

The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
ONLY 7 MORE SHOPPING DAYS—and then the warm hand shake, old friends, mistletoe and feasting

IN THE INTERIM, HERE IS WENDT'S JEWELRY STORE

With its Vast Stock of Alluring Jewelry Gifts and Exquisite Remembrances ready for your choosing.

DIAMOND RINGS—DIAMOND BAR PINS—LADIES' WRIST WATCHES—GENTS WATCHES—CLOCKS—WALDEMAR CHAINS—PEARL STRANDS—WALDEMAR KNIVES—CUFF LINKS—TIE PINS—SILVERWARE—CUT GLASS—FANCY CHINA—VIOLINS—CIGARETTE CASES—HAND BAGS—LADIES' UMBRELLAS—VANITY CASES—PARKER AND WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS—GENUINE FRENCH IVORY—SMOKING SETS

TOYS—DOLLS—CHRISTMAS CARDS—BOOKLETS—SEALS AND TAGS

DON'T PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW THE XMAS GIFT YOU CAN BUY TO-DAY

Solving Your Christmas Gift
is made easy by visiting our Store

NEW GOODS ARRIVING ALL THE TIME. OUR STOCKS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE AND WE HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

WE LIST ONLY A FEW:—
French Ivory TOILET SETS
BOXED STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS
EVERSHARP PENCILS
BOXED PERFUMES
TOILET SETS
BOXED BON BONS
CIGARETTES
PRAYER BOOKS
ROSARIES
CANDLE STICKS

GIVE US A VISIT AND WE WILL BE AT YOUR SERVICE.

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

Still another reduction in our Overcoats. Sovereign's.

Municipal Councils met for their final meetings on Wednesday of this week.

Leave your order early for Head Lettuce, Tomatoes and Oysters for Christmas at Phelan's.

Mrs. Christina Finegan and son, Thomas, of Detroit, spent the past week with relatives in Carrick.

Christmas Packages. Get your packages where you can get the most value at a small price. Weiler Bros.

Notice—We put up the biggest package of special quality candies and nuts for Christmas Tree Entertainments. Call in and see our samples. Weiler Bros.

S. S. No. 11, Lint's School, are having a Christmas Entertainment on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22nd, at 8 o'clock. A good program is being provided. Admission 25c and 10c.

Rev. Fr. Lenhard has been making extensive improvements to the Deemerton Church property. A new furnace has been installed in the church and new chimney erected, and the rectory is now lighted with electricity.

The United Church Sunday School entertainment will be held in the former Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st, at eight o'clock sharp. An excellent program has been prepared. Tell the kiddies that a special messenger has been sent to see Santa Claus, and invite him to be there. Don't miss him. He's as jolly as ever. Admission 25c and 15c.

Green 42c, 41c, 39c cash. Sovereign's.

Try our New Muffets and Puffed Raisins, at Lambert's.

Brood Sow for Sale—Due to farrow. Apply to John Ruetz.

Miss Florence Schuett of Detroit is home on a few weeks holidays.

Albert Kocher has gone to Toronto where he is learning the barber trade.

Our Xmas stock of Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Candy have arrived. Sovereign's.

Weiler Bros. shipped out two cars of turnips last week. They paid 20c cash; 23c trade.

We will be paying top price for chickens, hens, ducks, geese, etc. Bring them in this week. Sovereign's.

Mrs. L. A. Harris and son Edward who have been visiting in Owen Sound and Holyrood for the past two months, arrived home this week.

Dressed Poultry. Chickens 19 to 25c Hens 14 to 22c; Ducks 22c; Geese 30c, trade. Poultry only taken up to Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock, Dec. 22nd. Weiler Bros.

Mr. William Kupferschmidt and family desires through these columns to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

For Sale—The Steffler residence on Abolom Street, Mildmay. There are on the premises a comfortable residence, good stable and four fine lots, and the price is reasonable. Ed. Steffler.

Frank Siderson buys poultry for Christmas and pays highest price in cash for geese, ducks, spring chickens and hens. Bring them in Tuesday morning. Beef hides 8c lb., horse hides \$3.00, Horse hair 35c lb. Phone No. 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Scheerer and Mr. F. X. Schefter of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schefter and Mr. H. J. Murphy of Detroit, Mr. John Schefter of Rochester, Miss Tena Schefter of Galt and Mr. Chas. Schefter of Joseph were here this week attending the funeral of the late John Schefter.

For some time past the farmers on the 6th concession of Carrick have been troubled by having their poultry killed about the premises. Suspecting that an owl was the cause of the trouble, George Schefter set a trap one evening and the next morning he found an iron grey colored owl captured. The bird was promptly put out of business. It measured five feet from tip to tip, and was a tremendously powerful bird.

Died at Champion, Alta.

The death of Mrs. Daniel Diemert, of Champion, Alta., who prior to twenty-three years ago was a resident of Carrick, took place on December 4th. She was aged 88 years, 5 months and 5 days. Her maiden name was Apollonia Stoerer. She is survived by six sons and five daughters—John, Anthony, Andrew, Daniel, Marcus and Eugene, Clara, Caroline, Louisa, Margaret and Victoria. Her husband, two sons and two daughters predeceased her. The remains were taken to Stavelly, Alta., and laid to rest beside those of her late husband. Mrs. Michael Weiss of Culross is a daughter of the deceased.

Good Mother Passes.

After a long and painful illness, which she bore with remarkable patience and fortitude, Mrs. William Kupferschmidt passed away on Sunday morning of this week. Deceased who was 72 years of age, was born in Waterloo County, her maiden name being Walberga Besinger. After her marriage, forty-five years ago, she came to Carrick, where she lived ever since. Last fall she had an operation for the removal of a tumorous growth, and she never fully recovered from the shock. Several weeks ago she was seized with paralysis, which completely prostrated her, and she sank gradually until the end came on Sunday forenoon. Deceased was one of those good women who do so much to make the world about them a brighter and happier place to live in. She was never happier than in alleviating the need or distress of others, and many a home has been blessed by her quiet, assuming kindness. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. H. L. Weber, Mrs. Anthony Lorentz and Mrs. Herb Kunkel of Carrick, and Mrs. Herbert Stemmler of Hesson, and one son, John, of Deemerton. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning to the Deemerton R. C. cemetery. The sorrowing relatives have the sincere sympathy of all their friends.

BORN

HARDER—In Wilmberg, on Dec. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harder, formerly of Mildmay, twins—boy and girl. Both children have now deceased.

MONTAG—In Carrick, on Dec. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Montag, a daughter.

Just arrived, a fresh shipment of Oranges at Phelan's.

For Nice Fresh New Fruits and Broceries go to Lambert's.

Jos. Kueneman is laid up with a bad attack of neuritis. He was very critically ill on Monday, but is now improving.

Potato Market expected to go lower yet. Bring out a load this week. We expect to load a car end of week. Sovereign's.

The fire engine was given a try-out on Monday afternoon. It started promptly, and appeared to be in shape for any emergency.

Mr. John H. Taylor, a prominent resident and philanthropist of Clifford, passed away quite suddenly last Thursday, while seated in his chair. He was about 80 years of age.

Mrs. Boehmer and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, leave this week for Walkerton where they will make their home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart and family wish to thank the many friends who so kindly assisted them and expressed their sympathy during their bereavement.

On a \$5.00 purchase or over we will give free of charge a lever self-filling fountain pen or a girl's 7-piece china tea set, worth 50c. Do your buying early. Sovereign's.

Carrick Farm Sold. Edward Steffler, who has been farming on the Elora road north of Mildmay, for the past six years, has sold his farm to a Kitchener buyer, and purposes disposing of his farm stock and implements in January.

Cleaned Out Poultry Stock.

Poultry thieves called last week at the home of Mr. James Kemp on the Howick townline, and made rather a clean sweep of his hen house. Mr. Kemp had a fine flock of 160 hens, and only one bird was left, an old scrawny creature that didn't look good enough to swig. The thieves then visited Mrs. John Duffy's hen house, where they also made a good haul.

Mildmay's Municipal News.

We have been credibly informed that Reeve J. P. Phelan, at the request of a great many of his supporters, has consented to accept the position for another year, providing that there will be no election. Mr. M. Filsinger, who owns property here, and while he resides outside the corporation, is eligible to hold the position of Reeve. He is also said to be willing to take over the job for 1927. We learn that Dr. E. J. Weiler and Mr. Anthony M. Diemert have consented to stand for councillors.

Local Health Statistics.

Dr. Carpenter, M.O.H. for the Municipalities of Carrick and Mildmay, has submitted his annual reports touching on health conditions here. From them we glean the following interesting information—There were in Mildmay during the year 10 deaths a rate of 15 per 1000 population; 13 live births, at rate of 19.6 per 1000. One case of typhoid and 1 of tuberculosis were reported. Total school attendance 163. Water supply tested and found pure. In Carrick there were 29 deaths, 59 births, 3 stillbirths and 4 deaths under 1 year. Communicable diseases were reported as follows—Mumps 43, Measles 4, Chicken-pox 10, Diphtheria 1, no deaths resulting. During the year 17 schools were inspected, and 15 samples of water tested, 9 of which were reported unfavorable. It is thought that the exceptionally heavy rainfalls had a detrimental effect on the quality of the water in the school wells.

Pioneer Resident Passes.

Mr. John Schefter, who during the past year made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Eli Scheerer at Newark, N. J., passed away very suddenly on Sunday afternoon. He was in his usual health, and while resting comfortably in his chair, he fell asleep and passed quietly away. Deceased was in his 83rd year, and was born in Waterloo County. He came to Carrick in his early manhood and married Miss Josephine Kueneman, who predeceased him four years ago. Mr. Schefter was a very industrious man, and was very expert in the use of an axe, and his services were in great demand, when lumbering and logging was the county's principal industry. He is survived by four sons: Frank X. of Newark, John of Rochester, Edward of Detroit and Joseph of Ottawa; also by three daughters: Mrs. Eli Scheerer of Newark, Miss Tena Schefter of Galt and Sister M. Severine of Chicago. Three brothers, Ignatz of Walkerton, Charles of Guelph, and Michael of Hamilton, and one sister Mrs. Sallor of Jefferson City, Mo., also survive him. His remains were brought to Mildmay on Tuesday evening and the funeral took place from the home of his nephew, Mr. John N. Schefter, on Wednesday morning to the Mildmay R. C. Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. John N., Charles, Louis, Jacob and George Schefter of Mildmay and William Schefter of Walkerton. Francis Schmitz was crossbearer.



Santa Claus Here Thursday, December 23rd

Wants to meet all the Kiddies of Mildmay and Vicinity at 2.30 p. m. sharp

THE ANNUAL VISIT OF SANTA CLAUS WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 23rd, AS THE FOLLOWING LETTER WILL INDICATE:

Arctic Circle, Dec. 14, 1926

To All My Friends: I had such a splendid visit to Mildmay last year that I have decided to go there again. The business men of Mildmay have sent me such a kind invitation, and I want to meet every kiddie in Mildmay and the surrounding country. Be on hand at half past two sharp on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23rd. I will have something good for every one, so you will miss it if you don't come.

Your old friend,
SANTA CLAUS

The business men, whose names appear below, are co-operating to make this a real memorable occasion. Parents are asked to see that their children get out, and that they will not forget to bring their little tots either. Every precaution is being taken to provide against confusion, and there will be no disappointments. Santa will have a big generous package for every child present.

Herrgott Bros., Foundry; O. L. Sovereign & Son, General Merchants; J. P. Phelan, Druggist & Grocer; J. A. Johnston, Mildmay Gazette; George Schwalm & Son, Lumber Dealers; H. Keelan & Son, Bakers; C. E. Wendt, Jeweler; Liesemer & Kalbfleisch, Hardware & Garage; Bert Schmalz, Commercial Hotel; Albert Buhlman, Barber; G. H. Eckmeier, Barber; Dr. W. H. Huck, Veterinary; J. H. Schurr, Boots & Shoes; Alex. Fedy, General Merchant; M. Goldenberg, General Merchant; C. J. Kunkel, Boots & Shoes; F. X. Schmidt, Butcher; Geo. Lambert, Flour, Feed & Groceries; L. H. Koenig & Co., Contractors; Helwig Bros., General Merchants; F. J. Arnold, Tinsmith & Plumber; George Kaufman, Butcher; Chas. J. Koenig, Implement Dealer; Peter & Jack Lobinger, Blacksmiths; W. E. O'Brien, C.N.R. Agent; Jno. F. Schuett, Furniture Dealer; Weiler Bros., General Merchants; T. A. Carpenter, Physician; Bank of Montreal, Banking; E. A. Klein, C.N.R. Assistant Agent; Mrs. C. Schurr, Railway Hotel; E. Witter, Miller; I. J. Diemert, Harness & Supplies, Dr. E. J. Weiler, Dentist; G. H. Evans, Banker.

Come to Sovereign's "The Land of Toys." We have a larger stock than ever (over 50 dolls that go to sleep). But buy early and get first choice.

For Sale. Int. 6 h.p. used gas engine, guaranteed to run as good as new. Bargain for quick sale. Henry Johann, Belmore.

Mildmay to Enter Northern League. The annual re-organization meeting of the Mildmay hockey club was held in the Commercial Hotel here on Friday evening with a splendid attendance of enthusiastic hockeyists.

There is plenty of good hockey material here this season and it was decided to organize a strong team for the Northern Hockey League. Mildmay withdrew from the N.H.L. last winter owing to unsatisfactory grouping, it being the first season in the history of the local club that Mildmay was not represented in the Northern Association. It is expected that Mildmay will be grouped with Walkerton and Hanover in the Northern League this season. The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Pietsch; Vice-Pres., Dr. E. J. Weiler; Secretary-treasurer, John Schweitzer; Captain, Joseph Sauer; Manager, Clarence Kunkel.

Auction Sale. Auction sale of farm stock and implements at Lot 17, Con. A, Culross, on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd. No reserve as owner is giving up farming. Jos. Ellig, proprietor; John Purvis auctioneer.

Died at Walkerton Hospital. The sudden and unexpected death of Miss Helena Diemert, village, took place at the Walkerton Hospital on Monday afternoon of this week. Miss Diemert, who was 49 years of age, had made her home for the past six years with her sister, Mrs. Anthony M. Diemert. She had been suffering with an abscess of the liver, which ruptured last Thursday, and she was removed to the Walkerton hospital for an operation. Drs. Carpenter, McCue and Sinclair performed the operation successfully, and the patient was making a satisfactory recovery until pneumonia set in, culminating in her death on Monday afternoon. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Diemert of this village, and was a quiet, industrious, inoffensive person. Her funeral will take place this (Thursday) morning to the Mildmay R. C. Cemetery.

Make Them Smile With Gifts Worth While

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



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

J. F. SCHUETT
FURNITURE DEALER — FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Special Showing of Toys and Xmas Gifts This Week

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Poultry, Cream and Potatoes Wanted

O. L. Sovereign & Son

FOR ALL your baking use

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Made in Canada - No Alum!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

Looking at Pictures.

Among the most pathetic figures in the world must be counted the men and women who may be seen in any picture-gallery slowly circumambulating the four walls with eyes fixed upon catalogue or guide-book, only looking up at intervals to insure that they are standing before the right picture. . . .

They do indeed deeply honor the names of the great masters upon the picture-frames; some slight acquaintance with them inspires reverence and respect, but where it goes beyond this it is for the most part unreasoning and unreasoning hero-worship.

We long to feel at home in a collection of pictures, instead of lost in a strange world and out of touch with its inhabitants. . . .

Perhaps a hundred times, nor cared to see, acquire an interest, a fascination for us that is in the nature of a revelation. . . .

Farm Workers to Get Three Acres and Cow

The possibility of becoming the owner of a house with enough land to grow vegetables and keep a cow, pipe and poultry, is opened to every agricultural worker in Britain by a Government measure on "Small Holdings and Allotments" now before the House of Commons.

Willie returned very proudly from his first day at school, and his father asked him what he had been taught. . . .

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR R. REEVE

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Cont'd.)

"Where's the Chief?" Kennedy demanded of the most villainous of the crew.

"Below!" He jerked his thumb in the direction of the cabin below us.

"Cautiously now we started down the companionway. What new peril might we encounter? The crew were covered. . . .

"I don't see those studs that were taken from you, Vario," remarked Craig sarcastically. "No wonder you were not much worried over robbing yourself!"

CHAPTER XXX.

"Vario!" Kennedy repeated his name. "I gathered as much from some negatives I discovered hidden away in a chest at the Binnacle Inn. . . .

"You used your position at YXXZ to interfere with radio-casting," continued Craig. "And I don't forget your little wave-meter. . . .

"Walter," decided Craig, "you and Easton look after this gentleman. Don't forget that he is tricky. . . .

For a moment he stood thoughtfully in the middle of the cabin floor. The chronometer fastened to the cabin wall was striking a number of bells. . . .

"None of that!" We twisted Vario back as he made an involuntary start toward the table to interfere. . . .

Looking, smiled, rolled it up, then with a wide sweep of his arm, threw the roll far out into the water. . . .

Oh, vanished Land of Childhood! In an instant's flashing space I have reached that marvelous place!

Glad playmates all around me! We gather the leaves so fast, Each lovelier than the last—

Has Been Successful in Alberta.

R. M. Bacon, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, who came from Harlan, Iowa, 11 years ago and took up a quarter section of land in the district of which he is living, now owns 800 acres. . . .

English Discard Waffle, Return to Bacon, Eggs

London has voted against the American waffle. Just about a year ago a great firm of caterers put the crisp and toothsome American concoction on their menus. . . .

Industries in Manitoba.

J. E. Walsh, General Manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, recently completed a survey of the industries in the Prairie Provinces, and statistics included in the survey show that in 1910 Manitoba had 439 factories with a turn-over of \$53,000,000, while in 1924 the same province had 768 factories with a turn-over of more than \$102,000,000. . . .

Climbing.

His first surprise was, to find the skis not as he expected, within his reach, but still as far off as before; his amazement increased when he saw a wide extended region lying on the opposite side of the mountain; but it rose to astonishment, when he beheld a country at a distance, more beautiful and abiding than even that he had just left behind.—Goldsmith, "The Citizen of the World."

Pot Calls Kettle Black. "Isn't it strange how some people try to get along without tools? Why, those new neighbors of mine haven't a lawn mower, hose, stepladder, or even a saw." "How do you know they haven't?" "Because the day after they moved in I tried to mow them."

When You Can Buy "SATADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

Why be content with inferior tea.



Wendy, Who is Eight.

Silent and still, she lies. The light is burning low. Her face a cameo, and her eyes Seek in the dusk to know. . . .

Big Yield of Potatoes.

A most remarkable record of potato production has been reported from a plot of little more than half an acre on the farm of Mr. Graybill, just a mile west of Commerce, near Lethbridge, Alberta. . . .

Use SIMONDS SAWS

BECAUSE guaranteed to cut 10% more timber in same time, with less labor than any other saw.

ELECTRICITY BIG JOBS FOR HOME TRAINED MEN.

Electrical experts earn BIG PAY. There is a constant demand for TRAINED MEN. Electrical experts earn \$3500 to \$5000 per year. NO HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE EDUCATION REQUIRED. WE ASSIST OUR STUDENTS TO EMPLOYMENT. YOU CAN EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. New Day and Evening Classes now forming. Come in or write—Let's discuss your future. Day, Evening and Correspondence Classes.

CANADIAN SCHOOL OF ELECTRICITY

DEPT. 80, 633 PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL.

Stays lit in Any Wind - Does Not Smoke

SMP BEACON LANTERNS

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Back.

ISSUE No. 50-26.

FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH

BY MARY N. PRESCOTT.

Peggy was the little maid-of-all-work in a big boarding-house. She waited on table, answered the door, ran errands and washed dishes, doing whatsoever her little rough hands found to do with all her might. Yet, she was scolded much of the time because she was too slow or too quick. The cook scolded; so poor Peggy was in hot water even when she was not washing dishes or scouring floors.

If anything was missing, Peggy had mislaid it, of course; if anything was broken, Peggy was to blame; if the fire was low, she had forgotten to feed it; if the lamp smoked, Peggy was at the bottom of it. I'm not sure that they didn't take her to go when the weather was bad.

All the help she had was from the dumb Betty. Maybe you think the dumb Betty is a girl who cannot speak? But though it is nothing of the kind, yet it runs up and down between the kitchen and the dining-room on errands, sends up the breakfast piping hot, and carries down the dishes without breaking a handle off a cup. It saved Peggy many a step. She felt as if it were a friend to her.

At Christmas time, Peggy used to wonder what the little children were going to have in their stockings. She thought she would like to see Santa Claus filling them up with toys and sweetmeats, and rather wondered why he never happened in at Miss Crane's boarding-house.

At any rate, it was a comfort to know that pretty things were in the world for somebody to enjoy, even if she could not have any of them.

She was so used to being neglected and forgotten, that it never occurred to her anybody ought to remember her. Who was there to remember her? Once she had hung up her stocking, to be sure, on the door-bell of the basement, and had found it nearly filled with snow in the morning. It wasn't very encouraging.

She used to wonder if she would ever know how to read. She was twelve years old, but small and childish looking. She had learned some of the letters of the alphabet from the signs on the stores where she was sent on errands.

Mr. Miller, the grocer, began with an "M," that was plain enough—a great gift letter that anybody might know. Then she knew where to look for "B" at the baker's.

She sometimes asked Bridget how to spell this or that simple word, and Bridget, who had no ambition to learn, but was yet ashamed to confess her ignorance, would tell her there would be a scolding if she didn't learn alone, which was for her better, and think about her work.

If any of the boarders gave Peggy a few coppers for running an errand, or if anything was left over from her wages after buying her clothes, she would put the money away in an old tin mustard-box, thinking that some time she might get enough together to pay for some schooling.

She never knew how much she had, but being able to count above ten; but she used to take all the pieces out, by way of re-creation, and look at them lovingly after she had gone up to bed, and before her inch of candle had burned out.

One day she heard Miss Goodenough saying at the breakfast table: "If we can raise money enough, little Susan Flynn, the washerwoman's child, will have the cataracts removed from her eyes and be able to see again."

"Dear me!" thought Peggy. "She's worse off than me! Supposing I couldn't see to set the dishes or anything? And then there's a sight of things a girl likes to look at. There's the green grass and the trees, and the birds on the common, and the shop-windows, and people's faces, and the stars after you've gone to bed, nights."

"I don't know as we shall get enough money," Miss Goodenough was saying. "I've begged right and left. Susan's mother has to leave her alone, days when she has work, to grope her way about, tidying up the house and keeping the fire bright. What long days they must be to her! I think I'll try to raise a collection here among the boarders."

Peggy took out her treasure-box that night, and looked at the bright pieces lovingly. Then she began to build her poor little castle in the air. She was at school; she had a real reader; she could spell words of three syllables.

When she had reached the third storey of her castle, her tiny bit of candle went out and left her in darkness. That reminded her of blind Susan.

"I'll give it all—every cent of it—to Miss Goodenough," she thought, "for blind Susan, to buy daylight for her for a Christmas present. I never made a Christmas present before—never, in all my life! Oh, dear—but I shall never learn to read if I do; and perhaps Susan will never see again if I don't. I should like to give a Christmas present just once; and how surprised Susan will be when she sees the sun and the blue sky! I should like to know how to read; but Susan Flynn ought to have her own eyes."

Just then the Christmas bells began to ring. Peggy thought of all the stockings hanging in the chimney, corners of comfortable homes; of little children dreaming in warm beds; of the infant Jesus in the manger, and the wise

men bringing gifts of frankincense and myrrh. She didn't know what frankincense and myrrh might be; but something worth giving, she supposed.

One of the housemaids had told her the Bible story of Christmas. If she gave all her money to blind Susan, wouldn't that be something like frankincense and myrrh?

Before the beds had done ringing, she was knocking at Miss Goodenough's door, with the tin mustard-box in her hand.

"It's for blind Susan," said Peggy. "It's a Christmas present to help her see all the beautiful things other folks see."

"Where did you get it, Peggy?" asked Miss Goodenough.

"I saved it. I've been a long time saving of it. I thought maybe sometime there'd be enough to pay for some learning, you know, and a real reader; but I don't care about that now. Susan oughter see things first. It's a Christmas present to her. I never made one before," a little proudly.

"Thank you!" said Miss Goodenough, rather shortly. She didn't dare trust her voice to say more. Peggy, the little slipshod maid-of-all-work, seemed suddenly to wear a halo about her head. They had been entertaining an angel—unaware in the boarding-house kitchen.

Peggy was singing about her work on Christmas morning. The dumb Betty had just come up with a hot breakfast, and she was busy setting it upon the table, when Miss Goodenough came down stairs.

"I wish you a merry Christmas, Peggy," said she.

"Thank you! There was a bit of snow last night, and the plum-bush in the yard looks like a Christmas-tree."

"Did you ever see a Christmas-tree?"

"No, marm; but I guessed what it was like. I watched the children across the way this morning. They had very long legs to their stockings, all full to the toes."

"I've been talking to your mistress about you, Peggy," said Miss Goodenough, "and she says you may go to the evening school, where you will be taught how to read and write; and you may begin tomorrow night."

"Me?" cried Peggy. "If ever I heard of such a thing! You're sure it's me? It is a merry Christmas, ain't it, though? My, it's as good as frankincense and myrrh! It's—it's—"

But Peggy was crying on Christmas morning, and the halo was around Miss Goodenough's head this time.

Everywhere.

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night!

Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,

Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,

Christmas where snowpeaks stand solemn and white,

Christmas where corn fields lie sunny and bright;

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night!

Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,

Christmas where old men are patient and gray;

Christmas where peace, like a dove in its flight,

Broods o'er brave men in the heart of the fight;

Everywhere, everywhere Christmas to-night!

The Jolly Jelly Clan.

A clever gift idea is to decorate the sensible glass of jelly in such a manner that the decorations are almost as attractive as the glistening contents. Crepe or issue paper is arranged around the glass to form a dress for a doll.

Next a cap is adjusted. This is made of stiff white paper which is folded down around the edges of the glass and ties in place with a large bow, to which is attached a card saying, "We are from the Jolly Jelly Clan, and bring good cheer to you, or any other appropriate greeting."

The card should be covered with tiny sketches of elfin figures. The face is made of an oval bit of white paper, with the features outlined upon it.

This requires but a few minutes' work and is especially diverting as a gift to an invalid.



Zane Grey
The famous author, as he appeared aboard his three-masted schooner Fisherman.



THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

the Cenotaph in London, as part of the eighth anniversary of the war, marked with solemn grandeur in

BETHLEHEM

The hill
Led sheep,
em, half-asleep,
keep
ood or ill,
th-them—

Then through the dusk of the darkling night,
Through the brooding gloom,
There broke a flare, the sudden bloom
Of ineffable light;
A mighty noise as of rushing wings;
And all through the dazzle and thunderings
A deep strange thrill of unspeakable things
That on earth could scarce find room.
Oh, full was the night in Bethlehem
Of glory and light!

Surprised and dazzled and sore distraught
The sheep-boys lay,
In a radiance greater than any day,
Which they fathomed not,
And they seemed to hear from a choir throng
The rhythm of some celestial song,
Through the aethers lifted and borne along
From the deepest depths to the faraway.
Oh, glad was the night in Bethlehem
For the coming day!

"Glory and glory!" the voices sang,
"Glory and peace!"
In a dream of unearthly harmonies
The anthem rang.
"This night is born to the souls of men
A light that can never go out again,
Whatever tumults or woes they ken;
For this is the gerdon of Man's release!"
Oh, glory there was in Bethlehem—
Glory and peace!

Think not the evangel given us
Could forfeit be,
Nor the promise become to humanity
Less glorious;
For that peace of God is our heritage,
Down the centuries comes the gage,
Freedom and power to every age,
Beyond all dreams of mortality:
And the light shines ever from Bethlehem
Victorious!

—Julia P. Dabney.

Holly for Health.

When you hang up holly and mistletoe this year just remember that, although now regarded solely as a Christmas decoration, these plants have other uses, which our forefathers were not slow to exploit.

In olden times holly leaves were used to make medicine for gout. After being soaked in water for two days, the leaves were boiled, and the liquid

thus obtained was said to be of great healing value.

The juice of mistletoe berries was also used in the preparation of a medicine for the cure of the various ailments which followed over-eating at Christmas time.

Early Christmas Service.

In Finland it is a custom to attend church services at 5 o'clock on Christmas morning.

At Bethlehem.

The shepherds came in haste,
And left to angels' care
The sheep upon the waste,
And saw a sight most fair—
Baby and mother lay
Warm in the manger's bay.

No burning lamp gave light,
But through the open door
Stars shone across the night
More bright than ere before—
God's candles flickering
Soft lit the new-born King.

Jesus, who lightened them
With starry candle-flame
Coming to Bethlehem
To praise thy holy name.
At thy Nativity
Be thou a Light to me.
—Westminster Gazette.

Cradle Hymn.

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his
sweet head,
The stars in the bright sky looked
down where he lay—
The little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the Baby
awakes,
But little Lord Jesus no crying he
makes.
I love Thee, Lord Jesus; Look down
from the sky
And stay by my cradle till morning
is nigh.
—Martin Luther.

A Christmas Talk.

Holly is the plant of the optimist.
It shines best and looks loveliest when
the lights are low, when the curtains
are closed. It is the symbol of cheer
within, when the storm rages without.

Holly is a winter green; it bears its
brightest fruit when other trees are
bare as broomsticks. Shakespeare
wrote: "Heigh-O the holly! This life
is most jolly!"

He had just been talking about
"man's ingratitude," and "friend re-
membered not." He says, in effect:
"Never mind, there are good fellows
left who have a sprig of holly in their
nature; who can be cheerful when
things are gloomy; who can put forth
the leaves of hope when everybody
else is shedding them; who can deck
themselves with the scarlet berries of
good nature, thankfulness, kindness,
charity, when other people button up
their pockets and harden their
hearts!"

He calls these people "the salt of
the earth," sunshiny souls in the midst
of sulky gloom. And he was right.

The First Christmas.

Where man was all too marred with
sin,
The lowly kine were bidden in;
Where angels were unfit to come,
These humble entered hollydom—
There in the stable with the beast,
The Christmas Child hath spread His
feet.

These His adorers were before
The kings and shepherds thronged the
door,
And where no angels knelt there
kneeled,
The innocent creatures of the field.

Cranberry Salad.

Soften a half box of gelatine in one-
half cup of cold water, add two and
one-half cups of boiling cranberry
juice, one tablespoonful lemon juice,
a dash of salt, and sweeten with sugar
to taste. Stir until cold and beginning
to thicken, add one cup of finely cut
celery and one cup of finely cut
meats. Turn into small wet moulds and set
aside to harden. Serve in nests of
lettuce leaves with a garnish of may-
onnaise.

Living Christmas Trees.

Why not plant a tree instead of
cutting one for Christmas? A living
tree is infinitely more precious than a
dead one.

"Heap on more wood! The wind is
chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still!"
—Sir Walter Scott.

Betty (looking up narrow chin-
ney): "Well, I hope Santa Claus has
gone on a diet!"



A DRESS OF DISTINCTION.

Dignity and smartness are combined
in this charming frock of moire. The
front of the bodice is joined to the
skirt and the back is in one piece. The
deep V opening, shawl collar, and
plaited apron tunic, are becoming
slenderizing lines. The vest
lower section of the sleeves
smart note of color contrast.
is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44
inch bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yds
inch more, and 3/4 yards 36-in-
creasing for sleeves and vest.
Every woman's designer
that smart different app
draws favorable comm
observing public. The
trated in our new Pat
originated in the head
centres and will help
that much desired air of
Price of the book 10 cents.

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Write your name and address
giving number and size
patterns as you want. Enclose
stamps or coin preference
if carefully) for each number
address your order to Pattern
Wilson Publishing Co., 73 W
laide St., Toronto. Patterns
return mail.

Origin of Christmas Cards.

The current use of the decorated
Christmas card for the purpose of
offering holiday greetings found its
earliest manifestation, according to
most authorities, in the year 1846,
when Sir Henry Cole, an Englishman
commissioned J. C. Horsley, an artist
of the Royal Academy, to design
appropriate Christmas greeting which
he might send to his friends. The
early Christmas card was lithograph-
ed and copied by hand and only 1,000
copies were made. The decoration
consisted of a trellis of rustic work
divided into a centre and two side
panels. The two outer panels held
figures representing two acts of char-
ity, "feeding the hungry," and "cloth-
ing the naked," while in the centre a
merry family of three generations,
grandparents to grandchildren, was
depicted drinking draughts of wine.

The Christmas card, however, did
not reach any high degree of decora-
tive excellence until 1867 when an
English firm secured some well-known
artists to execute designs for cards
and large numbers of skilfully decora-
ted greeting cards were circulated at
the Christmas season. Among the
artists who did this work was Kate
Greenaway, whose figures of little
maidens made her well remembered.

THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER
A series of weekly articles
covering
PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING
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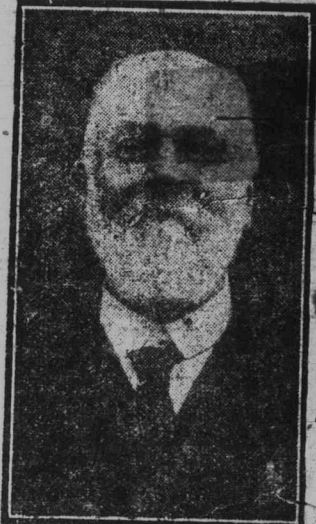
INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT AVOIDS WASTED SPACE

Improvement in ventilation ideas
have enabled modern architects to re-
duce the height of ceilings without im-
pairing health. The saving in build-
ing costs and in heating expense, on
that account, is well worth calculat-
ing.

The most marked advancement in
interior arrangement, however, is the
growing utilization of space that other-
wise might be wasted for built-in fea-
tures such as buffets, chair seats,

kitchen cabinets, book-cases, cosy-cor-
ners, etc. All of these things save
time and steps in the housekeeper's
scheme of things. They do not as a
rule collect as much dust and dirt as
the ordinary portable furniture, nor
do they have to be moved about in or-
der to sweep and clean behind them.
Less tiresome to the housekeeper,
they are also less expensive than the
individual portable items which they
replace.

Greater satisfaction will be assured
if, before building operations are com-
menced, you have a preliminary set of
plans made. You can then study each
room, put the plans aside for a while,
and then pick them up again, thus
over a period of time, familiarizing
yourself with what the various rooms
will be like, almost as though you
were actually living in them. By so
doing you will doubtless be struck
from time to time with improvements
that might be made, and after think-
ing these over, a revised set of plans
can be made from which the home
finally will be built.



Dr. Adolph Lorenz
World famous bloodless surgeon, who
has come to America to a new
established for his use.

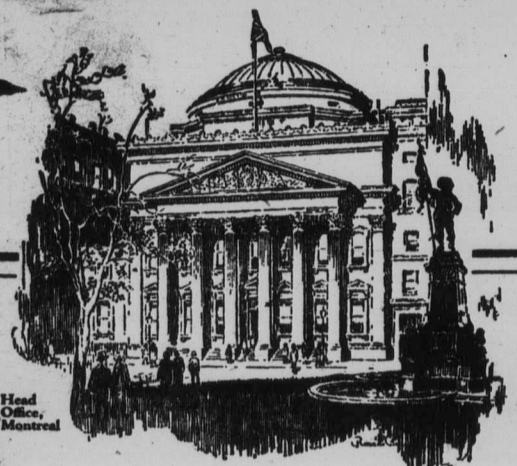
Potatoes and Turnips Wanted in exchange for Flour and Groceries

WE HANDLE FOUR BRANDS OF THE FAMOUS SILVERTON FLOUR, AS WELL AS FIVE ROSES FLOUR. ALSO A FULL LINE OF FEEDS AND POULTRY FEEDS OF DIFFERENT KINDS.

GET YOUR POULTRY LAYING BEFORE THE COLD WINTER SETS IN BY FEEDING PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATORY AND DR. HESS' PANACEA, AS IT IS MUCH EASIER TO GET THEM LAYING NOW THAN WHEN THE COLD WEATHER SETS IN.

EGGS DRIED APPLES, LARGE ONIONS, POTATOES AND TURNIPS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS

GEO. LAMBERT.
FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHONE 36



BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

30th October, 1926

ASSETS	
Cash on hand	\$ 83,411,634.39
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	50,844,527.81
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	17,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	160,811,302.37
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	79,157,614.28
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	29,230,754.26
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	4,463,251.16
Quick Assets	\$424,919,084.27
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	330,853,870.06
Bank Premises	11,800,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	13,952,190.87
Total Assets	\$781,525,145.20
LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC	
Notes in circulation	47,175,989.50
Deposits	656,259,467.65
Letters of credit outstanding	13,952,190.87
Other liabilities	2,030,127.20
Total Liabilities to Public	\$ 719,417,775.22
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	\$ 62,107,369.98

LOCATION OF LIQUOR STORES

The location of the liquor stores throughout the province, which will shortly be introduced in Ontario as a result of Government Control carrying last week, has now become a live issue in many municipalities. In this connection, the following editorial from the Mail & Empire of Tuesday is interesting: Before the O.T.A. came into effect, about 60 per cent. of the municipalities of the province were already closed to the liquor traffic by local option by-laws. In these municipalities, no alcoholic beverages will be sold by the Government under the control policy approved in the general election. In none of them can the seal thus placed on the liquor traffic be broken, except by a poll of the voters showing a majority of three-fifths in favor of the proposed change. In some constituencies that are made up largely of municipalities that were dry before the O.T.A. was enacted, the Government candidate was returned in the last election and the sanctioning of Government con-

rol by the voters will not alter the Government's purpose to sell no liquor there. In some other constituencies the Government's candidate was defeated and its control policy was disapproved. The Government might well consider the advisableness of refraining from the sale of liquor in all municipalities which in the recent election voted against its candidate and its policy, no matter whether the municipalities in question were formerly under local option or not. Every municipality that gave a majority against the Government ought to be left out of the Government's distributing system until by a three-fifths majority it carries a by-law in favor of being taken in. The Government is strongly on the side of temperance and will not establish liquor-selling depots in municipalities that do not want them. Besides respecting local option by-laws of a dozen years ago, it ought to consider the case of municipalities, not formerly under local option, that have given a three-fifths majority against its candidate in this election.

Wit and Humor

Doctor—Yes, Sam, you have quite a bad cough, but it will go away soon.
Sam—Ah, knows-dat, Doc, but what worries me is will Ah go with it?
.....
Old Scrooge was entertaining a caller and after an hour's rather dry talk he turned to his guest with a genial smile.
"Would you like something to buck you up—a cooling draught, Henry?"
"Well, I don't mind if I do", replied Henry, passing his hand across his mouth.
"Good!" said the old miser. "Help me open this window. There's a grand sea breeze blowing."
.....
"What are you doing, Mabel?" asked her fond mother.
"I am knitting, mother dear," replied the young woman, "I heard Jack say the other day that his car needed a new muffler and I'm knitting him one as a sort of a surprise."
.....
George's Handicap
"Children," said a teacher, "be diligent and steadfast, and you will succeed. Take the case of George Washington. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty George Washington had to contend with?"
"Yes, ma'am," said a little boy. "He couldn't tell a lie."
.....
McTavish—There's great respect in the village. Mrs. McPherson's given birth to twins.
McGregor—An' is McP. pleased?
McTavish—He doensna ken 'e's sa full up wi' whiskey 'e thinks he's ageing double.
.....
Poor Pal
Little Johnnie, seeing his mother nod pleasantly to the minister passing by inquired "Who's that mother?"
"That's the man who married me, dear," she replied.
"Then, if that's the man who married you," said Johnnie, "what in thunder is pa doing at our house?"
.....
Not Up to Scratch
A small boy went into a grocery store and asked for a box of matches. Presently he returned saying:
"Please, mother says these matches won't light."
"Won't light?" cried the grocer. "Why look here!" and he struck one on his trousers.
The boy took the matches away, but presently he returned with them once more.
"Please, sir, mother says she hasn't time to come and scratch all her matches on your trousers!"
.....
The old lady was listening while a companion read aloud the newspaper report of a fire, in which it was stated that one woman had to escape down a water pipe at the back of the house.
"Oh," she exclaimed "how thin the poor dear must have been!"
.....
A Scottish farmer hired a man whose name was Sandy. "Here, Sandy," said he "gang roon" and gie the coos a cabbage each, but, mind ye, gie the biggest to the coo that gives the maist milk."
Sandy departed, and upon his return the farmer asked him if he had done as he was told. "Aye," answered Sandy, "I gied 'em a cabbage a head and hung the biggest on the pump-handle."
.....
Pat and Mike were having an argument. Pat insisted that the words 'satisfied' and 'contented' had the same meaning.
"Not on your life!" said Mike. "I'm satisfied that Riley calls on my wife, but I'm not contented."
.....
His Interpretation
A teacher was trying to give her pupils an illustration of the word "perseverance." "What is it," she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and up hills and down, through jungles and swamps and raging torrents?"
There was a silence and then Tommy, whose father was a motor dealer spoke up; "there ain't no such car."
.....
Spoilt the Effect
Speaker (warming to his subject)—What we want is men with convictions; but where—where I ask you, shall we find them?
Voice—In jail, gov'nor.
.....
A Line That Moves
Manufacturer—Customers push my goods for me.
Hardware Jobber—What line are you in, anyway?
"Baby carriages," was the reply.

Mildmay Nominations

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the voters of the Village of Mildmay will be held in the Town Hall, Mildmay, on Monday, the 27th day of December, 1926, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve and Councillors for the said Village of Mildmay.
If a greater number of Candidates are nominated than are required to be elected the polls will be opened at the polling sub-divisions in the said Village on Monday the 3rd day of January, 1927, the polls to continue open from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon no longer.
J. A. JOHNSTON, Clerk

improved material and its use has become general as an auxiliary material, and in this way it has brought about an increased consumption of the other textiles. Mixed with cotton, wool, or natural silk, it has placed a wide range of reasonably priced and attractive wearing apparel within the reach of people of average means. Wood is the principal constituent in its manufacture, and seven tons of wood are required to produce a ton of artificial silk. It will be seen that Canada, with abundant forest and water power resources is likely to become an important centre for the manufacture of the new fabric. Indeed, several million dollars have already been invested for the establishment of artificial silk mills.

A BOY'S DREAM

Nine grenadiers, with bayonets in their guns;
Nine bakers' baskets, with hot cross buns;
Nine brown elephants standing in a row;
Nine new velocipedes, good ones to go;
Nine knickerbocker suits, with buttons all complete;
Nine pair of skates with straps for the feet;
Nine clever conjurers eating hot coals;
Nine sturdy mountaineers leaping on their poles;
Nine little drummer-boys beating on their drums;
Nine fat aldermen sitting on their thumps;
Nine new knockers to our front door;
Nine new neighbors that I never saw before;
Nine times running I dreamt it all plain;
With bread and cheese for supper I could dream it all again!
Wm. Brightly Rands

WALKERTON.

Last Friday morning, in Division Court here, His Honor Judge Sutherland gave decisions in the following cases: Anthony Brick of Formosa vs. Louis Voisin of Greenock; \$115.48, account for wages; judgment for defendant with costs. Cockshutt-Plow Co. vs. Henry Baker of Brant and Fred Wiechman of Hanover, promissory note for \$32.43; adjourned until next court. James H. Brown of Teeswater vs. Mrs. Flora McKee of Bruce Township; \$120 damages owing to defendant not accepting delivery of a car; judgment for defendant with costs, as plaintiff had failed to deliver same by time agreed upon.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Albert Pinkerton, who resides at the village of Pinkerton, was the victim of a bad fall. It appears the entrance to the cellar at her home had been left open and she fell through it when she entered in the dark. Mrs. Pinkerton was badly shaken up, but it is thought no serious results will follow.

The Walkerton hockeyists will enter a team in the N.H.L. this winter. It is likely they will be grouped with Hanover, Durham, Chesley and possibly, Mildmay. Owing to this town being without a covered rink, the games will be played at Hanover.

The young man, Andrew Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, residing near Dunkeld, who was injured in the accident at Miles' Corner last Tuesday afternoon, is improving at the Bruce County Hospital. Dr. Stalker, his physician, is very pleased with his condition. For some days it was feared his recovery was uncertain, as quite a quantity of gravel was ground into the injuries sustained when he was dragged beneath a wagon attached to a team of frightened horses.

Dr. William Hammond, of Allford was placed under arrest by the Owen Sound police last Friday afternoon on a charge of having liquor in a place other than his private dwelling. The charge was laid some time ago as the result of information in the hands of the police; the alleged offence having taken place at Chesley some little time ago. Provincial Constable Bone and Inspector Widmeyer, went to Owen Sound on Friday night, and brought Dr. Hammond back to Walkerton on Saturday afternoon. He will appear before the Magistrate here on Thursday.

The best substitute for a lie is exaggeration.

To Purify Rooms—Burn dried orange peel throughout the house frequently, it purifies the atmosphere, dispels any musty odors and leaves a dainty fragrance that nothing can surpass.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

What has a head, but no face? (Match.)
What has a face, but no head? (Watch.)
What has a comb, but no hair? (Rooster.)
What has hair, but no comb? (Rabbit.)
What has a mouth, but no tongue? (River.)
What has a tongue, but no mouth? (Wagon.)
What has ribs, but no trunk? (Umbrella.)
What has a trunk, but no ribs? (Tree.)

Rings
The ring that lives in the sea? (Herring.)
The ring that pleases the public speaker? (Cheering.)
The ring that pleases the concert singer. (Encoring.)
The ring of the traveller? (Touring.)
The ring we take in the park? (Airing.)
The ring we often lose in old age? (Hearing.)
The doctor's ring? (Curing.)
The ring of a cat? (Purring.)
The ring that is used in punishment? (Tarring or feathering.)
The ring that will ruin a dress? (Tearing.)
The marriage ring. (Pairing.)

SETTLED FOR \$200.00

Mr. Rogers, C.E., who a few years ago took the survey of the Teeswater river after a petition had been signed by the necessary ratepayers and presented to the Culross Council, entered action against the township for balance of work, after the official referee had ordered the survey completed. A stated amount had been mentioned at the time, but later Mr. Rogers entered action for \$1665.25 when the council refused to pay the bill.

On Monday Reeve D. McDonald, Clerk K. McKenzie and members of the former Council Messrs. Geo. Falconer, W. Marshall, with Mr. Wm. Bannerman went to Stratford where the case was slated to be heard, Barrister Holmes and Jas. Porter, former Reeve of Turnberry, were also there. However the case never came up for hearing, the parties interested getting together and Mr. Rogers accepted \$200 and he to pay any court costs for action entered.

CANADA TO BECOME SILK PRODUCER

Canada is likely to develop a new industry by the manufacture of rayon, or artificial silk. As early as 1710 attempts were made to produce artificial silk, but without much success, but in 1889 a Frenchman arrived at a method that attracted attention to the commercial possibilities, says the monthly letter issued by the Bank of Commerce, and since that its use has been developing. Twenty-five years ago this new fibre quality was not such as to recommend it to public favor. In 1920 (however, the manufacturers had, developed a greatly

Dr. T. A. Carpenter

Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY is the great Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as Internist for 100 the Toronto General Est. half as pinal and six months at its most Hospitals in New York City.
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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 attended to.
Phone 9

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No Guesswork.

Our method of testing eyes and fitting them with glasses, is modern, up-to-date and scientific.

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK

It costs you nothing to let us examine your eyes.

If you are suffering from headaches, pain in back of eyes, or vision is blurred, or you get dizzy easily, something is the matter with your eyes. We fit glasses that relieve a strain. Prices Moderate.

C. A. Fox & Son

Jeweller Optician Walkerton

Winter Term Opens

January 3rd, 1927



Individual Instruction
Shorthand Courses
General Business Course
Farmers Business Course
Circulars free to any address

C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
G. D. Fleming, Secretary.

C. N. R. TIMETABLE

Southbound	7.26 a.m.
Northbound	11.20 a.m.
Southbound	3.12 p.m.
Northbound	8.51 p.m.

Father and Son

Fight Side by Side

Ray is a handsome lad of fifteen, who is very proud of a new set of hand phones some friend sent to him. Now he can hear as far as Boston on his radio. The wires come right in by his cot, where he rests most of the time. You see, Ray is in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumption and it is by no means as well as he looks, although he says he is getting along fine. He can visit his dad, too, which is another source of comfort to him. Dad is in the same institution, also making the never ceasing struggle against the fell disease. So often "A. B." grips more than one in a family. Both are really making good progress, however—the complete rest, the discipline and the care of kindly nurses and doctors are having their usual good effect in this efficient institution. The Muskoka Hospital is urgently in need of funds. What can you spare to help? Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 228 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

A \$2.00 bill will bring The Gazette to your address anywhere in Canada, or to your son or daughter who are away from home.

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Adventures

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

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

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

J. A. JOHNSTON
Local Agent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Bernard Ruland, late of the Village of Desmerton, in the County of Bruce, Postmaster, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of Bernard Ruland, late of the Village of Desmerton in the County of Bruce, Postmaster, deceased who died on or about the 21st day of October, A.D. 1926 are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Frank Huber, R. R. No. 3, Mildmay, Ont. or to George Ruland, Desmerton, P.O., the executors of the deceased, on or before the 5th day of January, A. D. 1926, their names, addresses and descriptions with full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security, if any, duly verified.

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

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

George Ruland, (Executors)
Frank Huber

AUCTION SALE

Of Heavy Draught Horses running from four to eight years old to be sold at Hanover Inn, Hanover, Saturday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. Anybody wanting good horses should attend this sale. R. R. Henderson, proprietor; R. Brigham, auctioneer.

MOTOR FATALITY AT GALT

Hanover Driver Arrested
Galt, Dec. 12—Mrs. Henry Clements, of 91 Todd street, deaf and dumb, was almost instantly killed on Water Street north last evening about 7.15, when she was struck by an automobile, number 186-954, driven by Harry Mink, of Hanover. She expired a couple of minutes after being carried into a grocery store, which she had left only a few minutes before.

With her husband, who is also deaf and dumb, deceased had purchased week-end supplies at the neighborhood grocery. As they crossed the street, passing between a couple of cars, Mr. Clements was a few feet ahead of his wife. The motorist said he turned to the side to avoid hitting the man and did not see the woman. Mink, who has been working here for the past six or seven weeks, was on his way home, accompanied by Albert Seip, a fellow-worker, from Clifford. Mink was arrested by Sergeant Burch and his companion has remained with him ever since.

The late Mrs. Clements had been a resident here for many years and would have been 44 years of age had she lived until to-day. She is survived by her husband and a son, 16 years of age, who is living with relatives in Ingersoll.

Coroner J. R. Beaven this morning at 11 o'clock opened an inquest, with Alex Forbes, foreman of the jury, who viewed the body and then the inquiry was adjourned until Monday at 3 p.m.

A \$2.00 bill will bring The Gazette to your address anywhere in Canada, or to your son or daughter who are away from home.

SOUTH BRUCE DOINGS LEGAL, SAYS ROEBUCK

That proceedings in South Bruce in connection with the pre-election retirement of J. G. Anderson, Liberal candidate, were "legal and bona fide," was the claim advanced last night by Arthur W. Roebuck, counsel for M. A. McCallum, Progressive member-elect for the riding.

Mr. Roebuck said that he had made a thorough investigation into events connected with Mr. Anderson's retirement, and that he had found that imputations made in the press were "quite untrue and unjust."

In tracing the development of the situation leading to Mr. Anderson's withdrawal from the field, Mr. Roebuck said: "Strong pressure was brought to bear on Mr. Anderson. He was urged to vacate the field in Mr. McCallum's favor, the situation obviously being that were the temperance vote divided, both dry candidates would be defeated, and the Ferguson candidate might represent the riding as the result of the minority vote."

Payment of Mr. Anderson's election expenses had not, contended Mr. Roebuck, induced Mr. Anderson's retirement, for the payment took place after the announcement of the retirement. "Mr. Anderson pulled out of the contest at the earnest solicitation of his friends and supporters," added Mr. Roebuck, "in order to unite the dry vote. His action was in the public interests, because both he and Mr. McCallum would have met defeat if both had carried on."

Mr. Roebuck held that the Anderson "payment" was both legal and proper. "It was, in fact," he said eminently fair, for it would have been most unjust for the committee at South Bruce to have permitted Mr. Anderson to pay the expenses incurred in the campaign. The whole proceeding was carried through with every evidence of 'bona fide.' There was no concealment, even from the Conservative opponent. The money was paid by cheque. A written receipt was given and the facts were published immediately after in the newspapers. Numerous citizens of the highest repute took part, and the payment was made after the retirement."

A USEFUL PARABLE

At a little missionary church the minister, a colored man, announced that he regretted to state that a certain brother had retired to rest the night before without locking the door of his fowl house, and on rising in the morning had found that his chickens had disappeared. "I don't want to be personal," he added, "but I had my suspicions as to who stole dem chickens. I shall be very glad if the man who took dem will not put any money in the box when it is passed round. The collection was taken. The boxes were crammed full 'Now, brederen' announced the minister, "I don't want to spoil your dinners by wondering where dat brudder lives who don't lock his chickens up at night. Dat brudder don't exist, mah friends; he was a parable for the purpose of finance."

THE BEE THAT SWARMED ALONE

Said a wise old bee at the close of day: "This colony business doesn't pay. I put my honey in that old hive that others may eat and live and thrive; and I do more work in a day, by gee, than some of the fellows do in three. I toil and worry and save and hoard, and all I get is my room and board. It's me for a hive I can run myself and me for the sweets of my hard-earned pelf." So the old bee flew to a meadow alone and started a business of his own. He gave no thought to the buzzing clan, but all intent on his selfish plan he lived the life of a hermit free. "Ah, this is great," said the wise old bee. But the summer waned and the days grew drear and the lone bee wailed as he dropped a tear, for the varments gobbled his little store and his wax played out and his heart was sore, so he winged his way to the old home-stand. Alone, our work is of little worth, but together we're the lords of the earth; so it's all for each and each for all—united we stand, divided we fall.—Michigan Bulletin.

The Ontario Legislature recently dissolved, was the sixteenth since 1867, and during the period of 59 years there have only been nine premiers—Sandfield, MacDonald, E. Blake, O. Mowat, A. S. Hardy, G. W. Ross, J. P. Whitney, W. H. Hearst, E. C. Drury and G. H. Ferguson. Of these Hon. O. Mowat had the longest term, 24 years, and Hon E. Blake the shortest, ten months.

SOUTH BRUCE CONSERVATIVES DECIDE TO PROTEST ELECTION

Riding Executive Committee Also Take Criminal Proceedings Where Necessary

Decision to protest the election of M. A. McCallum, Progressive, for the riding of South Bruce in the recent provincial contest, and to take criminal proceedings where necessary, was reached at a meeting of the executive of the Liberal-Conservative Association for the constituency, held in the town hall, Teeswater, on Friday afternoon of last week. The legal aspect of the situation was presented by J. G. Anderson, Liberal nominee, by J. E. Tolton, president of the Prohibition League, to cover the former's expenses and effect his withdrawal to prevent a triangular contest, was carefully considered by the meeting.

The decision to take legal action was declared in a resolution which followed the presentation of expert opinion, such opinion being reported as unanimous in describing the arrangement entered into as an overt violation of the election law and, besides furnishing ample ground for protesting the election, was, upon conviction, a highly punishable offense.

Practically every member of the executive attended the meeting and every part of the riding was represented. The speeches were at times quite strenuous, resentment being expressed at the alleged methods adopted to bring about the defeat of the Conservative candidate.

After the passing of the resolution declaring the attitude of the meeting, a committee was formed to execute the protest and to take criminal proceedings where necessary. The committee consists of David Robertson, K.C., and John Rowland, of Walkerton; Dr. G. S. Fowler of Teeswater; Foster Moffat, of Culross, and Dr. H. G. Joyce of Cargill.

W. D. Cargill, president of the association and Conservative candidate in South Bruce in the late election, presided at the meeting, and among those who addressed the gathering were Dr. Fowler, of Teeswater; John Purvis, of Kinloss; F. W. Lippert, of Walkerton, former Conservative candidate for South Bruce; A. G. McIntyre, of Kincairdine, former provincial candidate in West Bruce; D. J. Byers, of Warton, Conservative standard bearer in the late provincial election in North Bruce; J. A. Wesley publisher of the Bruce Herald & Times, Walkerton; Robert Johnston of Lucknow, ex-warden of Bruce County; J. G. Carter, ex-reeve of Greenock Township.

HOW WILL IT WORK OUT?

Under what is known as "government control" of the liquor traffic, government liquor stores are established at what are regarded as suitable places, or where there may be local demand for a store.

In outlining his policy, Premier Ferguson said that stores would not be opened where local veto was law before the passing of the Ontario Temperance Act. This will apply also to counties, such as Huron, which has prohibition under the Scott Act, which is a Dominion measure.

This will mean that large districts of Ontario will be without liquor stores, or beer parlors, should these be introduced.

These dry districts, it seems to us, will constitute a happy hunting ground, or happy selling ground for the bootlegger and blind pigger. The good roads and automobile will bring, all within a few hours drive of a liquor store, but there will be many occasions when the supply will not be adequate and the bootlegger will step in.

The premier says that he will jail the bootlegger, but the bootlegger has proved himself to be a hard man to catch, and the question may well be asked: How much easier will he be to get under the new law than under the old?—Lucknow Sentinel.

HOWICK

While sharpening an axe on the emery about two weeks ago, James Johnston, of the ninth con., had the misfortune to have a small particle of the emery enter the ball of his left eye. Although the optic was sore at the time he did not think there was anything in it, but when it did not improve he went to Mount Forest and had Dr. Meikle, of that town, examine it. He remained there for a week, undergoing treatment, returning home last Saturday evening. He is continuing treatment at home. We trust the eye may soon be restored to its normal condition. This is the second time the same eye has been injured, it having been pierced by a piece of straw a-

about ten years ago. Dr. Meikle also treated it at that time.

World was received by relatives here on Monday of the death in Toronto the previous evening of Morris Downey, second son of the late Isaac Downey and Mrs. Downey, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and former residents of this section. The deceased, who was only 33 years of age, had been ill about a month with heart trouble. He was a member of the Toronto Police Force. Being of apparently splendid physique and of healthy appearance, news of his death came as a distinct shock to his relatives and many friends here, with whom he visited for several days the past summer.

The death took place on Monday morning at Richmond Falls, one of the pioneers of this district, he having resided on the farm now occupied by his son, Elmer Falls just north of the village, for about fifty years. A few years ago he went to reside with his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, at Guelph, and, with the exception of brief visits here has, made his home in that city until death claimed his spirit at the time aforementioned. Mrs. Falls died in 1920. Besides the son and daughter already mentioned, he is survived by another son, Dr. Wardeth V. Falls, of Anaheim, California. The remains were brought to the old home, from where the funeral took place on Wednesday. A private service at the house, interment was made in the Fordwich cemetery.

A MORTORIZED ROMANCE

He was a sport model.
She was a runaway.
Both were self-starters.
They ran into each other by accident.

They broke the speed limit to the altar.
They garaged in a kitchenette apartment.
They called it a home but really it was only a parking place.
They thought they had more to say to each other than they could say in a lifetime, and both stepped on it.
But soon they ran out of gas.
They coasted awhile, but the old boat couldn't swim up hill.
Each began to sigh for a new model.
The inevitable smash-up quickly followed.

Now they are agreed that romance is a flivver.
But all the same, both are in the used car market.

GROW THE BEST APPLES

British Columbia apples were judged the best at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto when the verdict was handed out. Western growers took first prize in Jonathan, Newton and Delicious classes and the Associated Growers of British Columbia won the sweepstakes for the best box of any variety on exhibition. Ontario carried off the premier prize with an exhibit of McIntosh Red and King of Tompkins County classes and also won the fifty box prize with an exhibit of McIntosh apples. Were Ontario growers of apples giving half as much attention to the care of their orchards as Western and Eastern growers they would practically have no competitors, as the Ontario apple is about the best flavored grown anywhere.

In one column of an ordinary newspaper there are 10,000 pieces of type used; there are seven possible wrong positions for each letter; there are 70,000 chances to make errors and millions of possible transpositions. In the sentence, "To be or not to be," 2,750,022 errors can be made by transpositions alone, and yet you hear people kick about the number of mistakes which actually occur. With the high rate of speed at which a modern newspaper is produced, the wonder is that errors are the exception rather than the rule.

School Teacher Takes on Big Job

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

Alice smiles bravely when she is told she is only a youngster, and says her immediate big job is to respond to the wonderfully sympathetic treatment she is receiving from the nurses and doctors who are trying to undo in a few months the harm that disease has wrought in several years. A gift from you will assist her, placed in bringing Alice and other similar cases back to health.

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

A Xmas Gift
THE FAMILY WILL APPRECIATE



Let us instal an Atwater Radio and Speaker in your home and enjoy the Holiday Programme

NONE BETTER

Ask an Atwater-Kent Owner
He Knows

LIESEMER & KALBFLEISCH MILD MAY

WEATHER SIGNALS

A smiling face in the morning
Is the sign of a pleasant day;
For smiles are just like sunshine,
They drive the clouds away;
So on a smiley morning
We may put away our fears,
For it's pretty safe predicting
We shall have no rain or tears.
When the temperature is lowering
In the middle of the day,
With frowns and cloudy faces,
There's a tempest on the way;
Then a little sweet forbearance,
And a word of kindly cheer,
Will help to tide things over
'Till the skies again are clear.
And a deed of loving kindness
As the day is slipping by,
Is like a bow of promise
Gleaming softly in the sky;
It fortells a pleasant evening,
And a bright and fair to-morrow,
It helps to clear the mist away,
And banish gloom and sorrow,
And so it's always well to be
A little weather-wise,
And to keep "an eye to windward"
When threatening clouds arise,
For surely it's much pleasanter
For folks to live together,
When the skies are bright and smiling,
And it's fair, sunshiny weather.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER

If you want a little competition take a pencil and paper and write the names of Mildmay people to suit the following:

The laziest man?
The earliest riser?
The best vocalist?
The oldest person?
The biggest crank?
The richest citizen?
The hardest worker?
The most popular resident?
The shrewdest business man?
Who has the largest family?
Who is the biggest grouch?
Who attends church the most?
Who attends the most funerals?
Who is the most genial man to meet?

Don't send them in to us—we are not looking for trouble.

\$6.00 CUT IN AUTO LICENSES WILL BE EFFECTIVE IN 1927

Every automobile owner in Ontario the owner of a humble rattler, the palatial limousine upholstered in plush, the fly-by-night roadster and the commercial truck, will be \$5 in pocket this winter, when the reduction of license fees, promised by Premier Ferguson in his pre-election speeches, comes into effect. Announcement was made at Toronto last Friday that a special Order-in-Council will be obtained in order that this saving will become a fact with the New Year.

SEND PARCELS EARLY

Postal officials are making their annual appeals to the public to mail Christmas parcels early. There is nothing unreasonable in the plea.

Compliance with it makes it satisfactory for everyone else. Postal sending will have a load off their minds and save much valuable at the last moment. Those who will get the parcels in decent time. The postal authorities will be assisted materially if greater care is shown in the wrapping and addressing of all packages. There are fewer disappointments if more attention is paid to these things public at large.

DIES OF A BROKEN RESULT OF AN

As a direct result of a broken September, whereby her broken, Miss Jane T. Atkey, teacher, of Owen Sound died Thursday evening. She was engaged hanging some curtains in her apartment, when the chair on which she was standing slipped, and she fell on the floor, breaking a small bone in her neck. Paralysis resulted, and she had been sinking slowly ever since the accident. She was 53 years of age.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

The thing that goes the farthest, toward making life worth while, that costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile; it's full of worth and goodness too. With genial kindness blended, it's worth a million dollars. And it doesn't cost a cent.

You can't expect a ripe old age if you're rotten in your youth.

Hay fever: A disorder seldom caused by hay and seldom accompanied by a fever.

One way to get improvement in the rural school is to talk the problem over with neighbors, and then see that trustees are elected who are favorable to the program. Their annual school meeting will soon be here.

The Christmas spirit, like charity, should begin at home, but there are usually some families in the neighborhood where a call with a well-filled basket will be rewarded with the feeling that some real joy has been done.

In the good old days when an Indian chief could have as many wives as he cared to support, one who lived on a western reservation went to Washington. The representative in congress from the chief's district took him on a tour of inspection. Eventually they stopped at the Indian office. Its head had heard of this chief and was waiting for him. "See here," he declared, "It is a violation of the law now to have more than one wife and the law will be obeyed. When you get back you tell all of your wives, except that they can no longer look upon you as their husband."

"You tell 'em," suggested the Indian after a moment's reflection.

16 Dec 1926

Dominion News in Brief

Kentville, N.S.—The farmers of the Annapolis Valley are going in more for mixed farming, including continuously dairying and hog raising. At the same time they are extending their apple orchards and in many places the Valley large areas of virgin forest are being broken up for this purpose.

Stratford, Ont.—A modern fish hatchery was opened here in April. It is owned by McCormick and Co. and is situated at Stratford.

Winnipeg, Man.—The fur branch of the Industrial Development Board is devoting its attention to muskrat farming in Manitoba. The question of a land survey, food supply and Provincial Government co-operation are being discussed with the Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Regina, Sask.—According to a statement made by Louis Rosenburg, field representative of the Jewish Colonization Association, Saskatchewan has a bigger proportion of farmers among its Jewish population than any province or state in the world. Out of a total Jewish population of 5,400 nearly 1,500 are permanently settled on farms. Of the fourteen Jewish Farm Colonies established in Canada eight are located in Saskatchewan. In 1925 they marketed approximately 600,000 bushels of wheat.

Calgary, Alta.—The Vulcan well in the Turner Valley field has taken its place as one of the deepest oil wells in the world, having passed the 5,000-foot depth. Both oil and gas have been encountered but the drillers are prepared to go 6,000 feet.

Victoria, B.C.—A record mangel, weighing 38 pounds, has been grown by Dr. Colvert, of the "White House," Sooke River, following other near-records produced on his farm. He has just sold a ton of them, consisting of 100 mangels, averaging 20 pounds apiece.

A Canadian Economic Commission.

BY CHARLES W. PETERSON.

Our colonization problem in Canada is, comparatively speaking, elementary. Money and intelligent organization would solve it. The more difficult problem is holding our rural population. But with greater agricultural prosperity in plain sight, even this will be largely simplified as time goes on. But that we should, in the meanwhile, do everything in our power to arrest our abnormal population growth can hardly be open to argument. Should we do about it? The answer, if any, is, would constitute a detailed and comprehensive chart of the economic sea showing the safe harbors, the shoals and the hidden rocks. We must, of course, have an average man in Canada so that we can have a prosperous that emigration will have no attractions for the average statesmanship.

POLITICAL CHART.

Our political leaders are generally public services should work in a detailed, sailing directions in their own hands. Practically, one can imagine a more hopeless machine for such a purpose. Democratic politics is primarily concerned with party welfare. Its appeal is to the great body—the least intelligent of voters. It is swayed this way and that by popular prejudice. Politics is concerned with herd psychology and mass hysteria. Political leaders frequently—perhaps generally—know what should be done in the best interest of the country, but uninformed, mass opinion dictates policy in the end. As to the public service—our bureaucracy—it has in its multitude of watertight compartments all the detailed data we may need to form intelligent conclusions on economic questions and it contains within its ranks may brilliant and resourceful technical men, but co-operation and team work—the conference spirit—is totally lacking.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

We did, however, once upon a time, actually make a gesture designed to get below the surface and to attempt to make an intelligent survey of Canada's economic situation from which, presumably, public policies might have been formulated and placed before the country, backed by the very considerable prestige naturally attached to a program worked out by a non-political body of able men, many of them of national reputation, giving their services gratuitously and solely from motives of public spirit. I refer to the late lamented "Economic Commission," which, after gathering a vast amount of vital information, for some reason that has never been explained to the public, failed to complete its labor and make a report. I am credibly informed that its preliminary findings were

"uncomfortable" to the government of the day, resulting in even these being sternly suppressed. It is understood that a mass of useful information was gathered by this body and drastic recommendations were made on many subjects. These are, presumably, still on record in the dusty tomes at Ottawa.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT.

I may, however, be permitted to offer the suggestion that in spite of the fact that public policies in Canada have always, and to a glaring extent, revolved around urban interests, the "high spots" in our economic riddle will not be found in our towns and cities, but in our countryside. All our troubles would admittedly be over if Canada could to-day boast of a reasonably self-contained and prosperous agriculture, producing and consuming on double the present scale. That such a situation could be brought about within a limited term of years admits of no argument whatever. We have the "manless land," elsewhere they have the "landless men." The task of bringing them together is merely a question of intelligent business management and agricultural prosperity is in the offing. If the average Canadian could create a state of mind which would conscientiously regard this task as the supreme responsibility of his government, not omitting to articulate his convictions, the thing is done.

George V. to Have Office Building as Neighbor

London.—With the announcement this week of a new property deal by which an imposing mansion in Buckingham Palace Road, will be converted into an office building it appears certain that King George within a short time will be surrounded entirely by tradesmen and professional men.

Formerly Buckingham Palace was the centre of the fashionable residential district of the West End, but the King has been losing his neighbors rapidly in recent months as commercial interests have encroached almost up to the palace gates. The King's new neighbors now include the headquarters of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides and the Imperial Reference College, as well as cookery experts and pupils, the sanitation authorities and a school for dress designers.

Good Guesser.

A lady engaged a new gardener, and after breakfast one day she sauntered out among the flowers. Seeing the new man hard at work, she said: "Well, and how is my Sweet William this morning?"

"First rate, thanks, ma'am," replied the man of the spade. "But how did you know my name?"

The best art: Painting a smile upon the face of a child.



GREAT HORNED OWLS KILL FIVE GEESE AND SEVEN PHEASANTS IN TWO DAYS

Ontario's great horned owls are numerous in the Toronto suburban districts at present and are causing serious loss among game and barnyard fowl. Among the heaviest losers has been George Hobden Corran, senior, owner of the Echo Valley Game Farm at Islington. Within two days Mr. Corran lost five blue geese averaging ten pounds in weight and seven pheasants. A flock of blue and snow geese are shown at the top. The inset shows the first blue goose victim surrounded by traps to catch the owls. The lower picture shows Mr. Corran with a few male great horned owls. Two owls have been captured but the one above killed and ate her companion.

Successful Meeting Ornithologists Union.

Representative bird-lovers from the United States, Australia, and Canada to the number of 140 gathered in Ottawa for the meeting of the American Ornithologists Union in the Victoria Memorial Museum during the four days October 11 to 14. The opening day was devoted to the business of the Union and the election of officers.

Dr. Alex. Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, District of Columbia, was elected president for the ensuing year. The other principal officers of the Union are: vice-presidents, Dr. Joseph Grinnell, Berkeley, California, and Mr. James H. Fleming, Toronto, Ontario; secretary, Mr. T. S. Palmer Washington; treasurer, Mr. W. L. McAtee, Washington.

The next three days were taken up with papers on different phases of bird protection and one of the most important resolutions passed deprecated any general campaign against hawks or owls and protested the use of the word "vermin" in reference to these two species.

Luncheon was served to the members during the meetings at the Museum and through the courtesy of the Department of the Interior buffalo meat was included in the menu. This treat, which was supplied from the great herd in Buffalo National park at Wainwright, Alberta, was greatly enjoyed by the delegates.

Official field excursions were conducted after the business of the meeting was finished, the first being to Kingsmere on October 15. Some of the excursionists had the pleasure of inspecting the gardens of the Prime Minister, the Rt. Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, who had kindly opened his grounds for this occasion. An excursion to Blue Sea Lake in the Laurentian highlands was attended by thirty-nine members.

The next meeting of the Union will be held in Washington, D.C., in the fall of 1927.

Men Make Best Cooks British Novelist Claims

London.—Men are more interested in food and therefore make the best cooks, declares Norman Venner, novelist, in "The London Soroptimist," official organ of the Soroptimist Club.

"No woman should ever be a cook, as men manage much better, being more interested in things to eat," says Mr. Venner, who contends that no woman should ever be captain of a ship, as the sea is too masculine an element. No woman, he goes on, should ever be in charge of an automatic road drill, or a steam crane, or a battery of howitzers; no woman should ever be a soldier, sailor, tinker, tramp, professional wrestler, driver or boiler-maker. But apart from these the world of human effort is open to the woman worker.

"And I for one," says the author, "only hope they will get on with it in large numbers."

Has Sufficient Ships to Protect British in China

London.—Word has come from Vice-Admiral Sir Edwyn Alexander-Sinclair, of the British China station; that he believes he has sufficient strength to protect British lives.

W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced the receipt of the message while speaking at Bromley. He said the Admiralty had replied to the Admiral telling him, "If you haven't enough we will do our best to send you further reinforcements."

What About Wrong Numbers?

There is a firm of watchmakers in Paris who, with every watch they sell, give a guarantee that the owner may be telephoned free of charge and told to get up in the morning; reminded by telephone of urgent appointments; and have the right to telephone any hour of the day or night and ask the exact time!

BRITISH VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES

Detachment from the Outside World, Press Says, Cannot Long Endure.

London.—The United States' independence of world conditions is featured in British newspapers, which have at last begun seriously to discuss the recent elections.

The Times says: "The people of the United States are in the full enjoyment of a period of extraordinary prosperity and wealth, diffused more widely among all classes than in any other country or at any other time. They are content with the felicity of their condition, and contentment inclines men to large changes in the system under which they are happy and under which they know themselves to be happy. This period may be transient, and some of its financial and economic foundations are insecure in the judgment of many American financiers and students, as well as in that of European experts."

"But no popular electorate is likely to listen to the prophets of evil, however eminent and however well-informed. They will not listen unless and until they begin to feel the pressure of economic laws and economic facts in their own personal affairs. If and when that day should come, they will scrutinize election programs and exercise their electoral franchises even in 'off-years,' with a new sense of interest and of responsibility."

The Manchester Guardian is more explicit. "Apart altogether," it says "from such disruptive forces as prohibition, fundamentalism or Ku Klux Klan, we may expect to see, perhaps by the time the next President is elected, the evidence of complicated changes strong enough to force the political parties into new forms and with fresh methods of popular appeal. Nor, again, is it conceivable that the American electorate can maintain its present remarkable detachment from and indifference to the concerns of the outside world."

Girl Makes Baking Powder.

Among Norway's successful business women is a girl of eighteen who owns and operates a factory for making baking powder from a recipe that has been for generations a secret in her family.

Just Like That.

The newlyweds had moved into a home near a railroad. As the fifth train rumbled by the bride said: "These trains do make a great deal of noise, don't they?"

"Oh, after the first few days you won't mind it," replied the husband.

"Then let's go to mother's for the first few days."

Happiness at work comes from working, not shirking.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Perhaps one of the least known or explored parts of Canada is the peninsula of Gaspé jutting into the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, 100 miles and with a width about 10 miles. Yet this is one of Canada's picturesque and oldest regions, great resources of timber, fisheries, game and minerals.

The peninsula may be said to be, historically, the best part of Canada, for it was on its shores near the town of Gaspé that Jacques Cartier, in the year 1534, landed and claimed the country for his sovereign, the King of France. Although the first discovered part of Canada, the peninsula is still largely covered with primeval forest.

There being no roads or railways across the peninsula, direct communication between the settlements in the north and those in the south does not exist. The lack of roads from north to south is accounted for by the chain of Shickelbock mountains which are very rugged and run from 2,000 to more than 4,000 feet in height. The Quebec Provincial Dept. of Roads will shortly open a highway which will run completely around the peninsula.

The population of the two Gaspé coasts is quite different. Along the north coast the people are mainly French-Canadians of the "habitant" type. Along the south shore the Acadian French are in the majority, although here and there is found the habitant who has drifted in from other parts of the province. The two differ in both language and customs; as a rule the habitant is agricultural while the Acadian is a fisherman. Settlements of Scotch and Irish are also to be found, sharply marked off from each other and from their French-speaking neighbors. Another important group on the southern and eastern coasts of Gaspé are the Jersey and Guernsey people who have for generations been fishermen on these coasts. In fact, from the point of view of race, language and folklore, Gaspé forms one of the most unique parts of Canada.

The Serf.

His naked skin clothed in the torrid mist
That puffs in smoke around the patient hooves,
The ploughman drives, a slow somnambulist,
And through the green his crimson furrow grooves;
His heart, more deeply than he wounds the plain
Long by the rasping share of insult torn,
Red clod, to which the war-cry once was rain
And tribal spears the fatal sheaves of corn,
Lies fallow now. But as the turf dividers
I see in the slow progress of his strides
Over the toppled clods and falling flowers
The timeless, surely patience of the serf
That moves the nearest to the naked earth
And plows down palaces and thrones and towers.

—Roy Campbell.

Black and White.

Farmer (proudly showing off his pig): "Yes, sir, that is the cutest little pig I have, and I've named him 'Ink.'"

Visitor: "How's that?"

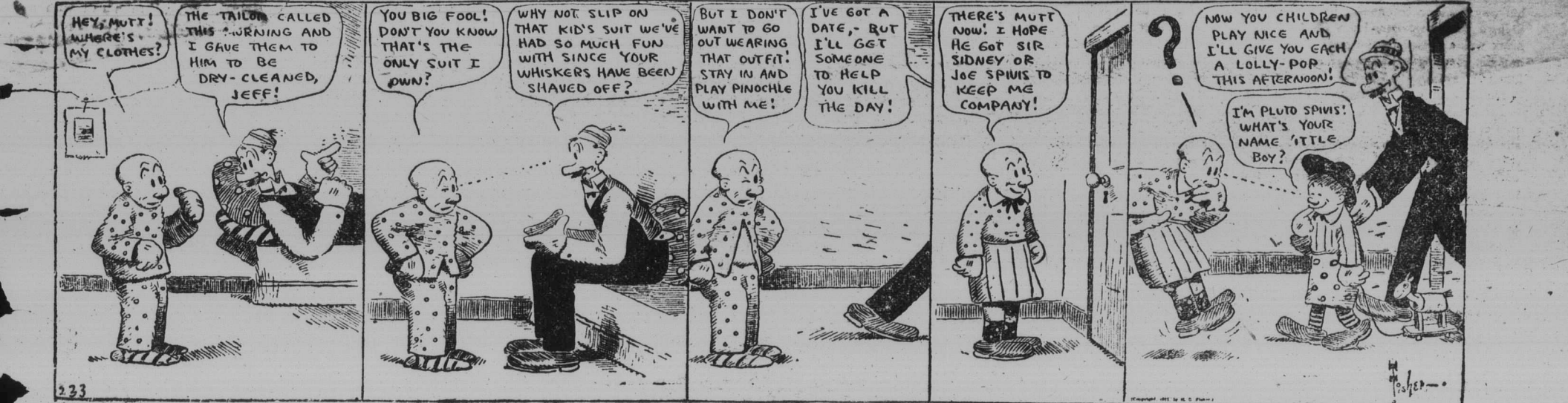
"Cause he's always running out of the pen."

That's Carrying the Deception Too Far.

Now you children play nice and I'll give you each a lolly-pop this afternoon!

I'm Pluto Spius! What's your name, little boy?

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



THAT GIVES STRENGTH

Acute Diseases the Blood Must be Built Up Before Recovery is Complete.

Fever and other acute diseases like pneumonia and influenza, leave the patient weak, with thin blood and unstrung nerves. The period of convalescence is often long and trying, and years of poor health have frequently followed so brief an illness as influenza or pneumonia.

The value of these pills in conditions described above is shown by the statement of Mrs. Rebecca O'Brien, Pembroke, Ont., who says:—"In Nov., 1923, I was stricken with pneumonia, and at the time but little hope was held out for my recovery. However, with the best of care I was able to walk about after some months. But I did not recover my strength. The doctor told me I was anemic. My appetite was poor, I grew nervous and restless, I was deathly pale and practically gave up hope of ever being strong again. However, remembering that in my girlhood I had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with decided success, I decided to try them again. By the time I had used two boxes there was no doubt the pills were helping me. Continuing their use I was soon able to attend to my household duties. I continued taking the pills, however, until I had used twelve boxes, by which time I was enjoying better health than at any time in the previous ten years. In gratitude for what the pills have done for me, I give this statement in the hope that it may point the way to health to some other weak, despondent woman."

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

Love in Vain.

To love in vain is one of life's tragedies. So often it brings a train of disastrous effects. Ambition is killed; sufferers become sour and embittered; life slumps into a joyless existence.

The poet Cowley wrote: "A mighty pain to love it is, And 'tis a pain that love to miss; But of all pain, the greatest pain, It is to love, but love in vain." Quite true; but why "love in vain"? To that the reply may be given that if a man loves a maid, and she cannot return his love, that's "love in vain," with none to blame. But wait a moment!

What would you say to anyone who bought a grand piano and then could not get it into the house? Or to someone who bought a hat without trying it on. Or to a skater who got a ducking because he failed first to test the ice? You see the moral? Those who suffer from loving in vain do so because they took a risk—and hurt themselves. Love is nearly always preceded by "liking," and it can—and ought to be—held in that stage until it is discovered that the person liked is free to be loved, and free to love in return. Then love has a chance. Not in every case, of course, does the chance come off, but that the love-quest held hope, or the reverse, would soon be apparent, and a retreat could thus be made before the heart was hopelessly involved. A passing disappointment is very different from a life tragedy. Most of those who "love in vain" have been too rash—to premature. It's inspiring to fight for the attainable; a tragedy to pursue the unattainable. So look before you leap—into love!

Clarinet.

He held an ebony clarinet In white and tapering hands; His fingers delicately met The silver of the keys; His eyes beheld uncharted lands By undiscovered seas.

Above a brown and pointed beard His face was thin and sad; He had the look of one who feared Some vaguely dreadful thing; And all the while his notes were glad As swallows on the wing.

Jumpers as worn by naval sailors will in future have their V-shaped openings altered in depth according to the total length of the garment; at present every jumper has an eleven-inch opening.

FOR SALE

Pair Polson Iron Works 22"x50" right and left hand Brown Valve Engines, coupled together, 16ft. x 48" Fly Wheel, total 700 H.P., 84 R.P.M. Also Canadian Westinghouse 55 K.W. Direct Current Generator, 125 V. 140 Amp, 550 R.P.M. Running now. Open for inspection. EIRSTBROOK BROS. Limited 283 King St. East Toronto 2, Ont.

Contentment.

Money and fame and health alone Are not enough for a man to own. For healthy men are heard to sigh And men of wealth go frowning by, And one with fame will play his part With a troubled mind and a heavy heart.

Health comes first in the famous three, But cripples can smile, as we all must see. Fame is sweet, as we all must own, But the happiest hearts are not widely known.

Money is good, when it's truly earned, But peace with fortune is not concerned. For the bravest and loveliest souls we know Have little of silver and gold to show.

Yet there must be a way to the goal we seek, A path to peace for the strong and weak, And it must be open for all to fare, In spite of life's sorrows and days of care.

For those who have suffered the most the while Look out on the world with the tenderest smile, And those who have little of wealth to boast Are often the ones that we love the most.

So I fancy the joy which men strive to win Is born of something which lies within, A strain of courage no care can break, A love for beauty no thief can take.

For they are the happiest souls on earth Who gather the treasures of gentle worth, The pride of neighbors, the faith of friends, And a mind at peace when the sun descends.

Bermuda-Blue.

If turquoise-stone were fluid And if exquisite silence Turned into the color Of Bermuda's islands There would not be a druid And no Prospero's eyes But that this were magic Would quickly recognize.

CHILDREN LIKE THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give.

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicines, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangement of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory. Mrs. Rose Veyer, Willimantic, Conn., says:—"I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

"Actually!"

Recently one who had retired to the country, after a busy and crowded city life, wrote of his first experience of gardening. He had been particularly impressed by the friendliness of the birds. They had watched him with curiosity, perhaps, he said, thinking he was a novice at the business and wondering at his frequent spells of rest. "During one of these rests a robin actually came and perched himself on my knee." That was apparently the greatest surprise of all. Actually! The man for whose fellowship thousands of people would have been grateful, found unmeasured joy in a robin's friendly trust. And trust is a lovely thing. It is not the least gift of a garden. It is a comradeship that can be cultivated. The birds will come and be our friends, if we invite them, and turn the crumbs from our table into songs.

A single pair of elephant tusks will make sufficient keys for between thirty and forty pianos. The mouth of a full-grown whale, when wide open, measures 12 feet by 18 feet.

Some inside stories don't deserve to get out.

WOLF TOTEM POLE AT PRINCE RUPERT

This totem pole, which now stands at Prince Rupert, B.C., formerly belonged to a Niashe Chief, named Dank, and stood in the front of his house at Sillakadmit, on the Upper Naas River, in Northern British Columbia.

The carved figures on the top of the pole represent the spirits in legend describing the origin of the Niashe crests. The owner of the totem pole belonged to the "Wolf Clan."

The principal legend which explains how the wolf was adopted for the family crest is as follows: One day, long years ago, a great lava eruption took place, at Gwunishuk, on the Upper Naas River. The molten mass pushed the waters of the river back across the valley to the mountain-side and formed a great lava plain, which extended from the head waters of the Kahlich to the canyon at Gwunishuk. The lava flow overwhelmed villages and fishing hamlets in its path, and the people fled to the surrounding hills. Among these fugitives was an Indian chief named Gum-lu-gid, the ancestor of the owner of the pole. Gum-lu-gid fled, with his family, to the highlands of the Shtamal River where they camped. Night after night they had no rest, but were disturbed by weird sounds and voices, accompanied by the beating of tom-toms. At length the Chief, more disturbed, determined to set out and discover where the sounds came from. The legend describes how they found themselves in the abode of "Luluku," Spirits of the Dead, where they beheld many strange things. Escaping from these haunted regions, Gum-lu-gid, overcome by fear, again took up his flight, this time across the Grease Trail to the Skeena River, leaving the Naas, with its terrors, far behind. When the winter snows had melted and the ice had left the river, Gum-lu-gid and his companions travelled down the Skeena River, in dugouts made from cottonwood trees, until they reached the island of Kohn, now known as Kaien Island, on which Prince Rupert is situated. Not very long after they had settled at Kohn, Gum-lu-gid's rest was once more disturbed, this time by the nightly howls of wolves which seemed to be calling Gum-lu-gid by his name. The old fear overcame him once more, for he thought the spirits of the lava had again found him out. After the howling had continued for two nights, the old Chief determined to meet his fate. Dressed in his ceremonial dancing robes, with face painted and his long hair tied in a knot, after the manner of the warriors of his tribe, he set out alone from the camp armed with his Chief's tomahawk, set with abalone shell. Following the direction from which the sounds proceeded, Gum-lu-gid came face to face with a large white wolf. Raising his tomahawk prepared to defend himself he noticed the animal was in great pain and unaware of his approach, as it was trying in vain to dislodge a sharp piece of deer's bone which had pierced its jaw. Gum-lu-gid said to the wolf "Brother, do me no harm and I will remove the bone which otherwise will cause your death." After Gum-lu-gid had removed the bone, the wolf became very friendly, and each time the Chief went out hunting, the white wolf killed a deer for him, thus supplying him and his family with food. So, the legend states, Gum-lu-gid adopted the white wolf for his "Ayouka" (crest) and in his ceremonial dances always wore a white wolf skin robe.

After some years of peace, Gum-lu-gid became homesick, and he returned to the Naas, for he longed to fish once more in the waters of the Kahlich, where the "hanginwzech" (white salmon) spawn.



Snow Helps Harvests.

If you live in a town, it can be assumed that you don't like snow. It so soon becomes slush. But in the country a winter without several good falls of snow would be a calamity to food growers.

Snow is a manure. It holds a large proportion of valuable carbonic acid and fertilizes the soil. A farmer, farming on scientific lines, makes allowance for that when he dresses his land with artificial manures. It saves him money.

Further, germinated seeds which would be killed by severe frosts are quite safe when covered with snow. The latter acts in exactly the same way as a woolen blanket. Wool is warm because its millions of interstices hold warm air; snow is warm for the same reason.

Its slow percolation as it melts keeps the soil "open." And it kills—partly by suffocation and partly by poisoning—millions of insects harboring in the ground. It is curious, too, that although snow does not hurt wheat, it kills many varieties of weeds.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Mother. M is the million things she gave me; O means that she's only growing old; T is for the tears she's shed to save me; H is for her heart of purest gold; E is for those eyes with lovelight shining; R means right, for right she'll always be. Put them all together they spell Mother, A word that means the world to me.

The average man can jump only about once the length of his body, but a lion can jump two or three times its length.

You can rely on SHILOH FOR COUGHS

The Best Trick of the Week The Coin Divination.

Place a number of coins in a hat, and ask that one coin be removed, marked, and passed around for identification. When this has been done request one person to hold the hat steady, and press his hand against his forehead, for a few seconds. Then the coin is put back in the hat with the others.

With your eyes blindfolded, and your head turned away, you may then reach in the hat, and bring out the chosen coin, mysteriously finding it from among the others!

Metaphor.

Solidity, indeed, becomes the pen Of him that writeth things divine to men: But must I needs want solidness, because By metaphors I speak? Were not God's laws, His Gospel-laws, in olden time held forth, shadows and metaphors? Yet loath Will any sober man be to find fault With them, lest he be found for to assault The highest wisdom! —Bunyan.

If You Can See

—The good in another man's religion there is some good in yours. —Your own faults as easily as you see your neighbor's you are an exception. —The way to improve matters you have a perfect right to express criticisms. —A boy going to the devil without a shudder there's something wrong. —A good book without wanting to read a while you're not educated. —Some good in every person you are sure to enjoy life. —Yourself as others see you it isn't going to increase your happiness.

Forest Values.

At the gates of the forest, the surprised man of the world is forced to leave his city estimates of great and small, wise and foolish. The knapsack of custom falls off his back with the first step he makes into these precincts. Here we find nature to be the circumstance which dwarfs every other circumstance, and judges like a god all men that come to her. We have crept out of our close and crowded houses into the night and morning, and we see what majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom. —Emerson.

Vigilance Saves Lives.

When passing trucks or commercial vehicles watch out for possible children catching a ride.

Acts Like a Flash In Relieving Colds. BUCKLEY'S Mixture. Acts like a flash—a single sip gives it.

Gargle. BAYER ASPIRIN. Dissolve two "BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN" in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle thoroughly. Swallow some of the solution. Don't rinse the mouth. Repeat gargle every two hours if necessary. This is an effective gargle proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians. Safe. Accept only "Bayer" package. Look for the "Bayer Cross." Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

3 LBS. 32¢. \$1.50. A. McCree, Ontario.

SILVER FOXES. SILVER FOXES, \$100—Large, Summerside, P.E.I. SALESMEN. We offer employment opportunities. pay weekly to sell our complete exclusive lines of guaranteed quality wool, fresh, dug-to-order trousers and slacks. Attractive illustrated samples and full co-operation, money-making opportunity. Luke Brothers Nurseries, Montreal.

Converse. To sit on the rocks, to muse a'er food and fell, To slowly trace the forest's shady scene.

Where things that own not man's dominion dwell, And mortal foot hath ne'er or rarely been; To climb the trackless mountain's unseen, With the wild flock that never folds; Alone o'er steepes and foaming fountains to lean; This is not solitude; 'tis but to hold converse with nature's charms, and view her stores unroll'd. —Byron.

Goethe studied the Persian language at the age of sixty-five.

Plans for Homes. Last word in builders' aid. Practical, up-to-date suggestions on planning, building, furnishing, decorating and gardening. Profusely illustrated, and scores of actual dollar-saving suggestions. Send 25 cents for current issue. MacLean Building Guide 246 Adelaide St. W. Toronto, Ont.

Rheumatism. Massage with Minard's. It relieves the stiffness, eases the pain.

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENTS

DRAGGING-DOWN PAINS RELIEVED

Woman Suffered Nearly a Year Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Her Health

Moose Jaw, Sask.—"I am going to try to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very badly with dragging-down pains and inflammation, also pains in my right side over my hip and down my whole side into my leg. I had it nearly a year when I went to a doctor and he said I would have to have an operation. But my mother said to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it saved her life years before. I took two bottles and I found I was better, so I kept on taking it and also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I had had two more children since then and am perfectly well. I used to have to lie down two or three times a day, and now I do all my housework without trouble. I always keep the Vegetable Compound in the house as I find a dose now and then helps me. I am willing for you to use this letter any way you see fit and I will answer letters. If I can help any other woman I'd be only too glad to try." —Mrs. ESTHER HOUGHTON, 712 Athabasca W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women.

Cuticura Baths Best For Children. Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Branch: "Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal," prices, Soap 5¢, Ointment 25¢ and 50¢, Talcum 25¢. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.



Santa's Headquarters

- ROGER'S SILVERWARE**
(May Fair Pattern) /
- Half doz. Spoons \$2.00
 - Half doz. Dessert Spoons \$3.60
 - Berry Spoon \$2.15
 - Meat Fork \$1.35
- OLD COLONY AND ADAM DESIGNS**
- NICKLE PLATED WARE**
- Bread Trays \$1.50, 2.00, 2.75
 - Trays 50c, 75c
 - Tea & Coffee Pots \$1.25 to \$4
 - Tea Kettles \$2.00, \$2.75
- AUTO SKATES**
- All sizes and styles \$1.50 to \$6.00 a pair.
 - Hockey Sticks, Ankle Supports
- COLEMAN LAMPS**
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
- WHITE SEWING MACHINES**
- Liesemer & Kalbfleisch**
THE CORNER HARDWARE

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. John Rowland of Walkerton is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Yes, our prices are low: street cars 6c, cars, tractors, motor boats 10c. Sovereign's.

Weller Bros. are unloading another car of Sugar to-day. This makes eleven cars this season.

Mr. J. J. Schill of Carrick is serving on the jury at the quarter session at Walkerton this week.

The firm of Hillhouse & McLeod, hardware merchants, of Clifford, has assigned for the benefit of their creditors.

Come to Sovereign's, 'The Land of Toys': Dolls, Games, Drums, Horses, Buns, Horns, Boats, Merry go-rounds street cars, etc.

Coming Again—Prof. E. Katz, the well-known optical specialist, to relieve eye sight trouble on Tuesday, Dec. 21st, at the Commercial Hotel, Midway. Headache, dizziness, twitching eye lids and defective vision rectified. By our great skill and method we can relieve, even though other failed. Don't miss it. Remember the date.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Howick celebrated the 15th anniversary of their marriage on Monday, when about eighty of their intimate friends assembled laden with a great profusion of useful and costly gifts. The evening was most enjoyably spent in games, music and dancing, all leaving with best wishes for many more years of happy wedded life to this estimable couple.

Mr. Albert Flynn, lawyer, of Detroit, and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O. Miller, formerly of Midway, underwent an operation this week for the amputation of his leg. He served in France with the American army, and sustained injuries which resulted in the development of gangrene in his foot. Albert is well known in Midway, and his numerous friends here will learn with regret of his illness.

Box Social.
A box social and Xmas entertainment will be held in Public School No. 5, Carrick, on Friday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock. Good program and an enjoyable time. Admission 25c, Children 15c, Ladies bringing boxes free.



The Christmas Gift Store

- Ladies Silk Knitted Scarfs at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00
- Bath Towels at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25
- Runners and Stand Covers at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
- Checked Wool Blankets, Colors: Pink, Blue, Mauve and Gold 5.00 ea.
- Window Panels for Gifts at 98c and 1.28 each
- Pure Linen Table Covers at \$4.00, 4.50, 6.50, 7.50

Ladies' Silk Underwear

Vests, Bloomers, Slips, Gowns and Pajamas
THE CORRECT THING FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Handkerchiefs for Gifts



Our handkerchief department is blooming with the many colors and styles you will find in our handkerchief assortment for this season.

- Handkerchiefs for everybody:**
- Boxed Handkerchiefs at 50¢, 75¢ & \$1.00
 - Single Handkerchiefs at 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ & 50¢
 - Fancy Crepe Handkerchiefs at 50¢
 - Children's Picture Handkerchiefs at 5¢ & 10¢
 - Men's Silk and Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs at 50¢, 75¢ & \$1.00

Bring Your Eggs, Butter, Lard and Potatoes

HELWIG BROS.
GENERAL MERCHANTS

Notice to Creditors

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF W. ARNOLD, late of the County of Midway, in the County of Bruce, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 66 of the Trustees Act, 1914 Chap 121, that all creditors having claims or demands against the Estate of the said W. Arnold, who died on or about the 1st day of October, 1926, at the County of Walkerton, are required, on or before the 10th day of January, 1927, to send by post, prepaid, or to the undersigned, the Executor of the said deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts verified by affidavit, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

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

John Hamel,
Midway, Ontario

DATED at Midway, Ontario, this 15th day of December, 1926.

A \$2.00 bill will bring The Gazette to your address anywhere in Canada, to your son or daughter who are away from home.

Deferring Protest Action.

The South Bruce Conservatives are not in a hurry to take action in connection with the protest against M. A. McCallum, the Progressive member of South Bruce. It is expected, however, that there will be something stirring this week, although the Conservatives at headquarters show a disposition to put off until after Christmas holidays any action looking forward to launching protests arising out of the Provincial elections. The time limit for launching protests does not expire until Jan. 27th, so there is no hurry. C. J. Mickla, barrister, of Chesley, has given the following interview in this matter: "On the morning of nomination day, Nov. 20, Mr. McCallum, the Progressive candidate, called me on the telephone. He stated that Mr. Anderson, the Liberal candidate, had dropped out of the contest. Mr. McCallum inquired whether under these circumstances there was any legal objection to the payment of Mr. Anderson's election expenses. I expressed the opinion that there was no legal objection. Since then, considering the Election Act, which prohibits payments to induce a person to withdraw from being a candidate at any election, I am still clearly of the opinion that my advice was right. The prohibition of the law is not against the payment of the election expenses of a candidate, but against payment to 'induce' a withdrawal. In this case there was no question of any inducement by Mr. McCallum or Mr. Tolton, the representatives of the South Bruce Prohibition Union. So far as my knowledge of the matter goes, and I think I know all about it, there is no justification whatever for any suggestion of impropriety in this matter on the part either of Mr. McCallum or Mr. Tolton."

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

According to information obtained at Queen's Park, the Ontario Government will show in its forthcoming financial statement a total of about \$6,000,000 gathered by means of the amusement, luxury and gasoline taxes during the fiscal year which ended October 31. Of the total revenues 32.47 per cent. were derived from taxation of the public, and, though a million dollar reduction in expenditure is claimed, there will be a deficit of \$500,000.

On being informed that a fox was seen prowling about the village last Thursday a.m., two local nimrods secured rifles and went in search of Brer Reynard. They hadn't far to go, as they soon sighted him at the rear of the Downey block, opposite Pries' store. We understand both gun artists had a shot at him, the first only maiming a leg, but the second made a "bull's eye". It was fortunate that the animal was killed before he had time to raid the poultry pens in the community.

Y. P. L. NEWS

There will be no meeting of the Y. P. L. on Monday evening, Dec. 20. The meeting on Dec. 27th will be in charge of the Literary Department, in charge of Miss Laugretta Hamel.

BRUCE COUNTY COUNCIL

The final session of the Bruce County Council, held in Walkerton last week, was notable for the many important matters that came up and was featured with some excellent legislation being put through.

The outstanding discussion of the session was staged over the new valuation of Bruce. While the rural valuers had reduced the assessment on township property until it was about on a 50 per cent. basis, the urban valuers had followed instructions more closely and had assessed almost to the hundred per cent. standard. This disparity in action would have had the effect of shooting up the county rates on town and village property, and or reducing the county's toll on township estates had the Council adopted the program, but as it was evident that the urbanites would have carried the matter to the County Judge as they had done in the last Equalization of 1911, when the late Judge Barrett gave a verdict that made the Towns and Villages contribute 15 per cent of the County rate and the Townships 85 per cent.

The new figures would have doubled the urban municipalities' liability and saddled them with about a 30 per cent. portion, and thereby reduced the ruralites' share to a 70 per cent. break.

The plea advanced by Mr. Alex. Robertson of Brant Tp., one of the three rural valuers, and spokesman for the country folks, was to the effect that the townships were going back and the picture painted of rural depopulation was a sad commentary on the trek from the farms to the bright lights of the city. Alex. maintained that the farmer wasn't making 2 per cent. on his investment and that half the farms in the county were for sale.

Mr. W. McDonald of Chesley, as one of the trio of urban valuers, presented the case of the towns and villages, which he stated were likewise going behind. He declared most of them had already a tremendously high tax rate, without shifting more of the county burden onto them. He had assented on the 100 per cent. basis, thinking that his rural conferees were doing likewise, but when he discovered the disparity, he felt that the towns and villages had a real grievance at the program as presented.

While a break of about 20 per cent for the towns and 80 per cent. for the country was proposed, the council advised the rural and urban valuers to get together and adjust matters so that a proper equalization may be presented to the County Council in January.

By a law which came into force last April, the County Council is now responsible for half the cost of maintenance of indigents from this county in hospitals, sanitariums and other institutions, whereas formerly the town, village or township, wherein the patient last resided was saddled with his expense. As it now is the county pays half and the minor municipality that the party comes from pays the balance. Bruce's bill from 10 different institutions at this session amounted to \$1100, and as this was a half yearly touch, the total annual cost to Bruce will be over \$2000 which is a new burden for the county equivoque to bear. A uniform rate of \$1.50 per day has been set as the maximum amount these institutions may charge for the maintenance of each of such patients.

The County Council has assumed the construction of a cement sidewalk leading to a county bridge in the town of Kincardine that will cost \$1000. Teeswater also made application to have the county pay \$569 for a cement walk recently built in that village which leads to a county bridge. Other Bruce urban municipalities containing county bridges will probably see in this a chance to shift a sidewalk onto the county paymaster.

Considerable criticism was voiced amongst members of the Council at

the cost of upkeep of the Bruce County Children's Shelter which with only an average of 5 or 6 inmates during the year was costing more than half as much to maintain as the Bruce County House of Refuge, which has from 45 to 50 inmates continually on the roll.

The annual report of Rev. R. Perdue, Inspector for the Bruce County Children's Aid Society, as read to the County Council, showed that during the year 1926 there were 21 children born out of wedlock in Bruce. As this is exactly the same number as the previous year, it reveals that Bruce is not improving to any showy degree in this respect. Through the instrumentality of the Society the responsible fathers were obliged to contribute \$4400 towards the maintenance of the infants. This money was passed over direct by the sires to the mother or her parents, and was affected for the most part by private agreement after the Society had investigated and negotiated between the parties.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Russel Wiles, late matron of the Refuge, the Keeper, Mr. Wiles, requested that his sister, Mrs. Elgin, Boss who had recently been bereaved by the death of her husband, be appointed as successor to his wife as Matron of the House of Refuge, at the prevailing salary of \$450, which was accordingly done.

1926 Christmas Seals

The 1926 Christmas Seals, in aid of the Muskoka and Toronto Hospitals for Consumptives, have just been issued. These handsome seals, of different designs, are put up in assorted packets of 10, 25, 50 and 100.

The National Sanitarium Association is in need of funds to carry on the work of its hospitals in Muskoka and at Weston. Every dollar received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used for maintenance of patients there.

Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress.

Look for the double-barred Red Cross on every packet. None others are genuine.

For sale by school children and parents, United Usage Institute, Toronto 2, Ontario.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Those who have not secured any of Goldenberg's Big Bargain Values should visit the County Town before the sale ends on Saturday.

A great chance to do your Christmas buying at these prices

SALE ENDS ON SATURDAY

Hurry! Don't miss this chance to save money

GOLDENBERG'S Walkerton