

The Mildmay Gazette

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 In Advance.

U. S. \$2.50

MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



Alarm Clocks
A GOOD FRIEND IN THE MORNING

THERE ARE PLENTY OF FRIENDS WHO WILL HELP YOU TO STAY UP LATE AT NIGHT—BUT ONLY ONE TO HELP YOU GET OUT IN THE MORNING.

CHOOSE ONE OF OUR ALARM CLOCKS—IT WILL RING YOU UP CHEERFULLY AND PUNCTUALLY.

\$1.50 to \$4.50

C. E. WENDT
JEWELLER

Spring Tonics

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A GOOD TONIC, WITH THE CHANGE FROM WINTER TO SPRING.

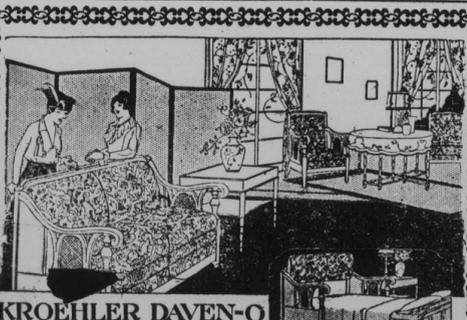
WE CARRY THE BEST

Wampoles Cod Liver Oil
Nyal's Creophos
Nyal's Blood Purifier
Rexall's Peptonized Iron Tonic
Fornis' Alpenkrauter
Kepler's Malt With Cod Liver Oil
Nyal's Hypophosphites
Tanlac
Bland's Iron Pills
Etc., Etc.

GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY AND BUILD YOURSELF UP FOR SUMMER.

J.P. PHELAN PhmB

Phone 28 Mildmay



KROEHLER DAVEN-O
WE COMPETE With Mail Order Houses

IN PRICES ON FURNITURE, WALL PAPER, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, RUGS, OR ON ANY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE.

CALL IN AND SELECT ANYTHING YOU NEED AND BE CONVINCED.

J. F. SCHUETT
FURNITURE DEALER FURNERAL DIRECTOR

Have your sale bills printed at The Gazette Office.

Join the Horticultural Society and boost a worthy cause.

Mr. W. G. Helwig spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Clayton W. Fink of Hanover spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palm of Palmerston spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmidt are spending a few days with relatives in Walkerton and Brant.

If you buy out of town and I buy out of town, and we all buy out of town; what is going to happen to our town.

Fleece Lined Underwear 75 cts. a garment. Men's Work Shirts 71 cts. Read our adv. for more bargains. Weller Bros.

William Schultheis, who has been visiting relatives here for the past six weeks, left last Saturday on his return to Richdale, Alta.

The Carrick Council will meet on Monday, March 23rd, to appoint poundkeepers and fenceviewers and to transact general business.

Geo. Schwalm & Son purchased a lot of fine sawmill machinery at Palmerston last week, and have had it moved to their new mill here. It is being installed this week.

Provincial Constable Bone of Walkerton was in Carrick yesterday investigating a case of alleged moral criminality. Legal proceedings may be taken later in this matter.

Enactment of legislation to eliminate altogether the right of garnishment of wages will be considered by the Legislature this session, though the bill will not be a government one.

Mrs. Jos. Meyer of St. Clements came up to spend a couple of days this week with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beninger of Walkerton and Mrs. Fred Zettel of Brant also visited her this week.

Mr. Wm. Woods, of Algoma, who was a former resident of the 4th concession of Carrick, is visiting old friends here. He purposes leaving next week for Alberta, where he has purchased a farm about 40 miles from Edmonton.

Miss Ruth Vollick has been successful in passing three examinations in Theory, namely, Elementary Rudiments, Primary Rudiments and Junior History, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, having obtained first-class honours in each subject.

B. Ruland of Deemerton has lost several of his fine black foxes recently, and suspecting foul play, he had the stomachs of two foxes sent to Toronto to have the contents analyzed. He received a report to the effect that poison was present in the animals' stomachs.

The death of Mrs. Chas. Hulbert of Detroit, took place on March 2nd, after an illness with heart and liver trouble. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O. Miller, and was born and brought up in Carrick. The previous week, Mrs. Hulbert's niece, Mrs. John Ware, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herber, passed away at Washington, Michigan.

Next Tuesday is St. Patrick's Day. Tinned Fish. Full variety. Right prices, at Scheffer's.

The Spring Assizes will open at Walkerton on March 23rd.

Rev. Dean Halm of Paris called on friends here on Tuesday.

Lost—A pair of shell beads. Finder please leave at this office.

Notice. Big Special for two days only at Weller Bros. Read advt. on next page.

Sleighting has practically all gone in this section, and wheels are in general use.

Friday and Saturday are Bargain Days at Weller Bros. Read advt. on next page.

When a Kansas poolroom went up in smoke, the wide-awake newsboys shouted "Poolroom burned; 100 men homeless."

Don't forget the St. Patrick Home Made Baking Sale at Miss Culliton's Millinery parlor on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Simon Huber this week purchased a choice yearling Durham bull from Frank Fischer. The animal is a good size and splendid quality.

Mrs. Boehmer and daughter, Miss Lizzie, who have been spending a couple of months at Walkerton, returned last week to their home here.

E. J. Peltier, who owns 200 acres of land on the first concession, expects to go to Port Huron this week to take a job at his trade for the summer.

A very entertaining play will be presented by local talent after Easter in aid of the Mildmay Horticultural Society. Watch for further announcements.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Henry Schmidt entertained the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church to a thimble tea. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

A serious situation has developed in Owen Sound schools. The school nurse reported that she had examined 224 girl pupils and had found 113 cases of enlarged thyroid glands, in other words symptoms of goitre.

We are always pleased to receive school reports from teachers. These published encourage the worthy pupils. Place the report in an unsealed envelope marked "manuscript" and a one-cent stamp will carry it.

Earl Underwood, the Turnberry township farmer, who offered up ten pigs as a thankoffering, is a son of ex-Councillor Jos. Underwood of Howick, and Mrs. Underwood is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Day of Howick.

If the time spent in solving crossword puzzles, were devoted to reading a good dictionary, it would be as good as a post-graduate course, and to a lover of words much more interesting than drumming the back of one's mind for words that were possibly never there.

There is quite a strong demand for good farm horses in this section this spring. Toronto buyers have been busy here picking up the surplus equines, and this has caused a slight shortage locally. Several Carrick farmers bought horses at the Henry Ford sale in Normanby last Friday.

Miss Grace Scott is to be congratulated upon successfully passing three musical examinations in Theory viz, Elementary Rudiments, Primary Rudiments and Junior History, in connection with the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Miss Scott took first-class honours on all three subjects.

Mr. Chas. Jasper, who has been quite ill for some time at the home of his son, Councillor T. H. Jasper, was able to come to town last Friday for a drive, and expects to return to his home here in the spring. His many friends are glad to hear of the great improvement in Mr. Jasper's health.

Rev. Mr. Rembe of Zurich, to whom the Walkerton and Mildmay Lutheran congregations extended a call some time ago, has notified these congregations that he will accept the call conditionally. The congregations have ten days to decide whether to accept or reject the conditions named.

Through the courtesy of the Desbarats Advertising Agency a pound package of McLaren's Kraft cheese arrived at the Gazette office last week. It was fine and we can stand lots of it. Thanks. Any housewife can secure free a copy of a booklet "Cheese and Ways to Serve it," by writing to Kraft McLaren Cheese Company, Limited, Montreal, Que., and mentioning this paper.

Ladies, call in and see our new shades in collars and cuffs. We are showing a big assortment. Weller Bros.

This is Macaroni Week. Meny palatable dishes can be prepared with the different varieties. We have them all. Ask for recipe leaflet at Scheffer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotten, accompanied by their nephew, George Schneider, left on Tuesday afternoon for Wales, N. D., where they will spend the summer. They went by way of Winnipeg.

The 3c tax on gasoline has startled many motorists, but when it is figured up the average motorist in these parts does not travel much more than 5000 miles a season. If your car makes 25 miles to the gallon this would cost about \$6 extra for gasoline tax, or a total tax for a light car of \$20.

Farm Mortgage. Eight Hundred Dollars wanted on a first mortgage on a Carrick farm of 95 acres. Good buildings. Apply to J. A. Johnston.

Another Car of Horses. Mr. R. Stubbers of Toronto shipped another carload of horses from this station last Thursday. They were delivered by—E. Kerwin, team; Hy. Helwig, Henry Dickert, Sangster Bros., Thomas Vittie, Clifford Scott, L. Kuntz, C. Koenig, Jno. Rogers, John W. Helwig, H. Cunningham, W. A. Rowand, A. Taylor, W. Weber and Jno. Juergens.

New Mail Carrier. Henry Hasling has disposed of his mail carrying contract to Ignatz Strauss, who started on the job on Tuesday morning. The new man has a patent pushcart, with an underslung body, in which His Majesty's mail will be carried in state and from all trains. If Ignatz moves as fast as his predecessor, there will be no kick from the public.

"Complicue." A sleighload of Mildmay's youth and beauty drove to Belmore last Thursday evening to attend the carnival. The sleighting was bad and the party had to get out and walk over the numerous bare spots and the mud was very thin in places. But the worst feature of the journey was the fact that there was no carnival that evening, the party having got confused over the date of the event.

Body Not Yet Recovered. The awful suspense under which Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ziegler are living still continues, the body of their little son, Lloyd, not having been recovered from the Teeswater river, into which he fell and was drowned on Sunday, March 1st. A couple of hundred men are at work removing the ice from the river, and they will continue, if necessary, until they reach Pinkerton, where the river has been screened to prevent the body from floating any further down the stream.

Combat the Weed Nuisance. The sooner that rural municipal councils undertake to fight the weed menace in this province the better for all concerned. Many are of the opinion that the destruction of noxious weeds on the highways should be included in the duties of the Carrick road patrolmen, and the suggestion should lead the way in the fight against the weed nuisance, and some definite action should be taken by the Carrick Council in this matter this spring.

Walkerton 9: Mildmay 7. The Walkerton hockeyists pulled a surprise over the Mildmay club here last Thursday evening, when they handed the locals a defeat by a score of 9 to 7. The locals tried out a couple of juniors, and the fast county towners took advantage of the weak spots in our line-up, and ran in a bunch of goals. Kramp in goal for Walkerton, was another factor that helped the visitors to win. He got into the way of a score of shots that were "dead on," and saved his team-mates from defeat. The game was cleanly played, no penalties being handed out by referee John Devlin.

Handing the Road Back. The Carrick Council has been notified that the Provincial Highways Department is handing back the Elora Road from Mildmay to Reinhardt's corner, and the crossroad to Becker's corner, to the original owners, and is taking over the new diversion road as part of the Provincial Highway. Carrick has no great reason to be grateful to the Highway Dept. for any improvement it has made on the road it is now disowning. In fact this portion of road has been sadly neglected ever since the Highways Dept. took it over, and now to hand it back in its present condition, looks just a little shabby.

Horses for Sale. Four heavy work horses, all sound and in good working condition. Apply to John Taylor at the Station Hotel, Mildmay.

Auction Sale. Chas. Bildestein, having leased his farm, lot 25, Con. A, Carrick, will hold an auction sale of farm stock and implements, on Thursday, Feb. 19th. See bills for list and terms. John Purvis, auctioneer.

Sold Car of Pigs. Darling & Kaufman received a shipment of young feeding pigs on Monday from Toronto, and so brisk was the demand for them that the whole consignment, consisting of 135 porkers, was sold by Tuesday night. This firm purposes bringing another load to Mildmay in about two weeks.

Lost Their Infant Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kunkel are mourning the death of their baby girl, Estella Josephine, which took place on Tuesday morning of this week. The child was sick about two weeks with erysipelas. The funeral takes place at Deemerton R. C. Cemetery this (Thursday) morning. To the sorrowing parents is extended the sympathy of their many friends.

Died at Drayton. The death occurred at Drayton last week of Mr. William Richards Sr., a well-known farmer and dairyman of that community, and brother of Mr. Wellington Richards, formerly of Mildmay. His son, William Richards Jr. passed away less than two weeks ago previously. Both father and son were prominent in municipal politics and occupied at different times the position of Reeve of Drayton.

Join the Horticultural Society. If there is an organization in town that deserves your support, it is the Horticultural Society. It has done wonders in assisting to clean up and beautifying the village, and instilling civic pride in our citizens. Every family in the village should join the society. 100% per cent. is paid back in seeds, bulbs, roots, etc. Country people are invited to become members and take advantage of all its privileges.

Former Carrick Man Fined. Abram Mielhausen, an Eastnor farmer, was fined last week on a charge of having defrauded the Eastnor Agricultural Society out of a sum of money by showing at their last fair a pedigreed animal for which he had not the pedigree, but produced another pedigree belonging to another animal. He was assessed \$25 and costs for his action. Abe was a former Carrick farmer, but now owns 200 acres of the best land in Eastnor.

Returned to the West. Messrs. George and Alex. Reinhardt, who have been spending the winter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart, and other relatives, left on their return trip to Wawn, Sask., on Monday afternoon. These two men farm a big tract of land and have been doing very well. They expect to be able to start their spring seeding operations very soon after their arrival. They were accompanied by Eugene Schwehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Schwehr of Carrick.

Limb Amputated. Mrs. J. M. Fischer, who has been suffering with diabetes and gangrene underwent an operation last Thursday for the amputation of her leg below the knee, in order to arrest the progress of the gangrene. The patient came through the ordeal splendidly, and although she took very ill on Saturday afternoon, she is now reported to be doing very nicely. Dr. Carpenter did the surgical work, assisted by Drs. McCue and Sinclair of Walkerton. Mrs. Fischer's many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Carnival at Belmore. A most enjoyable carnival was held in Belmore rink on Friday evening of last week, under the efficient management of our manager, W. Herd and Caretaker W. W. Abram. The Rever Orchestra, comprised of Messrs. Irwin Edwards, Cliff Boyd, Wilfred Arthur and Eldon Rever, furnished excellent music. Prizes were awarded as follows: Best Lady Skater, Clayton Edwards; Best Dressed Gent, Gordon Mulvey; Best Dressed Lady, Annie Douglas; Best Clown, 1st Clarkson Douglas, 2nd Wm. Taylor; Backward Race, Clayton Edwards; Boys Race, 14 years and under, 1st F. Colvin, Teeswater, 2nd J. Abram; Girls Race, 14 years and under, 1st Miss Osborn, Teeswater, 2nd Bella Metcalf, Glenora; Barrel Race, Lloyd Weisbar; Billy McDonald; Musical Chairs, Billy Merkle; Washwoman, Bertha Marshall. The Judges were Mrs. J. Duffy, Mr. Wm. Weir and Mr. Jas. Douglas. Hector McLean acted as Paymaster.

Our stock of School Supplies is complete. Lead Pencils at 5c per dozen and up to \$1.00 each. Scheffer Bros.

Young Men Wanted. Call in and have a look at our new Butterfly Bow Ties and Narrow Knitted Ties. The newest line showing. Weller Bros.

Seed Oats for Sale. Quantity of Banner Seed Oats, also feed oats. Apply to Oliver Stiegler.

Ten Day Harness Sale. Gbo. Frank's 10 day sale of Harness and Stable Supplies. Genuine bargains. Prices greatly reduced. Don't miss it.

Home-made Baking Sale. The ladies of the Mildmay United Church will hold a St. Patrick's baking sale on Saturday afternoon, March 14th, in Miss Culliton's Millinery parlors. Sale will commence at 3 o'clock.

FORMOSA.

Miss Emma Voisin returned from Kitchener on Monday. Miss Annie Schurter of Detroit is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Oberle went to Owen Sound on Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Christina Schwan which took place on Monday.

Miss Annie Kieffer, who has been visiting her parents, returned to Kitchener on Monday. We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mr. George Kreutzweiser. He was removed to the Guelph Hospital on Monday.

Our local hockey fans, consisting of boys, and girls took a trip to Teeswater on Monday evening. The girls were defeated by a score of 5 to 4 and the boys by a score of 7 to 5 by the Teeswater teams.

Mr. Dave Kuntz is visiting his brother, Mr. Edward Kuntz.

CARLSRUHE

Mr. Charles Schwan went to Owen Sound to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Jos. Schwan. Her maiden name was Christina Kreutzweiser, and was born and raised here. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwan moved to Owen Sound about 20 years ago. Mr. Schwan died about 12 years ago. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones who mourn her loss.

The snow is practically all gone, except in places where it was drifted in banks. The fall wheat has stood the winter fairly well, but the wheat is yet to be expected as the months of March and April are the most strenuous with its frosts and cold winds. We are hoping for the best.

Mr. Henry Ford's sale was well attended last Friday from far and near. Mr. Ford, who farmed 200 acres on the 16th con. of Normanby, was forced to retire owing to ill health. His son, William, has taken possession of the farm under the returned soldier's settlement scheme. William was also a student at O.A.C. at Guelph for some time and no doubt he will be a successful farmer. We wish him prosperity.

Mr. Rome, who farmed on the South Line for about 5 years, has sold the balance of his stock last Thursday. His many friends and neighbors assisted in moving his household effects and family to Hanover on Monday.

Why?

Send to the mail order houses for Clothing

Let us compare our prices with your catalogue.

WE BUY EGGS, POTATOES, CREAM, BUTTER, ONIONS, DUTCH SETS, ETC.

O.L. Sovereign & Son

When Exposed to Air
tea loses its strength and flavor.

"SALADA" TEA

for that reason is never sold in bulk. Your grocer sells this delicious blend. Try SALADA.



USING DRIED FRUITS.

No meal is complete without fruit. When fresh fruits are scarce, as they are so many months in the farm home, why risk going without? The dried varieties may be kept on hand all the time without danger of spoilage. My first rule in cooking them, if they are to be stewed, is to permit them to soak overnight in lukewarm water, after being washed thoroughly. Then they are simmered slowly, until tender, in the same water in which they were soaked. Sugar is not added until the fruit has absorbed all the water it is capable of holding. Usually I add it about five minutes before removing the saucepan from the stove.

Prune Salad—Wash one and one-half cups prunes thoroughly and soak overnight in three cups tepid water. In the morning cook slowly in the same water fifteen minutes. Drain and carefully remove the pits. Measure one-half cup walnut meats and place a piece of nut in every prune. Chop the remainder of the nuts and roll the prunes in them. Arrange on lettuce leaves, sprinkle with one-half cup grated cheese and serve with salad dressing.

Quick Raisin Nut Bread—Sift together three cups flour, three-fourths teaspoonful salt, three teaspoons baking powder, one cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Measure one and one-half cups milk and add to it one beaten egg. Stir into the flour mixture. When thoroughly mixed add one cup each of floured raisins and broken nut meats. Pour into greased bread pans, let stand twenty-five minutes and bake one hour in a moderate oven. This makes two small loaves.

Date Muffins—Cream one-fourth cup sugar with two tablespoons butter. Sift together one cup flour, one-half cup cornstarch, one-eighth teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder. Beat two egg yolks thoroughly and add two tablespoons milk. Add the egg and flour mixture alternately to the sugar and butter and stir in three-fourths cup dates, chopped and rolled in a little of the one-half cup cornstarch. Fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in oiled muffin tins in a hot oven for about thirty minutes.

Raisin Sandwiches—Chop one cup seedless raisins and stew in one-half cup water until tender, adding more water during the cooking if necessary. Add one-fourth cup sugar, and cook until there is practically no juice left. Cool, add one-half cup broken nut meats and spread between buttered slices of white or brown bread.

Fig Filling—Cook the following ingredients in a double boiler until the mixture is thick enough to spread without running off the cold cake; one-half pound chopped figs, two tablespoons sugar, three tab-

spoons boiling water and one tablespoon lemon juice.

Date-Filled Cookies—Put rolled oats through a food grinder and measure out two cups of the ground cereal. Cream together four tablespoons each of lard and butter with one cup sugar. Add the rolled oats alternately with one-half cup pastry flour sifted in one-half teaspoon soda; add enough pastry flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll. Roll and cut. Bake and fill with Date Filling.

Date Filling—Wash one-half pound dates and cut in small pieces. Discard the seeds. Add three-fourths cup of brown sugar and one cup cold water. Simmer thirty minutes. Let cool. Spread on one-half the cookies and use the other baked rounds as covers.

Raisin Filling—Cook together until thick one cup chopped raisins, one-half cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons flour, the juice of one-half lemon and four table-

spoons boiling water. Cool and spread between the cookies instead of the Date Filling.



A DAINY ROMPER STYLE.
4909. Dotted percale is here illustrated with collar and belt of linen. Crepe or chambray would also be good for this style. The sleeve may be short, or in wrist length as shown in the small view.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1925 Book of Fashions.

I LIKE FRAGRANT FOLIAGE.
My mother was a lover of house plants with fragrant foliage, and I have inherited that love. I have always grown rose geraniums and lemon verbenas, and sometimes a hanging basket of apple geraniums. The apple geranium is a delightfully fragrant plant we seldom see any more, and in looks it never did appear; but when the foliage was touched the scent of ripe apples. The rose geranium grows stiff and rank, but the foliage is fine cut, and it makes a very nice window plant. The lemon verbenas has slender stems and must be cut back to keep it compact, and its foliage is its only appeal outside the fragrance. Sweet basil is an herb, but we would use it in a window, for it makes pretty little compact plants with foliage fragrant to the touch. Lemon verbenas leaves dried are nice to keep in the handkerchief box or among clothing.—A. H.

OUR SUNDAY SHELF.
We have a Sunday shelf in our house. It contains: Best dolls with real hair and eyes which open and shut; a doll bed in which the dolls sleep from Sunday to Sunday; a story of the Bible with many colored illustrations; phonograph records of fine music; boxes of crayons and drawing paper; scrapbooks in which are pasted reproductions of noted paintings; educational kindergarten toys.

Result: Happy Sundays for the little children. The contents of the Sunday shelf seems new to them each week-end. The amusements keep them busy and comparatively quiet. The children are contented to stay at home and seem to realize a pleasant distinction between the Sabbath and the other days in the week.—Mrs. A. E.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

A Touch of Chivalry

BY AMY BRUNER ALMY.

PART IV.

In the middle of the afternoon a man came from the town livery to get the horses for Anson and to ask her if she had any message to send back. Selma entrusted him with one message—for Dr. Hallett: "Everything is going fine!"

So, she was not to see Anson again until she got back to town! No word had come from him.

Night came again. Wrapping herself up warmly Selma took her place in the big rocking-chair beside the bed. She was dozing off when suddenly Annie spoke.

"I'm going . . . I'm going . . ."

"Alert at once, Selma answered: 'You are going to get well. Come, make room for the baby. . . you must keep your arm around him. . . you must keep him warm. . . like this, Annie! He is so wee, he needs his mother!'"

"I'm going . . ."

"Listen, Annie, listen . . ."

"George is dead . . . he would come if he wasn't dead . . ." She turned her face away from Selma.

"Annie, if George were here, he'd take your hand—you know how much he loves you, Annie! And you are going to get well for George and the baby. . . you are going to live for years and years . . ."

A moan of weakness was all her answer.

"O Annie, you have so much to live for! Shall I tell you, Annie, what you must live for? You know so much better than I do. Listen to me . . . many things . . . here is his picture. Won't he be the happy Daddy?"

"It's . . . no . . . use . . ."

"Annie, George loves you. And he has waited for this baby. You must be here when he comes . . . he is coming soon, very soon. How can he get along without you? And little Son must have his mother. You are going to get well, Annie!"

After a little, fever came and delirium. Then she passed into a coma from which nothing that Selma could do could arouse her. The hour, indeed, had come of which Robert had spoken: "You are the one to bring her through."

Selma went down on her knees at the bedside and foiled the mother's hands in hers. Though the woman seemed not to hear, she must tell her all that life was calling her back for; she must tell her of her tender love for George and of his love for her, that love is the best thing that life can give, better than happiness even, though it is happiness; she must call her to life for the little son that even though she loved Robert Hallett she strove for Annie's life, there was growing in her own heart a revelation of love, of the deep tenderness, the beauty and the strength of love—of the love that had been hers to take but from which she had turned away.

What stirred her most deeply, however, was the miracle of her own love; on her knees, there beside the bed, she knew that she loved Robert Hallett as she had not dreamed one could love another. She had admired Anson—she loved Robert.

If she were lying there as Annie was with her young child at her side, who alone could call her back to life? She knew now. For all the intimate pain and joy of life, she knew now that her happiness could lie only with Robert. Oddy there flashed across her mind a phrase, "fine chivalry of love." Had she heard it somewhere before? "Fine chivalry!" There was Robert's love for her and for all who needed his service. Chivalry serves more than his own beloved!

Morning came. Though Annie still lay in stupor, Selma went about her work with a feeling of peace upon her. Somehow she could not tell how, she knew that life and Love had won, Annie would get well and for the rest . . .

Again sunlight lay across the kitchen floor. Selma was just laying the baby back into the basket, within its nest of blankets, when it began to cry lustily. She took it in her arms and laid it close to its mother's breast. Slowly the heavy eyelids lifted, softly she smiled and spoke: "Bring . . . I want my baby . . . I'm . . . better."

It was nearly noon when Robert came back, a woman with him. His eyes instantly questioned Selma. "She wants to live," Selma said quietly. "She's passed through."

"Thank you, Selma! I knew you were not here for nothing. I've come to take you back. You're glad to be relieved, I guess . . ."

"Yes, I'm sorry . . ."

"I understand—I think I'll go to Annie. Get us a bite, will you? We'll have to be leaving in an hour and it

is very cold. See what I've brought you, Annie," he said, going to the bedside and holding out a letter. "I came around by the postoffice for your mail. It's from George and I've read it. He's coming as fast as he can. He may be here to-morrow—if not, then in a day or two. He wants to see you. He'll be head over heels proud of the son. He's bringing a bit of money, too. He's had luck. I'll put the letter under the pillow until you want to read it yourself. You're getting along fine, Annie—not much thanks to me for I had to run away from you. You've had the very best nurse in the world, do you know it? What do you say? . . . God sent her?"

"Yes, I think you are right!"

While Robert was tucking the robes closely around Selma, he said simply: "You have saved two lives by your good work."

"Robert," Selma began for her mind was clearly made up although she was hardly able to speak for the trembling that had come upon her, "I want to say this:—I saved more than two lives!"

There was that in her voice that brought to Robert's lips the declaration: "I said that I would never speak of it again and I will not!"

And Selma, lifted out of herself, made answer: "You do not need to, Robert! I'm going to speak of it . . . I have found out that I love you have always loved you." She hid her rosy face against the rough fur of his coat.

"You . . . Selma!" And they forgot the cold in love's holy fire.

(The End.)

GREAT INCREASE IN TEA DRINKING

The last few years have witnessed a tremendous increase in tea drinking. Production has fallen far behind demand. Tea now costs more than at any time in the last 75 years. It may even reach \$1.00 per pound, for the price is expected to rise still further. When such profits are being made by the tea plantations, over production and a sudden drop in prices is bound to come. It may take a year or longer or the price might fall when least expected. Not even experts can foretell what will occur.

WARM TOYS FOR BABY.

If baby frets and his hands seem cold, it is a good idea to try giving him warm playthings. Partly fill a small hot-water bag with warm water so that it is pleasantly warm to the touch; be certain the stopper is secure and give it to him for a plaything. Very often the little hands will become warm and the fretting will stop.

Wooden blocks or clothespins well warmed in the oven are ideal toys on a cold day. A small sand box that can be thoroughly warmed is useful. If sand is spilled on the kitchen floor it is easily swept up.

Never give baby toys from a cold closet when he is inclined to have cold hands.

Old Friends.

They had just been introduced in the smoking room of the club.

"Do you know, Colonel," said the major, "I cannot help thinking I have met you before?"

"And strangely enough, sir, I have a similar feeling with regard to you."

"Were you at the storming of Flareupatum?"

"I was, Major."

"And were you present at the time the fort exploded and blew up the entire place?"

"I had that honor."

"Then I know where I have seen you before. I passed you as you were going up and I was coming down."



WOOLENS lose their warmth the minute they shrink or mat

That is why they must be washed carefully. Always use Lux for anything containing wool. Lux won't shrink or mat woollens—won't fade colours. Lux is safe for any fabric or garment that is safe in pure water alone. Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

Sculptors of Life.

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy. With his marble block before him. And his face lit up with a smile of joy. As an angel dream passed o'er him; He carved the dream on that shapeless stone. With many a sharp incision; With heaven's own light the sculptor shone— He had caught that angel vision.

Sculptors of life are we, as we stand With our souls uncarved before us; Waiting the hour when, at God's command, Our life-dream passes o'er us. If we carve it then, on the yielding stone, With many a sharp incision, Its heavenly beauty shall be our own, Our lives that angel vision.

London-New York in Two Hours.

Fantastic dreams of flights between Europe and America in two hours at an altitude of ten miles in aeroplanes with 2000-h. p. motors are harbored by Mr. S. Lindequist, a Swedish constructor.

One of the greatest aims in aviation in the immediate future should be to cut down the flying time between continents, says Mr. Lindequist, and this probably can be done by flying at extremely high altitudes.

The effect of gravitation decreases with the increase of altitude, and it has been estimated, he says, that an aeroplane which has a speed of 100 miles-an-hour near the surface of the earth can attain a speed of 1200 miles an hour at an altitude of about ten miles.

At such a height the rarity of the atmosphere would constitute a disadvantage both to the ordinary motor and the ordinary propeller. But this difficulty can be overcome, declares Mr. Lindequist, by using a propeller with adjustable blades so that their pitch could be altered with the density of the air, and by the use of compressed air for the passengers and for the engine, to compensate for the decrease in barometric pressure at high altitudes.



That's What We Thought:
"How do women keep those of these new hats on their heads?"
"By vacuum pressure, I guess."

Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair.

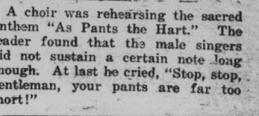
The higher-priced joints of meat, such as sirloin of beef and shoulder of mutton are stated to be less nourishing than the internal organs such as liver, of animals.

Five Books of Real Merit
Best Pocket "Catching" and "Hood" Speeches and Tracts—128 pp. \$1.00
Best Pocket Lawyer—200 pp. clo. \$1.00
Best Pocket Educator—200 pp. 2.00
Best Pocket Bookkeeper—150 pp. 1.00
Art of Public Speaking—100 pp. 1.00
Postpaid on receipt of price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Descriptive catalog FREE.
M. J. Carty & Co., 143 W. 56th St., N.Y.

Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigley's!



Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.



Ask your Dealer

to give you a demonstration of the Marconiphone.

Have him show you how easy it is to operate, how simple to bring in distant radio stations.

If there is no Marconi Agency in your town tell your dealer to write us and you send your name for free radio booklet "PD."

THE MARCONI WIRELESS TEL. CO. OF CAN., Ltd. MONTREAL.

Halifax, Toronto, Vancouver, St. John's, Nfld.



MARCONIPHONE 30-25

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel Atlantic City New Jersey
America's Smartest Resort Hotel.
Famous for its European Atmosphere.
Perfect Cuisine and Service.
Single rooms from \$5.00
Double rooms from \$8.00
European Plan
New Hydratric and Electro-Therapeutic Department.
GUSTAVE TOTT, Manager

OXO For Your Cooking save work—money—time, trouble and fuel—and make your cooking better.
Tins of 4, 15c. and 10, 30c.
CUBES
ISSUE No. 76-25.

Don't get tired—drink Bovril

Banking by Mail
The security afforded by the Province of Ontario Savings Office, together with the facilities extended by every Post Office in Canada and other countries, make it possible for everyone to deposit their savings in this institution. Interest is allowed, compounded half-yearly, with full checking privileges.
The confidence the rural communities have shown in this Savings Office is indicated by the large increase in deposits, which are now over \$20,000,000.
All deposits are secured by the entire resources of the Province of Ontario.
Remittances should be made by Post Office money order, bank cheque, express order or registered letter, and should be addressed to your nearest Branch, where they will receive prompt attention.
Province of Ontario Savings Office
HEAD OFFICE: 15 QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO
Toronto Branch Offices:
Cor. Bay and Adelaide Sts. Cor. University and Dundas Sts.
519 Danforth Avenue.
Other Branches at:
Hamilton, St. Catharines, St. Mary's, Pembroke,
Brantford, Woodstock, Owen Sound, Ottawa,
Seaford, Walkerton, Newmarket and Aylmer.

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think "Red Rose" extra good. Won't you try it?

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years.

Surnames and Their Origin

RODDY.
Variations—Rodd, Rod, Raud, Rodin.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Norman and French.

Source—A given name.

Here is a group of family names derived from a given name, and whose origin is almost completely concealed by reason of the drastic variations to which it has been subjected in the past, though the given name still exists today, and is indeed by no means uncommon.

The given name is Gerald, which, to English eyes and ears seems a long way from Roddy.

The key to the change however, is the tendency at one period in the development of the French language to substitute a "u" for an "i," and also the tendency to soften the originally hard "g."

The substitution of the "u" for the "i" was never carried to the same extent by the Normans who went to England as it was in the speech of the French, because the process was interrupted by the reviving dominance of the Saxon tongue in England. But there are numerous cases in which it is to be noted.

Rodd and Roddy may be classed for the most part as English developments of the family name, from the syllable "raud" in "Gerard" or "Garard," originally "Garald."

Rodin (with diminutive ending added), Rod and Raud, are names more common to France, and developments

which have worked out in that country.

BRISBANE.

Variations—Brisban, Brisben, Brisbin.

Racial Origin—Cornish.

Source—A place name.

Brisbane, perhaps, is not a name widely borne, but it is widely known. It belongs to the classification of family names, which have been derived from names of places. In this instance the place name is of Cornish-British origin, forming a part of the new scanty remains of an all but extinct branch of the Celtic language, a branch more allied to the Welsh and the Breton than to the Gaelic of Ireland and the Scottish Highlands.

Around the name may be woven a romance of speculation as to the scenes which occurred there in ancient days before the advent of the Saxon and the Norman before the advent of Christianity; for the name means "hill of judgment." It evidently constituted anciently the court in which men were tried for their offense according to laws and customs now forgotten. But long since the character of the place has been forgotten the name has struck and in that much later period when men came to be known by the names of the places from which they came and the names of their fathers as well as by their own given names, this place name made its advent into the records of family names.

Has the Dairy Cow Been Given a Chance?

Dairy cows and men are very much alike in one respect—neither has anything to say as to their parentage.

They are very different in another respect—man is master, the cow a servant. Such being the case, are men giving the dairy cows a chance to pay their way and prove their worth? What is a reasonable chance for man to give a dairy cow?

First—Since men largely control the matings of cattle, we are in duty bound in the first place to mate animals of known production, good type and plenty of vigor with one another, if the offspring is to be expected to produce milk at a profit.

Second—Granting that the first necessity has been carried out and the young animal has been properly fed to the production age, we must feed that animal in such a way as to give her a chance to produce milk at a profit. How can this be done? Briefly this: Every animal requires a certain amount of food to maintain body heat, life, and to repair the worn-out parts of the body. To feed this amount of food is not giving the cow a chance to produce at a profit. We must feed in addition to this amount of food, an amount out of which we may rightfully ask the cow to prove what she can do. This food must be suited to the demand expected of her, and it is this part of the daily ration which will not only pay for itself, but will pay for the food consumed in maintaining life itself, the body heat and the repair of worn-out parts. Just how much additional food over and above the maintenance ration can be fed will depend not only on the constitution of the cow, but upon her inherited ability to convert this food to milk. Here is where good breeding shows its value. It is quite possible for two farmers having equal quantities and qualities of feed to feed this to cattle of equally good type and breeding, and yet one farmer may sustain a loss, and the other a profit. It can be done in this way. Farmer A. may keep 50 cows and the feed available will simply supply a maintenance ration. All the incidental expenses are going on, and the cows are getting no food out of which they can produce much milk. A loss results. Farmer B. keeps half the number of cows, but they consume an amount of feed equal to that consumed by A's 50 cows, and half the feed goes to produce milk alone, and half to

maintaining life. These cows, if the proper kind, will produce a profit. Third—Men must use all the intelligence at their disposal to see that the milk produced is marketed to the best advantage and in the best possible condition. If this has been done, we may then be prepared to deliver judgment on the cow.

What Do the Microbes Do?

It is easy to ask this reasonable question, but it takes a lot of answering. A few microbes find entrance into the body and in a few hours, it may be, the man is dead. The effect seems somehow out of proportion to the cause.

"Behold how great a fire a little spark kindleth." Within the food-canal or in the blood, or in the wind-pipe and lungs, the invaders multiply with extreme rapidity.

A bacillus less than one five-thousandth part of an inch in length multiplies under normal conditions at a rate that would cause the offspring of a single individual to fill the ocean to the depth of a mile in five days.

Dr. Macle calculates that the cholera bacillus can duplicate every twenty minutes, and might thus in one day have a progeny of five with twenty-seven naughts after it, and weighing over 7000 tons. But before this happens the patient is dead.

It is not, however, by sheer multiplication that microbes kill, nor, in most cases, by making holes in tissues, blocking passages or devouring blood-corpuses.

These things may happen, but the main answer to our question as far as bacteria secrete albuminoid poisons or toxins which are fatal to various kinds of living cells within the body. In other cases the toxins are only set free by the destruction and solution of bacteria which is continually taking place.

All that we can say in a few words is that the living matter of the body cells is disastrously susceptible to the presence of these strange albuminoids, and it must be borne in mind that even an innocent stuff like white of egg may act as a virulent poison.

Give to-day the best of your heart and mind. Do to-day's tasks to-day! Yesterday is the past—tomorrow is the future—live for to-day!

The Nile is noted for the variety of its fish. An expedition sent by the British Museum brought home 2,200 specimens.

"RUN DOWN" MEN

AND WOMEN NEED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

They Give New Vitality—and more.

The expression "run down" comes from the feeble action of an unwound clock, and the comparison is a good one. Applied to health it means a condition in which the bodily functions are enfeebled. Appetite fails, digestion is impaired, the nerves impoverished, the complexion becomes pale and fatigue is a constant symptom.

No particular organ being affected, you must look for relief through the blood, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best blood builder known to medical science. As your blood becomes rich and red, the various organs regain their tone and the body recovers its full vigor. If you are weak, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day and see how soon improvement will show in increased appetite and renewed vitality.

Mrs. Chas. Bourdage, Five Fingers, N.B., says:—"Before taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was completely run down. I did not sleep well, my digestion was poor and I would take dizzy spells. The use of the pills changed all this and I am now a strong, healthy woman."

The Sailor.

Mile upon mile, in soft and golden light,
The county lies; while long and silent shadows,
Sharp-hewn from solid sunlight,
Over meadows,
Across white roads, climbing whatever height
They meet, are thrown from every up-rising slight;
From tufts of grass, from bushes, and the higher
Strong trees and walls; the whole
Ripe floor of the shire,
Green and gold, slashed by shadow-shafts, waits the night.
A thousand miles to westward of the land
A gull across the dark horizon swerves,
Spreading its sturdy wings over the low tide.
Behind the same sun sets. On either side
A gray drear waste of waters heaves and curves,
A very desert, and his chosen bride.
—J. C. Bird.

FOR MOTHERS OF YOUNG CHILDREN

Mothers are quick to praise anything which brings health and comfort to her little ones—any medicine that will make the baby well and keep him well will always receive hearty recommendation from the mother. That is why Baby's Own Tablets are so popular. Thousands of mothers, throughout the country, not only use them for their own little ones but are always delighted to be able to recommend them to other mothers. Thousands of mothers have proved Baby's Own Tablets to be without an equal in relieving their little ones of any of the many minor ailments which arise out of a derangement of the stomach and bowels. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal laxative—easy to take but thorough in action. They banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; expel worms and make the teething period easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Furs as Money.

In those countries and regions where animals bear costly fur and are slain for that reason trade, traffic, and culture are usually farthest behind. The most primitive conditions prevail, neither railway, highway, nor even money is known. The pelt has become the unit of value. The general means of payment; in fact, money. A sleigh or a boat cost so and so many furs of this or that variety, and the different furs frequently bear a direct ratio of value to one another. In the fur districts of Siberia, sable forms the unit of value and the currency; in certain remote hunting districts of North America and in Alaska the beaver pelt is the most important means of exchange and the best measure of value. In former centuries this fur money was in general use in the northern countries of Europe also.



Playwright—"I'm working on a play that deals with the idea that the woman pays."

Playgoer—"You don't happen to have located any of the scenes in a restaurant, have you?"

Bolivia Vice.

The chief vice of the Indians and half-breeds of Bolivia is chewing cocoa. A man who has the habit can always be detected by the immense lump in his cheek. The general effect of the drug is to dull the nerves and stiffen the resistance to fatigue. Under its influence natives can endure great hardships and physical strain. Many of them will work for days at a time on nothing except cocoa leaves, which they begin to chew at breakfast time and continue to chew throughout the day. As with all narcotics, the persistent use of coca wrecks the nervous system and dulls the intellect.

Street Names in China.

Business streets in China take their names from the kind of business transacted in them.

The best Tobacco for the pipe

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

Ogden's CUT PLUG

NEW BROADCASTING SYSTEM.

Experiments With Noncarrier Waves Prove Many Advantages of This System.

Success of the noncarrier wave system of broadcasting which was developed by H. A. Brown and C. A. Keener, members of the electrical engineering staff of the University of Illinois, is announced as positive after another series of tests which bore out the results of previous tests held over a period of more than a year.

The elimination of "fading" is an added feature of the new broadcasting system which now seems possible. In the last series of tests, instruments which accurately measured the curve of audibility of both the carrier wave system and the new noncarrier system were set up a distance of 100 miles from station WRM, the university's radiophone with which the experimental work is carried on. These instruments showed the usual fading when the old system was used, but did not vary a particle when the noncarrier system was employed. However, this advantage is not yet being claimed, because it has not been subjected to enough tests to establish it as a fact.

Previous advantages which were claimed for the system and which the final tests show as outstanding over the system now in general use include increased sending efficiency, more selective tuning at the receiver with greater possibility to tune out local stations, opportunity to cover greater distances, and the elimination of all sorts of sounds which are impressed on the carrier wave and which only perfect modulation at the transmitting end and perfect detection at the receiver can eliminate.

The suppressed carrier or noncarrier system differs from the present type of broadcasting in that the carrier waves go out only when a note is sounded or a syllable spoken. Between notes or spoken words, the carrier wave does not go through the air. That is, the sound and the wave on which it rides leave the broadcasting apparatus simultaneously. This interval of time between sounds when there is no carrier wave in the air makes possible the advantages noted.

The Heretic.

His god was not a biped, ape-like thing Who ruled by anger and a childish pride,
Who gave an ear to prayer of pope or king,
And duly listed all who sinned or lied.
His god could never walk the muddy earth,
And never note the fate of men or weeds,
The death of lords and empires or their birth,
The rise and fall of peoples or of creeds.

But in those dim, illimitable regions Where worlds by myriads roll through starry night,
And where the atoms storm in swirling legions,
The God he worshipped hovered out of sight.

Wherefore, because that God was hard to see,
The pious cast him out for blasphemy.
—Stanton A. Coblenz.

Domestic Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

More Natural Than the Real.
Imitation concrete blocks made of sandpaper have been found to appear more natural in motion picture photography than the genuine articles.

For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment

Dollar Courtship.

John McBeth had secured a license to marry Mary Manning, but the intended bride changed her mind, and six weeks later John made his second appearance in the clerk's office.

"Misther Johnson, in February I got a license from you to marry Mary Manning, an' I didn't marry her. An' now, please your honor, would ye be so good as to alter it so it would fit Ellen McWatty?"

"No, you must get a new license to fit Ellen."

"And pay for it?"

"Certainly."

"Ah, mon, I'm ruined entirely! Fur I just courted Ellen to save the dollar."

Bobbie's sister had bobbed her hair and now was carrying her comb around with her. Bobbie was vexed with her one evening and taunted her with: "Nothing but old hens carry their comb with them."

The Useful Plough.

A country life is sweet!
In moderate cold and heat,
To walk in the air, how pleasant and fair,
In every field of wheat,
The fairest of flowers adorning the bowers

And every meadow's brow;
So that, I say, no courtier may Compare with them who clothe in grey
And follow the useful plough.

They rise with the morning lark,
And labour till almost dark;
Then, folding their sheep, they hasten to sleep;

While every pleasant park Next morning is ringing with birds that are singing
On each green tender bough,
With what content and merriment Their days are spent, whose minds are bent
To follow the useful plough.

—Old Song.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

The fastest single-screw merchant ship in the world is the S.S. Royal Scot, which was built to give a speed of 22 knots, and plies between London and Edinburgh.

Two it takes to make a quarrel; one can always end it.—Spanish Proverb.

Thin People

Thin, nervous, underweight people take on healthy flesh and grow sturdy and ambitious when Bitro-Phosphate as guaranteed by Druggists is taken a few weeks. Price \$1 per pkg., Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Anoint Irritated Scalps With Cuticura

On retiring, gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. This treatment does much to keep the scalp healthy and promote hair growth.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot, Cuticura, P. O. Box 2416, Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.



WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read How She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Arnprior, Ontario.—"I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working at the factory for three years and became so run-down that I used to take weak spells and would be at home at least one day each week. I was treated by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side that I could hardly walk. I am only 19 years of age and weigh 115 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 100 pounds. I was sickly for two years and some of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am willing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss HAZEL BERNETT, Box 700, Arnprior, Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the pay envelope. If you are troubled with some weakness, indicated by a run-down condition, tired feelings, pains and irregularity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound help you.

FOR Lumbago

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds
Headache Pain
Neuralgia Toothache
Rheumatism Neuritis

Safe

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

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Acetylsalicylic Acid ("A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer" cross.

ASPIRIN

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto
1915. One year as Intern at
the Toronto General Hos-
pital and six months at
Hospitals in New
York City.
Phone 18.

Dr. E. J. Weiler
Dental Surgeon
Office above Liesemer & Kalbfleisch's
Hardware Store
Office Hours: 9 to 6.
Honor Graduate of Toronto Univer-
sity. Member of the Royal Col-
lege of Dental Surgeons.
Modern Equipment Lat-
ent methods in
practice.
Tel. Office 8 W Residence 59

DR. ARTHUR BROWN
Late House Surgeon of Winnipeg
General Hospital. Post Graduate of
London, Eng., and Chicago. Has
taken over the general practice of
Dr. W. M. Brown, Neustadt, Ont.
All Calls day or night promptly at-
tended to.
Phone 9

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

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

**INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
PERMITS YOU TO ENTER
ANY DAY AT THE**

**NORTHERN
Business College**
and start your studies in Com-
mercial, Shorthand or Prepara-
tory Courses. — Unequaled in
Canada. — Unexcelled in Amer-
ica.
CATALOGUE FREE
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
G. D. Fleming, Secretary.

No Guesswork
Our method of testing eyes and
fitting them with glasses, is mod-
ern, up-to-date and scientific.
THERE IS NO GUESS-WOR
It costs you nothing to let us
examine your eyes.
If you are suffering from head-
aches, pain in back of eyes, or
vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve it. Strain
Prices 10 cents.

C. A. FOX
WALKER OPTICIAN
Walkerton

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

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

Wit and Humor

Ancient implements of torture re-
cently realized large sums at a sale.
Modern saxophones are expensive
too.

Sir Oliver Lodge describes the
human eye as a radio receiver. Some
of the ladies manage to do a good
deal of broadcasting with it, too.

"Any insanity in the family?"
asked the insurance doctor.
"Well, no," answered Mrs. Smith,
"except that my husband imagines
he is the head of the house."

Lady (in shoe store)—Of course I
want them comfortable and easy, but
at the same time neat and attractive.
Clerk— I understand, madam.
Large inside and small outside.

A scientist says to starve mosqui-
toes to be rid of them. There is no
such thing as starvation for them,
as when one dies there are five to
take its place. It seems that way
to us in the summer!

Rastus—"Here's dat shilling ah
borrowed from yuh last year."
Sambó—"Yuh done kept it so long
dat ah don't know if it's wuff while
for me to change mah 'pinion of juh
jes for one shilling."

Lodger—I wish you would put an-
other mattress on my bed.
Landlady—Why, that is a genuine
hair mattress you have.
Lodger—Well, perhaps it was once
but it's baldheaded now.

Jones—It is said that paper can
be used effectively in keeping a per-
son warm.
Smith—That is quite true. I re-
member a thirty day note once kept
me in a sweat for a month.

Restaurateur—Want a new man
ermsan? Where's the fellow I hired
yesterday?
Manager—Too absent-minded, sir.
He's an ex-barber and he would
scrape the whipped cream off the
pies.

Three married women have been
appointed dog catchers in New York.
The idea is, doubtless, that any wo-
man who is smart enough to catch
a man ought to be equally successful
with other creatures that growl and
snap and snarl in much the same
way.

"You always take your husband
along when you go to buy a new
gown?"
"Certainly. In the presence of
half a dozen beautiful models and a
modiste who speaks perfect French
he hasn't the nerve to talk about
economy."

"Now, O'Brien," said the commis-
sioner to the fireman recruit, "sup-
pose that you have discovered a
woman at the third-story window of
a dwelling on fire. What steps
would you take?"
"Sure the steps would be no good,
sorr," answered O'Brien; "O'd get
a ladder."

A Substitute
Old Lady—Oh, conductor, please
stop the train. I dropped my wig
out of the window.
Conductor—Never mind, madam,
there is a switch just this side of
the next station.

A Scented Sonnet
There was a young fellow named
S'oan,
Who thought he could leap o'er a
stone,
But he landed kerplunk
On the back of a skunk—
Now he talks to his friends o'er the
phone.

Not in Accident Class
The cowpuncher had applied for a
policy, and the insurance agent was
catching him in the usual manner.
"Have you ever met with any acci-
dents?" "No," said the cowboy,
but added in an effort to give some
helpful information: "A broncho
kicked two of my ribs in last sum-
mer, and a rattlesnake bit me on the
ankle a couple of years ago."
"My word!" faintly expostulated
the insurance agent, "don't you call
those accidents?"
"Naw," said the knight of the
branding iron, "they done it a-pur-
pose."

**SCHEME TO SAVE TOWN
GETS BOARD SANCTION**

Parliament Buildings, Toronto,
March 3—By a large majority, the
private bills committee of the legis-
lature approved a bill relating to the
town of Harriston, which Attorney-
General Nickel considered was an
attempt to get around legislation
which prohibits the bonusing of in-
dustries.

The bill provides that the town
will accept \$1500 and arrcars of in-
terest from the Harriston Stove
Company in full payment of a mort-
gage for \$8,500, held by the munici-
pal corporation upon the lands and
plant of the company, and will also
exempt the property and business of
the company from taxes for 10 years
except school and local improvement
rates.

The mayor of Harriston stated
that the original loan was 10,000
and that the great majority of citi-
zens favored the bill. The company
he said, was the backbone of the
town, and the concessions would en-
able them to enlarge their plant.

Several members opposed the bill
on the grounds that bonusing was a
vicious principle. Others, while not
agreeing to the principle in general,
supported the bill, because of special
circumstances and because it would
save the life of the town.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

A most regrettable accident occur-
ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Schmidt, second con., Howick,
on Friday night, Feb. 20th. Mr. and
Mrs. Schmidt had left early in the
evening to attend the old-time dance
at Moleworth, leaving Mrs. Schmidt
sr., who resides with them, at home
alone. It appears that the aged
lady, who is almost blind, attempted
to light a lamp, when she dropped
the match onto the stand covers
which became ignited and set fire to
her clothing, which was almost com-
pletely burned from her body. Her
face and body were most severely
burned, and how she managed to ex-
tinguish the fire and thereby prevent
the destruction of the house is a
mystery. The covers on the stand
were burnt and there also were a
couple of holes burnt in the carpet
on the floor. How long she was al-
one after the accident is not known
as she does not know at what time
it occurred. She is in a very serious
condition, but Dr. Whiteby, of Gar-
rie, considers she has a chance for
recovery if no infection sets in.—
Fordwich Record.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 10, CARRICK

Sr. IV—Gertrude Grub, Sylvester
Grub.
Sr. IV—Kathleen Kestner.
Sr. III—Anthony Strauss, Kathleen
Grub, Loretta Kestner.
Sr. II—Marie Grub, William Ben-
linger.
Sr. I—Edwin Kestner and George
Grub (equal).
Rita Weiler, teacher.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 11, CARRICK

Sr. IV—Albert Lorentz 69%.
Sr. III—Karl Koehler 80; Theodore
Dietz 76; Cameron McIntosh 66; Pau-
line Dickison 61; Edith Reddon 48.
Sr. II—Esther Schnarr 62; Her-
bert Waechter 47.
Sr. I—Ralph Reddon 78; Margaret
Schnarr 63; Gladys Schweitzer 61.
Sr. II—Norman Dietz 93; Nelda
Werner 75; Elsie Schnarr 74; Ruth
Koehler 73; Marie Lawrence 64;
Stanley Kroetsch 63; Gladys Reddon
51.
Pr.—Clarence Lorentz, John Law-
rence, Arthur Schnarr.
Florence Dietz (absent).
L. B. Scott (teacher)

WOULD BE HARD ON CATS

(Port Elgin Times)
In Peterboro the City Fathers are
contemplating a novel means of rais-
ing a revenue to make up a deficit
overhanging from last year's civic
business. They are considering plac-
ing a head tax on cats. Dog owners,
it is pointed out must pay a license
for the privilege of keeping their
pets but the cat escapes scot free so
far as either taxes or reductions are
concerned. Should the Peterboro
Council pass a by-law to this effect
the feline race in that city would
doubtless suffer severe reduction
and their nocturnal serenades would
be much fewer. We know that
should such a tax be imposed in Port
Elgin the majority of the pussies
would need every one of their nine
lives and then some to escape the
wholesale slaughter that would fol-
low. There are many inhabitants
here who would welcome such a tax
just for the depletion it would com-
mand in the number of these sleep
disturbers, as tagging a cat wouldn't
be nearly as popular here as the ex-
cuse to pronounce the death sen-
tence on Thomas and his tribe.

THE STREAM WILL RUN CLEAR

By Edgar L. Vincent
It is the spring of the year. A
big rain has sent the snow running
down the hillside in little rivers.
The creeks are full-banks up. And
how muddy the water looks! As the
brooks have made their way across
meadow and pasture, they have cut
deep furrows into the banks along
the way. The creeks have washed
many a ton of earth loose from the
land on either side, and the water is
thick and brown with sediment. We
know what colors the stream so.
It is storm and flood.
But wait a day or two. Look at
the brooks and creeks and rivers
now. Water clear as crystal. Not
a bit of the brown left which so
short a time ago put the color into
the flood. All signs of the storm
gone. Just nice, clear, cool water
running in the channel.
Those who have made a study of
such things tell us that no matter
how much impurity there may be in
a stream away up its source, as it

Clovers and Timothy



**Rennie's Clover and Timothy
Seeds are Sown by the Most
Critical Farmers Everywhere**

OUR Clover and Timothy Seeds are grown in
Districts supplying seed that is best suited
to our Canadian climate, and the enormous
increase in the demand for Rennie's Seed is due to
these outstanding features:
Purity, Quality and High Germination
We highly recommend our grades of the
following varieties:
Rennie's Brands of Medium Red Clover—
All Northern Grown
Rennie's Brands of Mammoth Red Clover—
All Northern Grown
Rennie's Brands of Alfalfa Clover—
All Ontario Grown
Rennie's Brands of Alsike Clover—
All Ontario Grown
Rennie's Brands of Sweet Clover—
All Ontario Grown
Rennie's Brands of Timothy—
All Northern Grown

Order Rennie's Clover and Timothy Seeds
from your local Dealer, or direct from
THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED
COR. ADELAIDE and JARVIS STS. TORONTO
If you cannot obtain locally, please
write us giving your Dealer's address.
Rennie's Seed Catalogue—the most complete
Canadian Seed Catalogue—free on request.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 10, CARRICK

Sr. IV—Gertrude Grub, Sylvester
Grub.
Sr. IV—Kathleen Kestner.
Sr. III—Anthony Strauss, Kathleen
Grub, Loretta Kestner.
Sr. II—Marie Grub, William Ben-
linger.
Sr. I—Edwin Kestner and George
Grub (equal).
Rita Weiler, teacher.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 11, CARRICK

Sr. IV—Albert Lorentz 69%.
Sr. III—Karl Koehler 80; Theodore
Dietz 76; Cameron McIntosh 66; Pau-
line Dickison 61; Edith Reddon 48.
Sr. II—Esther Schnarr 62; Her-
bert Waechter 47.
Sr. I—Ralph Reddon 78; Margaret
Schnarr 63; Gladys Schweitzer 61.
Sr. II—Norman Dietz 93; Nelda
Werner 75; Elsie Schnarr 74; Ruth
Koehler 73; Marie Lawrence 64;
Stanley Kroetsch 63; Gladys Reddon
51.
Pr.—Clarence Lorentz, John Law-
rence, Arthur Schnarr.
Florence Dietz (absent).
L. B. Scott (teacher)

WOULD BE HARD ON CATS

(Port Elgin Times)
In Peterboro the City Fathers are
contemplating a novel means of rais-
ing a revenue to make up a deficit
overhanging from last year's civic
business. They are considering plac-
ing a head tax on cats. Dog owners,
it is pointed out must pay a license
for the privilege of keeping their
pets but the cat escapes scot free so
far as either taxes or reductions are
concerned. Should the Peterboro
Council pass a by-law to this effect
the feline race in that city would
doubtless suffer severe reduction
and their nocturnal serenades would
be much fewer. We know that
should such a tax be imposed in Port
Elgin the majority of the pussies
would need every one of their nine
lives and then some to escape the
wholesale slaughter that would fol-
low. There are many inhabitants
here who would welcome such a tax
just for the depletion it would com-
mand in the number of these sleep
disturbers, as tagging a cat wouldn't
be nearly as popular here as the ex-
cuse to pronounce the death sen-
tence on Thomas and his tribe.

THE STREAM WILL RUN CLEAR

By Edgar L. Vincent
It is the spring of the year. A
big rain has sent the snow running
down the hillside in little rivers.
The creeks are full-banks up. And
how muddy the water looks! As the
brooks have made their way across
meadow and pasture, they have cut
deep furrows into the banks along
the way. The creeks have washed
many a ton of earth loose from the
land on either side, and the water is
thick and brown with sediment. We
know what colors the stream so.
It is storm and flood.
But wait a day or two. Look at
the brooks and creeks and rivers
now. Water clear as crystal. Not
a bit of the brown left which so
short a time ago put the color into
the flood. All signs of the storm
gone. Just nice, clear, cool water
running in the channel.
Those who have made a study of
such things tell us that no matter
how much impurity there may be in
a stream away up its source, as it

ing.

Thrift means securing interest
on your savings. Money kept in
hiding never earns anything. Put
your money to work. You work for
money; make it work for you.
"Learn to know values; the value
of your work; the value of the
fruits of your labor. Investigate
and study merchandise values. Know
what you buy before you buy it.
Read advertising. Get acquainted
with brands and trade-marks,
their significance. Weigh expendi-
tures. Put on your thinking cap
and keep it on.

"The wise individual is he who so
regulates his income and outgo that
'emergencies' are provided for auto-
matically. He knows the meaning
of 'peace of mind,' because he has
money laid by. His chin is up, his
step is brisk, he is master—not the
slave—of circumstances.

"To get ahead you must have a
simple and definite plan. Hit or miss
methods won't do; in the accumula-
tion of money they are positively
fatal. Do not read further until you
see the truth of this statement.

"Look five years ahead.
"If opportunity knocks at your
door, can you measure up to its re-
quirements now?

"What will \$100, \$1,000, \$5,000,
do for you 60 months from today?
"Will you need money to educate
your son or daughter? Pay off the
mortgage on your home? Take a
trip to Europe? Buy a new car?
Get married? Start a new business
enterprise?

"There is not a reasonable desire
that the average person should not
be able to gratify if he will practice
thrift. It is remarkable how quickly
money accumulates when laid by re-
gularly and systematically, and in-
creased by compound interest.

"Financial independence is within
your reach but you will never reach
it by standing still. The longer you
save the easier it gets.

"Thrift does not look toward the
future alone. Thrift means better
living now. Better foods, better
clothes, greater enjoyment or recrea-
tions, greater dividends from life
itself. Why? Because you have put
your financial affairs on a sound
basis.

"A country of thrifty citizens
makes a strong and healthy nation.
National thrift is a protection against
war; an assurance of lower living
costs; a guaranty of good employ-
ment. Why? Because the nation is
but an aggregation of individuals,
whose personal habits become national
habits.

"Cultivate thrift by learning to
distinguish between luxuries and
necessities and don't be neutral.
"Keep track of all disbursements.
Find out if you are wasting money,
then plug the leak.

"Don't shop through your children
—do it yourself. But if practical
let your children accompany you
when they are old enough to under-
stand values.

"Andrew Carnegie expressed it
completely when he said; 'The best
way to accumulate money is to re-
solutely bank a fixed portion of your
income, no matter how small the
amount.'

"Regularity of deposit is the se-
cret of success in accumulating
money.

"Benjamin Franklin said: 'Remem-
ber that money is of a prolific, gen-
erating nature. Money can beget
money, and its offspring can beget
more, and so on. The more there
is of it the more it produces every
year; saving systematically. It
turning, so that profits rise quicker
and quicker.'

SPECIAL TIRE PRICES

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

- Compare the Prices —
- Endurance Cord 30x3 1/2 \$ 6.95
 - Nobby Cord 30x3 1/2 - - 8.95
 - Royal Cord 30x3 1/2 - - 10.95

LIESEMER & KALBFLEISCH
MILDMAY

The STAR Car

The Aristocrat of low-priced Cars

Distinctive and Different



THE AVERAGE CONCEPTION OF LOW PRICED CARS DOES NOT FIT THE STAR CAR. HERE IS STRENGTH EXPRESSED IN CORRECT MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION, ECONOMICAL PERFORMANCE DEMONSTRATED BY ITS ABILITY TO GO WHERE IT'S REQUIRED AT THE LEAST EXPENSE, WHILE BEAUTY IS EVIDENT IN EVERY GRACEFUL LINE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BODY EVER DESIGNED FOR A LOW PRICED CAR.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY AT

L. Pietsch & Son's Garage

MUNICIPAL DEMONSTRATION PLOTS

Municipal Demonstration Plots
In many townships throughout Ontario, there exist at the present time, areas which might profitably be devoted to the growing of trees. Such areas are steep hillsides, sandy rocky or gravelly paces, swamp land and portions of the farm cut off by streams. Some of these areas, such as drifting sand, are not only waste land to the man who owns them, but are also a menace where they border on roadways and an eye-sore to the travelling public.

For some years past the Government has been interested in private land owners in the work of planting these areas and has distributed millions of tree free for this work. Up to the present, however, the amount of this kind of land which has been planted is extremely small compared with the area which might be set out with forest trees. Accordingly, then, the Government, through the Ontario Forestry branch, proposes to bring this work of tree planting more strongly than ever before to the people of the Province. In order to do this, a scheme has been arranged whereby the people in every municipality may realize what this work is and what it will do for Ontario.

The Government's Proposal
If the municipality will purchase a piece of poor land, preferably 5 to 25 acres, fence it and agree to give the young plantation friendly oversight after it is set out, the Government will supply the trees and plant them free of cost.

This will mean that:—
1. The people of the community will be educated in the actual work of planting, because it will be they who will set out the trees. They will learn how to care for planting material when it arrives on the ground, and how it should be handled in planting if the best results are to be obtained.

2. A growing plantation of trees will be in the municipality as an example of what may be done with waste land and will serve as a model for management and care for those who have plantations of their own.

3. Roadways which are being continually filled in with drifting sand will be kept clear once and for all after the trees are established. This will save the municipality thousands of dollars which would have to be spent on scraping and cleaning during succeeding years.

4. The municipality will have the beginning of a forest, which may be added to year by year if more waste land is available, and which will produce valuable timber in the future.

How The Plot May Be Established
When a municipality which has land within its boundaries suitable for reforesting, decides to establish a demonstration plot, a small committee should be appointed known as the Reforestation Committee. This committee should be charged with selecting a suitable piece of ground and after the purchase is made communicate through the proper means with the Ontario Forestry Branch.

An officer of this Branch will then arrange to go over the ground with the committee and assist them in planning the details of the plot. When it comes to the actual work of planting, one member of the committee, preferably the chairman, will be asked to serve as foreman and organize the work on the ground. A supervisor will be supplied to give instructions in planting, and to see that the work is carried out in accordance with the wishes of the Ontario Forestry Branch.

For further information address, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

REAL CAUSE FOR REGRET

The other day a "country weekly" closed up shop, after an existence of thirty years.

The item recording the happening had the bare announcement, and a few words intimating that the country weekly "is passing."

Not one word of regret! And yet, that little old newspaper did more for that small community than all the financiers, promoters, efficiency experts, politicians and other big fellows who have been in and out of the place in the last thirty years. It is quite probable that every inhabitant of the locality owes that little old paper a debt of gratitude—and, possibly, a good many of those who have come and gone in the thirty years owe it other debts which may have had something to do with the "passing" of the paper.

A country weekly may not be the life-blood of its territory, but it has very much to do with the lubrication required to keep things moving.

The local paper is the clearing-house of the community. There's more real news in a column of its items than in a page of the horrors, near-horrors and bunk sensations and fabrications that decorate the front pages of most of the city papers.

It is a hopeless community that is without some pride in itself, and so dumb as to forget that the last place upon which the shutters should be allowed to go up is the front window of the local newspaper office.

The town which permits such a happening goes automatically into the list of the dead ones.—Ex.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 6, CARRICK

For February

Fourth—Alfred Eickmeier, Edgar Russwurm.

Third—Garfield Reuber, Elmer Losch, Norman Russwurm.

Second—Walter Wiseman, Emma Fischer (equal), Sheldon Reuber.

First—Florence Losch, Lorena Wiseman.

Primer—Lovina Wiseman, Gladys Eldt (equal), Oscar Russwurm.

C. L. Thaler, teacher

"A man is never older than he feels," declared the ancient bean, bravely. "Now, I feel as fresh as a two-year-old."

"Horse or egg?" asked the sweet young thing brightly.

SPANISH PRISONER OF LETTER FAME JAILED FOR FRAUD

Washington, March 3.—General Simon de Santa Clara, sometimes Mafael Santos, but internationally known as "the Spanish prisoner," at last has been jailed. His arrest ended a 50-year police hunt and is said to have given the swindle story he told its first elements of truth.

A report to the state department said the famous "general" had been apprehended in Madrid and was for the first time in his career actually a prisoner. The records in the case, as reported from time to time, show that he victimized many people on this continent by his swindle scheme despite publicity given during the years he operated.

The "Spanish prisoner" posed as a bankrupt, imprisoned on that charge and possessing a fortune of \$360,000 money, concealed somewhere in a portmanteau with a secret pocket.

From persons who offered to assist him in the recovery of his fortune, on promise of a reward of \$120,000 with a cash advance from the victim always stipulated, he is alleged to have reaped a fortune for himself.

This fakir tried to work his game on a Midway business man a few weeks ago, but his fraudulent proposal didn't tempt any person here.

EMPTY CHURCH SEATS

Port Rowan News

In the theatres most men and some women attend when they go to the city for a holiday, all the vacant seats, when there are any, are in the back of the auditorium. In our home churches it is usually the back seats that are filled. Some attribute this to humility. Many good Christians think themselves unworthy and so take the back seats which seem to harmonize with their convictions. But this leaves a disconcerting line of empty seats to damp the preacher's enthusiasm and touch of sensitivity. If the worshippers would only put their humility under control and with bowed heads go to the front pews they would find that the back seats would soon be filled also. There should always be a place for the sinner who might drop in from the street.

ANOTHER SCOTCH ONE

You remember the story of the Scotsman who was not feeling as well as usual and called on his family doctor, who looked him over, and gave him some pills to be taken at bedtime. A bottle of whiskey was also prescribed for his stomach's sake—a small glass to be taken after each meal.

Four days later, Sandy called again on the doctor and said that he was feeling no better.

"Have you taken the medicine exactly as I instructed," the doctor inquired.

"Well, doctor," said Sandy, "I may be a wee bit behind wif the pills, but I'm about six weeks ahead wif the whusky."

THE FINLEY—WALSH CASE

The now famous Finley-Walsh lawsuit which has already been postponed several times was again postponed for a week. William Finley and Robert Kicks got into a mixup over matters in regard to the moulder's strike. Finley, we understand, was choking Kicks and threatening to strangle him when Mr. David Walsh came along, asked him several times to let go and finally kicked him in the jaw, breaking it. Anyhow, no matter how it started or who is to blame, Finley has a very bad jaw which had to be wired, and still continues to be a very serious matter for him.—Wingham Advance-Times.

BUY AT HOME!

Hez Heck says—A pat on the back beats two kicks in the pants.

The man who steps on a skirt nowadays must be a high jumper.

Paris newspaper asks for whom does a woman dress? We didn't know they did very much dressing these days.

The over-production of cattle he's come to an end, the world's demand for beef has overtaken the supply, and therefore prices should be higher this year than in 1924, according to the annual, The Review of the Frozen Meat Trade, published by the Weddel Company, and recognized in Great Britain as an authoritative reference work.

FINED FOR DEALING IN UNGRADED EGGS

Department Evidently Determined to Enforce Law to the Letter

Despite oft-repeated warnings through the press, there are still some merchants throughout Ontario who are evidently of the opinion that they can travel along in the same old way, buying and selling eggs with no attempt at grading. The department is strictly in earnest in the matter, as the following dispatch on Tuesday from Wingham, will show:

"A. L. Morrison, inspector of the live stock branch at London, had W. J. Finley of Listowel up before Magistrate Reid at Wingham on Tuesday afternoon on a charge of purchasing non-graded eggs from W. T. Spence of Ethel. Defendant has paid a number of fines before.

"Mr. Finley was found guilty of dealing in non-graded eggs contrary to Government regulations, and he was fined \$100 and costs, \$17.06. Mr. Reid explained that eggs must be graded and the necessary papers must accompany each transaction. He warned the accused that he might have fined him \$500 or three months in jail."

AN INFALLIBLE RECIPE

Here is an infallible recipe, as the women say in letters to the household editor, for keeping your job and keeping your customers: Do just a little better than your employer or your customer expects.

If you do this, and if your employer or your customer continues in business, you will always be on the payroll or on the books.

Giving just a little more than the man who pays expects is such a simple, direct and effective means of insuring not only a livelihood, but also advancement that I am eternally surprised it is not universally adopted.

Doing the job extra well oils every movement of the business machine. It is easy to collect the money for a job well done. It is easy to get another job from a well pleased customer. It is easy to ask a favor of a customer whose indisposition has been sweetened by extra effort.

Why do not more people act on this bit of common wisdom? If you can answer that you can also tell us why some people blame everyone and everything, except themselves, for their failure to get ahead.

GORILLAS THERE TOO

A gentleman having an estate in the Highlands, as he was going abroad for some time, advertised the shootings to let and told his gamekeeper, Donald, who was to show the ground, to give it a good character to anyone who called to see it.

An Englishman came down, and inquiring of Donald as to how it was stocked with game, first asked if it had any deer.

Donald's reply was: "Thousands of them."

"Any grouse?"

"Thousands of them, too."

"Any partridges?"

"Thousands of them, too."

"Any woodcock?"

"Thousands of them, too."

The Englishman, thinking Donald was drawing the long bow, asked if there were any gorillas. Donald drew himself up.

"Well, they are no' so plentiful. They jist come occasionally, noo and again, like yourself!"

TRIALS OF AN EDITOR

Typographical errors and mistakes often seem extraordinarily funny to the great reading public, but in the office where they occur they seem more like tragedies. We recall that this old palladium of liberty, in an elaborate report of a Jewish wedding, once said that the happy pair were followed closely down the aisle by the officiating rabbit. That seemed very funny to the light-minded but it did not seem funny to us, especially when the bride's father came to see us about it.—Ex.

The art of splitting leather was beneficial until it was applied to the ham sandwiches.

One thing that makes a girl say "no" is the calm assurance that he will propose again.

A self-made man would be dumb without a waistcoat. He'd have no place to hook his thumbs.

BUY YOUR SEED NOW

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

FLOUR & FEED

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

CHRISTIES' SODA BISCUITS NONE QUITE SO GOOD.

GROCERIES OF THE BEST QUALITY.

GIVE US A CALL AND BE CONVINCED

Eggs Graded Here

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36

RIVER BEING FORCED TO YIELD UP SECRET

Hundreds of Men Saw Through Ice In Search for Boy's Body

(Globe, Toronto)

Cargill, March 6—All efforts to recover the body of Lloyd Ziegler, the 4-year-old lad who was drowned in the Teeswater River here Sunday evening, have failed. The boy was skating on the river accompanied by an elder brother and another playmate, when he dropped through a hole in the ice and disappeared before his companions could save him.

Never before in the history of this village has an event so stirred public sympathy locally as Sunday's tragic affair. Hundreds of men from the village and vicinity have been working all this week, mostly through zero weather, sawing ice in a vain effort to recover the body of the little victim from the river, and thus relieve the terrible suspense suffered by the grief-stricken family and friends. The river has been cleared of ice for a distance of more than a mile north of here and blocks of ice are piled up several feet high along the banks of the stream. The work will be carried on, if necessary, until the river is clear of ice as far north as Pinkerton, as it is certain that the body is in the river somewhere between here and that place.

On Tuesday afternoon dynamite was used to blow up the ice, but this method proved unsatisfactory, and sawing operations were immediately resumed. The average depth of the ice is 16 inches.

IN A FRIENDLY SORT OF WAY

When a man ain't got a cent,
And he's feeling kinda blue,
And the clouds hang dark and heavy
An' won't let the sunshine through
It's a great thing, O my brethren,
For a fellow just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder
In a friendly sort of way.

It makes a man feel curious—
It makes the tear drops start,
An' you sort o' feel a flutter
In the region of your heart!
You can't look up and meet his eyes;
You don't know what to say
When his hand is on your shoulder
In a friendly sort of way.

Oh, the world's a curious compound,
With its honey and its gall,
With its cares and bitter crosses—
But a good world after all.
An' a good God must have made it—
Leastways, that is what I say
When a hand is on my shoulder
In a friendly sort of way.

James Whitcomb Riley

PUT IN BAD HALF HOUR

To lose an envelope containing \$1,000 and find it again untouched at the place it was dropped was the unenvying experience of a Heidelberg farmer who went to Waterloo last week one afternoon to deposit the money in the bank. That the money was not even his own made the ordeal even more nerve racking, it belonging to a neighboring farmer. This man, learning that his neighbor was going to Waterloo, asked him to deposit the money in a local bank.

On arriving in Waterloo this farmer visited a local garage and then proceeded to a barber shop for a shave prior to transacting his other business. On taking off his coat, on being called to the chair, to his great consternation the envelope containing the 1,000, was missing. Almost

panic-stricken the farmer rushed from the barber shop and retraced his steps to the garage in search of the previous envelope.

Lady Luck smiled on him, however for on reaching the garage he spied the envelope lying near the sidewalk just as he was turning to enter the place of business. The envelope had remained unnoticed at the spot where it had quite evidently dropped from his pocket. No time was lost in depositing the money in the bank, after which the farmer returned to the barber shop for the necessary tonorial attention.—Elmira Signal.

THAT WAIT AT PALMERSTON

(London Free Press)

Northbound passengers on the morning (C.N.R.) train from London to Wiaraton and Owen Sound should not be subjected to the present delays at Stratford and Palmerston. They must leave London at 6.05 to reach Owen Sound and Wiaraton at 1.05 p.m. At Stratford there is a wait of 35 minutes, and when Palmerston is reached the train is held for 58 minutes each morning until the arrival of the train from Guelph. There is a large passenger traffic from southern points, and the delay should be eliminated.

A practical demonstration of what the elimination would mean is afforded by train No. 600, which leaves here at 7.30 on Monday only with commercial travellers. Though departing one hour and 25 minutes later than the regular train it reaches Palmerston in plenty of time to make the same northern connections. The fact that the commercial men have obtained this concession reduces, however, the chances of any further successful agitation to cut out the delays. Probably the wait at Stratford might be shortened, since no connecting train arrives later than 7.38, and the northbound departs at 8 o'clock, but the fact is a lot of folks make use of the opportunity to get breakfast at Stratford lunch counter. As to the hold-up at Palmerston, of course, the key to the situation is the traffic from Toronto, for which No. 183 has to wait at Guelph. An earlier departure from Toronto is no doubt out of the question because of present close connection made by the Montreal train.

Pending any change on the main line, there appears to be no redress for the 58 minutes at Palmerston. Even that wait is not unacceptable to those who have business there and a good many men who pass up a shav' o catch the 6.05 here have discovered that there are a couple of good barber shops within a block of Palmerston station.

HOW TO GET AHEAD

The editor of a country newspaper moved to Dallas the other day and deposited \$50,000 in one of the local banks. He had been publishing his little country paper for thirty years and had moved to the city with a round \$50,000 to his credit. When asked by a writer for the secret of his great financial success, he said: "I attribute my ability to retire with a \$50,000 bank account, after thirty years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty, always heaving to the mark and letting the chips fall where they may, the most rigorous rules of economy, never spending a cent foolishly, everlastingly keeping at my job with a whole heart, and the death of an uncle who left me \$49,999.50."

The Automobile

SELECTING A HOME FOR THE CAR.

How to plan and design a private garage and where to locate it represent problems in the automotive experience of many owners of cars. There are several items to be taken into consideration.

For instance, there is the matter of the style of architecture. Certainly this should receive careful attention. Of course any old box shaped structure will house a car and protect it from the weather, but a neat garage that is in harmony with the types of architecture of the house is most desirable. It makes one's property more attractive and salable if the owner should ever wish to sell. If the home is of wood, stone, brick or stucco the same material will probably look best in the garage. The size of a garage depends naturally on the number of cars to be housed. The height usually should be at least ten feet, with a doorway that is at least nine feet high. The length should be usually as much as twenty feet and width about eight or ten feet per car. It is not by any means twice as expensive to build a one-car garage as it is to construct a two-car garage. There is a growing tendency to build two-car garages instead of one car. More cars are coming to own two cars. But when there is but one car in the family motorists find it desirable to have extra space enough to shelter the car of a friend who may be visiting.

A little more complicated is the problem as to where the garage should be located. Usually it is to be found in the rear of the house. Some houses that are built on a high plot of ground with the land sloping sharply toward the street represent a situation where locating the garage in the rear of the home is out of the question. In such an event it can be located in front, but the grading can be done so that the garage is mostly underground and does not mar the beauty of the landscaping. Thus located right on the street it has its advantages, but this is not ordinarily the most desirable place to put a garage. If possible, the garage should be about on a level with the house. Of course, this is not apt to be possible in the case of the house just described. Since it is especially inconvenient to have to back up a steep incline in getting out of the garage, it is desirable when building in the rear of a house to either grade down the road or raise the foundation if the ground slopes away from the back of the house.

PRESENT TENDENCY REVIEWED.
There is a growing tendency to construct garages that are attached to the house. Some of these are located in the basements of homes. This arrangement makes it convenient for the owner who has to start out with his car in unfavorable weather. On the other hand, the auto is a fire hazard. If the garage is under the house its walls and roof should be fireproof, and if there must be an entrance direct from the house to the garage the door should be fireproof. If the garage is in the basement be sure there is no connecting door between it and the furnace room, as gasoline fumes from the car may cause a disastrous explosion. If a garage is attached to the house at the side or rear the same precaution about fire should be taken. Architects have worked out attractive designs for attaching garages to houses.

It is taken for granted that the garage should be well constructed. There should be no drafts. The doors and windows should fit tightly, so that the place can be easily heated if desired. The only proper heat for a garage, however, is steam or hot water. This can be piped from the house. A coal or wood stove in a garage would be extremely dangerous. The building should be constructed so as to keep out various animals that might enter and damage a car.

On the other hand, the garage should be well ventilated. The danger of running a motor in a tightly closed garage is frequently emphasized by tragic consequences to those who do so. The exhaust throws out carbon monoxide, a deadly gas, and in addition, the carburetor constantly drains out the oxygen in the room. One is easily overcome by such conditions, and once this happens the victim has little chance of recovery.

CONCRETE FLOORING URGED.

The floor of a garage should be of concrete. There should be a water outlet under each car so that the dampness will disappear after the car has been washed or the water has been let out of the radiator. The most popular method of lighting a garage at night is by electricity.

To have a water connection in the garage is naturally a great convenience. With plenty of water available the car and the garage floor can be easily kept clean. Also water with a hose connection will come in handy for use in case of fire. Also for fire protection, every garage should have a first class fire extinguisher.

Garage doors come in for a lot of use. The hinges on the doors should be substantial. Garage doors should be open outwardly. When doors are opened, fasten them open so they will not slam back and forth. Keep the doors shut when the car is out or in. It is possible to have them arranged so that they slide open straight across the door area or fold up like an accordion or slide on iron frames along the outside of the garage. There should be good quality of bolts and locks and other hardware.

Before building a garage the owner of an automobile should carefully consider this whole matter. He will find that to give his car the proper kind of shelter is true economy. A car properly housed is sure to give its owner many dollars' worth of satisfaction and adequate protection for this valuable possession.

In Other Words, 'Taint Fair!

A business man who had motored out to his summer camp for the week end met his little daughter at the bridge and presented her with a small sack of candy. Just before they reached camp they overtook the small barefoot boy who brought them milk each morning.

"Give the little boy some candy, Gertie," her father suggested.

Gertie picked out a small piece, but her father took the bag and poured out several pieces into the boy's outstretched hand.

After the boy had gone Gertie said reproachfully, "Papa, why did you give that milk boy nearly all my candy?"

"Why, my dear, you must be generous! Think of all the nice milk he brings, and they don't charge much for it."

"Oh, well," said the little girl, still reproachful, "I only had a few bits of candy, and he's got a whole cow full of milk."



He Probably Did.
"So your husband sleeps like a log?"
"Yes, like a log."
"And saws it all night, I suppose."

Camera as Detective.

An interesting discovery in photography is now being used by the French police in their work of criminal investigation. It has been found useful to impregnate the skin of the fingers of criminals, or other suspected persons, with a preparation containing a lead compound. This remains on the lines of the skin.

When an X-ray photograph is taken, not only is the finger-print shown in detail, but also the structure of the bones. The bones of the fingers furnish even more possible clues to the identification of criminals than fingerprints.

Crowded.

"I feel like a store with a bargain sale," groaned Tommy, as he approached from the direction of the pantry, the immediate surroundings of his mouth being asuspicious dark red.

"What's the matter, my dear?"
"Jam inside."

A sole agent—the shoemaker.



When the "All Blacks" rugby team of New Zealand were at Banff, Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, a blood Indian, greeted the Maori members of the team as long-lost brothers.

Cured by Nutmegs.

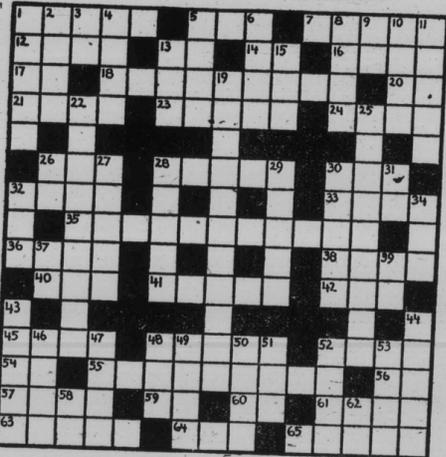
A nutmeg tree will yield from 1,000 to 10,000 nuts a year. All parts of the fruit are in demand for culinary purposes. In Singapore the natives salt the husks, and in drinking saloons they are supplied for the purpose of creating thirst. A delicious preserve is also prepared from the husks.

The nutmeg is employed in medicine as a carminative and stimulant, and fat from the nut—the so-called nutmeg butter—is used as an application for rheumatism.

It contains from 3 to 8 per cent. of a volatile oil, and the substance myristicin, which possesses narcotic properties. Cases of poisoning as a result of chewing nutmegs have been recorded—a single nutmeg seriously affecting the cerebral functions of man.

One way to dodge excessive transportation costs is to grow products of quality.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|---|---|
| 1—A small job | 1—White collar slave |
| 5—Pronoun (possessive) | 2—Prefix meaning half |
| 7—Impelled | 3—Upon |
| 12—Girl's name | 4—Hasty |
| 13—Thus | 5—Anticipate |
| 14—Exclamation | 6—Anger |
| 16—Inside an apple | 8—Perform |
| 17—Printer's measure | 9—Abbr. for name of a business organization |
| 18—One who bears the blame | 10—A metal |
| 20—Upon | 11—Religious belief |
| 21—Wealthy | 13—Bend |
| 23—Small Spanish horse | 15—90 degrees in the shade |
| 24—Perfect mentally | 19—Battles |
| 26—Nonsense (slang) | 22—Partly burned wood (pl.) |
| 28—Very small insects | 25—Those who bear witness to |
| 30—Consumed | 26—Leave |
| 32—A grain | 27—Frozen rains |
| 33—Indentation | 28—Yawns |
| 35—Understands | 29—To clip |
| 36—Suppose | 30—Summed up |
| 38—An English school | 31—Half an em |
| 40—Possesses | 32—House pet |
| 41—Direct | 34—Light brown |
| 42—Put on clothes | 37—Royal Highness (abbr.) |
| 45—A helper (abbr.) | 39—Onward |
| 48—Caper | 43—Portions |
| 52—Poisonous reptiles | 44—Apart |
| 54—Legal term | 46—Settee |
| 55—Those who put money in business | 47—Cultivate |
| 56—Island near New York (abbr.) | 48—Hall |
| 57—End of a dog | 49—The one following |
| 59—Prefix meaning "formerly" | 50—Piece of news |
| 60—Prefix meaning "in" | 51—Persuade |
| 61—Supplied with shoes | 52—Abbr. for assistant |
| 63—Old | 53—Farm tool |
| 64—Boy's name (abbr.) | 58—Western State (abbr.) |
| 65—Last name of author of Uncle Tom's Cabin | 62—Exclamation |

Natural Resources Bulletin.

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

One of Canada's economic minerals that is becoming increasingly important is copper. The demand for this metal is rapidly growing, due to the ease with which it can be adapted to manufacture. During 1924 the output of copper in Canada reached the remarkable figure of 101,565,000 pounds, the highest production since the close of the war. In 1918 there was 118,769,434 pounds produced, showing the possibilities of this natural resource when occasion demands. Last year the output of copper was 86,831,537 pounds.

There has been a very large increase in the use of copper in recent years, particularly in the electrical industry, where fully 60 per cent. of the world's output of copper is consumed. In a recent statement by the Secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association, some figures of consumption were made available.

In telephone and telegraph lines it is estimated that 1,400,000,000 pounds of copper have been used; while the present annual consumption for this purpose is 200,000,000 pounds; submarine cables contain 20,000,000 pounds of copper; radio sets have used up 5,000,000 pounds. Harnessing of water-power and the building of transmission lines have called for an enormous quantity of copper wire.

The manufacture of automobiles absorbs large quantities of copper, varying from twenty pounds in the smaller car to 700 pounds in the more expensive car. Street railway lines use a large amount of copper for trolley wires as well as in the building of the cars, from one to two thousand pounds being required for each car.

Copper is also the principal ingredient in the manufacture of brass, which latter is made by fusing three parts of copper with two parts of zinc, although varying in proportion as to color and hardness required. A small percentage of iron is sometimes added to secure hardness.

British Columbia and Ontario are the two principal producing provinces, the former largely predominating, three companies, the Granby, Britannia and Consolidated, having large smelting and refining plants.

In order to encourage the production of the higher grades of copper a bounty on copper bars and rods, made in Canada from copper produced in Canada and sold for consumption in this country, was granted in 1923 for five years. As a result of this one Canadian electrical company is now rolling copper rods in Canada.

Tourists Leave Much Money Here.

Many estimates are made as to the amount of revenue derived from the tourist traffic. It is somewhat unusual, however, to receive a direct statement of expenditure by those who come to Canada for holiday purposes. The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior is receiving a large number of enquiries for information on canoe routes, motor trips and holiday resorts from many residents of the United States. Among these is one in which the writer wants information concerning a canoe trip in Northwestern Ontario he contemplates making this summer. He states that "one year, when we figured out, we found we had left \$3,700 in your good Province of Ontario, and I assure you it afforded us all great pleasure to do so." This season promises to be an exceptionally active one for tourist business, especially among the areas where transportation is almost exclusively by canoe and portage.

What He Feared.

Two laborers were returning to a construction camp late one night after a pay day. They had spent most of their wages for goods of a liquid nature and thus had great difficulty in keeping to the path through the woods. Finally they strayed from it altogether and one of them fell down a deep ravine. The other held to a tree and peered into the depths for his companion.

"Are you hurt, Jim?" he called.
"I don't know," came a weak voice from the darkness below, "but I think I'm unconscious."

TOMMY'S ESSAY ON CONDUCTORS

By Irene Williams

"Pa," said Tommy, aged ten, who was sitting at a table, with both feet twisted around the legs of said table, a pad of paper before him, and a stubby pencil (which looked as though it had been through a threshing-machine), grasped tightly in his right hand.

No answer from Pa, who was very deep in war, peace, and Bolshevism, as fully explained in the evening paper.

"Pa," said Tommy again. This time the word penetrated somewhat.

"Huh?" said Pa.

"What's conductor mean?" asked Tommy.

Pa submerged again.

"Pa!" said Tommy, louder. "What's conductor mean? Teacher give us this here word, an' said we was to write a nassy, an' explain jus' what conductor means."

"Conductor?" said Pa, changed from war, peace and Bolshevism, to copper plate, gun metal, tin roofing and so forth. "A conductor is a gutter pipe."

"Gee!" exclaimed Tommy. "Gutter pipe?"

"That's what I said! Can't you understand?" said Pa. "A conductor is a gutter pipe and it carries off things. Now don't bother me any more tonight!"

Tommy looked bewildered for a moment. Then, producing a knife, the blade of which looked as though it had been through two threshing machines, he haggled the stubby pencil until it was a little more stubby; then, rubbing some smudges which were on the paper until they were a little blacker, he proceeded to write about conductors. This is what he had for the Language Class at school the next day:

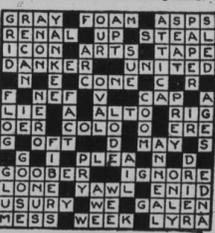
"It's awful nice to go to the countr' of a summer, and stay all summer. You kin go barefat, an' do as you please; if you don't live there; you kin go black-berrin', an' wade in the crik, an' eat green apples, an' git up when you please, if you don't live there; if you live there, you have to git up by moonlight, an' milk cows with lanterns— but if you don't live there, you kin git up an' go a-shish!"

"It's nice in winter, tu, if you don't live there. You kin go a-sleddin' an' roast apples on the arth at night, an' have lots o' minee pie; but if you live there, you have to help hall wood an' shuvel snow. That's a heap harden hallin' sheds up-hill an' pillin' up snow for forts."

"There's lots o' ways to git to the countr'. If you don't have no money, you kin walk, if it ain't too fur; but if you have muney, you kin go on horseback, or in otrmobles, or steme cars, or trolley cars. A gutter pipe what carries off things, takes your ticket. But they ain't all gutter pipes—some is. Some is awful nice to fat men with dimon rings, an' atfish wimmins, but if they ain't stillish, they push 'em up front, an' they say, 'Boy, don't you forget to git off at your route, I can't stop all day!' Them uns is gutter pipes, they'd carry off things; but some says, 'Madam, I'll help you with your basket,' no matter who the wimmins is. An' they say, 'Now, sun, this is your stop.' Them uns aint gutter pipes; they would't carry off things."

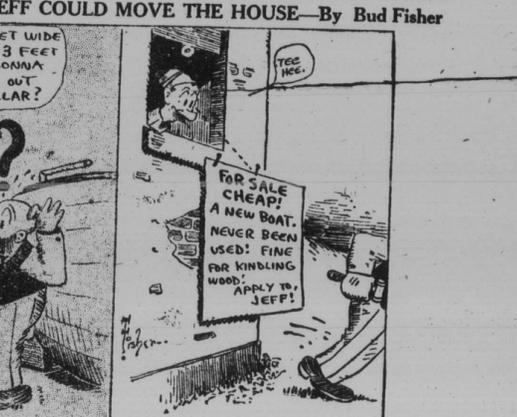
"This is all I know about conductors."

Solution of last week's puzzle.



I believe in a spade and an acre of ground. Whoso cuts a straight path to his own living, in the sun and rain and sprouting grain, seems to be a universal workman. He solves the problem of life.—Emerson.

MUTT AND JEFF



OF COURSE, JEFF COULD MOVE THE HOUSE—By Bud Fisher

Soils & Crops

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

THE SEED CORN SITUATION.

In a normal season in our seed-corn-growing areas, the corn plants mature their seed sufficiently early for it to become well hardened while still on the stalk. This hardening process consists largely in loss of moisture and is for storage dry enough to prevent moulding of the corn or frost injury to the germ. Unfavorable weather conditions during the latter part of the past growing season resulted in large quantities of corn falling to dry out or mature sufficiently to produce first-class seed. Unless such corn was artificially dried before heavy frosts set in, its vitality is sure to be impaired to a large extent. Such a condition calls for foresight and good judgment on the part of the prospective buyer, foresight in the matter of early purchasing, as seed corn is likely to be scarce, and good judgment in testing the germination of all seed corn bought in order that sufficient may be planted to ensure a full stand.

The present seed corn situation should also cause us to give thoughtful consideration to the question of the variety of corn we intend to plant. On the whole, seed of the earlier-maturing varieties is likely to be in better condition than the later-maturing sorts. A variety of corn which reaches at least the glazed stage in any district during an average year is therefore likely to be the safest to grow this coming season from the standpoint of the quality of seed that it will be possible to buy. Not only will the chances be better for securing satisfactory seed of such a variety, but the odds are equally good that more actual feeding value per acre will be secured than would be the case with most later sorts.

It would seem to be the policy of the wisdom, therefore, for all prospective purchasers of seed corn to (1) buy early (2) buy a variety that will most reach maturity in the district concerned (3) test thoroughly the germination of all seed before planting.—G. P. McRostie, Dominion Agronomist.

HOGS.

March and April pigs get to market before the price collapse that comes late every fall. At no other time of the year does it pay as well to take an easy chair down to the hoghouse and sit up with farrowing sows.

Early spring nights are almost always chilly. The new pigs are apt to crawl under their mothers, in search of warmth, and get crushed. I find it pays to be on hand to effect rescues in case of need.

Year after year, every spring, I have sat up with my sows. It is not as inconvenient as it sounds. I bundle up warmly and take a good lantern along. The night passes quickly. I half doze in my chair, keeping one eye open for possible mischances to the increasing families.

Last spring I learned to distinguish between the combative squeals of the new arrivals and the choking moan that means that one of them is being crushed. It is well to shoo small wanderers back to their mother's side, where they will be safe from chill.—E. V. L.

POULTRY.

The first step toward successful brooding among hens is to get them just as soon as they begin to brood. If you allow them to set for two or three days, they are usually very hard to break. By starting the first day to show inclination toward brooding, it will only take a day or two to break them up.

Usually the best way to go in at night, taking out any birds which are on the nest, and putting them in coops with slatted or wide bottoms. Feed them nothing but mash feed, with plenty of green food and water. Starving brooding hens is absolutely wrong, as it throws them clear off production and they are usually a month or six weeks coming back.

Get Machinery Ready.

Repair parts for farm implements should be ordered months ahead of the time to put implements in use, because there is often a considerable delay in obtaining parts, owing to the fact that that particular implement is no longer manufactured, and the part ordered has to be cast and machined after the order is received. And, moreover, there is sometimes weeks of delay in transit by freight. Besides, a grain farmer's time is worth far less in winter than in summer, so he can better spare the time to tinker up implements in winter.

It is necessary to replace worn out equipment with new:

1. When repair parts can no longer be obtained.
2. Advisable, when repair parts would cost more than a new implement.
3. Advisable, when new implement would prove more efficient than the old one.
4. If a considerable portion of an implement is worn out, or if it is of a too antiquated model, it is usually economy to buy a new implement.

A great many farm implements last the lifetime of the farmer, if well cared for, and minor repairs made when needed. For example, my father erected a windmill forty-five years ago which continues to pump water as when new. A double harness was in almost daily use, except Sunday, for thirty years, being washed and oiled once a year and repaired as needed. Very many farms are not equipped with enough mechanics' tools so that the owner can do any repair jobs other than to toggle things together with binding wire. A larger assortment of mechanics' tools would pay good interest on the investment, if the owner is fairly handy with tools.

"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better," because he can do more work, better work, do it in the proper season, and at less expense.—A. M. G.

ISSUE No. 10—25.



Mr. Cosgrove, the president of the Irish Free State, is back at work in Dublin after a long stay at Nice, where he went to recover his health. He is shown with his wife and son, Liam.

Results of Co-operative Experiments With Farm Crops in 1924.

The co-operative experimental work with farm crops in connection with the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union is rapidly approaching its pre-war magnitude. In 1924 there were 486 more experimenters than in 1923 and 578 more than three years ago. There were in all forty-two distinct co-operative experiments with farm crops in the past year. These included various tests with grain crops, potatoes, field roots, fodder crops, hay crops, etc.

Those varieties of grain crops which gave the highest average yields of grain per acre in the separate experiments in 1924 were as follows: Oats, O.A.C. No. 144; barley, O.A.C. No. 21; hullless barley, Guy Mayle; spring wheat, O.A.C. No. 85; buckwheat, Silver Hull; field peas, Potter; field beans, Michigan No. 630425; soy beans, O.A.C. No. 211, and winter wheat, O.A.C. No. 104.

The highest yielding varieties of roots in the co-operative experiments were: Mangel, Sutton's Mammoth Long Red; sugar mangel, Bruce's Giant White Feeding; Swede turnips, Perfect Model; and field carrots, Renick's Mammoth Short White.

The following gives the average yield in tons of whole crop and in bushels of shelled grain per acre per annum of each of eight varieties of corn tested throughout Ontario under similar conditions for eight years: Golden Glow, 9.5 and 65.6; White Cap, 9.4 and 61.4; Wisconsin No. 7, 10.5 and 60.6; Bailey, 9.5 and 66.4; Longfellow, 9.0 and 54.8; and Compton's Early, 8.5 and 52.5.

In seven years' co-operative experiments the average results in yield of grain per acre per annum from three different seed mixtures were as follows: Oats 1 bushel and barley 1 bushel, 2,104 pounds; oats 1 bushel, 1 bushel and Golden Vine peas 1/2 bushel, 2,019 pounds; oats 1 bushel, 1/2 bushel and Wild Goose spring wheat 1/2 bushel, 1,913 pounds.

In the 890 successfully conducted tests throughout Ontario in the past seven years, the Green Mountain potatoes gave an average annual yield per acre of 203 bushels and the Irish Cobbler of 177 bushels.

Within the past seven years 475 separate tests were made throughout

Ontario in comparing the results from Northern and from Southern grown seed potatoes. The average annual yield per acre from the Northern grown seed was 190 bushels and from the Southern grown seed, 181 bushels. In every one of the seven years the Northern grown seed gave a higher average yield than the Southern grown seed.

In an experiment extending over four years and including in all thirteen tests the average annual yield of oats per acre was 62.8 bushels from the application of ten tons of barnyard manure, 58.4 bushels from the application of 200 pounds of 2-3-3 fertilizer, 56.4 bushels from the application of 200 pounds of 1-8-1 fertilizer and 51.2 bushels from land which received neither manure nor fertilizer.

For detailed information regarding these and other co-operative experiments the annual report of the Experimental Union which is now being printed and which will be distributed from the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto, Ontario, a few weeks hence. Ontario farmers wishing to experiment with field crops in 1925 should write to the Field Husbandry Dept., O.A.C., Guelph, asking for the circular of co-operative experiments which will be printed about the end of February.

Plant Rapidly Growing Trees.

A report on foreign practices in timber growing reveals the fact that in private forests rapid growing trees are most favored. This has popularized the poplar tree. Its exceeding rapid growth, the ease with which it can be worked, and the many uses to which it can be put, have made it a favorite. Ash, larch and Douglas fir are also planted generously for the same reasons.

To raise turnip-rooted celery or soup celery successfully, the bottom leaves must be kept pulled off. Otherwise there will be large tops and no large roots. We raise both kinds of celery and found out this secret ourselves. In the fall we pack the roots in boxes of damp sand, and they keep fine until all used.—Mrs. W. S.

Boiled vegetables should not be fed too liberally, or they will produce bowel troubles in fowls.

A PADDY PARTY FOR MARCH 17

A Paddy Party to be given on St. Patrick's Day, on March 17, could not help but be a very merry one. It would not be natural to be stiff or stum at a table all decorated in Irish green, or to keep a straight face through the merry games which this day is sure to bring forth. So if you are planning a party for this last of the winter months select this felicitous day for the event.

You might send out your invitations like little high hats. Cut them from stiff shiny black cardboard or paper making the crown part double so that the invitation can be written inside. A particularly good way to make them, if you can call an artist friend to your help, is to draw a comical paddy face, make the hat double and separate, and after cutting a slit in the double hat—like a paper doll's hat—slip it on Pat's head. The invitation in either case can be the same. Write it in limerick form, in green ink, something like this:

I am passing around this high hat,
And I know you won't hate me for that.
For it comes to invite
You for Tuesday night
To a party in honor of Pat.

All the opportunity in the world is offered to the hostess on this occasion for her decorations. Shown snakes, shamrocks, potatoes, pipes, tall hats and pigs for inspiration. The shamrock idea makes an awfully pretty scheme of decoration. The little three-leaved plants can be cut in large quantities from green tissue paper or cardboard, and strung on gold cord around the room. They can be hung at different lengths in the doorways for portieres. An idea which is not so generally used for the March party is the Irish fairy, or "wee folk." This would make a very lovely idea to work upon for the children's party, with a wishing well for the grab bag in one corner of the room, and a ring of pixie grass and "stones" for the centre-piece on the table. The stones could be prize packages of candy with a tiny favor in each and wrapped in brown or gray paper.

Grown-ups will enjoy the regulation Paddy party better probably, and to give it variety it might take the form of a sight-seeing tour through Ireland. There will have to be a jaunting car, of course, and this can be that old but always amusing stunt of trying to keep balanced in a clothes basket swung between two chairs by putting an umbrella or broomstick through the handle. Each guest must take his turn in the jaunting car, and must be required to pick three shamrocks off the back of a chair just within his reach. If the party needs any livening up, this stunt is sure to do it.

The first stop is Blarney Castle. Here the guide points out the Blarney stone, which each must kiss. This would not be natural to be stiff or stum at a table all decorated in Irish green, or to keep a straight face through the merry games which this day is sure to bring forth. So if you are planning a party for this last of the winter months select this felicitous day for the event.

The first stop is Blarney Castle. Here the guide points out the Blarney stone, which each must kiss. This would not be natural to be stiff or stum at a table all decorated in Irish green, or to keep a straight face through the merry games which this day is sure to bring forth. So if you are planning a party for this last of the winter months select this felicitous day for the event.

A famous fortune disclosure well is the next point en route. Into this, the guide says, any maid can see her fate if she looks into it at the time of the crescent moon. This is so arranged that a mirror surrounded by artificial moss and painted muslin rocks is tilted to reflect the picture of a bride. As each girl leaves the well, she is asked not to tell the others what she has seen.

For the centre of the table from which the refreshments are served use a tall hat turned upside down and filled with a fernish of shamrocks. If you can get an old hat, it would be unusual to tilt the hat in several places and let some of the natural shamrock leaves poke through the holes. Pass around plates on which you have a green pepper stuffed with mashed potato salad, with sprigs of parsley "growing" in it, brown bread and butter, sandwiches with very thin slices of tongue or corned beef between the bread, coffee poured from a tea pot, ice cream colored green, or flavored with pistachio nuts, and small cookies cut in the shape of harps, shamrocks, pipes and pigs.

"During the refreshments suggest that each guest think up the funniest Irish blurb he has ever heard. A prize might be awarded for the best one. And if your evening requires any further entertainment, or if you want to substitute a game for the journey, through Ireland, try the following:

- TEN PAT ANSWERS.
- The Pat which destroyed the hole, Patch.
 - The Pat that is imitated, Pattern.
 - The Pat of high birth, Patrician.
 - The Pat as old as the hills, Patriarch.
 - The Pat who is hard to keep, Patience.
 - The Pat who protects your ideas, Patent.
 - The Pat who gives you a free ride, Petrol.
 - The Pat who loves his country, Patriot.
 - The Pat who is like his father, Paternal.
 - The Pat that is heard in the nursery, Patter.

Butter and Cheese Exports.

By the News Letter of the Ottawa and Cold Storage Branch at Dairy it is ascertained that during 1924, 22,348,939 lbs. of butter valued at \$5,000,612 were exported from Canada compared with 13,173,711 lbs. valued at \$4,905,608 in 1923; also that 121,456,600 lbs. of cheese valued at \$22,575,787 were exported in 1924 compared with 116,201,900 lbs. valued at \$23,445,401 in 1923. It will be seen that exportations of butter last year exceeded those of the year before by 9,170,228 lbs. and of cheese by 5,253,700 lbs. About thirty per cent. of the butter in 1924 and 80 per cent. of the cheese went to the United Kingdom. Nearly twenty per cent. of the butter went to the United States, or 482,613 lbs. over 18 per cent., 469,648 to Germany, and 265,019 lbs. to Panama.

The price of the table fowl is as much regulated by the method of dressing as it is by quality.

Matings should be made at least a month before you intend to incubate the eggs.

Wood ashes must not be mixed with the poultry manure under the roots. It not only injures the fertilizing value of the manure, but is likely to be injurious to the fowls.

LABELS
Live-stock Labels for cattle, sheep and hogs. Write for samples and prices. Ketchum Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Ottawa, Ont. Box 501V.



MME. Margaret Vogel who has been made under-secretary to the French ministry of labor, being the first woman ever to have become a member of a French government.

"Bad luck" in poultry keeping is nothing more nor less than another name for wrong management.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

Childish Fear—By Edith Lochridge Reid.

"You'd better behave for that policeman's looking at you—he grabs little boys that cry." So spoke Donald's mother when her small son was making a scene because she didn't have a penny to let him get some candy from the slot machine while they were waiting for the street car at the corner. Less than a month later Donald got separated from his mother when they were watching a street parade. A blue-coated officer attempted to help the child locate his home and parents but Donald was so terrified to have the policeman touch him that he almost had a spasm. The nervous shock of feeling he was in the power of the man he had been taught to fear left him half sick.

One only needs to walk the streets of any city for a day to hear similar remarks by parents. "The conductor will throw you off the car," or "See that man watching you—he'll chase you with his cane," these are typical expressions to quiet or frighten children because the parent is too weak in discipline to control them in any other way.

Recently a doctor remarked confidentially in describing the trouble encountered with a frightened child, "Some one ought to wake up mothers to the fact that it is very serious to have a child fear the doctor. This child to-day had been taught that I carry terrible things in my black bag for children that coax for lollipops and fall out of trees because they disobey. She raised her temperature several degrees fighting me off."

And this case is only one of many.

I heard a mother say to a child that was impatient about staying in bed for the necessary time after an attack of measles, "If you don't mind I'll send you to the hospital and a nurse will come along and strap you right in bed and not give you any dinner."

How much better to have read to the restless tot or planned surprises for her or to have played a new record on the Victrola. She should have willingly stayed in bed because she loved her mother and had been taught to respect authority rather than through fear of being sent to the hospital.

A threat to a child always denotes a weakness in the tie that binds that child to respectful authority. Why does a mother need to tell a child a big black bear will get him if he doesn't shut his eyes and go to sleep? Probably because she has managed his bedtime very erratically. Perhaps one night he went at seven and the next night if the family wanted to go to a movie he trailed along and was put to bed at nine or later. Now, to-night, because there are guests and Son must be disposed of summarily he is told he must go right to sleep or then follow the penalties that will come if he disobeys, all of which instill fear into his heart that lasts until he is old enough to become disillusioned.

Can't we aim to have our children do right because it is right, and not because they fear doctors, hospital, officers and bears? Let us develop caution and judgment but not senseless fear.

ONTARIO BREED BETTER LIVESTOCK

Improvement **STOCK** Committee

Many Farmers Buying Pure Bred Bulls

Ontario is fortunate in having many Pure Bred Breeders of proven merit, and the stock they produce bring fame to Ontario.

Ontario farmers are rapidly getting the idea that the herd that pays is the only one to keep.

Follow the lead of successful farmers by getting good Pure Bred Bulls.

Your Agricultural Representative knows the breeders of good bulls in your county. See him.

GOOD BULLS PAY DIVIDENDS

106

Bigger Poultry Profits

Only a few years ago the chicken business was a gamble, a will o' the wisp of uncertainty.

Today the business of raising chickens is a recognized industry. Recognized not merely by those who are engaged in it, but by everyone whose activities are related to finance, agriculture and world markets.

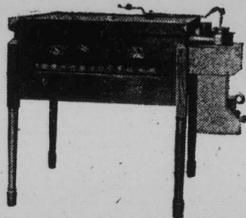
The business of raising chickens is no longer merely a source of pin-money for the farmer's wife. It is no longer an uncertain enterprise, no longer a gamble.

It is certain, it is safe, it is a man's size job—just as profitable as any other branch of farm activity.

The change has been brought about

- 1—By the greatly increased demand for poultry and eggs.
- 2—The development of dependable methods of artificial hatching and raising of chickens.

BEGIN EARLY—BUY AN INCUBATOR
— WE SELL THE —



Buckeye & Ideal
Incubators and
Brooders

Let us show you

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

HARDWARE

MOLTKE.

(Intended for last week)

Quilts are in full swing around here just now. Good pastime for women on stormy days, but how about the men? One often wonders if the men in every community have the same minds about stormy weather—"More rain more rest," but one old wise gent used to say "More rain more grass wax."

Just before I forget we Molkeites felt no tremor whatever of the shakings of Old Mother Earth. We're lucky once in a while.

Reeve Holm was in Toronto on business last week.

Mr. Con. Kuhl attended the funeral of his uncle, Peter Kuhl, in Elmira.

Reeve Jno. Weigel was on the sick list again last week. It seems that gov't. job doesn't agree with him.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Widmeyer of Ayton called on Moltke friends on Sunday.

A sleighload of Neustadt folks Sunday at Mr. Chas. Hill's.

Mrs. C. E. Baetz, Mr. Con. Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaus all visited Mr. Nicholas Schlotzenaur, who has not been well for some time.

Miss Mary Wepler is at present off work on account of illness.

Miss Lovine Hill, who has been ill for some time, was able to make a visit at Hy. Fischer's last week.

We understand Hy. Wepler has enlarged his farm by buying 30 acres from his neighbor, Hy. Lantz Sr. The Wepler family is growing up and must have more work to go to town, and there seems to be too much of this. Keep in mind the old motto, boys, "Stay on the farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liesemer had a narrow escape from injury on Sunday while coming home from Neustadt. The horse kicked, upsetting the cutter and also damaging Mrs. Liesemer succeeded in getting out and walking home, while Fred followed with the fiery steed. It was an exciting moment for the onlookers.

UNION STOCK MARKETS TORONTO

Shippers of cattle to the Union Stock Yards had no fault to find with the prices that prevailed on the opening market of the week. The light receipts were cleaned up in a brisk trade at prices that were generally firm. Values in some instances looked better than those prevailing last week—but dealers, on the whole, expressed the opinion that prices were just firm. The offering was barely as heavy as that on the previous Monday, but some improvement was shown in the quality.

Live stock salesmen stated yesterday that if shippers did not market too many cattle all at once that a good market could be looked for. The light offering yesterday was about heavy enough to meet all the requirements, and salesmen were able to effect a clean-up early in the afternoon.

The only weak section of the whole market was in calves, where

the bulk of the sales were at a decline of 50c a hundred. A small run of sheep and lambs sold at steady prices, and there was a further advance in hog quotations. Practically all the hogs that were offered were disposed of at \$12 f.o.b. and \$13 off cars. Off car selects changed hands at \$14.25 a hundred. The hog market closed unsettled last Thursday, and offerings that were not sold at the steady price of \$12.75 off cars were held for yesterday. Some of the packers state that they are not killing many hogs at the present time owing to the high prices.

A few lots of export cattle brought the top price of \$8.75 a hundred. There were also a few loads at \$8.60, \$8.65 and \$8.70. The balance of the heavies sold from \$7.75 to \$8.50. Exporters did not get all the heavy steers, some of them being taken by the packers, who also paid as high as \$8.55 a hundred. The top for handyweight steers was \$8.35 paid for two loads weighing just under 1200 pounds. One of these loads was taken by a city butcher and the other went for export. Most of the good to choice killers sold from \$7 to \$7.75, with some at \$8.

Medium quality killing steers sold generally from \$6.50 to \$6.90, with a few light ones down to \$6. Heifers sold as high as \$8 for two lots, and there were other small lots of good heifers from \$7 to \$7.50. Fair quality heifers sold from \$6 to \$6.95. Better prices prevailed for cows, exporters paying from \$6 to \$6.50 for some good heavy ones. The best butcher cows sold from \$4.75 to \$5.50, and fair to good ones from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

The top price for lambs was \$16.25 which was paid for a full load. There were 96 lambs in the load and they averaged 84 lbs. The rest of the lambs sold anywhere from \$12 to \$16, with half a dozen sheep from \$6.75 to \$9.

AMBLESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnurr visited at Alfred Illig's in Teeswater last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Steffler of near Formosa and Misses Eva and Maria Illig spent Sunday at Louis Steffler's.

Mr. Leo Meyer spent Sunday in Formosa.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Marie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Detzler. She contracted pneumonia about a week ago. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Maude Steffler left last week to work in Preston.

Mr. Clarence Bohnert has gone to work at Mr. Henry Schnurr's on the Elora Road.

Mr. Clemence Illig visited at Mike Retinger's near Formosa last Sunday.

Still on the Job

The sick man had just come out of a long delirium.

"Where am I?" he said feebly, as he felt the loving hands making him comfortable. "Where am I? In heaven?"

"No, dear," cooed his devoted wife, "I am still with you."

Carrick Farm for Sale.
Frank Kupferschmidt is offering his farm, lot 24, Con. 5, Carrick, for sale at a very reasonable figure. This farm is in excellent cultivation and has good buildings, but the owner is physically unable to work the place.

TEN PIGS BURNED AS OFFERING

Wingham, March 9.—Ten large hogs on a burning pyre as a burnt offering resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Annie Reynolds (Wallace) on Saturday last at the home of Earl Underwood, near the village of Bluevale, just about five miles from here. The offering was made by Underwood, who, it is alleged, is under the influence of the woman, who claims to be a faith-healer, because the life of Mrs. Underwood, who lay at the point of death from hemorrhage for 36 hours after the birth of her baby, was spared.

Mrs. Reynolds, as she styles herself, came to the Underwood home a few days before the birth of the Underwood babe three weeks ago. She alone attended the mother during the confinement. When hemorrhages developed she and Underwood prayed beside the bed until the mother began to show signs of improvement.

So effected were Underwood and his wife that they readily agreed to the suggestion of Mrs. Reynolds that some sacrifice of thanksgiving should be made.

The hogs were decided upon as the best sacrificial offering. Mrs. Reynolds agreed to purchase them for \$140, but to this Underwood declares he would not agree, as he felt that the value of the hogs was a small price for him to pay for what he felt was such a wonderful blessing to himself and family. He shot the ten animals, and Mrs. Reynolds assisted in building the altar of stone. On this was placed a pile of rails and the offering of flesh.

Attention was directed to the Underwood home when neighbors could smell the burning flesh, as the pyre burned for three days. This led to the investigation which resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Reynolds on Saturday last, by Bailiff Phippen of Wingham. On Monday Mrs. Reynolds appeared before Mayor W. H. Willis, who released her on bonds of \$1,000 to appear on Tuesday morning in the town hall at Wingham before County Magistrate Reid of Goderich.

OTTER CREEK

We are sorry to report the sudden illness of Elmer Weber of Deemerton, who has been working in this vicinity for the past six months. While working for Mr. C. Fritz on Friday afternoon he felt a dull pain. Saturday he remained in the house, and Sunday morning the doctor was called, upon which he was ordered to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. The appendix, we understand, was ruptured and peritonitis has set in. We wish Elmer a speedy recovery.

Ferd-Wicke of Mildmay is engaged in cutting wood for Thos. Hutton. C. Fritz made a business trip to Hampden last week.

Philip Ernewein, who has been working for Mrs. Ph. Gress for the last four months, left on Tuesday for his home at Deemerton.

Some of our farmers have tapped, and report a good run of sap.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are looking for more snow, so they will be able to finish up their hauling.

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

For February

Sr. IV—Irvin Harrison 86, Alfred Waechter 84, Stanley Damm 75.

Jr. V—Irene Harper 98, Orlando Schmidt 86, Melvin Haines 81, John Schill 65.

Sr. IV—Gladys Damm 68, Wilbur Kalbfleisch 60.

Jr. IV—Celeste Helwig 83, Claude Kalbfleisch 80, Stella Filsinger 78, Stanley Lewis 68, Vera Duffy 60.

Sr. III—Roy Fink 84, Margaret Filsinger 84, Bruce Kalbfleisch 81, Wilfred Damm 80, Gertie Harrison 66.

H. Ballagh, Principal

Room II

Jr. III—Pass—Edward Schwalm 67, Emma Wenzel 65, Emma Schmidt 64

Second—Honours—Alice Liesemer 76, Ernest Baltruweit 75, Pass—Edith Sovereign 73, Ethel Filsinger 73, Ezra Wenzel 65.

First—Honours—Elviretta Wicke 84, Russel Schwalm 83, Lloyd Liesemer 78, Edgar Lewis 78, Pass—Eileen Losch 71, Norman Klein 69, Wesley Widmeyer 67.

Primer—Honours—Innes Johnston 79, Laverne Gretzinger 77, Charlie Nickel 76, Johanna Baltruweit 76, Pass—Lydia Wenzel 74, Willie Filsinger 74, Alvin Klein 72, Arnold Wright 68, Allan Jensen 67.

Nora Kennedy, teacher

Hunger sits down at the table as an unwelcome and bitterly feared guest and Cold keeps him company in Western Ireland. That is what a partial potato crop failure and pest shortage mean for Galway and Donegal and Kerry and Mayo.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

New Fabrics and New Patterns for Spring Sewing

Spring in Our Wash Goods Dept.

Newly arrived fabrics for Spring and Summer wear. All have been carefully selected from the leading manufacturers. The range of colors and designs are of this season's and will appeal to all who wish a new spring dress.

Fancy Crepe

This ever popular fabric is going to be one of this season's most useful dress cloths. This is a beautiful cloth of medium weight and can be recommended for smartness of designs and durability.

38 ins. wide @ \$1.50 yd.

Dress Gingham

New colors and patterns in Dress Gingham in neat small checks, also larger checks and in plaids in just the wanted colors for Dresses, Aprons, Rompers, Etc.

32 ins. wide @ 29c 35c 50c

Ratine & Gingham Voiles

A beautiful light weight material that is very effective and fashionable. The correct fabric for outdoor wear. Comes in a full range of plaids in colors.

38 ins. wide \$1.50 and \$1.75 yd.

Galateas

This useful fabric in navy ground with white pattern, also white fancy stripes, suitable for house dresses, aprons, rompers, blouses, wash suits, and many other uses.

27 ins. wide 35c

Mens "Headlight" Overalls at **\$2.50 pair**

Mens Overcoats

Ladies and Misses Winter Coats, some lines with fur collars, others made with self collar.

PRICES \$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

Womens Winter Coats

Mens Winter Overcoats in our town ulster style, 3 piece belt. Size 36, 37, 38.

PRICES \$14.95 and \$19.95

Bring us your Eggs, Butter and Cream

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Friday & Saturday, March 13 & 14

Dollar Day Specials for Two Days Only

Mens Fleece Lined Underwear, per garment 79 cts.

Ladies Fleece Lined Underwear, per garment 79 cts

Boys Fleece Lined Underwear, per garment 54 cts.

Childrens Drawers, per pair 54 cts.

Mens Work Shirts, Big Bargain, each 71 cts.

Mens Grey Work Sweaters, each \$1.19

Ladies Black Silk Hose, pair 39 cts.

Ladies Black Silk Hose, pair 39 cts.

Girls Sweater Coats \$1.69

Mens Heavy Work Socks 3 pr. for \$1.00

Mens Heavy Work Socks 3 pr. for \$1.15

Mens and Boys Caps, regular \$1.00 to \$2.00

Special 3 caps for \$1.00

BLEACH COTTON 7 yds. for \$1.00

MENS FOUR-IN-HAND TIES

Regular 75 cts to \$1.00

SPECIAL 2 for 75 cts.

MENS BLACK SOCKS

SPECIAL 3 pr. for 49 cts.

MENS FINE SHIRTS

Regular \$1.75 to \$3.00.

SPECIAL 95 cts. each

GINGHAMS

Regular 45 cts.

SPECIAL 4 yds. for \$1.00

LIGHT PRINTS

Regular 45 cts.

SPECIAL 5 yds. for \$1.00

WEILER BROS. Terms: Cash or Produce