct. 28th, held a stirring convention, which was begun by a fine supper at 6 p.m. given by the ladies of the W. M. S., after which Rev. T. Bole, Convener of the Conference, conducted a "Talkfest" on the work of the Presbytery in relation to the Budget.

He introduced Rev. C. Quentin of S. China, who in a concrete manner by actual costume and pose, as well as vocally, depicted the people of that section of China.

Dr. Wilson, of Toronto, for three years secretary of the Union Com. also addressed the supper audience.

The evening session was well attended and after devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. MacKenzie, Chairman of the Presbytery, and a few words of welcome to the delegates he called on Mr. C. J. Mickle K. C., of Chesley, to preside.

Mr. Mickle said that the United Church was a great adventure of faith and if she languishes it is because we put business first and the church next. We must not hold back till the eleventh hour.

Rev. Quentin then, in Chinese costume, was much pleased to be present, being on furlough, and said, the Chinese language inspires the speaker as he proceeds, but the English is heavy and irksome. The spectacular always appeals to the Chinese. He told how prized British citizenship is when the president of the Chamber of Commerce in his city offered him \$2,000 if he would get him that citizenship and wish he had never been born in China. China has suffered most from the fact of being treated as an inferior and are hyper-sensitive. The missionary is always now the commissioner to negotiate between conflicting organizations of the natives.

Miss Marie Schwindt sang in fine voice, "The Lord is My Rock."

Rev. Dr. Wilson rising remarked that Mr. Quentin's address was not like the reputed 4.4 beer—no kick in it, and said he was pleased to be in Bruce for the first time. Hon. Frank Oliver of the West, always boosted Bruce—everyone should be born there. What is the destiny of this United Church in Canada. In the World? asked the speaker. We are our fathers' sons and union of churches work- ed wonders for them. When the Disciples of old identified themselves with their tasks the Spirit came upon them, and so it has been ever since. Bruce failed not in War, nor in Victory loan, and she shall not fail for Christ. "Your task is where you are, and nowhere else, take it up."

The Chesley Quintette of male voices effectively sang "Homeward Bound."

POINTS IN GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

The most salient points in the Government's new program upon which the people will vote on Dec. 1st is the motor license charges are reduced \$5, which means that people owning Fords, Chevrolets, Stars, and other small cars on which the yearly license has been \$14, will hereafter only pay \$9. A similar reduction of \$5 a license will be made on all other cars. Amusement tax is to be removed where admission fees does not exceed 25c, which assures that no tax will be collected from the patrons of any of the cheaper amusements. Among the O.T.A. changes the best features are the wiping out of doctors' scripts, the assurance that the bars will not come back in hotels, and that nothing stronger than light beer will be permitted to be sold from hotel tables, together with the fact that bootleggers or other vendors of poisonous alcohol are to be jailed for first offences. No liquor of any kind is to be sold in places which had local option in Sept. 1916, and that wet places, which will have sale of beer and wine only under restrictive Government control, may get in the dry column at any time by a three-fifths vote.

Amendment of the Senate and House of Commons Act to do away with the necessity of re-election of a member of parliament who accepts a government portfolio may be discussed at the coming session. The British parliament recently abolished the requirement. Australia and New Zealand did so some time ago. Canada should not delay to follow suit and get rid of the unnecessary expense if nothing more.

LAKELET

Our teacher, Miss Reynolds of Har- riston, had to take a half day off on Monday, owing to illness. She is a real good teacher and is getting on well with pupils and parents.

On Friday evening Walter Wright passed through the burg with 20 head of cattle, which he bought from Ben. Kerwin, and which were brought from Toronto that day. There does not seem to be anything like the number of stockers and feeders coming from the city that came last fall.

Last week the Sangster Bros., of the 17th con., bought 20 head of steers off Lorne Campbell Gorrie, and they intend to stable them and prepare them for the spring market. Besides these, they have 17 head of heavy heifers which they intend getting ready for the Christmas market. These chaps are not afraid of a bit of work.

Rev. Mr. Chandler, of Fordwich, preached anniversary services in the church here a week ago Sunday. The church was well filled at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m., and the reverend gentleman preached with effect at both services. He is evidently a very affable gentleman out of the pulpit, and no doubt, will become quite popular as a preacher and pastor.

Four leading workmen from this vicinity, viz: Jno. and Joe Heinbecker, Frank Wright and Paul Preiss, are about through with the new skating rink at Gorrie. These are all tire- less workmen, are right on the job, and their services are in constant demand. P. Preiss is considered one of the best barn carpenters in Howick, is a man of few words, and a brainy chap.

It is too bad that this temperance question is mixed up in politics. It is a wonderful conglomeration, and it is hard to say what the result will be. Kept out of party politics the temperance forces have prevailed and can prevail in Ontario. None of the political parties have a monopoly of the dry or wet vote, and unless the temperance advocates cut out partyism and vote for the continuance of the O.T.A., it is doomed.

There is more demand for, and more shipping of turnips from this community than potatoes. Garnet Wright, Walter Wright, R. Caudie, Wm. Caudle, P. Dickert and W. Wett- aufer have been hauling turnips to Clifford and getting 50c per cwt. for them. Some of them take 90 to 100 bushels on a load, of the pig-rack construction. With a good crop of turnips, and at 50c per 100 lbs., a farmer can make quite a lot of money off a small piece of ground.

At last the dredge has arrived. It came to Clifford on two flat cars last week, and now they are hauling it to the back of Frank Douglas' farm, where it will be set up and headed for the notorious blind lake. An idea of the size and complicated machinery of the dredge may be gauged from the fact that the operators, Drury Bros., claim it will take a- round two weeks before it is set in motion. The chaps who own it are unassuming looking lads, but they know their business, and claim they will make the blind lake this fall.

They are setting it up at least 1 1/2 miles from the hole. At present the road across the contentious spot is anything but safe looking. The road itself is quite narrow, would be im- possible to attempt to pass, and at night presents a weird sight, with a lit lantern suspended at each end, and water, water everywhere, even in the car tracks. Many of a nervous disposition go a different way when they want to get to Clifford.

HORSES TOOK A DIP

A team belonging to Mr. Wm. Grant, of Ebenezer, had quite an ad- venture while in Paisley on Friday afternoon. The animals were stand- ing at Carlaw's mill, tied to a railing on the bank above the raceway. In some way they became restive, and pulled down the railing, then headed on a straight trip down the bank. The result was a great mixup of ani- mals and vehicle, the waggon, we are told, being turned completely over on top of the steeds. Mr. Grant and others succeeded in getting the horses loose when they plunged through the raceway an away across the Tees- water river before they were stopped. Whether the cold bath has affected their health we have not heard, but the horses, as well as the waggon, came through in fair good condition considering the precipitous course pursued for a few minutes.—Paisley Advocate.

It would seem that some local youths' chief request of life is: "Give me a little kiss, will you, huh?"

THE ENGINEER

Listen to me, just a moment please
You folks who drive a car,
Who think my life is one of ease
And move without a jar:
I pull a limited train, you know,
A thousand tons of steel;
Swift as an arrow from the bow
Along my path I wheel.

Do you ever give me a single thought
Do you think I have no fear?
Don't you know my very nerves grow
taut
When a speeding car draws near?
Time after time I've held my breath
As I've seen a driver flirt with death
With those he holds most dear.

I've seen the look of despair on a face
I've heard the moans of pain
Of those who ran a losing race
With my swiftly speeding train;
I've felt the engine leave the rail
As she struck a passing car;
I've lain for weeks upon my back—
I've e'en glimpsed the gates ajar.

And as I returned from the shadow
of death,
In anguish and in pain,
I muttered a prayer beneath my
breath
For the fool who raced a train.
Please use the brain, the eye, the ear
The sense the good God gave,
And save yourself and the engineer
From grief or an early grave.

BIRTH OF ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB

Forty-seven years ago, on Thurs- day, October 21, after many months of work, Thomas A. Edison carbonized a piece of cotton sewing thread into a glass globe from which the air had been exhausted. The lamp was lighted brightly by incandescence and burned steadily for over forty hours. That marked the birth of a practical incandescent lamp. From that lamp with its sewing thread fil- ament, has grown the electric light and power industry, which in 1925, showed a gross revenue of \$1,470,000 with an estimated capitalization in 1926 of \$7,500,000,000.

THE MILLIONAIRE'S SECRET

To be a millionaire, a man must not only get rich; he must be able to stay rich. A certain well-known millionaire, when asked how he stayed rich, said: "I invest my money only in sound, established companies." That man has learned a valuable secret. But a man's money, however, much he has, is never worth so much to him as his mind, his intelligence.

Has it ever occurred to you that you should invest your intelligence just as carefully as you invest your money? Why not invest your intelligence in a sound company by subscribing to the Youth's Companion? It is the oldest magazine for young people in the world—and nearly the oldest of all the American magazines. It is also one of the most interesting. Practically every famous author of the past hundred years has written at one time or another for the Com- panion. Only this fall, for example, the Companion published a new story by Jack London. Do you like stories of Adventure? Mystery? Romance? They are all in the Youth's Companion.

Here are the terms of an invest- ment guaranteed to be profitable:

1. The Youth's Companion—62 issues in 1927, and
 2. The remaining issues of 1926. All for only \$2.
 3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$2.50.
- The Youth's Companion
S N Dept., Boston, Mass.
Subscriptions Received at this Office

Dear Seen Nearby.

A deer was seen in the farm of Wm. H. Miller two, and a half miles west of Mount Forest, Con. B., Nor- manby, about five o'clock on Monday afternoon. It appeared quite tame and came within four rods of Mr. Miller, who noticed it come out of a swamp as he was ploughing in a nearby field.

According to the newly-issued vot- ers' list, the village of Elora contains 68 bachelors, 32 widowers, 80 widows and 100 spinsters. These four groups should call a conference, suggests the Fergus News-Record, and see if some plan could be hit upon to improve matters. A little figuring will show that the 68 bachelors and the 32 widowers, when added together, pro- duce a total exactly equal to the number of spinsters. This would give the conference something to work upon.

DISASTROUS COLLISION

On Tuesday evening last while driving to Wingham Mr. Harold Seigal met with an unfortunate acci- dent a short distance west of Moles- worth, which badly damaged his car and was the cause of killing three young steers.

With Mr. Seigal were Milton Ron- ald, Clarence Routledge, James Dick and Lloyd Siddal, who were driving to Wingham where they intended to spend the evening.

A short distance west of Moles- worth they encountered a herd of 10 two-year-old steers herded on the road. Mr. Seigal who was driving did not see them in time to stop the car. It was too dangerous a chance to drive the car into the ditch so he applied the brakes and kept to the road. The car drove head-on into the herd. Two of the animals were driven under the car. Three of the others had some of their legs broken while none of the animals were kill- ed outright by the collision, one was killed shortly after the accident to put it out of misery. Two others were killed the next morning, and another may yet have to be killed. The cattle belonged to Mr. B. D. Howick of Howick. They were pasturing at Mr. W. Jacklin's, 1 1/2 miles west of Molesworth, and broke out of the field and got on to the road.

Other than a bad shaking-up none of the occupants of the car were in- jured, but the car was considerably damaged.—Listowel Standard.

ACCIDENTS INCREASING AT LEVEL CROSSINGS

The growing frequency of level crossing accidents is such as to have made the matter one for tabulation and for serious concern amongst railway officials. Statistics compiled upon the subject declaredly show that the number of such accidents has doubled during the past six months. The carelessness of motor- ists in approaching crossings is given as the cause.

Chief Claims Agent J. W. Schlei- hauf of the Canadian Pacific Railway stated last evening that his road had recorded 17 level crossing accidents in the district about Toronto since October last, and that two had occur- red only last Friday. One of the features of the situation he said was that the accidents were just as nu- merous at crossings at which the view was unobstructed, as they were at crossings at which the view might be partially obstructed. Lately, he said, there had been a number of instances of motorists colliding with trains, one motorist on Friday having struck the second car of a train which was already traversing the crossing.

Mr. Schleihauf stated that the reason for the increase in the number of accidents was not to be found in any increase in train traffic, since there had been none. The cause was simply that motorists would not at- tach any significance to level cross- ings nor exercise due caution in ap- proaching them.

In recognition of the situation, motor- ists are understood to have been urging a regulation requiring trains to slow down for level crossings. The proposition, however, has not been favored by the railways, since it would cut too seriously into the schedule of a train in the course of its run.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 1, HOWICK (For October)

- Sr. IV—Elma Finlay 72%, Lily Edwards 56.
- Jr. IV—Eiva Dane 83, Clara Detzler 71, Jack Ferguson 60, Harold Wright 41.
- Jr. III—Lorne Edwards 70, Gordon Wright 69, Harry Edwards 24.
- Sr. II—Bertha Detzler 74, Inez Finlay 72, Robert Ferguson 52.
- Sr. I—Alta Finlay 84, Mildred Dane 81, Leslie Edwards 80, Alberta Ferguson 67, Mac Metcalf 67, Mildred Stewart 67.
- Sr. Pr.—Woodrow Dustow 75.
- Elsie M. Cooke, teacher

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5, CARRICK (For October)

- Sr. IV—William Diemert 62.
- Jr. IV—Vera Diemert 70, Lavina Fischer 69, Leo Stroeder 59, Alvina Weber 51, Edward Krohn 30.
- Sr. III—Norman Diebel 82, Adela Diemert 81, Gladys Diebel 73, Melvin Wolfe 67, Gertrude Fischer 67, Dor- etta Weber 58, Norman Schmidt 50, Edwin Stroeder 40.
- Jr. III—Rita Diemert 63, Loretta Stroeder 50.
- II—Emma Weber 76, Elsie Schmidt 68, Freddie Klages 64.
- Primer—Pearl Wolfe, Pearl Gebhardt, Roy Schmidt.
- N. Inglis, teacher

CARRICK COUNCIL.

Carrick Council met on the above date pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meet- ing were read and adopted.

Finance Report

The following accounts were re- ferred to the Finance Committee and ordered to be paid:

B. Kuntz, graveling contract	123 67
J. A. Hundt, gravel	21 82
C. Plackmeyer, use of field	5 00
Canada Ingot Iron Co., drag	18 00
Mildmay Gazette, account	13 00
Phillip Hoffarth, gravel	8 82
Norm. Durrer, gravel	7 65
Geo. Wejler, patrolman	85 02
W. Tiede, patrolman	21 25
Geo. Zimmer, patrolman and spreading gravel	27 75
M. Fischer, gravel	1 80
Geo. G. Pletsch, gravel	1 20
H. Merley, gravel	2 47
J. H. Schwehr, patrolman and gravel account	47 45
Jno. Hohnstein, patrolman	47 50
Wm. Polfuss, graveling	124 75
R. Kahl, burying dead sow	2 00
Wm. Polfuss, repairs to ma- chinery and use of mixer	14 90
I. A. Hesch, repairs to mach.	2 35
Sol. Helwig, fence bonus	4 25
Reuben Hahn, 70 hrs work	17 50
Wm. Polfuss, acct salary as overseer and acct making concrete tile	200 00
P. Hoffarth, loss of 2 ewes by dogs	24 00
A. M. Schurr, gravel	18 25
Geo. Kreutzswisser, graveling	98 63
W. Schweitzer, graveling	39 75
Jno. Juergens, patrolman	5 65
Hy. Schnarr, gravel	11 93
J. Weigel, mtg., 3 dys R&B	14 00
T. Jasper, mtg., 2 1/2 dys R&B	12 25
M. Weiler, mtg., 1 day R&B	7 00
W F Albright, mtg., 1 dy R&B	7 00
A. Strauss, mtg., 2 days R&B	10 50

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A FIVE DAY WEEK

There is a somewhat wide discus- sion of Henry Ford's proposal that the working week should consist of five days of eight hours each.

That proposal appears to be radical and by some it is called foolish, but neither unprecedented nor unreason- able. The work of teaching is an in- stance. Time was when school was kept six days a week. Then came the Saturday half holiday. Finally, and not so many generations ago, the whole of Saturday was freed from labor in the classroom, so that for many years there has been a five hour day of five or six hours of work together for teachers and scholars, though a great deal of extra time is usually taken up in the way of pre- paration by both teachers and pupils. The strain of the classroom makes it expedient that the hours should be shortened and that there should be an extra day for recreation of some kind.

The conditions of much modern factory employment make it advis- able, if not necessary, to shorten the great, and the attention so intense an monotonous, that the nervous strain becomes very severe and can- not be sustained permanently without injury to body and brain if it is long continued.

In other employments, however, the work may be so varied, so light, hours may be put in without undue fatigue.

Father—When I was your age, son, I was glad to get dry bread to eat.
Bright Five-year-old—You're much better off now than you are living with us, aren't you, Daddy?

School Teacher Takes on Big Job

Alice is only twenty-one. Yet she already has a profession and a career and left both behind her. From now on her principal business is to fight hard for life, and when the footing does become a little less precarious she may take up some other kind of work, but it must not be teaching. At least that's what the doctors say—for the hard work she went through had just one result—they placed her here on a cot in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

Alice smiles bravely when she is told she is only a youngster, and as her immediate big job is to respond to the wonderfully sympathetic treat- ment she is receiving from the nurses and doctors who are trying to undo in a few months the harm that dis- ease has wrought in several years.

A gift from you will assist the Hos- pital in bringing Alice and other similar cases back to health.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Very Fine Quality "SATADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

Truly satisfying—only 43c per 1/2 lb.

Be Swift to Praise.
 "Well done!" Two words so swiftly said, and yet they fall like summer rain.
 Are to the hungry spirit bread; the soul quite parched revives again;
 And hope returns that once was fled and energy flows through each vein.
 When those two words, "Well done" are said.

The song unstung no comfort brings; a violin is surely naught until the bow caress the strings.
 Of what avail the unspoken thought? 'tis but a bird clipped of its wings.
 Oh, lips! There are such simple ways you can enrich another's heart! Withhold not then the words of praise for kindly words so oft impart.
 Fresh sunshine to the dreariest days.

Always have I been much impressed with how much goodness may be wrought;
 How hungry hearts are fed and blest just by a timely, spoken thought!
 Just by "Well done" said with true zest! And often lest my lips forget,
 I whisper that one simple phrase, as fragrant as sweet mignonette.
 Oh! lips of mine, be swift to praise!

—Wilhelmina Stitch.

Hot Lunches in Country Schools.

Boys and girls in rural districts like hot things at noon, too! In spite of the fact that one-room schoolhouses are gradually giving place to standardized schoolhouses and consolidation in rural districts, there yet remains a large number of these one-room structures—many of them not well equipped and few possessing adequate means for domestic work.

One teacher in such a school saw the need and realized it was worth while to attempt to meet it. Accordingly she told the children each to bring a cup on the following day. This no child failed to do, and the teacher brought a large plate of chocolate already prepared. When the noon hour approached this was placed on the stove to heat. It might seem that this would create an atmosphere foreign to the schoolroom, but such was not the case. If anything, it created a more homelike atmosphere, and at noon when the chocolate was served the results were gratifying. This humble beginning proved to be a step in the right direction, for each of several mornings thereafter one of the four families represented by children in the school sent similar contributions in turn which were thoroughly enjoyed, especially on cold mornings. Later hot dinners were prepared by various housewives in the district and brought to school at noon. This was started by one mother who walked a mile carrying a large tray of food for all the students.

A social atmosphere resulted, not only in the school but in the entire neighborhood. Any school might well attempt this method while waiting for plans for standardization or consolidation to be consummated, or while making more elaborate plans for domestic work.

Drive Slowly at Bridges.

Automobilists should drive slowly at bridges and at culverts. A bad rut or stone in the road may throw the machine against the structure.



Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

The use of Wrigley's chewing gum after every meal takes care of this important item of personal hygiene in a delightful, refreshing way—by clearing the teeth of food particles and by helping the digestion.

The result is a sweet breath that shows care for one's self and consideration for others—both marks of refinement. Ask for

WRIGLEYS

ISSUE No. 44-28.



GRACEFUL LINES.

This is the type of dress suitable for many occasions. It is made in one-piece, and the collar may be worn closed, or open in V-neck style. An added touch of color could be introduced in the separate tie, while necessary fullness is obtained by the skirt being flared at sides and lower edge. The long sleeves are gathered into narrow cuffs. Patch pockets adorn the dress and, if desired, rows of braid may be used to trim the collar, sleeves and skirt. No. 1359 is for ladies and is in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch, and 45 yards narrow braid.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.
 Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of your 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.

A Home.

What is a home? A guarded space
 Wherein a few, unfairly blest,
 Shall sit together, face to face,
 And bask and purr, and be at rest?

Dim image from far glory caught,
 Fair type of fairer things to be,
 The true home rises in our thought
 As beacon for all men to see.

Its lamps burn freely in the night;
 Its fire-glow, all unhidden, shed
 Their cheering and abounding light
 On homeless folk uncomf'ored.

Each sweet and secret thing within
 Gives out a fragrance on the air—
 A thankful breath sent forth to win
 A little smile from others' care.

So the old miracle anew
 Is wrought on earth and proven good,
 And crumbs apportioned for a few,
 God-blessed, suffice a multitude.

—Susan Coolidge.

Democracy.

A Rolls-Royce drove up to the football field of the private school, and a very important-looking woman called out to a little fellow in uniform: "When you please call my son, Master Agerton?"

In just a moment there was a shout: "Hey, Skinney, your ma's here!"

Not Lost.

Jack—"So Bill is engaged."
 Dick—"Yes, another good scout lost."
 Jack—"Oh, no; simply Miss placed."

Minard's Liniment for bruises.

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

It was not long before Dick's message was relayed another step on its ultimate journey to his mother and to Kennedy.

Dick did not look fearfully around more than once. If this message for help did not get over, he wanted at least another chance. He beat it while the going was good.

It was a good thing he did. Not twenty seconds after Dick made his get-away from the cabin to the deck, the door of the cabin opened and the villainous looking individual entered with two others of his unsavory crew.

For a moment they stood over the queer contraption that had mystified Dick but had not kept him from the more important matter of getting his alarm off on the air.

The villainous leader stooped and began connecting up some part of the apparatus.

"This is the wireless detonator, men," he explained. "When I press this key it will complete a radio circuit in the real detonator tuned to this wave combination. As soon as I can get that boy, Hank, I'll have him tow the old duck boat with the wireless bomb and leave it under the Radio Shack where that Evans chap had his laboratory and his confounded radiophone. Then—bloody!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE GRAY RACER.

Kennedy clung tenaciously to the chase for the gray racer, with Easton Evans using the radio compass. It was ticklish and minute work, setting up as every quarter of the hour approached, waiting then receiving the messages that were being broadcast and the answers that came back from the lair in which our enemies were hiding.

But Easton was a genius on anything connected with radio and he made his observations with a care that left little of the personal equation for error. His calculations after each set-up were made rapidly and we lost no time getting under way again.

In fact our chief loss of time was in discovering which road would take us most nearly in the direction in which we wanted to proceed. Country roads are very deceiving and often we would start out on one only to find that it curved and was taking us almost in the totally wrong direction. Then we would have to correct our course and that took time.

On sea or in an aeroplane I imagined the radio compass might have been worked much faster. The afternoon was moving right along. The impulses which we knew were coming from the lair of the gray racer were every time getting stronger, which testified to the result of our painstaking care. We were getting warmer, as the children say in their games, when you get closer to a hidden object that is sought.

It was past four o'clock when we made a set-up of the direction-finder after a particularly cautious experience, keeping to the direction we wanted by reason of the narrow one-way paths we had to follow. There was a temptation when you came to an open clearing to run the car right over it. Once we had tried it, only to find ourselves in a morass of swamps and woodland which necessitated retracing our way for half a mile and going ultimately in the direction we had sought to avoid by our cleverness.

"I hope this will be our last trial," remarked Kennedy, who was himself getting uneasy. "There's no telling what may be happening in our absence. I trust Ken to keep out of trouble."

"Yes. But he will have to keep the others out, too," remarked Easton.

"The others are such morons!" Easton had completed his set-up and was looking at his watch, anxiously waiting for the minute hand to reach the quarter after four. "It's a good thing that this is a directional receiver," he remarked. "It keeps us posted on what they are doing as well as it betrays the direction we want to learn."

"That's the trouble," I put in. "It tells us they are planning something, without letting us in enough on what it is to tell us how to guard against it and stop it. Maybe it's just as well. If we knew, we might weaken in this thing and so get nothing done."

Easton had raised his hand. The important period in the hour was approaching and we gathered about to see what news the radio would bring, as well as what correction we would have to make in the direction we had been following.

"There's the 'Scooter.' It must be getting along down the Sound," Kennedy was getting eager to go in pursuit of this other end of the gang.

"Now!" The message was coming rather clear. "ALL SET FOR FIVE O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON."

"What is at five?" I asked.

"Sh! Now's the time. There's the gray racer gang answering." Easton was adjusting finely, making his observations and notes ready for his hasty calculation at the moment he had

all the data. He was talking to himself, as it were, to relieve his feelings as he worked. "This thing must be orientated toward the hidden sender. Whatever the direction of the station from which the impulses come originally, his loop will show best results on the precise line that radiates from it to you. There's where I've got it now—exact! And the impulses are strong. They cannot be so far away."

The gray racer stopped sending and the interchange between the sea and the shore seemed to be over again. Easton completed his calculations and took down the radio compass, packing it away carefully. "We're getting closer. The impulses show it. I think this will be our last set-up if we can only find the right road and don't overplay the hole like a golf shot that flies too far."

"I hope so." I had absorbed some of Kennedy's anxiety. I was worried over the enigma contained in that last cryptic message from the "Scooter" to the shore. "What is it that they are preparing?"

Kennedy shrugged. "We must get them—then find out."

At last everything was ready and we started out in the direction indicated, looking eagerly for a crossroad or a bend in the road that would give us the correction we needed to make it exact.

There was no such road. Worse than that, the road on which we were, veered entirely wrong. It was not, apparently, the road they took to reach their hiding place, if in fact, we were close to it. They must come in by a back way, not the way in which the crow flies or the radio radiates.

There was nothing else to do but to try it again over an open field and this time it seemed there was more prospect of success for there was no woodland that would absolutely cut us off. The country was broken between woods and fields long since uncultivated.

Our car bumped over the clearing in second. Often we had to go back to first to make it. This was an expedition to be undertaken only in a tank with a caterpillar tread that would sweep ahead through every obstruction.

However, this was one time in which taking a chance did not take us wrong. The clearing got steadily harder to cross and at one point where it was rapidly getting impossible and we were almost in despair at the thought of having to retrace our steps through all the difficulties overcome, we suddenly emerged upon a wagon trail through the woods by which evidently there was access to the beach. It was apparently for the purpose of gaining access to the shore, perhaps to gather salt hay for bedding. At any rate the road in the other direction led almost exactly in the very angle we sought to advance.

"I think we're right! Did you see that?" I had been peering ahead on the trail and had imagined that over the crest of a hillock or one I saw something move. It had been like the head of a man and had suddenly ducked as if at seeing us.

"Yes," Kennedy had seen it, too. "I think that was a look-out signaling our approach."

"In that case we'll have to approach carefully."

"In any case we'll have to approach carefully," it was Easton a moment later of the car as he clung to the precious instrument to save it from the bumps. "This road must be wonderful in a box wagon with no springs."

Thus by intention, as well as necessity, we jolted ahead over a sort of corduroy road mighty slowly. As we came up to the foot of the hillock over whose top the head of the man had disappeared, Kennedy turned. "I think if I were you chaps I would have my guns handy. I have mine here." He motioned under his legs where I knew he often packed a gat when we rode. It was a good stunt. If one is held up one can never get away with reaching into a hip pocket or even a motion toward a side pocket of a car will cause the hold-up to shoot and investigate afterward. But, if in a despairing manner one drops a hand from the wheel into his lap, one is set down as quitting, giving up, and no suspicion is excited. If then, the right hand can find a gun beneath the left leg between you and the seat of the car, you are pretty likely to get the unexpected drop on your enemy. It was a stunt of Craig's and I gave it to the public for what it is worth. He liked it, because, ordinarily the use of the left foot and leg with the clutch pedal made it more feasible than the shifting of the right from gas to brake and back.

Over the hillock now we could see an old red barn with a sagging roof. But we saw no one about it. Still we proceeded carefully, mindful of traps. Kennedy suddenly pulled up the car. "This must be the place. You can see there is no other for a long distance down this shore."

He sprang out and began walking ahead, very observant both of the barn for possible sharpshooters and of the path he trod.

Of a sudden he stopped. He kicked at some branches and sod and hay in his path, then pressed on it gingerly. The thing fell in. There, covered by leaves and grass, he had found a pitfall in the very trail we were following. How one would ever have got a car out of it was a question. Not only that but we would have difficulty as it was, in getting the car around it. We decided to leave the car and complete the affair on foot.

At last we approached the barn. I was astounded at not having received



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You simply dissolve for 25 seconds the tiny bubbles in hot water, soak the clothes a couple of hours, or even night, rinse them well in clean water and—that's all.

Result—clean, sweet-smelling clothes, hours of time saved and the hand work changed to just rinsing.

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R-457

I Believe in Loyalty—

—To my town, for that is where I make my living.

—To my government, for without it I would have no liberties.

—To my friends, for they forgive me most.

—To my home, for it gives me most.

—To my church, for it has taught me most about God.

—To my conscience, for I have to live with it.

—To my God, for to Him I owe everything else.

Generally Is.

"Madame, if you'll buy the car we'll put your initials on free."
 "Oh, it's not the initial cost. It's the upkeep."



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Provide Unity of Background.

The ceilings, walls and floor should in each case, form a unity of background. As to the relationship of ceiling, walls and floor, we must be guided by nature.

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"How can I keep my feet dry?"
 "Try our pumps," replied the bright shoe clerk.



After washing it keeps the hands beautifully white and smooth.
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 To prevent chapped hands



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SMP Covered ROASTERS

TWENTY-FOUR WAYS TO KEEP A HIRED MAN

BY LESLIE WORLEY.

Do not introduce him to the members of the family. Let him learn who they are by being observant.

Tell him what room he is to sleep in but do not bother to show him where it is. Let him stumble through all the house finding it.

Be sure to list at least twelve items that he should do during the day just to see how many he has failed to do when night comes.

Never have dinner ready when he comes in. Let him wait but rush him back to the field as soon as possible afterwards; he can settle his dinner riding to the field.

Be sure that he works until six o'clock sharp. Never let him off early if he wishes to go to town.

Always have him help with the milking while Henry, John and Bill crank up the flivver to go to the show, so that the chores will be done by ten o'clock instead of twelve.

Never help him with the horses when he comes in of a night after walking behind some man-killing tool, even though he has been working twelve hours. He might not appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Always ask him if he did all the chores. He might have failed to give the cats their milk.

Never fail to ask him if he shut the crib door and tied all the horses. He always has, but then he might forget.

Never let him off a half-day or a full day, especially not on Thanksgiving or Christmas or at fair time.

If he breaks a cultivator tongue be sure to tell him it was nothing but carelessness and not because the cultivator tongue was ten years old and rotten.

If you have two cultivators, one late model and one ancient, always make the hand take the old one.

Never ask your hand's advice about anything.

Never let him use your buggy and horse if he has no way of his own to get around. Let him walk even though he may be going to see his sweetheart.

Never let your farmhand go any place with you, as it is very degrading to be seen in company with your hired help.

Always hide the newspaper so that the other members of the family get to read it first. Then let the farmhand read it after little sister has clipped all the pictures and advertisements out.

Never talk with your hand about world news. He knows nothing about such things.

Never accept any of his suggestions. It would show that you didn't know your stuff.

Never introduce your farmhand to any of your friends.

See that the bookcase is always locked. He might soil the leaves of your dust-covered books.

If you fire a hand never let him stay overnight. Let him walk to town with a suitcase in each hand. He didn't get enough exercise harrowing all day.

Never take him along on picnics. Let him stay at home to cultivate corn so that he will appreciate a good time when he does get to go.

Never fail to tell him how good the last hand was. Say the reason he quit was because his father took suddenly sick, when you know that it was because you raved for a week at him for losing your best hammer.

Never, never on any occasion whatever, ask your hand if he wants any money. Always make him ask for it.

My Husband's a Crank About His Tools.

We have a corn harvester that has been in use since 1893 and will be on the job this summer if we can get a pinion gear.

If I were going to give my husband a title it would be "The Man with the Oil Can," for it seems as if he is always running around with an oil can in his hand. That is one reason why our farm tools seem to last forever. My husband is a crank on taking care of tools, but I do not know where we would come out if he weren't.

Housing is a strict rule here. No tool has to stand the weather. Everything is put under real cover, not an open shed where it will just, as soon as its work is done. Small tools, such as hoes and shovels, are cleaned and put in their places after every using. No one has to hunt for one of these small articles, and woe to any of us who do not clean them and put them in the corner of the shop where they belong. It seems queer to go to a farm where they have to hunt all over the barn for a shovel. When the plowing season is over, the plows are cleaned, oiled to prevent rust and put under cover.

We have had our tractor five years and it is as good as the day we bought it. It is run into the barn every night. Water is not left in it when freezing weather comes. Good oil is used, and plenty of it. If a knock develops, my husband stops at a once to locate the trouble.

He has given me this rule: A hammering sound means a connecting rod; a thud means a main bearing; a sharp tap means a wrist pin. He says that no machine is better than its operator.

Our milking machine has been in continuous service since 1917 and looks and acts like a new one. We keep the pails and rubbers clean, the rubbers are renewed when necessary and occasionally the metal heads are immersed in gasoline and thoroughly cleaned with a brush. Our barn engine, which does all sorts of work, has been in use the same length of time and is in perfect condition. Of course, from time to time it has to be overhauled, which is done on a slack day.

Our hay loader has seen long service and would have been gone long ago if it were not repaired the moment a ratchet or rope breaks. My husband carries a pair of pliers in his pocket; he is always tightening a screw or bolt.

It may sound like a lot of fussing, but it isn't; everything is always ready.—Mrs. E. H. V.

How Does Plowing Control the Corn Borer?

This question, the Provincial Entomologist tell us, has been studied by both the Canadian and United States entomologists and they have found that when the borer is plowed under, it gradually finds its surroundings congenial and after a time works its way to the surface where it perishes unless it discovers stubble or coarse weeds into which it can bore and hide. If the plowing is done early in fall most of the borers will have reached the surface and perished before winter but if it is done late many will remain dormant under ground until spring and then come up and perish. The above facts show the need of thorough plowing so that there will be no stubble or weeds left above ground on the corn field for the borers to hide in when they come up and thus escape destruction. Bore in corn or weeds above ground are not killed by the frost no matter how severe the winter.

Sauerkraut Is In Season.

Sauerkraut can be made of surplus cabbage and from small or burst heads. Strip the outer green leaves from each head and slice thin into a clean stone crock or wooden keg that has been thoroughly scalded. There are cheap hand slicers available for this, or the cabbage can be shaved into thin slices with a knife. The finer the slices the better the quality. The container must be absolutely watertight, for kraut will be spoiled by the brine's leaking away. As the finely sliced cabbage is placed in the container, it should be pounded down with a clean stick, to secure a compact mass and to force out the juice of the cabbage which is to form a protective covering against decay. Fine salt must be added at the rate of one pound to 40 of sliced cabbage. This will also help to draw the water out of the cabbage.

When the container is nearly full, the kraut should be covered with a clean cloth folded into several thicknesses, then with a piece of board (or a plate) and weighted down with a clean stone so that the juice completely covers the cabbage. Store in a cool place and if the kraut is made in the summer-time, seal the top of the container with paraffin. Whenever kraut is removed from the container, rinse out the cloth and thoroughly wash stone and board (or plate) in clear water and replace carefully.

To cook sauerkraut, wash or not, as you prefer. Some cooks prefer to wash it through several waters, others feel that some of its good qualities are lost in washing. Throw the kraut into boiling water and cook (uncovered) for one or two hours, or until tender. Authorities claim that it is greatly improved by warming over. Kraut is cooked with spare ribs, salt pork, bacon or frankfurter sausages (for those who eat pork); or it can be cooked with butter or drippings or a piece of corned beef, the brisket being chosen for this purpose. Sauerkraut is also served with roast goose, or with fried oysters, and is usually accompanied by mashed potatoes, sometimes with dumplings. Rye bread tastes best with such a meal, and the dessert should be a simple one of baked apples or apple sauce and gingerbread.

Dumplings are made with 1 cupful flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking-powder, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 cupful milk or water. Sift flour, salt and baking-powder together and mix to a soft dough with milk; drop by spoonfuls into boiling water, cover closely, and cook 12 to 15 minutes. Drain, then arrange around a mound of sauerkraut.

Plant Bulbs Now for Spring Bloom.

Tulip varieties are the most showy of all spring flowers. Use only first large, well ripened bulbs of good varieties as Clara Butt, Dream, Edmo, Faust, Kroeger, Painted Lady, The Sultan, Queen Mary, King George V, Yellow Perfection, William Pitt, Suzon, Ouida, Pride of Haarlem, Margaret, Loveliness, La Tulipe Noire, Isis, Gow, Geofs, Farncombe Sanders, Beauty, Antony Rotoon and Baronne de la Tonnaye.

Plant in masses banked against shrubbery for best effect.

Set the bulbs 8 inches apart, and six inches deep in well prepared soil. Use old manure or bone meal for fertilizing. After freezing up cover the bed with leaves or short straw and leave until the weather settles to the real spring conditions usually enjoyed in early April.

All eyes on the world's potato crop.

Ten-Hour Dairy Day.

Labor is the most difficult problem to solve on dairy farms. Men are demanding shorter hours and better working conditions; this applies to the large milk farms as well as the smaller general farms. The sagable manager adjusts himself to conditions as they are.

In our case, we employ about thirty men the year round. About half the crew are on inside work—in the barns and in the dairy. The other half are on outside work, such as trucks, teams and field.

For many years both classes were on about the same basis. As it required more men for milking than were needed to take care of the regular barn work, outside men were constantly being called upon to help, and they didn't like it.

After experimenting for a year with mechanical milkers, we eventually found it possible for the regular barn men to do their own milking and to become independent of outside help. Now the barn men start at two-thirty in the morning and are through milking in time for six-o'clock breakfast, which is shared with the outside men. The latter rise at five and get their teams ready so as to be able to get into the field immediately after breakfast. Bottling, of course, goes on during milking hours.

After breakfast the barns are cleaned and the cattle groomed, and then the men have time to sleep and rest until noon. Milking again is at two-thirty, and the barns are all set for the night by six, when the supper bell summons the crew. This system has resulted in what is practically a ten-hour day; and the majority of the men prefer it to the old system.—W. A. F.

Dye to Renew Old Clothes.

These autumn days, mothers are busy making new clothes and remodeling old ones for the children. When the housewife wants to make use of every available article of clothing, nothing will help to renew the appearance of old clothes more than the use of dyes. The household dyes are the only ones practical for the inexperienced dyer to use, and a few simple directions for using them may save disappointment.

In dyeing silk and wool, acid colors are used, and these require an acid, such as vinegar, to set the color. The direct cotton dyes require the addition of salt to set the color.

Garments can be dyed in the whole, but best results will be obtained by dyeing in the piece, for it is necessary to give the dye a chance to get evenly into the fibre in all parts of the garment.

Remove all stains and spots and wash out all starch, dry, then weigh carefully, to make sure that the proper proportion of dye solution for the weight of material used.

The vessel used for dyeing should be tin, brass, porcelain, copper or agate-ware. Never use iron or galvanized iron. The vessel should be large enough to permit the goods to spread out without crowding. Have plenty of water in the dye-bath to keep the material well covered at all times.

Have the dye-bath lukewarm when entering materials. One-half hour at boiling temperature. Silk should be simmered just below boiling temperature for one-half hour. Cotton fabrics must be dyed strictly in accordance with the directions on the dye envelopes.

Keep the material continually in motion, stirring with smooth sticks during the dyeing process to prevent spotting and streaking. Material's dry best outdoors, but not in the sun. The material should be hung with no overlapping, and opened out.—E. J. B.

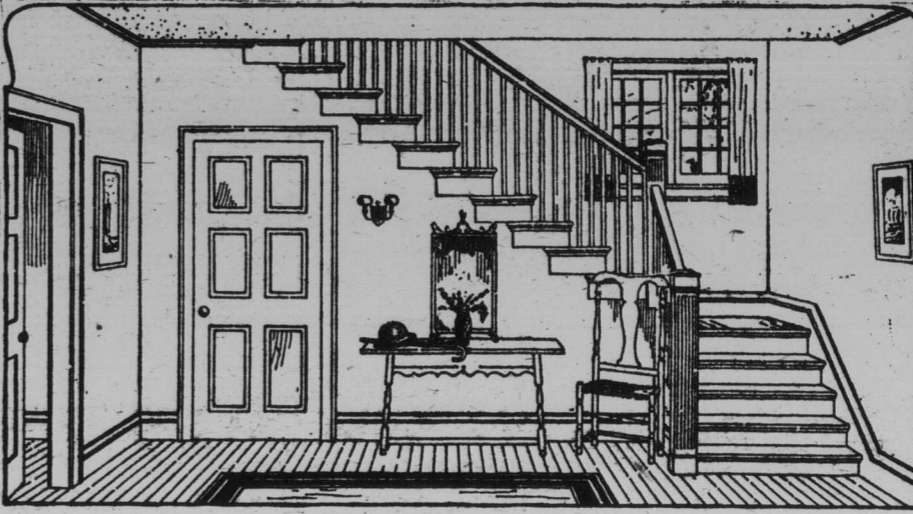
I Have Winter Rhubarb.

From February to the latter part of March I harvested six pounds of the finest rhubarb each week from roots growing in a barrel and two boxes in my cellar.

After a very sharp freeze during latter November the two-year-old roots were transferred to the cellar and laid in a single layer in the barrel and two boxes. Enough dirt barely to cover the roots was thrown over them and worked in around them. I threw an old carpet over the containers. The stalks produced are much longer and are a beautiful red with small yellowish leaves. About Christmas the sprouts began to appear and on January 14th I harvested four pounds. A week later, and every week, I cut six pounds. It was extremely tender and devoid of stringiness. The only care needed is to sprinkle them once in a while.—J. H. P.

"Farm-raised stock" is not always a guarantee of health and vigor. If fowls raised on the farm are permitted to drink from filthy pools in the barnyard; if they are allowed to roost outdoors in all sorts of weather; if they are compelled to search for grain among the waste in the manure-piles, there is not much to say of quality and condition. All poultry intended for market should be yarded that the flesh may be tender and the meat of fine flavor and quality.

The breeder must have a clear idea of what he is aiming at, and never lose sight of it. One serious mistake may upset the work of years in judicious breeding. For want of a little forethought and trouble, a good strain is often spoiled.



THE ENTRANCE HALL

By W. S. Limbery

If you were to make a call at your own house, what impressions would the entrance hall give you? Would you not hope to find it inviting and hospitable, and expressing the home life and tastes of the occupants.

First impressions are always important, and it is necessary that the entrance hall, being the first part of the house seen upon entering, should be indicative of what to expect in the rest of the house.

As regards the plan of the entrance hall, the type most frequently used for the moderate-size house is that in which the hall is in the centre of the house, the rooms opening off on either side. On entering the front door all the living rooms on the main floor are open to view, and the stairs are often as near to the entrance, that one feels as if invited to go upstairs and into the sleeping quarters.

Such a disregard of privacy should be guarded against, and some endeavor made in planning to show a decent reticence in regard to that which concerns only ourselves and our family life.

The dining room door should not be as close to the entrance door as one often sees it, and the stairs should be set well back in the hall in order to

give free access to the rooms first used by the visitor.

The hall must be well lighted, and not made to depend solely on the light coming in through the glass panel of the front door. There should be one window at least giving direct light; if it cannot be in the main hall, it may be located on the stair landing where it will give light to the hall on both of the floors.

The stairs being the main feature of the hall, have a great influence in determining its character, and care should be taken to allow ample space for them, so that an easy rise and open head room may be provided, as well as to permit of effective design.

The decorating of the entrance hall should receive the same careful consideration as the plan. As a rule too little thought is given to this important question; the rooms absorbing all of our care, and consequently most of our money.

The entrance hall walls can be rough plastered and painted in oil or water paints, or covered with a fine-grained canvas and then painted; or they may be papered.

The wall tone depends upon the amount of light, the size of the hall, and the colors of the nearby rooms. Tan or buff are always safe colors to use, but either pale gray or putty color

will give a more dignified and formal effect; some shades of rose may be used with good results. But only neutral colors should be used in the entrance hall. If the hall is dark use warm ivory, and if too light, gray or tan can be used.

The most suitable papers for walls are grass-cloth, the velvet finishes, and the stipple tones. Gold or silver grass-cloth may be used with good effect, if it is decided to paint the woodwork in a decided color.

The hall wall should be in one piece reaching from the base to the ceiling unbroken by bands or borders. In order to make a finish at the top of the wall, a small moulding should be placed on the wall close to the ceiling and painted the same tone as the wall. The ceilings should be finished a lighter shade of the wall tone.

The woodwork as a rule should be painted the same tint as the walls, but slightly darker, and dull finish whether paint or enamel. White or ivory always looks well for the woodwork and adds great charm and dignity to the hall.

Colors, such as soft apple green, dull blue or greenish buff may also be used for the woodwork, giving more originality of effect; but care must be taken to see that the wall colors harmonize with the color chosen.

GET YOUR HOUSE READY FOR WINTER

BY MARY HAMILTON TALBOTT.

It is time to get your house ready for winter. You must not only get rid of summer dust and grime, but make the household equipment look and act better and see that the indispensable articles about the house become convenient.

If you cannot afford to do any papering this fall you can improve the old wall paper very much. Although there are commercial cleaners, the old-time soft bread or thick dough with a little modern gasoline added to it will be found very effective. Use a small quantity at a time and change often and use care in order to prevent streaking.

For removing grease spots, from paper of any kind gasoline is a sure agent, although French chalk, procurable at any drug store, runs it a close second. If the latter is used let it remain on the spot overnight. It may have to be repeated.

Don't try the old back-breaking, hand-washing way with your kitchen walls if they are painted. Instead, fill the wash boiler with soapy water and let boil until the room is filled with steam. Then tie a clean cloth over the wall brush or broom and go over the walls while they are still moist. If they are very grimy go over them first with thin unpoked starch water.

In these days of oiled and tarred roads the rugs and carpets often suffer, and so many remedies which are tried affect the colors. Carbon tetrachloride will not do this, and the fact that it is nonexplosive adds to its value. Very obstinate spots sometimes require turpentine treatment. When this remedy is used bad results will follow unless the cloth is changed between each scrubbing. Obstinate mud spots will yield to raw potato. Rub them with slices of the potato and let dry. As the starch from the potato dries it takes the mud stain with it.

FEATHER PILLOWS NEED CLEANING.

A faded carpet can be much improved by sponging with a mixture of one part ox gall to two parts water. If you have no vacuum cleaner and must hang them over a line and beat them, or hold them by the corners and shake them. This strains them badly and often breaks the threads or loosens the bindings and causes the ends to ravel. Instead, lay them right side down on dry grass and beat with a flat carpet beater or a bunch of switches.

Few people realize the necessity of washing feather pillows often, yet they are used by sufferers from colds

and other diseases. It is not much of a task and is an aid to better health. Boil them fifteen or twenty minutes in a wash boiler of water to which has been added a tablespoonful of household ammonia and three-quarters of a cupful of powdered borax. Rinse in three waters, and after squeezing to remove as much water as possible hang in the shade to dry and shake occasionally while drying to make them fluffy.

To remove stains from the mattress, make a thin paste of starch and soap, apply to the spot, allow to dry and then remove with a stiff brush. If very obstinate apply a mild bleach like hydrogen peroxide.

Now is the time to get the bearings of the house in good running order. The machinery of the home which jerks and squeaks is just as great a failure as that in a factory.

Get your oil can and put a drop or two of oil on the bearings of the washing machine, the clothes wringer, the food grinder, the ice cream freezer, the egg beater, the scales, the baby's go-cart, the cream separator, the pump handle, and scores of things about the house. Only a small quantity is necessary, but no bearing should be overlooked.

A coat of oil on the nickel parts of the stove will prevent their being dulled by the steam and gases of cooking. After you have cleaned the bathroom fixtures with kerosene and whitening, give them a light coating of good oil occasionally and they will stay bright. Kerosene is also excellent for removing stains from the wash bowl and bath tub. Rub it on with a cloth, then rinse with warm soapsuds.

TO QUIET SQUEAKY CHAIRS.

So often drawers and doors are swollen with summer dampness; rub soap along the edges of the drawers which pull out with difficulty and along the edges of the doors. A squeaky chair can be reduced to quietness by shaving a bit of soap and working it well into the noisy parts.

Don't make the mistake of using soap for cleaning paints, for it removes the gloss. Use a strong solution of ammonia, half a cupful to a gallon of water, or better still, the same quantity of kerosene with the water, which should be just tepid. Wipe with a soft cloth.

Glit picture frames which have become dingy from soft coal or wood smoke can be cleaned by using water in which onions have been boiled, with

a little sulphur added to give a yellow tone.

White spots on furniture will usually yield to camphorated oil, followed by a good polish.

If your tinware needs brightening, mix whitening with water and ammonia to form a stiff paste and apply to the tin. Be sure to remove the paste before the utensil is put away. If iron pots and skillets still hold away in your home, as I sincerely hope they may, here is a cleaner my grandmother used: Mix together half a pound of soft soap, half a pound of bath brick, half a pound of whitening and a cupful of water. Boil thirty minutes. Use when cold, scouring and rinsing well.

Sponging a Costume.

An occasional sponging of one's costume will enable it to keep its freshness a great deal longer than it otherwise would.

First brush the garment well and empty all pockets free from dust, etc. Have a small bottle of gasoline, a cup of clean water, and a woolly rag the color of the article to be cleaned.

Place a blotter or cotton pad under each portion worked on to catch any grease that is dissolved and rubbed through. The gasoline is a solvent for all grease and oil spots and will brighten any portion of the garment that it is laid upon. The water will dissolve any sweet and starchy stains.

Work over the entire garment carefully with these two solvents. When completed hang out in the open air, on a sunny day if possible, to deodorize. Then press in the usual manner.

Many cleaners work over the whole article with gasoline, then dry and work all over again with water.

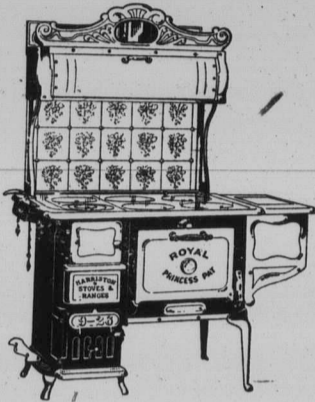


Wife—Why did you bring me to this dump?
Hubby—Well, you're in the dumps, so often, I thought you'd feet at home here.

Ammunition!

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Dominion---Canuck, Long Range, Smokeless
Defiance---Smokeless
Western---Xpert, Super X



We extend a cordial invitation to all the public to come in and see our new stock of Quebec Stoves with oven.

They are Dandies

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

THE CORNER HARDWARE

MILDMAY PUBLIC SCHOOL

The following is the report of the Sr. room for September and October. Note: The number of examinations missed is indicated by a corresponding number of asterisks.

- Sr. V—Celeste Helwig 86%.
- *Jr. V—Claude Kalbfleisch 76, Wilbur Kalbfleisch 73, Miranda Perschbacher 70, Edward Schwartz 65, Stanley Lewis 64.
- Sr. IV—Roy Fink 92, Margaret Filsinger 87, Wilfred Domm 84, Bruce Kalbfleisch 82.
- Jr. IV—Myrtle Perschbacher 81, Emma Schmidt 79, Edward Schwalm 76, *Gertie Harrison 63.
- Sr. III—Alice Liesemer 89, Ethel Filsinger 84, *Ezra Wenzel 70, Edith Sovereign 69.

Wm. G. Rae, teacher

Report for September and October for Junior Room.

- Jr. III—Edgar Lewis 80, Russel Schwalm 78, Eilisen Losch 76, Lloyd Liesemer 75, Elviretta Wicke 75, Norman Klein 69, Lloyd Taylor 67.
- Second—Johanna Baltruweit 85, Laverne Gretzinger 82, Lydia Wenzel 8, Innes Johnston 74, Charlie Nickel 3, Willie Filsinger 70, Arnold Wright 63, Alvin Klein 60, Allan Gensen 60.
- First—Gladys Taylor 84, Roy Losch 83, Ernest Taylor 79, Edna Gensen 65.
- Sr. Primer—Edward Losch 75.
- Jr. Primer—Rudolph Baltruweit 8, Alfred Gretzinger 77, Laurel Sovereign 75, Wilfred Klein 74, Lloyd Schmidt 74, Sylvia Schmidt 73, Grant Kalbfleisch 71, Harvey Wenzel 71, Larie Wicke 67.

MILDMAY SEPARATE SCHOOL

(For October)

- Sr. V—Beatrice Weiler, Willie Zimmer, Helen Schmidt, Leo Missere, Lenora Devlin.
- Jr. V—Godfrey Schuett, Genevieve Sauer, Gertrude Devlin, Kathleen Lenahan, Evelyn Scheffer.
- Sr. IV—Harvey Weiler, Leo Weber, Helen Missere, Hubert Schmidt.
- Jr. IV—Arthur Sauer, John Lenahan, Amelia Dietrich, Francis Schmalz.
- Sr. III—Francis Diemert, Antonette Missere, Leonard Arnold, Florence Grubb, Leonard Hesch, Anthony Hoffarth, Cyril Fedy.
- Jr. III—Magdalena Missere, Dorothy Weiler, Agnes Bross, Catherine Diemert, Florian Weiler, Marie Berberich, Magdalena Buhlman, Florence Bergman, Patricia Sauer, Evelyn Scheffer, Mary Weishar, Martina Steffler, Florence Missere, Margaret Weiler.
- II—Bertha Diemert, Oscar Huber, Oscar Arnold, Anna Diemert, Madeline Parker, Gilbert Arnold, Cyril Hesch, Anna Marie Schmalz, Alphonse Steffler, Edna Montag, Anthony Buhlman, Wilfrid Lobsinger.
- Pt. I—Dorothy Schuett, Marie Schneider, Josephine Strauss, Helen Scheffer, Mary Helen Weiler, Helen Lenahan, Della Missere, Mary Devlin, Loretta Fedy, George Buhlman, Clara Missere.
- Primer—Norman Dietrich, Rosie Grubb, Kathleen Martin, Florence Bross, Ralph Weishar, Francis Buhlman, Stella Weiler.

Monday, Nov. 8th, will be Thanksgiving Day.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mildmay Cider Mill.
 Herrgott Bros. will make cider and boil apple butter on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week until further notice.

Molke Cider Mill.
 Is now open every day for the manufacture of cider. Apple butter will be boiled on Tuesday and Thursday until further notice.

Parsill Property for Sale.
 That splendidly located property, on the corner of Absalom and Adam streets, is offered for sale, at a reasonable price. Apply to J. A. Johnston.

Village Properties for Sale.
 Mrs. Jos. Schickler is offering for sale her two residential properties on Stinson street, Mildmay, also the harness shop and residence on the corner of Adam and Absalom streets Mildmay. All are in good condition, and are priced very reasonably.

Plowing Match.
 The annual plowing match under the auspices of the Plowmen's Association will be held on the two farms immediately north of the village of Teeswater on Tuesday, Oct. 19th. \$400 in prizes. Write to the Secretary, Alex B. McKague, for a prize list.

Fine Village Residence for Sale.
 The residence of the late Mrs. Magdalena Eickmeier, and adjoining lot on Church street, Mildmay, are now offered for sale. There is a fine brick house and stable on the premises, and the property is very reasonably priced. Excellent location. G. H. Eickmeier.

CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING

Being the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albrecht, they celebrated their silver wedding on Thursday, Oct. 28th, by attending High Mass at nine o'clock in the St. Mary's Church, Formosa. Rev. Father Brohman conducted the ceremony after which the friends and guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. Rev. Father Brohman and Brick also were present, and after dinner Fr. Brohman gave a very appropriate discourse in which he commended Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht for the good conduct and Christian lives, and the good example they are giving their children, and lastly he congratulated them on their silver jubilee, and presented both Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht with a beautiful rosary from Rome. Rev. Father Brick gave a very impressive address, and also congratulated them, and thanked them for their kind hospitality. The afternoon was spent in games and dancing. Supper was served at five o'clock, where about 125 guests were present. After supper first-class up-to-date music was given by Messrs. Jos. Ernewein, Ries Brothers and Mr. Schaum, and the evening was spent in dancing and real enjoyment till the wee hours in the morning. The many pretty and costly presents received show the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht are held.

FARM FOR SALE

150 acres in Township of Minto, one mile from Harrison, within walking distance of High School. Soil in first class state of cultivation. Good eight roomed brick house, large bank barn with stabling for 50 head of cattle, and water system installed. Pig pen, hen house and garage. One of the most desirable farms in this section. Good reasons for selling. Apply to owner, S. S. McKee, R. R. 1, Harrison.

Wednesday is Raisin Bread Day at Keelan's Bakery.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

Fancy Pull Overs

Windbreakers and Sweater Coats

Boys Fancy Weave V Neck Pull Overs in jacquard knit. Sizes 28 to 32. Price \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Mens Fancy Pull Overs V Neck and Roll Collars. Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Youths' and Men's Windbreakers, heavy plaid materials. Prices \$4.50 to \$7.50.



Women's Hosiery

NEW FALL HOSE FOR LADIES, SILK AND WOOL, MADE WITH RIBBED TOP IN BLACK, BLUSH & FAWN, at \$1.25

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE, MADE IN FANCY RIBBED WEAVE IN TWO-TONE COLORS, at \$1.00

LADIES' PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, MADE WITH RIBBED TOP, COLORS, BLACK, GRAY, BIEGE AND SAND \$1.00 & \$1.25

Mens Fancy Socks

Men's fancy socks in silk and wool mixtures, also plain cashmere, at 75c and \$1.00

BRING US YOUR LARGE ONIONS & POTATOES

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Y. P. L. NEWS

At the Y. P. L. Halloween party on Monday night, the young people of the church were well represented. The costumes were all very pretty and appropriate to the season. The prize winners were Miss Ruth Vollick, Miss Stella Filsinger and Miss Amy Newens.

The program of games and stunts, led by Mr. Rae, proved to be new and novel.

The young people wish to express their appreciation to the ladies of the church who served the lunch for them.

MOLTKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Filsinger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leutke spent Sunday at Ezra Reuber's near Cliford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weigel of Hanover Sunday at Adolph Weigel's.

Mrs. Reuben Kuhl has been on the sick list for the past week, but is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wagner have moved to Neustadt.

Mr. Adolph Weigel has a radio installed on trial and the neighbors visit his home quite often lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Filsinger visited near Sebringville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gadke of Cliford visited at Otto Baetz's on Sunday.

Mr. Louis Rubach of Hespeler is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Filsinger.

Mrs. Jno. Bieman is spending a week in Hanover with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Weigel.

AMBLESIDE SCHOOL REPORT

(For October)

- Sr. IV—Leo Obermeyer 75, Leona Trautman 74.
- Jr. IV—Louise Kieffer 69, Lena Kieffer 67.
- Sr. III—Rudolph Obermeyer 76,

- Louis Steffler 76, Clara Doerr 73, Margaret Detzler 73, Irene Reinhart 70, Helen Obermeyer 68, Josephine Bohnert 67, *Florence Schiestel 46 (absent for one examination).
- Jr. III—Elma Meyer 73, Elmina Trautman 71, Leonard Weber 70, George Detzler 68, Irene Weber 67, Alfred Schnurr 67, Agnes Trautman 47.
- II—Leander Kieffer 86, Wilma Bohnert 80, Victor Obermeyer 77, Mildred Weber 75, Mathew Schiestel 72, George Doerr 56.
- I—Michael Cronin 80, Clemons Bohnert 74, Florence Weiler 69, Helen Trautman 60, Walter Dosman 57, Clarence Weiler 55, Alex Schnurr 55, Herbert Detzler 45.
- Sr. Pr.—Joseph Dosman 75, Leonard Reinhart 74, Tommie Detzler 73, Albert Doerr 71.
- Jr. Pr.—Lavinia Kieffer 72, Marie Detzler 72, Alfred Schiestel 72, Norman Reinhart 71, Alfred Bohnert 71, No. on roll, 42. Average attendance, 38.

Madeleine Troy, teacher

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 11, CARRICK

(For October)

- Sr. IV—Karl Koehler 78, Cameron McIntosh (absent)
- Jr. IV—Selena St. Marie 80, Ralph Reddon 68, Margaret Schnarr 63, Herbert Waechter 60, Gladys Schwitzer 54.
- "A"—Norman Dietz 62, Ruth Koehler 61, Nelda Werner 58, Elsie Schnarr 55, Marie Lawrence 54, Stanley Kroetsch 37.
- Jr. III—"B"—Gladys Reddon 46, Elmer Klein 45.
- Jr. II—Florence Dietz 75, Herbert Klein 66, Clarence Lorentz 61, John Lawrence 53.
- Sr. I—Laura Ste. Marie, Arthur Schnarr, Helen Schweitzer (absent.)
- Primer—Arthur Klein, Nelson Dietz, Erma Werner, Herbert Reddon, Ruth Schnarr, Johnnie Klein, Eddie Klein.

L. B. Scott, teacher

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 9, CARRICK

(For October)

- Sr. IV—Allan Inglis 79.
- Jr. IV—Lily Vogan 82, Elizabeth Inglis 78, William Kieffer 68, Clayton Tremble 47.
- Sr. III—Myrtle Dustow 86, Margaret Darling 85, Grace Inglis 79.
- Jr. III—Isabel Darling 82, Lilia Tremble 78.
- II—Carl Nickel 85, Jean Inglis 80.
- I—Lorne Stewart 95, Beatrice Dustow 94, Oscar Kieffer 94, Lloyd Inglis 94, Allan Darling 88, Eietta Nickel 71, Kenneth Hamilton 70.
- Pr.—Margaret Nickel, Marion Inglis.

B. A. Weir, teacher

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 12, CARRICK

(For October)

- Sr. IV—Arthur Kroetsch.
- Jr. IV—Aaron Schaus, Alvin Baetz, Matilda Schwartz.
- Sr. III—Ervin Schaus, Elmer Kroetsch.
- Jr. III—Frieda Wettlaufer, Milton Bieman, Irene Eckenswiller, Rosalin Kupferschmidt.
- Sr. II—Eldon Schaus, Victor Wagner, Jerome Kupferschmidt, Amelia Schwartz.
- Jr. II—Gertrude Schaus, Vera Baetz, Teddy Sparling.
- Jr. I—Doris Baetz, Elmer Fischer, Annie Schwartz.
- Pr.—Wilfred Baetz, Rudolph Babel, Harvey Wagner, Elmer Schaus.

J. W. Kerr, teacher

A Philadelphia man called up a birdstore the other day and said: "Send me 30,000 cockroaches at once."
 "What in heaven's name do you want with 30,000 cockroaches?"
 "Wall," replied the householder, "I am moving to-day and my lease says I must leave the premises here in exactly the same condition in which I found them."

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE WEEK-END

AS A WEEK-END OFFERING TO THE PUBLIC THAT WILL ENABLE THEM TO SAVE MONEY AND GET THE BEST VALUE AT THE SAME TIME, WE SUBMIT A FEW QUOTATIONS AS FOLLOWS:

MEN'S 100 PER CENT. PURE WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, HEAVY RIBBED, REGULAR \$2.00 GARMENT, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS OCCASION AT \$1.50 PER GARMENT.

MEN'S HEAVY JUMBO-KNIT SWEATER COATS IN RED, CAMEL OR OXFORD GREY, REGULAR \$7.00, GOING WHILE THEY LAST AT \$5.00.

MEN'S OVERCOATS—WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF MEN'S OVERCOATS IN DIFFERENT SHADES, SPECIALLY PRICED FROM \$17 TO \$24.

RUBBERS, BOOTS, SHOES—MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, REGULAR \$5.50, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK \$4.50. BOYS' RUBBER BOOTS AT \$3.00. YOUTHS' RUBBER BOOTS AT \$2.50.

ALL OUR RUBBERS ARE GUARANTEED RIGHT FROM THE MANUFACTURER.

BE SURE AND BUY PARTRIDGE RUBBERS AND ENSURE SATISFACTORY FOOTWEAR.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES ALL AT LOW PRICES.

GOLDENBERG'S

THE NEW STORE IN TOWN

MILDMAY