

The Mildmay Gazette

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 In Advance.

U. S. \$2.50

MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher

SPRING TIME IS GIFT TIME
And Always Ringtime



A Diamond for Easter
"The April Birthstone"

Our Diamond values are always above the ordinary.

Beautifully cut blue white Diamonds set in 18K white and green gold mountings. Your choice of many styles.

FOR THE DIAMOND MONTH WE ARE OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

C. E. WENDT
JEWELLER

BACKRITE TABLETS for the Kidneys

A Remedy for Backache, Lumbago, Stone in the Bladder, Diabetes, Urinary Trouble and Rheumatism.

These Tablets cleanse the Kidneys, thus allowing them to purify the Blood, instilling new life and vigor into the entire system.

50c a box
6 boxes for \$2.50

J.P. PHELAN PhmB
Phone 28 Mildmay

Beadora and Normandy Voiles
In rose, peacock blue, yellow peach, navy and white.
70 and 80 cents per yard

Ratine Gingham
In Black and white, yellow and black, pink and white and blue and white.
50c per yard

Striped Silk Ratine
Yellow with rose stripe.
\$2.00 per yd.

A NEW ARRIVAL OF BLEACHED, FACTORY AND CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTONS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Saturday Special BROOMS 29c
(Only One to a Customer)

O.L. Sovereign & Son

One week from tomorrow will be Good Friday.

Can you imagine a broom for 29c. Read ad. Sovereign's.

Mr. J. G. Lack of Kitchener was here over the week-end.

Pigs for Sale—5 Yorkshire pigs, 3 months old. John Kupferschmidt.

Get your suit made Tip Top way \$24.00. See our samples. Sovereign & Son.

Miss Fernanda Kunkel of Waterloo spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Miss Petronilla Schurter, nurse of London, spent a few days last week at her home here.

Mr. J. P. Phelan received word this week that his father, who resides south of Guelph, is very ill.

All those who ordered grass and clover seed from Geo. Lambert can now have same by calling at the store.

Mr. B. Goetz is moving his family to town this week and will occupy the Morrison residence on Absalom street.

Miss Margaret Harrison of Hanover was a visitor here on Tuesday. She went to Toronto on Wednesday morning.

Notice—Buy your Redpath Sugar now while prices are down \$8.00 a cwt. Flour \$5.35 and \$5.50 at Weiler Bros.

Formaldehyde time is fast coming. Farmers, it pays to treat your grain. We handle the Best at Lowest prices. J. P. Phelan.

Last Saturday was a very busy day at the local railway station, when five cars of stock was shipped by local drovers.

The Mildmay Council is allowing the dumping of coal ashes over the embankment at the Station bridge; but no rubbish is to be deposited there.

Mrs. Catherine Goetz, who spent the past winter at Sault Ste. Marie, has returned to Mildmay. Her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Hinsperger, accompanied her home.

Mr. H. Clarke, manager of the Bank of Montreal, has decided to take up residence in Walkerton, having been unable to secure suitable living quarters here.

George Culliton brought in a bunch of 23 cattle for shipment last Saturday morning. They were exceptionally well finished and brought a good price. Mr. Culliton received about \$1900 for the lot.

Mr. Geo. Frank's auction sale last Saturday, conducted by Mr. Wes. Abell of Cargill, was quite successful everything being sold at fair prices. Mr. Frank and family purpose removing to Elmira this week.

Hiscox & Mann, the Teeswater merchants, have been summoned to appear before County Magistrate McNab at Teeswater this week on a charge laid by the Gov't. Inspector of buying eggs without grading. Times.

Newspapers record the fact that 75,000 girls sent orders through the mails during the past year for a book entitled, "What Every Girl Should Know Before Marriage." Each of the girls, it is said, received a cook book.

Mr. Frank Wagner of Detroit spent the past week with relatives and friends here. Frank was born at Mildmay, being a son of Mrs. and the late Michael Wagner. He has been in the butcher and farming business in Saskatchewan for some years, but decided a year ago to move to Detroit.

Now that spring gardening is about due, those who raise chickens should, out of all fairness to their neighbors, if not because it is the law, take steps to confine their poultry flocks to their own yards. A good deal of damage is done annually by chickens that are allowed to wander away from their own homes.

Big Bargains at Weiler Bros. Deed advt. on next page.

Sovereign's are opening their Ice Cream Parlor on Saturday.

O. L. Sovereign & Son shipped a carload of potatoes last Friday.

Rev. K. Getzinger made a business trip to Toronto this week.

A Kramer expects a carload of good heavy Western Oats in this week.

Seed Oats—John Mawhinney has a quantity of good, clean O.A.C. 72 Banner Oats for sale.

Misses Mildred and Gertie Bildstein went to Preston on Monday to take positions at the Kress hotel.

Come and enjoy a dish of Ice Cream. Parlor will be opened on Saturday of this week. Sovereign.

Edward Herman of Formosa moved to town on Tuesday and occupies the Finegan residence west of the depot.

Constable Henry Schmidt was laid up for a few days last week with a rather severe attack of appendicitis.

The boiler house at the new saw-mill is now completed, and the mill machinery is being placed in position this week.

Men's Suits—Tailor-made Suits, Blue and Grey Serges, regular \$38 to \$42.00. Special \$25.00 to \$28.00 at Weiler Bros.

Mr. Geo. F. Nixon, Western Ontario manager of the Canada Life, and Mr. Fred Sintzel, district superintendent, were in town on Wednesday.

The play entitled "Deacon Dubbs" which was to have been presented soon on behalf of the Horticultural Society, has been indefinitely postponed.

Lenton services will be held in the Union Church, Mildmay, on Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week, and on Good Friday morning at 10.30.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of John Hohnstein of the 2nd concession. He was ill for a week with the flu, after which he contracted erysipelas.

The appointment of Mr. Andrew Schneider of Deemerton as a county constable has been recommended by the County Council. He will succeed the late Bernard Illerbrun.

Mr. J. H. Brown of Teeswater passed through town last Saturday night with a new Chevrolet Sedan, which he had brought up from Oshawa. He found the roads in surprisingly good condition.

Eugene Keller, lessee of the Station Hotel, Kitchener, was fined \$1000 and costs last week for infraction of the O. T. A., and his bartender was fined \$500 and sentenced to two months in jail.

Mr. Jos. Arnold of Hamilton is visiting his sister, Mrs. Amanda Schnurr, and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Arnold had been confined to the hospital for the past five months, but is now progressing towards recovery.

Mr. Henry Privat went to Hanover on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Louis Elit, who died on Sunday. Deceased was 85 years of age, and had been a resident of Hanover for over forty years.

On Monday evening about forty of the youthful friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reuber assembled at their home to give them a welcome home after their honeymoon. The guests came armed with every conceivable form of noise-making device and gave the newlyweds a rousing old fashioned charivari, after which they were invited in and very hospitably entertained.

The Ontario Temperance Act, 1925, is the name of the Bill the Ontario Government has introduced in the Legislature. It provides that four point four beer may be sold in standard hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, grocery stores and clubs. Doctors shall be limited in the number of prescriptions they may write per month to thirty; jail sentences are to be imposed on bootleggers instead of fines. Those selling beer are obliged to obtain a permit or license, but they must not serve those under eighteen years of age with the beverage. Permit holders may eject persons from their premises when such person or persons is or are there for improper causes, after he or she has refused to leave by request.

HAVE YOUR — Diplomas and Certificates Framed

They are marks of your ability and deserve a prominent place in your home.

Suitably framed and hung on the walls of your rooms they will bring back those glorious graduation days and give you a thrill of pride every time you gaze on them.

We specialize in Diploma Framing and our prices are moderate.

Bring in your work to-day. Work promptly done.

G. H. RICKMEIER

All accounts owing to Geo. Frank may be settled at J. A. Johnston's.

Bring in your eggs and cream. We pay highest possible prices. Sovereign & Son.

A sacred song service will be held in the Evangelical Church, Mildmay, on the evening of Good Friday.

Specials. Men's Overalls \$1.00; Shirts 71 cts. See advt. on next page for more bargains. Weiler Bros.

Mr. Wm. Hundt of the 6th concession of Carrick, has purchased a 1925 model Star Touring Car from L. Pleisch & Son.

Flour—O'Canada, pure Manitoba, \$5.35; Cream of West High Patent \$5.50; Snow Drift High Patent \$5.35. These prices are cash or trade. Weiler Bros.

An Ottawa judge says that radio listeners should be prepared to pay for the programs they listen to—sort of a combination of listening in and chipping in.

Demonstration of Ladies and Misses Cloaks and Suits will be held on Monday next, April 6th at Sovereign's store by the Maple Leaf Cloak Co., Ltd. Everybody welcome.

The Deemerton shooting affair still remains more or less a mystery although the police is said to be working quietly on the case. Reliable evidence is difficult to secure.

Second Hand Ranges, Cook and Oil Stoves, suitable for summer cooking at prices \$5 to \$20; also second hand sewing machines and washing machines. Liesemer & Kaldfleisch

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinhagen of the 12th concession are mourning the death of their only child, Evelyn Louise, aged eight months, which took place on Tuesday after a brief illness with intestinal influenza. The funeral will take place at Mildmay Lutheran cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The bereaved parents have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends.

Wanted. A girl at Hartley House, Walkerton.

Painting and Papering. Frank Missere is prepared to do Painting, Graining and Paperhanging at reasonable prices and do first-class work. Call early and avoid the spring rush.

Village Property Sold. Mr. R. J. Morrison has disposed of his frame dwelling on Kleist street, Mildmay, to Mr. Jacob Bilger of this village, who obtains immediate possession. This place is now leased to Mr. Wright.

Business Notice. Ignatz Diemert is closing up his harness shop at Formosa this week, and is moving his stock to Frank's old stand at Mildmay, and expects to be ready for business by Saturday, April 4th. He will be glad to have your patronage.

Popular Family Leaving. Mr. Robert J. Morrison, who has been a resident of Mildmay for about twenty years, is moving this week to Guelph, where he has leased a residence. Mr. Morrison was international agent here for many years, and did an immense business among the farmers of this section. He and his family will be greatly missed here.

Cattle Sale. Mr. D. McDonald of Wingham is bringing a choice load of cows to Mildmay to sell by auction at the Commercial Hotel on Saturday afternoon, April 4th. The lot comprises about 25 good Durham cows, good size, quality and breeding, and they are designed to meet the needs of the local farmers. The usual terms will prevail. John Purvis will conduct the sale.

Formosa Burglar Discovered. Constables Bone and Widmeyer went to Formosa on Monday to look up evidence in a case they are working upon, and while there they succeeded in solving the mystery that has surrounded the burglary of Dentinger & Beingsner's store, which took place last fall. The burglar made his greatest mistake by putting into circulation a large amount of this firm's merchandise coin, and the matter was reported to the constables upon their visit to Formosa on Monday. The law officers followed up these clues, with the result that a fifteen-year-old boy a son of a respected family of Formosa, was arrested and committed to jail at Walkerton to await his trial. The boy was working for Mr. B. Waechter of Brant when arrested. He was a former employee of Dentinger & Beingsner's, and knew how to gain access into the store in the easiest manner. If he had not purloined the store's metal coin, the theft might never have been discovered. He will come up for trial this week before Magistrate McNab of Walkerton.

Hot Cross Buns. Hot Cross Buns for Good Friday. Order early. Keelan's Bakery.

Declines Invitation. Rev. Mr. Rembe of Zurich who was invited to become their pastor by the Lutheran congregations of Walkerton and Mildmay has finally given a definite reply that he has decided to remain at Zurich, his people there being loath to lose his services.

South Bruce Liberal Ass'n. The annual meeting of the South Bruce Liberal Association (Federal) will be held in the town hall, Walkerton, on Thursday afternoon, April 9th, at 1.30, for the purpose of reorganizing the association and for the transaction of other important business. Hon. Duncan Marshall will address the meeting.

Use Single Stamp. The postal department has issued a poster asking patrons, whenever possible, to use a single postage stamp on a letter, parcel or other piece of mail, because in some instances the use of more stamps may so encroach on the space for address, and date-stamping as to cause confusion and consequent delay in the mail.

Mud River Dredging Case. The action of Bannerman vs. Township of Culross et al, came up for hearing at Walkerton yesterday before Drainage Referee Henderson of Ottawa. The defence was not ready to proceed with the case so an adjournment was granted or terms. Reeve Weigel of Carrick represented this township.

Three Dollars and Costs. The three village youths who were summoned to court last week on a charge of being in an intoxicated condition in a public place, settled before court day, and paid a fine of \$10 each, with costs added. Our item last week stated that they accumulated their jag in the afternoon, but the young men assure us that they did not commence to liquidate until well on in the evening. Future offenders will have a much heavier penalty meted out to them.

88th Birthday Celebration. There was a large gathering of relatives at the home of Mr. Conrad Hammer on March 29th, the occasion being the 88th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Geo. Hammer. Her children and many of her grandchildren were present in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Hammer is in splendid health, and thoroughly enjoyed the event. She was presented with a leather rocker, and several other gifts. The supper table was appropriately decorated with candles indicating her age.

The New Highways Act. Township Councillors Jasper and Durrer, Overseer Polfuss and Clerk J. A. Johnston attended a meeting of the representatives of half a dozen township councils at Teeswater on Wednesday of last week. Mr. H. Irwin, provincial engineer, gave a very clear, definite explanation of the amendments to the Highways Act, and outlined the plan of procedure recommended by the Department. Carrick's road organization is along these lines precisely. Greenock and Turnberry are the only townships in this section that are retaining the Statute Labor System, and Mr. Irwin urged upon them to fall into line also.

Football Meeting. The annual meeting of the Star Football Club will be held at the Commercial Hotel on Friday evening April 3rd, at 8.15 sharp, to reorganize for the coming year and to transact other business connected with the club. A good attendance is looked for.

Two Down Church Sheds. Twenty men set to work on Tuesday morning to pull down and remove the old frame sheds at the Evangelical Church here, and they had the job finished before four o'clock in the afternoon. Everything was cleaned up ready to commence the excavation for the new shed buildings which will be erected this spring.

Bring in the Scrapers. The Carrick Council has issued an order that all road scrapers throughout the township be brought in within the next ten days. Some years ago, Carrick owned some thirty or forty hand scrapers, which were distributed among the pathmasters, but with the numerous changes in these officials some of the machinery was lost sight of. The Council know, however, where a great many of these scrapers are, and will take steps to recover them if they are not brought in voluntarily. They should be left with Overseer Polfuss at Mildmay.

Died in Elderslie. After a short illness from pneumonia, William J. Fortune passed away at his late home, lot 15, Con. 1 Elderslie, township, last Thursday. The deceased was a staunch Liberal, a member of the Presbyterian church, being on the board of managers, a member of the Elderslie Council, a director of the Germania Fire Ins. Co. and County Treasurer for the Orange Lodge. The funeral which was largely attended last Sunday afternoon was conducted under the auspices of the Masonic Order. Dr. Andrew Fortune of Walkerton and Dr. Robert Fortune of Ayton are brothers of the deceased.

Presented With Purse. Mr. A. Diemert and his two daughters of Millbank moved to Mildmay last Thursday and have taken up residence in the apartments over J. F. Schuett's furniture store. Prior to their departure from Millbank, Mr. Diemert was presented with a purse of money and the following address:—

On learning of your early departure from our village, we have taken the liberty of gathering at your home to bid you "Good-bye" and to express our sorrow at your leaving us.

You have lived amongst us for a great number of years and your upright and courteous actions have always been an inspiration to us.

Our village can ill afford the loss of so worthy a citizen as you have proved yourself to be, and your absence in a social as well as in a business way will be felt by us all.

Our sincere wishes are that you will meet with success in your new undertaking, and that you may enjoy a long and prosperous life in your new home.

As a small token we ask you to please accept this purse merely as a memento of our esteem. And we all join in wishing you and your family all that is good.

Signed, Citizens of Millbank.

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SUN VARNISHES

Make Beautiful Home Interiors

On all interior or exterior woodwork (except floors) SUN VARNISH furnishes a brilliant lasting lustre that will maintain its beautiful gloss. Hot soapy water cannot mar the beauty of a Sun Varnished surface. For door fronts or porch ceilings it is particularly good because it withstands the ravages of the weather.

SUN FLOOR VARNISH is the most satisfactory finish for Hardwood Floors. Defacement and discolorations quickly vanish when SUN FLOOR VARNISH is applied. It dries out stone hard with a satiny beauty that will never crack, chip or show heel marks. Even if the radiators do leak or the rain drives through the window, your floor will be unharmed if SUN FLOOR VARNISH is used.

We carry a complete stock of SUN VARNISHES. Come in and let's talk about this particular and you have in mind. It will be a pleasure to furnish you with estimates and information.

J. F. SCHUETT

Made in Canada by the makers of the famous "Elephant Brand" Genuine White Lead

Tea of Quality "SALADA"

is blended only from tender young leaves & buds that yield richly of their delicious goodness. Try SALADA to-day.

Luella's Husband

PART III.

While Luella was struggling with indecision, the man regained his wits and began a lightning series of scurrilous and splashing and plungings that brought him upright and sent him skating against the outer door. He unlocked it and dashed out. "My good gracious!" murmured Luella. She leaned against the door jamb, feeling weak now that everything was over. Nothing happened for a few minutes.

Faintly Luella heard the opening of the front door. Someone was stealing quietly through the house. She clutched the pocket of her bathrobe with her left hand, and with her right she seized the electric iron. Dropping her pocket long enough to turn the key in the door that led into the dining room, she took up a fighting attitude.

The steps approached. The door knob turned. Luella's chest lifted, and she threatened through the panels: "Get out of this house. I'm armed."

The intruder by this time became possessed of the power of speech.

"Why, Luella! What's happened, honey?"

"Oh, my Lord!" groaned the fighter. It was a full minute before she could gather the strength to unlock the door. Warren burst into the room.

"What's the matter? Are you sick, honey?"

Then Warren looked about.

"See whiz!" he said. He spanked sofly into the laundry and gave the stopper chain a yank.

"I didn't suppose it was you," gasped Luella. "I didn't hear the car."

"Of course you didn't, honey. How'd that soap keg get knocked off?"

Luella told him about it. But reviewing the facts confirmed her opinion that she had been abused and she began to sob passionately.

"Now, now, dear!" Warren dropped into a chair and drew her into his lap—which was doing pretty well after ten years, because Luella was damp from tears and her bathrobe and slippers were dripping. Moreover, Warren wasn't in any romantic situation himself, his feet being partially under water at the minute.

"Poor little honey girl!"

With her head on his breast, she sobbed in agreeable self-pity. Then she stiffened. This wasn't any way to treat a man who had done the wrong thing ever since noon. She sat up.

"If he'd got the money, it would be your fault." She hastily wiped away the tears, by way of being more severe.

"You spend more time on neighbors and friends than you do on your own affairs, and that's one reason you're always behind. You're too easy. Think of your going five miles to-night to attend to a horse when they had a veterinarian right there. You hadn't any right to leave me to guard that money."

"I intended to get back by ten o'clock, honey. Honest, I did. I guess we pulled the horse through, but it was a hard fight. And, I golly, Luella, it does me good to think what a brave little wife I've got. How'd you scare the fellow off?"

"Why, I—I just stood there," faltered Luella. "And looked at him," she added.

Warren smiled. "Saved your wear-

Cheese Roast



IN PLACE OF MEAT

—serve this unique roast as the main dish of the meal. Your folks will be delighted.

Recipe, and scores of others, in our free book.

KRAFT CHEESE

Kraft-MacLaren Cheese Co. Ltd., Montreal

Send me free recipe book.

Name _____

Address _____

sons for your poor old husband, did you?"

"By George!" He slapped his knee. "Isn't it a lucky thing I didn't get that washer fixed right? I'd been intending to do it for several days, but if I had—"

"I'm going to bed," announced his wife coldly.

The next morning the bill fold went down to breakfast in Warren's pocket. Luella was reading the morning paper when he reopened the subject that had now burned in the household almost a day.

"If I put the money in the bank, we won't be getting high interest."

"I've been thinking of that, Warren. It's only 4 per cent. We ought to get more. You remember the Deane Wheelock place in Eastwood? The house burned last year."

He nodded.

"The paper says that the land will be auctioned off this afternoon at two-thirty. If we could get it for the twelve hundred, or even a few hundred more—Will you bid it in?"

"Why, sure, if it goes cheap enough."

In spite of her fears of delay he backed the car out at two o'clock. They got past the house and the length of the apple orchard; then the little car stopped.

"Now what's wrong?" cried Luella.

Warren looked hopelessly at the dashboard, as one idiotically does. Then he swung out, cleaned a small stick and stuck it into the gasoline tank.

"Yes, sir," he admitted dolefully, "she's dry. I intended to look before we started, but I forgot it."

"Warren Peck, how could you?"

"I intended to look, Luella," he repeated mildly. "I'll have to go back, but I'll hurry."

Presently Warren came back with a one-quarter mason jar filled with gasoline.

They covered half a mile with smooth swiftness. Then the car began to jerk. Warren put on the brakes.

"Cash, it's that nail!"

"Were we driving with a nail—Warren Peck, are you crazy?"

"It's the rear right," he said, getting out the jack. "I got a nail in that tire last week, but it seemed to stay all right, so the tire didn't go down. I intended to put on the spare and have this mended, but you know how it is."

At a quarter of three they started on again. The land was put up at the auction rooms in connection with furniture from a large house. The only chance that the Pecks would be in time was that the furniture might be offered first.

But it wasn't. When they arrived, the land had already gone for fourteen hundred dollars. Luella was bitterly disappointed. Besides, banking hours were over for the day; and instead of using this money as a partial payment, they would have it on their hands two more nights, for this was Saturday.

It was five o'clock when they began to chug homeward.

"Something funny about that money?" Warren broke the silence with a chuckle. "We can't seem to get it invested."

Suddenly Luella saw a chance. She had been trying for years to persuade Warren to sell the three acres, move into Eastwood and work as an electrician, which his training had fitted him to do.

"Why don't we use this to begin buying a home in Eastwood?" she suggested sweetly. "Roy Calder is building a lot of houses. There's one that's almost finished. It would be easy to sell our place."

"All right, if it would suit you, honey. We'll go around before long and look at the place."

"Let's go now," insisted Luella.

"It won't take long."

The place was locked, the workmen gone, but they went in through the basement.

The house pleased them both.

"All right, honey," he agreed. "I'll hunt up Roy Calder in a few days and see if we can fix it."

They went home happy, both of them. Luella sang merrily as she broiled the steak. She beamed radiantly when Warren came into the kitchen, but the radiance faded as she looked at him.

"That money!" he gasped. "It's gone."

"Gone!" she shrieked. "When did you lose it?"

"I don't know. I didn't discover it till just now. He seemed dazed. Luella snatched the broiling steak from the fire and slapped it on the platter.

"Did you have it in the bill fold?"

He nodded. "That's gone, too."

Then, as if the words choked him, he added, "It—it must have slipped out of my pocket."

"Slipped out! How do you mean? How could it slip out?"

"Well, you see—" Warren shuffled his right foot nervously over the linoleum. "There was a little rip in that pocket. Now wait a minute, Luella. I intended to ask you to sew it up—honest, I did—but I—pinned it and I forgot—"

"Your dinner's ready," interposed Luella shortly.

But her abandonment of the subject was only temporary. The more contrite Warren became, the higher waxed her wrath.

She prodded him to drive into Eastwood and insert an advertisement in the paper.

"But my name was on the bill fold," he told her. "If anybody finds it, he'll know right off whose it is."

"How many people do you think would return it because of that?" she inquired.

But she couldn't get him started. Monday noon she was still arguing for the newspaper.

"I suppose I'll have to put a notice in," Warren replied slowly, "but I couldn't make it seem that it would do any more good than my name on—"

"You never can," she said bitterly. She heard him get out the car and drive off.

An hour later she answered a ring at the back door. Roy Calder stood there.

"Is Warren here, Mrs. Peck?"

"No, he's gone into Eastwood. He lost some money Saturday."

"Yes, I know he did."

He drew out Warren's bill fold and laid it on the kitchen table.

"You found it," she breathed thankfully.

He nodded. "Warren dropped it in the basement of that house I'm building. I found it Saturday night, but I couldn't get him on the telephone."

"No, you couldn't," she said dryly. "But—Saturday night—"

He smiled. "You're wondering why I didn't bring it before. Well, I'll tell you. When I found that money, I thought it had dropped straight out of heaven. I'd got too much spread out on building a lot of houses at once, and I'd got to the last ditch on ready money. The workmen had just walked out on me."

"Oh!" exclaimed Luella. "And so you wanted to use this?"

"I did use it. I got it split up and I went around and hunted up my workmen and paid them off. And this morning they were all back on the job and with everything humming I was able to put through a deal that I've been aiming for. I sold the house to



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WRIGLEY'S

—after every meal!

Our New Serial.

A real story of the North Woods by the famous James Oliver Curwood—never before published in newspaper—will begin next week on this page.

Every Canadian man, boy, woman and child loves a dog. Here is a prize dog story—a tale of a husky born in the wilderness, of timberwolf breed, who comes to know man and to hate him for his cruelty and who comes to know Nepeese, the beautiful, and to love her and to protect her. It is filled with reader interest, an entrancing novel of life in the woods, of men and women with the true hearts of adventurers, and above all, of a great and wonderful dog! You will enjoy it.

Masculine Reaction.

Nice Little Boy — "My daddy is smarter than your daddy. He can cook and sew and mind the baby as well as mamma, and he can sing, too, and play the piano and tell bedtime stories—"

Hard-Boiled Little Boy — "Jumpin' Jimminy! If I had a daddy like that I wouldn't know whether to kiss 'im or kill 'im, but I'm pretty sure I'd kill 'im!"

Backdoor Realism.

"I say, cook," said five-year-old Marjorie, who was feeling hungry, "let's play I'm an awful-looking tramp. I'll ask you to give me a nice piece of pie, and you get frightened and give it to me."

WHEN YOU MAKE CARPET RUGS.

Now that old-fashioned rag rugs are so popular, a quick method of joining the length of cloth or the rags will be welcome.

The work is done very much more quickly than when needles and thread are used, and the splicing is even stronger. The work is not so tedious. And in every home are numerous pieces of stout cloth which can be worked up to make attractive rugs of different sizes.

Cut the rags to the desired width. Lay the two ends of two rags together, lapping them a little. Cut a slit a little more than a quarter of an inch long on each rag. By placing one on top of the other a single slitting will do it. If the rag has been lapped the work is already half done. The next and last step is to slip the end of one rag through the double slit and draw it back. It will make a firm, smooth union, which will work up satisfactorily in the weaving.

Try a couple of rags and experiment with them. It will only take a moment to master the knack, and the chances are that the children will love to do this work, and will take pride in making neat balls on rainy days when they are restless and eager to do something.

Oven-birds build their nests, globular in shape and very thick of wall, in very exposed places. They use mud held together with hair and grass.

"It's guaranteed pure — and purity means value in soap —"

says Mrs. Experience, to housewives interested in saving.



"Of course, you know right away that I refer to Sunlight—because Sunlight is the only laundry bar soap made in Canada that is guaranteed pure. A \$5,000 Guarantee of Purity goes with every bar; and according to the makers, this Guarantee has never once been challenged during the whole lifetime of Sunlight Soap."

"It's perfectly obvious, too, that when every particle of a soap is pure cleansing material—and not loaded with useless adulterants and hardening materials—then that soap has more cleansing power and does more work with less labour. A little of it goes a long way. In short, it's really economical.

"That's why I always use and recommend Sunlight for the laundry, dishes and general housework. Sunlight keeps my hands soft and comfortable, too!" Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, make it.



FEELING TIRED IN SPRINGTIME

Not Sick, But Not Quite Well—
You Need the Help of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills.

With the passing of winter many people feel weak, depressed and easily tired. No particular disease, but the system lacks tone. You find yourself tired, low-spirited, and often unable to get sound sleep at night. All this is the result of in-door confinement of the winter months, and shows that the blood has become thin and watery. New, rich, red blood is what you need to put you right, and there is no other medicine can give you this new blood as surely and as speedily as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This new blood gives to every part of the body and quickly improves the general health. Digestion is toned up, you have a better appetite, nerves are strengthened and sleep is sound and refreshing.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the system is run down is shown by the experience of Mr. William Mitchell, R.R. No. 1, Bedford, P.E.I., who says:—"A few months ago I found myself in a badly run down condition. My appetite was poor, I was easily tired and did not sleep well. I tried several so-called tonics, but did not get any relief. Then I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and soon found that I had got the right medicine. Gradually my strength came back, the dull, tired feeling disappeared, and after using the pills for about a month, I could eat heartily and was as strong and active as ever I have been. I can most cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as an unsurpassed tonic."

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

Ignorance.

In the motion-picture "Robin Hood," Lady Marian desires to send a message to the Earl of Huntington and chooses Little John to act as her messenger. She presents John with a scroll which is protected by what seems to be a black case or tube.

As he handed it over, a small boy in the audience asked his mother what it was.

"That's a flashlight," she answered in a loud voice.

"Don't show your ignorance, Mary," said her husband. "They didn't have flashlights in those days. That's a thermos bottle."

It's far better to be homesick away from home than to be home sick.

Seed Potatoes

New Brunswick Grown and Government Certified.

Irish Cobblers and Green Mountains. For sale at the following prices: Peck, 50c. Bushel, \$1.60.

Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.25. Special price in lots of 5 bags or more. No charge for bags or packages. Can sell you Ontario Grown, at about 20 per cent. less. You will have to order early as quantity is limited. Cash with order.

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"OH, BOY! WHAT A TRIP!"

Priscilla Dean, the movie star who was appointed master of Yonge Street Station, for one hour, upon the termination of her "personal" appearance in Toronto, thought after inspecting a Trans-Canada ticket that her education would not be complete until she had used up just such a one. "The Canadian Rockies and Victoria for me," she said.

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

To thoroughly enjoy good health, we must observe the simple rules of right living. These include the taking of sufficient exercise to keep the body active, eating the right kinds of food in proper proportions, using plenty of fresh water within and without. But the latter remark I mean that water should be taken at frequent intervals, certainly a glass or two first thing in the morning and between meals throughout the day. It is better not to drink any fluids at mealtime, as the gastric juice is thereby diluted and results in delayed digestion.

For some reason or other, there seems to be a tendency on everybody's part nowadays, to eat too much starch and sugar in the daily diet. Too much starchy food causes fermentation of the stomach and intestines, which often results in constipation and auto-intoxication, the effects of intestinal stasis or inertia. One and all, we should cultivate the practice of eating more fresh fruits and making the leafy vegetables a larger part of our daily dietary. We should refrain from

excesses of all kinds in eating and drinking and chew our food thoroughly at meal times. This relieves the stomach of part of the work of digestion, for properly masticated foods are more easily assimilated by the stomach.

We must also make it a point to get enough sleep and to avoid all unnecessary worry. Too many people live what might be called a dissipated existence, that is they burn the midnight oil, staying up late at nights and through the stress of business rising fairly early in the morning after insufficient rest. This leads to nervousness and irritability which in time may result in indigestion, insomnia and other irritating conditions. One must not forget the dangers to health that result from mischievous gossip, saying or hearing unkind things about people with whom you are acquainted. Sooner or later these unkind, ungenerous thoughts will react on the person harboring them, and bring about an impaired state of health. There is the question, too, of having imaginary enemies, and of believing that certain persons hold a grudge against you and are plotting to do you an injury. These surmises may be merely figments of the imagination and if the truth were known, the people whom you suspected had no unkind thoughts of you at all. Another thing to remember is that frequent bathing of the body is absolutely essential if one is to keep in perfect trim.

In these winter days we have a tendency to spend too much time indoors in a superheated atmosphere. What could be more healthful and invigorating than a brisk walk in the open air. Walking is an exercise that everybody can indulge in, and there is no better recreation. Still, there is not half enough walking done, even in the country. The automobile is an asset of course, and brings convenience and comfort to every home where it is in use, but when a person develops the habit of riding everywhere, even short distances that could easily be covered on foot, then the automobile is little short of a menace to health. I have heard men who own cars admit that for their health's sake they would be far better off without an automobile.

A powerful aid to the preservation of health is relaxation—of both mind and body. If we have business cares or worries connected with the daily grind, we should as far as possible, put them away when evening comes and enjoy the fellowship of family or friends or recreation or books. The mind needs a rest as well as the body, and this applies to women as well as men. Of course there are instances where it is difficult to get rid of worry and responsibility at special times, but as a rule, one can, by systematizing his or her work, find time for relaxation.

Above all, we need, once a year at least, a complete change from our normal surroundings, and this is especially beneficial if those who live strenuous lives, go to the woods or a quiet summer resort where they can live close to nature and get a chance, as it were, to find themselves and take stock of their mental, moral and physical progress.

Moreover, we should always try to cultivate a cheerful spirit, and to meet adversity with calmness and fortitude, accepting with good grace what the gods have in store for us, always trying to play the part of real men and women who know how to play the game of life to the best advantage.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Last Will and Testament.

These things I got by the sweat of my brow:

A fallow field and an ancient plow.

And these I bought with the songs I have sung:

The wind and the spray the salt sea flung.

And these are the things that I got from Love:

One tall pine tree and a star above.

I, being in my right mind now,

Bequeath to my son my land and plow,

And I'll leave him also the wind and the sea,

And I'll even leave him my tall pine tree,

But I'll keep that star so my soul can wear

One golden trinket in her hair.

—Bonnie Jones MacClelland.

MOTHERS PRAISE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

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

In Turkish Prison.

A British officer who was captured by the Turks in the Great War gives some amusing extracts from the prison commandant's daily bulletins to the prisoners. Here is one: "Everybody is obliged neither to cook food nor to have any sort of fire in the rooms where they live and lie, as a very slight carelessness as regards fire, cleanliness and neatness may be the cause of great dangers. It is rather good to consider the heaviness of the legal penalty that may be incurred for a damage caused by a lack of precaution and care. If a fire starts, it goes. Therefore, don't smoke in bedrooms for goodness' sake."

"DIAMOND DYE" IT A BEAUTIFUL COLOR

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip wool in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, sweaters, dresses, coats, stockings, awateers, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

A tea your grocer recommends is usually good tea

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

And most grocers recommend it

Mothers' Allowances.

Now that the Mothers' Allowances Act is so well established and accomplishing such good work, it is interesting to recall that for nearly twenty years Mr. Keleb advocated this as a necessary feature of efficient child-welfare work. In his fourth annual return to the Ontario Legislature, published in February, 1897, he reported as follows:

There are poor but respectable mothers who require temporary help, but this should be given to them in their own homes, either by the municipality or church organizations, so that the home may not be broken up. It is no real charity or help to a poor mother to close up her home and send her children, one to this institution and one to that, thus robbing both of the ties and influences that are, after all, the only things worth living for.

The principle here laid down is sound, and it is gratifying to know it has worked out so well.—Globe, March 19.

For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment

Among the children left at the day nursery at the Wembley Exhibition there are three who have never been claimed.

The coal deposits of Canada are believed to comprise about one-seventh of the known supplies of the whole world.

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Idea of Space.

One may judge how great is the distance to even the nearest stars from the fact that Vega, a near neighbor, is about one and a half million times more distant than the sun. Vega is 25 light years, 10 trillion miles away. That is, a ray of light from this star will take 25 years to reach the earth, though it travels with the speed of lightning, which would take it nearly seven times around the earth in a second.

Eggs in France cannot be sold as "fresh" if they have been in cold storage.

DO YOU STAMMER?

Don't suffer under this handicap any longer. Successful pupils everywhere recommend our methods of treatment. Write for free advice and literature.

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INDISPENSABLE

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Capt. Geo. W. Dolbow, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "While in British Columbia I used your Liniment, but I cannot get it here. As there is to my knowledge no other liniment on the market like Minard's I would appreciate it if you will advise me how I can get another supply, for I do not want to be without Minard's."

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Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from eruptions and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Sample sent Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Shabazz, Ltd., Montreal," or, Soap Dept., Ulmington St. and St. John St., London, E.C. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ONTARIO WOMAN REGAINS HEALTH

Wants Other Women to Know
About Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Mount Forest, Ont.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt weak and miserable, and had pains all through me. I was living in Ailes Craig at the time, and one day a friend came in and told me her experience of using the Vegetable Compound and advised me to take a bottle, which I finally did. I began to get stronger and those pains left me. I am glad I found out about this medicine as I think there is none equal to it for women who have troubles of this kind. I cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. Whenever I know of a woman suffering I am glad to tell her of it."—Mrs. Wm. BRIDGEMAN, R.R. No. 1, Mount Forest, Ontario.



Women throughout the Dominion are finding health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No harmful drugs are used in its preparation—just roots and herbs—and it can be taken in safety even by a nursing mother. For sale by all druggists.

ISSUE No. 13—25.

FOR Rheumatism



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Rheumatism Colds
- Headache Pain
- Neuralgia Toothache
- Lumbago Neuritis

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

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocystic-acetic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY

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

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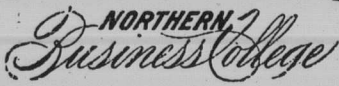
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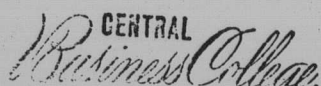
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES.

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Principal

C. N. R. TIMETABLE

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

Wit and Humor

"What we need is better distribution," said the bald man as he began to shave.

The man of faith and hope is now studying the picture of the ripe tomato in the seed catalogue.

Speaking of Spring songs, mother says father's favorite one is: "Put on your old grey bonnet."

"Your eyes remind me of a bird," "Why?" "Because they continually flit from limb to limb."

March has had everything—Snow rain, hail, slush, a tornado, bright sunshine and Friday the Thirteenth.

Customer—Why do you declare this machine is essentially a woman's car?
Salesman—It's the last word.

In a bookseller's catalog sent us we read: "The Wives of Henry the Eighth, Third Thousand." Surely there is some exaggeration here.

Each day brings us somewhat closer To the days of meadows green, And each day marks but one step nearer To the tax on gasoline.

"Got a bit of baccy to spare, Bill?" "I thought you'd given up smoking." "I have but I'm a-breakin' meself off it gradual, I don't smoke my own baccy any more."

A St. Catharines woman admitted at an investigation that she had impersonated another woman and had voted improperly. Everywhere we go women are following the lead of men.

First Cannibal—Our Chief has hay fever.
Second Cannibal—What brought it on?
First Cannibal—He ate a grass widow.

Jessie—What made you remain such a long time in the conservatory with that young Lieutenant?
Bessie—Our conversation turned on war and he was showing me how an officer should use his arms.

He had had bad luck fishing and on his way home he entered the butcher shop and said to the dealer: "Just stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout!" "Throw 'em! What for?" asked the dealer in amazement. "So I can tell the family I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman but I'm no liar."

Octavus Roy Cohen, the authority on negro dialect, said in Birmingham the other day:

"I once tried to teach a little Alabama colored boy to speak pure English. I'll never forget the despairing way he said to me at the end of the thirtieth or fortieth lesson:

"'Dey aren't no 'ain't you,' 'is dey? It's 'aren't you,' ain't it?"

Rastus—Boy, it was so cold whar I cum from we had to throw watah out de windah an' slide down the icicle to git out ob de house.

Mose—Yo'll talk nuffins. Whar I lib, it's so cold we gotta build flahs undah de cows to stop 'em gibin' ice cream.

At the Movie
Patron—Where's my seat.
Usher—On the end of U.

Too Truthful
Ellen—You will never kiss any other girl, will you darling?
Jerry—Not so as you'd notice it.

She'll Learn
Bert—Before we were married, my wife told me she was a good cook.
Rose—Was she?
Bert—A trifle inexperienced. She used a nut cracker on the eggs.

The World Moves On
An explorer says that widows in New Guinea cover themselves with pipeclay and mourn their husbands for a year. In civilized countries most of them cover themselves with powder and go in search of another.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF DRIVING

I.—Drive on the right side of the road; it's just as good as the left.

II.—Slow down when approaching a crossroad; it is nearly as dangerous as a railroad crossing.

III.—Look out for children. You can never tell what they will do, and you are always in the wrong if you hit one.

IV.—Try to help instead of hinder the traffic officer; he is there for your good, and he's got a tough job.

V.—Be sure that your "dimers" really dim; it's no joke driving into a blinding glare, as you probably know.

VI.—Read and obey the warning signs; they are not put up as ornaments.

VII.—If you feel you've got to speed—do it where it won't kill anybody but yourself.

VIII.—When making minor repairs, stop where your car may be seen from both directions; otherwise you may stop longer than you anticipate.

IX.—Speeding around corners is a straight route to the hospital. Don't race past a stopped street car. Some day the jury may call it manslaughter.

X.—Use discretion. The fact that you had the right of way won't bring back anybody to life, least of all yourself.

WOULD SELL VEGETABLES BY MEASURE

A proposed amendment to the Root Vegetable Act will be introduced in the House of Commons by the Minister of Agriculture to provide for the permitting of onions, beets, artichokes, carrots, parsnips and turnips to be offered for sale by measure in quantities of one bushel or less instead of by weight, but the weight of the contents thereof shall be proportionate to the weight of the contents of one bushel of such vegetables as prescribed. The proposal is also made to provide for a standard grade of onions of a uniform size. The minister of Agriculture will also propose an amendment to the Live Stock Products Act to provide for the licensing of egg buyers, egg collectors and exporters of live stock, meat, poultry, eggs and wool, and also to amend the power to make regulations as to the manner in which eggs found to be unfit for human consumption shall be valued and disposed of.

PLANS UNDER WAY

It is stated that plans are under way in the Department of Highways whereby every road in Ontario, even to the back township highways and byways, will be numbered and marked with signs. This will mean that there will be absolutely no difficulty for tourists to find their way through any county. It is understood that the signs are to be made by the Government at cost price and given to the various municipalities to place up. The Government will also erect signs near all dangerous crossings and sharp curves and take over to some extent the splendid work which has been done for the past ten years by the Ontario Motor League.

TO BROADCAST CATTLE PRICES

R. H. Clemens, Agricultural Representative for Wellington, reports that arrangements have been made to broadcast cattle market reports from C. E. C. A. Toronto Daily Star, broadcasting on each Thursday some time between 5.30 and 6.00 p.m. The time chosen is not exactly a suitable one, but is the only time that was available. Farmers with radios may possibly begin to make use of this source of information.

In marriage, he who hesitates is bossed.

To those who talk and talk and talk, This proverb should appeal: "The steen that blows the whistle Will never turn the wheel."

Freedom from Pain Rheumatism Neuritis Neuralgia

Thousands of Canadians have found that T.R.C.'s give quickest and surest relief from rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, etc. They contain no dangerous or habit forming drugs. Your druggist recommends them. Send 10c for generous trial. Templeton, Toronto.

\$1.00 Rheumatism 50c. Headaches
Neuritis
Sciatica
Lumbago
T.R.C.'s
TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES, 750
For Sale by J. P. PHELAN

PLANT RENNIE'S MULTIPLIER ONION SETS

Either to produce early Green Onions or splendid cooking Onions



ONE single bulb of Rennie's Yellow Multiplier will yield from 6 to 12 green onions within 6 weeks from time of planting, or if left to grow to maturity, will produce excellent cooking onions of remarkably fine flavor.

Rennie's Yellow Multiplier Onion Sets may be procured from your local seed merchant.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED
Or. ADELAIDE and JARVIS Sts.
TORONTO

If you cannot obtain locally, please write us, giving your Dealer's address.
Rennie's Seed Annual—the most complete Canadian Seed Catalogue—free on request.

PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS for MULTIPLIER ONION SETS
Break the clump apart before planting. A single section will produce a bunch of early green onions, or will reproduce a clump in the fall.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Editor Mildmay Gazette:
Mr. Farmer's letter in your recent issue regarding the farmer setting his own price, is but just, and really what should be, but prices cannot be set to bring equal profits to each individual farmer, until expert or model farming is studied and adopted by all. Work without brains is useless, or nearly so, at any rate success cannot come to the farmers as a whole until there is unity such as other business men follow. You will note that they vary little in the prices of their products. They have long ago discovered that there is no power or profit which can long continue except through unity. Therefore they hold conventions and arrive at a fixed standard of prices, from which few of them depart very far, and they thus present a solid front and compel those who wish their products to pay their prices.

A farm is not like a machine, except that unless all parts are exact and correct it won't run at all. A farm can be run in a kind of way, and the majority of farmers in Canada to-day run their farms in that slipshod way, and therefore refuse to see their mistakes until it will run no further, then they blame conditions. They have every opportunity to improve by copying off the model farmers—there are a few in every community—or by following the advice issued by experimental stations in Canada and the United States. But they go blindly on, and perhaps if remonstrated with by some one interested, will be so full of knowledge about farming they have nothing more to learn. If they were, as Mr. Farmer states, the best business men in the world, why do these conditions continue? They are perhaps the best slaves in the world, if Mr. Farmer considers this to their honor. Farmers, as a whole must respect themselves, or they cannot command admiration and respect from others. How then can this be done? Only by each and every farmer becoming part of a great agricultural machine, with their ambitions fixed above and beyond their own personal selves. Community meetings could and should be held weekly in every schoolhouse in Canada, or where there are few and far between, in private houses. This was done in Denmark, and I believe, still continues, and we all know what it has accomplished for that country. Are we Canadians not as capable as the Danish people? And can we not copy what has proven a success to them? At these meetings they discuss farm problems, exchange opinions and really compel some obstinate ones to submit. They also hold conventions to arrive at standard prices. Can we not also do this, and if we have an extra amount, lower the standard price. If on the other hand, we have not, and are going to be injured, we could raise that standard price. Others fix their prices on cost production and supply. Why not we? Have we not ourselves to blame for letting the others set our prices, of which Mr. Farmer complains? I think so; we would probably do the same, if they were so divided as we, set their prices unprofitable to them.

Our delegates are sent from our U.F.O. clubs to conventions without resolutions to submit. Just sent off with their finger in their mouths, so to speak. Each delegate should have resolutions as to what would be most suitable for that community

A DISASTROUS MONTH

The month of March this year has in many ways been a terrifying and disastrous one for this northern part of America. First we were shaken by the quake which caused considerable damage in Quebec province. Then came the electric storm which was not without terrorizing propensities in certain sections of this dominion. Worst of all was the death-dealing and destructive tornado which swept through sections of the United States two weeks ago, taking toll of about 900 lives and injuring about 3000 others with the greatest loss to property ever reported. The tail end of the disastrous storm was also felt in Ontario, accompanied by a torrential rain which caused rivers to overflow and flood the streets in Brampton, Guelph, Woodstock and other places, also much havoc and damage was caused by the fierce gale at Owen Sound, Peterboro, St. Thomas, Prescott, Niagara district and other points. Those given to superstition point as the reason for all this disaster to the fact that the thirteenth fell on Friday in March.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests correctly reported.

TEACHERS' ALL EXPENSE TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST, INCLUDING CANADIAN AND AMERICAN NATIONAL PARKS

A complete thirty-day All-Expense tour is being arranged from Toronto to the North Pacific Coast, special train leaving Toronto via Canadian National Railways, July 9th next. Westbound, the party will pass through some of the most important cities of Western Canada—Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, stopping over at Jasper Martin Kerr, thence to Prince Rupert and via Canadian National Pacific Coast Steamers through the wonderful scenic seas of the North Pacific Coast to Vancouver, returning via Portland, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and Estes National Park through Chicago, thence back to Toronto.

The tour is being arranged under the direction of Mr. A. E. Bryson, Principal of Silverton School, Toronto, and Mr. Martin Kerr, Principal of the Earl Kitchener School, Hamilton, Ont. Full information may be secured from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn Avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2545W, also from Mr. Kerr, 4 Beulah Ave., Hamilton, Regent 842.

While primarily designed for the benefit of teachers in the Province of Ontario, the Tour is open to members of the general public and any who care to join the party will be most welcome.

NOBODY KNOWS BUT MOTHER

How many buttons missing today
Nobody knows but mother.
How many playthings are strewn in her way?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many thimbles and reels has she missed?
How many bumps to cuddle and kiss?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many cares does a mother's heart know?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many joys from her mother-love flow?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many prayers by each little white bed?
How many tears for her babes has she shed?
How many kisses for each curly head?
Nobody knows but mother.

PLANTING SHRUBBERY

In these times when hours of labor have been reduced, people should have more time to make their places more attractive. One of the easiest ways of beautifying a home is to plant shrubbery around it. Once you get a bed of shrubs well started, they need little attention. A little spading, trimming and perhaps fertilizer, and these sturdy and independent little bushes take care of themselves and ask no favors from anyone. At their own appointed time, every shrub in a well selected arrangement will burst into a rich mass of bloom. If correctly chosen, the bank of shrubbery should have some bloomers at every period in the season. It transforms a bare and cold looking dwelling into a cheerful center of radiance and beauty. Every home in this community should be adorned with pretty shrubs.

Few people know that Timmins is the most progressive town in Canada. It has doubled its population during the past three years and now has 15,000 souls within its confines. Last year it spent a million dollars on schools alone. It will soon be the financial capital of Northern Ontario.

SPECIAL TIRE PRICES

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

— Compare the Prices —

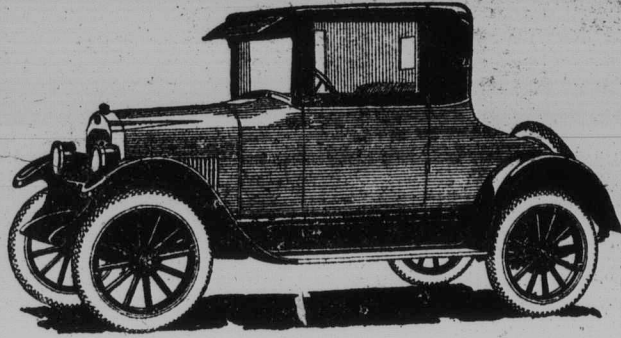
Endurance Cord 30x3½	\$ 6.95
Nobby Cord 30x3½	8.95
Royal Cord 30x3½	10.95

LIESEMER & KALBFLEISCH
MILDMAY

The STAR Car

The Aristocrat of low-priced Cars

Distinctive and Different

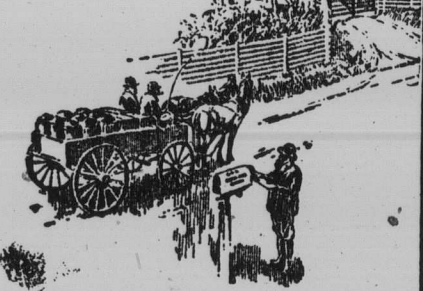


THE AVERAGE CONCEPTION OF LOW PRICED CARS DOES NOT FIT THE STAR CAR. HERE IS STRENGTH EXPRESSED IN CORRECT MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION, ECONOMICAL PERFORMANCE DEMONSTRATED BY ITS ABILITY TO GO WHERE IT'S REQUIRED AT THE LEAST EXPENSE, WHILE BEAUTY IS EVIDENT IN EVERY GRACEFUL LINE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE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

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY AT

L. Pietsch & Son's Garage

This Farmer Knows Where He Stands



HE has a memorandum on the cheque stub of every account—and an entry in his bank book as well—a double check on his business. The incoming cheques or cash are also shown in his bank book. In a flash he can tell when he paid any particular account or when an account was paid to him. His bank book tells him.

He has no need to go to town to do his business if he is rushed. A cheque by mail pays an item or makes deposits almost as quickly as he could do it himself.

Today the safe, efficient, satisfactory method of business is through the Bank.

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

SUCCESS POULTRY FARM

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

WRITE FOR PRICES

M. H. VOLLUCK

R. R. 3

Mildmay, Ont.

The total number of Indians in Canada is 106,000, of which number 30,000 are to be found in the three Prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Indians of Canada own 5,000,000 acres of land, and the amount of bank funds held in trust for them is almost \$12,000,000. They own livestock to the value of \$4,500,000, and personal property to the extent of \$85,000,000.

There are 326 schools provided by the government for their education—day schools, boarding schools and industrial schools—and the average attendance at these is 13,000 pupils out of a possible 16,000 of school age. About 10,000 Indians still cling to their aboriginal beliefs and of the remainder about half are Protestants and half are Catholics.

AMBLESIDE

Mrs. Harold Kuntz and children of near Formosa spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meyer, last week.

Mr. Frank O'Hagan spent over the week-end with his parents near Riversdale.

Miss Bella Schnurr visited a few days last week with friends in Teeswater.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnurr of the Elora road spent Sunday at John Cronin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Trautman visited at Frank Reinhart's last Sunday. Mr. Jos. Detzler held a very successful wood-bee last Tuesday.

Mr. Leo Meyer spent over Sunday at his home here.

Mr. Joe Fortney purchased a fine span of horses from Mr. Braddy in Brant recently.

You can talk about your new Easter bonnets but wait until some of the folks come out with pumpkins.

WALKERTON.

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Welfare Ass'n. held a meeting on Monday evening under the sponsorship of Mayor Goode when it was decided to hold the usual weekly half-holiday from May 1st to Sept. 30th. Thursday was the day favored but before declaring it, the Mayor was authorized to get in touch with some of the surrounding towns.

Mrs. Norman Montag of Neustadt had the misfortune to dislocate her elbow on Sunday when she fell from the motor car in which she was returning from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zettler at Chepstow. It appears the car became mired on the 14th con. of Carrick and Mrs. Montag fell from the machine with the above result. A Walkerton doctor was called to attend the injured woman.

When Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sutter of Brant came in on Tuesday evening to make a call at the home of Mr. John Sutter, West Ward, they were surprised to find when going-home time came that their horse and rig had disappeared from the yard. After looking high and low for the missing beast, Mr. Sutter, got a horse from Mr. Sandy George to take him home thinking that the animal had wandered back to his domicile. Shortly afterwards a neighbor's boy of thirteen came along with the outfit explaining that he had only gone for a little drive. The explanation didn't smooth matters down very much and the lad was turned over to his parents who administered a real trouncing to the young hopeful who will think twice before making free with other folks' property.

CAN'T SATISFY

FIRE INSPECTOR

(Chesley Enterprise)

The Hanover Post draws attention to the fact that though a waterworks system costing \$150,000 was put down in that town last year the report of the Fire Underwriters' Inspector shows the protection against fire is still unsatisfactory. Don't worry Brer Mitchell over that report. The writer was clerk of Chesley when our waterworks system was put down in 1908 and the insurance inspector's report the following year was not much more favorable than when the old fire engine was used and the water supply came from filled tanks sunk some fifteen or twenty feet in the ground, a very unsatisfactory supply. The Fire Underwriters' Inspector's report gives the basis of classification of a municipality's insurance rating and it seems to be his aim to keep them from getting in the A or B class. How would it do for Hanover council to put a chemical fire extinguisher in every home in the town and recommend that every room in all the houses be lined with asbestos! We doubt if that would satisfy the inspector. We would advise the Post not to take the inspector's report too seriously. He has a hypercritical duty to perform and is serving his master's loyalty and well.

BUY AT HOME!

"One difference between a cow chewing her cud and a girl chewing gum is that the cow looks thoughtful." Another difference is that the cow is able to swallow what she chews, and the girl isn't.

Sing a song of springtime, just around the bend; everyone is asking when will winter end? When the winter's over motorists all will sing—bring out the family wallet and loosen up the string.

WHEN THE HENS BEGIN TO LAY

There is laughter in the barnyard, There is cackling in the hay, When the rooster sounds his trumpet And the hens begin to lay.

There are holes around the straw stack, There are others in the hay, There is watching round the corner When the hens begin to lay.

There are smiles within the farmhouse, When the lambs are safe at play, When the baby calves are dancing, And the hens begin to lay.

There are omelettes superior On the table every day, And the hired man is happy When the hens begin to lay.

Now's the feathered harvest time, Then list to what I say, Be sure and leave a nest egg When the hens begin to lay.

—The Khan

RESERVED DECISION

Jake Maurer, village constable of Clifford, who was convicted several months ago of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, being fined \$200 and costs, and in addition sentenced to one month in jail, appeared before Judge Spotton at the country court house yesterday afternoon to press an appeal. After hearing the evidence, Judge Spotton reserved decision. The charge was laid following a visit to Maurer's premises by Provincial License Inspector Grant, who found a bottle containing a small quantity of whiskey in the granary. Maurer contended that he did not know the liquor was there, and it must have been left by two hunters who had visited his place in the fall, and who had left their dogs in the granary overnight.—Palm. Spectator.

A good traffic rule in life's journey is—keep to the right.

A valuable horse belonging to John Porterfield, mail courier on R. R. 2, strangled itself in the stall sometime during Friday night. The horse got tangled up in the rope over its foot and neck, and was dead when found in the morning. It was one of a working team and will be quite a loss to Mr. Porterfield.—Clifford Express.

Richard Elliott, of Holyrood, met with a serious accident on Friday. He was cutting wood in the bush and engaged in felling a tree, and rushed to the side of his horse to save it from injury. The tree struck him on the head and for several days he has been unconscious. It will be sometime before the extent of his injuries can be ascertained.—Ripley Express.

Stratford hotel-keepers, according to the Beacon-Herald, are much opposed to having to go to the expense of providing tables at which to serve four point four beer, a non-intoxicating beverage. They regard it as like the near beer tait the war-time worker in England complained about "It looks like beer; tastes like beer but when you put it down it exercises no authority."

The Wall Street Journal of New York speaking of the sensational drop of 51 cents per bushel in the price of wheat between March 1st and 17th, says that to find a satisfactory reason for this is impossible as wheat is worth more than the present price and must come back. Market traders sometimes act like a herd of cattle stampeding without knowing what frightened them.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., one of America's leading surgeons, told the Philadelphia Forum in an address one night last week that he believed cancer would be "under control" within a few years through the Wasserman treatment. He did not claim that it would be cured or prevented, but that its progress would be less serious and less rapid. It will be good news to millions of people when the test is confirmed.

Dr. Boyd, veterinary surgeon, formerly of Paisley, met death in a peculiar manner near Harrow, Ont., his home. Going into the country in his car which became stalled in the mud, he set out across the fields. It was evening and Mr. Boyd did not return home. Search parties turned out but the body was not recovered till 3 p.m. the next day, frozen. Suffering with severe pains, it is believed that he lay down, fell asleep and was frozen to death.

BUY YOUR SEED NOW

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

FLOUR & FEED

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

CHRISTIES' SODA BISCUITS

NONE QUITE SO GOOD.

GROCERIES

OF THE BEST QUALITY.

GIVE US A CALL AND BE CONVINCED

Eggs Graded Here

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36

WANTED

Experienced power sewing machine operators on overalls and trousers

Learners may also apply

Steady Employment — Good Wages

— Apply —

The Superior Knitting Mills, Limited
Mount Forest, Ontario

ABSURD VALUES

It is said that a British Guinea postage stamp issued in 1856 and sold then for one cent, is now valued at \$32,500. That is, a number of fool stamp collectors are willing to pay that price for it.

The stamp, of course, is absolutely worthless—not worth as a thing to be used even the original price of one cent. It is said to be the only stamp of the kind in existence, hence the competition among collectors for its possession. Somebody will lose money on this stamp some day when the fad for rare stamps dies out. The fool collector who paid \$32,500 for the worthless little bit of paper would be out that much if the stamp were destroyed by fire, but the world would be none the poorer.

There is a great deal of nonsense about the collection of rare things. We read of large sums being paid for letters or book manuscripts written by famous men. Nearly always they are articles without any real value, and are desired only as curios.

MUST KEEP COPY FOR 6 MONTH

The Canadian Criminal code has been revised to compel printers to keep a copy of everything printed by them for at least six months following the printing and also to record in a book the name of the

person who ordered such printing. Thus it is aimed to stop publication of defamatory election pamphlets which, as a rule, appear the day before an election and spread what are popularly known as "roorbacks." It has been in the past impossible to trace such pamphlets to their source because the printer always claimed that either they did not print them or else they did not know the parties who ordered and paid for them. Now no printer dare take an order for printing without knowing the party who gives the order.

SQUARING AN ACCOUNT GETS FARMER IN TROUBLE

George Norman, a farmer living near Kincardine, got into a peck of trouble through an indiscreet act in the lake town. It appears that Norman sold a load of hay to a Kincardinite and not being able to collect the pay for it he helped himself to a set of harness he found in the stable, thereby essaying to balance the account. The owner of the harness laid a complaint against Norman and he came up for trial before Magistrate McNab last Tuesday. Owing to the defendant's previously good character and the circumstances of the affair, the Bench let Norman off on suspended sentence but he was asked to pay a fine of \$200 and put up a bond for \$500 to keep the peace.

SUGAR BEETS

FOR BIG CROPS BUY RENNIE'S TESTED NORTHERN GROWN SEED

FOR STOCK FEEDING

SUGAR Beets being rich in both starch and sugar are excellent for stock feeding, and are highly nutritious.

Growers who demand the best should insist upon securing Rennie's Selected Strains of Seed to produce immense crops of the richest feeding quality.

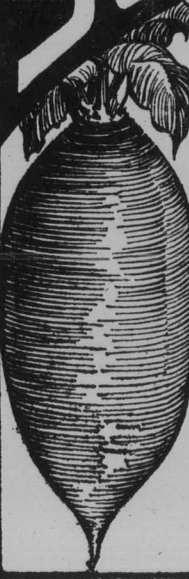
Prominent amongst the best varieties is Rennie's Famous Leviathan Sugar Beet, first produced on the Rennie Gold Medal Seed Farms. Other popular varieties are Rennie's Jumbo and Rennie's Improved Giant.

Order Rennie's Field Root Seeds from your local Dealer or direct from

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED

Cor. ADELAIDE and JARVIS STS. TORONTO

If you cannot obtain seeds from your local dealer, write us, giving your Dealer's address. Rennie's Seed Annual—the most complete Canadian Seed Catalogue—free on request.



Soils Woods

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

KEEP RATS HUNGRY.

The number of rats in a place is always in direct proportion to the available food supply. If a farm, house or a barn is overrun with rats, it is evidence that some one is generous with rat food.

Well-fed rats multiply rapidly and always increase to the utmost limit of the available food. If the daily rat rations will support only twenty lean rats, there will be no more, and no fewer, rats in that place. When the number exceeds the food supply, their ill-nourished bodies fail to produce, and disease takes a heavy toll of them. That is true of all animals, including man. You cannot in any circumstances raise more fish in a pond than the food there will feed.

A farmer noticed that during the summer there were very few rats around the barns, and that even they had hard picking to live. The granary was rat-proof. The chickens got no more than they could eat in a hurry. A few rats survived by foraging in the fields and garden. But soon after the few mows were stored with unthreshed wheat the rats began to come. It was early winter before a thresher was available, and by that time the barn was alive with rats—hundreds of rats, big rats and little rats, brown ones and gray ones. You could hear them squealing and scrambling in the straw. They ran boldly round under foot. A few months later a well-fed rat was hard to find. The few that the farmer trapped made little difference, but the threshers came and best out the grain, the straw was sold and hauled away, the wheat was locked in the granary.

Beyond question rats will migrate. That farmer's rats had to move or starve; so one dark night they just went away, no one knows where, but most certainly to some place where they could get food.

The moral is that, if you keep rats hungry, you can keep them scarce. A hungry rat is easy to trap, a famished rat takes poisoned bread with a gusto; so the best way to get rid of rats is not to have any.

Keep every bit of rat food securely covered. Put the chicken feed into tin boxes or iron barrels and keep the covers down. Feed the chickens, not the rats. In other words, feed the chickens no more than they will clean up. Nothing encourages rats more than grain scattered over the chicken-

house floor and left over night. Dispose of kitchen garbage by feeding it to stock or to chickens or by burning it. A garbage pile behind the house or barn will feed many rats. Granary or corn crib should be rat proof. Do not store grain in the straw any longer than necessary. Protect the horse grain boxes so that rats cannot rob your animals. Bold rats have been known to drive a horse away from his grain.

Trapping rats is no easy matter, especially when they are well fed. Poison is always dangerous. The rats have an uncanny way of carrying the poison-soaked bread round and leaving it where the dog or the cat can get it. Poison-soaked grain is best, if you must use poison, and it should be put under the floors and in the partitions where nothing else except rats and mice can get to it.

A steel spring "snap down" dead-fall rat trap is very efficient. Bait it with a piece of meat. As every keeper of chickens can testify, rats are meat eaters when they can get meat. If the deadfall fails, try a common steel trap buried just out of sight in a pan of corn meal or ground feed. Be sure the trap is well oiled and springs easily.

HOME USE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS.

I was in a farm home recently where the farmer and his wife, their family of four children and two hired men, use from eight to twelve quarts of whole milk a day. They keep Holstein cattle and the chief source of income on their farm is from the sale of butter-fat.

"We all drink milk," said the mother, "and I use plenty of milk in cooking. There are a great many dishes which can be made with milk and I know there is no healthier nor better food than milk."

When I hear farmers talking about impending oversupply of dairy products, I wonder what those particular farmers are doing toward improving their own markets by using plenty of dairy products in their own homes.

A buttermaker of a creamery in a community that uses a large amount of creamery butter said to me recently, "I am glad to say that the patrons of this creamery use lots of their own product. That is as it should be. If there is anyone who can afford to use plenty of good creamery butter, it is the farmer who produces it."

THE CHARM OF THE EVERGREEN

Evergreen trees of the various varieties cultivated for landscape decoration give a feeling of richness, particularly for large grounds. They require, however, more thoughtful care in placing than do deciduous trees and shrubs. They have the important value of presenting a striking appearance at all seasons of the year. In the winter months, contrasted with the white of snow and the grey of leafless twigs, the dark green of the conifers suggest warmth and cheer. In summer their heavy green and solid appearance against the paler leafage of deciduous trees present a fine contrast. A natural grove of spruce, fir, pines, and cedars present a picturesque appearance. The study of one of these is often a help in arranging a planting plan. Even with such assistance, skill is needed to set out even a dozen conifers. Too great a variety is seldom as satisfactory as two or three species presenting diversified contrast in shapes. The more numerous the species, however, the greater the diversity in skyline and composition. Conifer evergreens are the deep tones of the pictures of our doors. As contrast to a background of buildings, low foreground or horticultural adjunct the shadows they cast have great decorating value.

Too many evergreens make the picture too dark and dismal. Use of the lighter shades of green will help to offset this difficulty as the selection of white pine instead of Norway spruce near a dwelling. In the grouping of the various conifers care should therefore be taken to avoid the intense forms of color. One needs space to adopt the evergreen as a decorative feature. In small areas one conifer can dominate the scene or a group of a few can be the central figure of a large planting. It is well in either case to lay out a planting plan, choosing carefully of the varieties to be set out and to make their arrangements fit into though not mixed with deciduous varieties of trees and shrubs. For best effects it is most satisfactory to keep to two types of vegetation, quite or nearly apart except when definite differences of work out a plan calculated to improve the picture through the inequality of light and shade. There are many types of decorative evergreens in cultivation, but the spiky sorts as Irish juniper or yew are particularly useful as accents in the formal garden. With these are the spruce, pines, arbor vitae the student of planting has an interesting field to work on. Good staging, however, is of the utmost importance and when well done

will give a home an enviable distinction and charm. The choice of suitable varieties of evergreens for the planting of the home grounds is a matter for very careful consideration. Some of the many varieties available on the market are more suitable than others for the climate and soil of this country. Both Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, near Montreal, and the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, have had wide experience in the use of various varieties of evergreens for campus planting. The lists recommended by these two institutions do not differ widely. Together they include the following: Globe Cedar, Thuja occ. globosa; Globe Ware's Cedar, Thuja occ. globosa; Warreana; Oriental Pyramid Cedar, Thuja Orientalis ibota pyramidalis; Virginia Juniper, or Red Cedar, Juniperus virginiana; Swiss Juniper, Juniperus suseica; Savins Juniper, Juniperus sabinia; Prostrate Juniper, Juniperus prostrata; Dwarf Mountain Pine, Pinus mugho; Japanese Cypress, Retinospora plumosa filifera; Japanese Cypress, Retinospora plumosa; Canadian Yew, Taxus canadensis; Japanese Yew, Taxus cuspidata.

Some of these varieties, beautiful as they are, may, if left to themselves, become too large for the space they are planted to occupy. Any of them, however, may be kept dwarf by systematic pruning. This, however, should not be done later than July and preferably in the month of June.—Canadian Horticultural Council.

Graft.

At grafting, John Brown knew his stuff. Results he got were great. But nothing pleased him well enough. He always tempted Fate.

With some new idea. But at last he reached his life's one goal. Now wealth and fortune he's amassed, A blessing on his soul.

He took his flivver, made of tin, And grafted it, by hand, To his peach tree. Brains always win. His peaches now grow canned.

—W. A.

There are some men that, simply can't be persuaded to go calling, and are always too busy to attend a party or social gathering of any kind because they can't possibly leave the farm. But when the Dairy Show or the National Exhibition come along they can spare an awful lot of time, and the farm doesn't seem to need them at all.

POULTRY.

If a new brooder house is to be built its size should be determined by the size of flock one is most likely to want to start in it. Other factors which must also be considered in determining size are portability and convenience for doing the necessary work inside the house.

A house larger than 10x12 feet is not easily moved, and on most farms would be undesirable for this reason. One smaller than 8x8 feet isn't satisfactory either.

An 8x12, 10x10, or 10x12 colony house built on skids, will be found suitable under a wide variety of conditions. The chick capacity of such a house will run from 300 as optimum for the smallest size mentioned to 600 as the absolute maximum for the large size.

On farms where chicks are hatched in incubators, or where day-old chicks are purchased each season, there is no use for the broody hen. She becomes more or less of a nuisance.

Unless wanted for hatching chicks, broody hens should be removed from the nests whenever found and placed in a slat-bottom or wire-bottom coop with no nesting material. They should be supplied with water and dry mash if it is desired to have them lay again as quickly as possible.

Three or four days of this confinement will usually be sufficient to discourage the broody tendency and the hens may then be released. From the labor standpoint there is an advantage in having the broody coop in the hen house where it is convenient to shut up the delinquents.

Furthermore, they will become active when the flock is fed and will thus be induced to eat more feed than might otherwise be the case. The result is that they lose little weight and in very warm weather it is often advisable to place the broody coop in a shady spot outside the henhouse in order to keep the broodies more comfortable.

HOGS

Not long ago a farmer penned up a sow which was soon due to farrow. Before she was placed in the farrowing quarters she was accustomed to sleeping around the straw pile.

It was considerably against her desire to go into the quarters with which she was unfamiliar.

For a long time she was unsettled and tore about frantically seeking an exit. All of this was brought about just on the eve of farrowing. Even after farrowing she was still restless. During the farrowing she trampled several of the pigs to death.

The mistake this farmer made was because he did not accustom the sow to her quarters a week or so in advance of the farrowing date. Hogs, and especially mother sows, usually become very fond of regular quarters. In such quarters they are much more quiet than when confined to a strange place.

Without a doubt the sow's condition of mind has much to do with the ease of farrowing and the success of the litter after farrowing.

Ontario's Production of Beef.

During the year ending December 31st, 1919, there was marketed through the Union Stock Yards at West Toronto 333,225 cattle. Of these 183,323 were graded as "good," while 149,902 or 45% graded as "common." There is not included in this 62,000 calves which were marketed as veal and which could not readily be graded on a beef basis, as many of them would be calves from strictly dairy cows which there never was any intention of making into beef at maturity. Nor does it take into account 31,000 canned cutters, as the animals marketed under this heading were very largely discarded dairy cows which were not bred with the object of producing beef, and therefore should not be considered in this connection.

The average weight of the cattle grading "good" was approximately 1,050 lbs. and the average price at which they were sold \$12.50 per cwt. The total value, \$24,061,143.75, or an average price per animal of \$131.25.

The average weight of the cattle grading "common" was 850 lbs., and the average price \$9.40 per cwt. The total value, \$12,977,196.80, or an average price per animal of \$73.90.

It will be noted that there is a difference between the price realized upon the cattle graded as "good" and those graded as "common" of \$51.35 per head. In other words, if all of the cattle marketed at the Toronto Stock Yards in 1919 had graded "good" instead of grading as "common," they would have been worth \$7,697,467.70 more than they were.

As only about one third of the beef cattle of the province are marketed through the Toronto Stock Yards, Ontario's total loss through the use of poor beef steers would be over \$20,000,000.00.

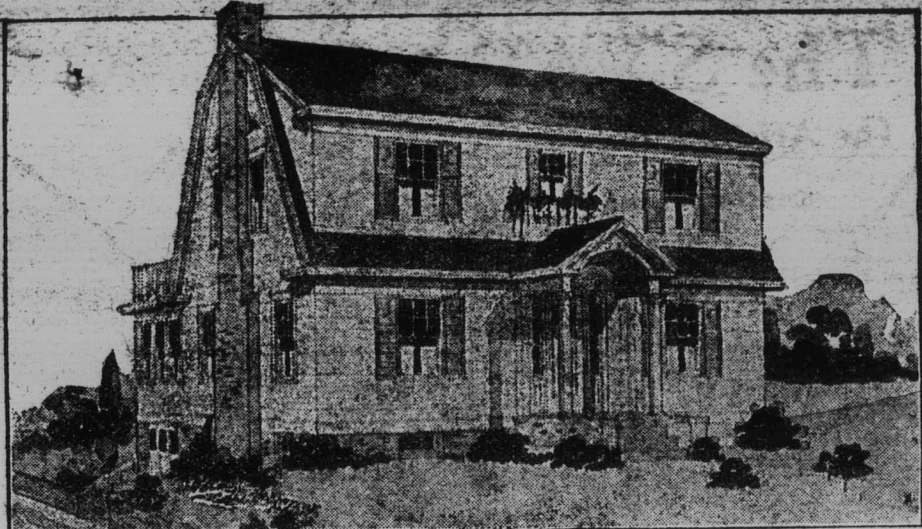
Butter made from whole milk instead of cream is inferior to butter made as it should be. On farms where only a few cows are milked, it may pay in the long run to buy a separator.

Sow sweet clover right along with the small grain, or immediately thereafter. A great soil builder, sweet clover is.

The optimist is the man who believes all eggs will hatch.

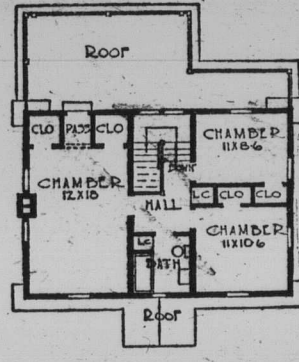
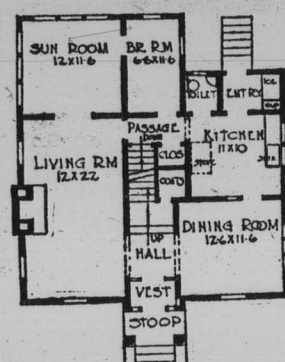
A DUTCH COLONIAL HOME

DESIGNED BY W. W. PURDY



There is perhaps no other type of home which has proved so popular in the last few years as that of the Dutch Colonial. In the plan here illustrated, the center hall has been reduced to the minimum. This home, planned for a corner lot somewhat lower in the rear, and in order that the owner might take advantage of this, the garage was placed under the sun-room. In doing this, however, it was necessary to raise the house somewhat higher off the ground than usual. In order to overcome this, a small terrace was provided for across the entire front. The small stoop has been slightly projected in order to provide for a vestibule and the stairway landing and still leave room for an arched opening between the hall and dining room, similar to that of the hall and living room.

Interesting features in this plan are the passage from the kitchen and living room, which open direct into a fair sized breakfast room. French doors also lead from the living room into the sun-room. In addition to the rear entry, there is also provided space



for first floor toilet.

On the second floor there are two fair sized chambers and a large owner's chamber with two closets. The passageway to the rear deck, which provides space for airing bedding, etc., is an interesting feature.

The basement contains the usual storage and laundry as well as furnace rooms and garage.

Everything has been worked out along Colonial lines, both inside and out. Red Colonial brick has been used in the foundation walls above grade. White siding has been used on the outside, with green blinds and green shingles. It is estimated that this home can be built, exclusive of heating and plumbing, for from \$6,250 to \$8,500.

The Fragrant Garden.

Someone has said that we are fast drifting toward an age of flowers that will have no fragrance, and this is accounted for by the keen desire of growers to produce larger flowers. No profusion of blossoms, no exquisite coloring or beauty of form can compensate for a lack of fragrance to the flower lovers. How disappointed we feel when shown a rose with most flowers and perfect form to find that its satin petals yield no perfume. One may tire of brilliant, showy flowers, but the sweet-smelling, old-fashioned ones will never lack appreciation. No quality in flowers strikes the chord of remembrance with so true a touch of fragrance. When the rose is mentioned, we at once associate it with sweetness. We love flowers for their fragrance even though they are not very beautiful, but when they are fragrant as well as beautiful our enthusiasm knows no bounds. Plant the old-fashioned fragrant flowers even though the catalogues tell you wonderful tales of the beauties of the newer ones of immense size. The smaller flowers have usually the sweetest perfume.

Sweet peas, mignonette, stocks, heliotrope, carnation, lilies, pansies, lily of the valley, lilacs, honeysuckle, and roses, are deliciously fragrant. Some very beautiful roses are not, but the following are fragrant and beautiful: Frank W. Dunlop, Madam Butterfly, Gruss au Tepitz, Sunburst, America, Hoosier Beauty, Columbia, Paul Neyron, Mme. Edouard Herriot, Mde. Havary. These are only a few of the fragrant roses, but it is a good list to plant when beginning. The charm of these will urge you to increase your list.—Jeanette Leader.

Suppression of the Cutworm.

The cutworm is no respecter of plant, soil or district. Its suppression is therefore a necessity everywhere, and the method recommended by the Dominion Entomologist is by poison bait composed as follows: 20 pounds of bran and half a pound of Paris green well mixed in a wash tub while dry; a quart of molasses dissolved in two or three gallons of water and the bran and poison thoroughly dampened therewith. For small gardens can be used a quart of bran, a teaspoonful of Paris green and a tablespoonful of molasses with sufficient water to thoroughly moisten the bran. Shorts or middlings in place of bran can be used. In gardens containing rows of vegetables, advises the Entomologist, the mixture should be scattered thinly along on either side as soon as cutting injury is noticed. Flowering plants can be protected by placing a small quantity of the poisoned bran around, but not touching, each plant. The bran should be scattered after sundown so that it will attract the pest when it comes out to feed at night. In small gardens, when cutworm injury is noticed, the worm can generally be located about an inch below the soil and within a few inches of the plant so that it can be destroyed by hand.

The crop of a week-old chick holds less than a teaspoonful of food. If filled at sunset the crop will be empty long before sunrise. Hunger for an hour is apt to cost a day's growth.

Home Education

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

Jaunts With Our Children—By Edith Riland Cross

Do you ever enjoy a jaunt in the woods with your children? And do you share an interest with them in the things of nature, in God's great out-of-doors? If not, you should remember that parents, living in rural communities where there are no kindergartens, can give their children much they would get in a city kindergarten by taking frequent trips with them. One of the greatest purposes of the kindergarten is to awaken the child's observation, to acquaint him, and to teach him his relationship to the people with whom he associates. Nature lessons serve this purpose.

First help your children to know the many land and water birds. Keep a list from year to year of the birds seen and the dates on which they appeared each spring. A bird guide and a small pair of field glasses are helpful on a field trip. Teach the children to know the songs of the birds, too, by taking them just at dusk to listen to their calls.

If these calls are translated into words the children can more easily distinguish one from another. From childhood I remember that the brown thrasher says, "What would you give me for my tail, my tail? A sixpence, a shilling, a shilling. Cut it off—cut it off. Tr-r-r-r-r-r. (The saw)." The meadowlark says, "Teakettle, tea in the teakettle." Killdeers, phoebe, and chickadees say their own names. The robin says, "Cheer up cheerily."

Birds' nests should likewise be studied and the kinds of places chosen by the different birds for their homes. Instill through such knowledge a de-

sire on the part of the child to protect the birds and their homes, and thus further the work of our bird protective societies.

Along with the birds, study flowers and trees. Let the children have a wild flower garden at home and teach them how to transplant it to the woods and tend it. In this way have them become familiar with twenty-five or thirty of our most common wild flowers and trees. A good flower guide would be serviceable.

An added joy to the wood trip is, of course, the picnic lunch. How the children love to help build the fire and cook the meal! And don't you love the freedom of it, too? There is no better time to become real pals with your children than when close to nature.

On a jaunt it is always a splendid idea to gather specimens to bring home. The children sometimes bring themselves for days making things from their collections. Each specimen has its story to tell, and this further contact more clearly impresses the characteristics upon the child's mind. Aside from the purely educative purposes of our jaunts, I would rather have my children remember, when they are grown, that mother could almost always take time to go to the creek with them than have them remember whether or not my house was always dusted and ready for callers.

Above all help the children realize that back of the wonders of nature which they see there is a kind Heavenly Father watching over each and every thing Whom we must glorify for these great blessings.

Tonsils.

The tonsils are small bodies that hang at either side of the back of the throat. When they are in a state of health, we are not aware of them, but when unhealthy, as they too often are, they can cause much discomfort and suffering. The mouth and throat are constantly occupied by all sorts of organisms that, generally speaking, are quiescent, but that often conspire and give great trouble, and the tonsils naturally come in for their share.

In sore throat, for example, the brunt of the attack may fall upon the tonsils, and then we have what is called tonsillitis. The tonsils become inflamed and enlarged, and swallowing is exquisitely painful; there is also fever, a poisoned condition of the system and all the other accompaniments of sore throat. Although the fever of an attack of tonsillitis seldom lasts more than a day or two, the result is generally weakening, probably because there is no way to keep the poisonous products from entering the general system. When anyone suffers with repeated attacks of tonsillitis the small crypts or pockets that chiefly characterize the tonsils become enlarged and give shelter to all sorts of harmful material, which not only affects the health by being absorbed into the system but also gives rise to permanent bad breath.

Quinsy is an exquisitely painful

affection of the tonsils and of the surrounding parts. It is generally a suppurating of the tissues round the tonsils, and its terrible pain is caused largely by the swelling of the parts—a condition that not only makes swallowing a torture but also makes the patient feel as if he were about to suffocate. As soon as the abscess of a quinsy is ripe it should be opened by the surgeon; in that way the sufferer may be saved two or three days of agony.

Some people have tonsils that are naturally too large, and enlargement of the tonsils sometimes runs in families. Diseased teeth discharging their germs into the saliva often spread their infection to the tonsils, or infection may be carried to them through inhaled dust. Enlarged septic tonsils or tonsils that are always giving rise to trouble in one form or another should come out. There is no minor operation that is followed by more joyous results than the removal of the wrong sort of tonsils.

A Queer Love Token. Near one entrance of the great cathedral of Seville hangs a patched and painted crocodile, which once served as a princely love token that failed in its mission. In 1260 it was sent by the sultan of Egypt to a beautiful princess in Spain, who defied a suitor whose first present could scarcely be said to speak of affection.

The Automobile

CAR IS PATIENT DRUDGE UNDER ILL-TREATMENT.

Perhaps the most astonishing fact in the whole automotive industry is the tremendous amount of abuse an automobile will take from its owner and yet continue to give him service. The modern motor car is a gutton for punishment. It stands for an endless amount of maltreatment before it balks and refuses to go.

Think of the folks who leave their cars parked in the streets all day or at the suburban railroad station, where the rain, snow, fog, dampness, wind, dust, sunshine and thoughtless boys can play about it. Think of the test this sort of treatment is for the fine finish that comes with a new car. Think of the deterioration to tires. Perhaps there may be mud and water in the morning, sleet and snow in the afternoon and by night freezing, so that the tires are almost frozen fast. Think of the effect of such dampness on the delicate engine parts and other metal features.

A motorist may run his car in all sorts of weather, which, of course, is what a car is for. No one could object to an owner using his machine on a rainy day. But when he finishes his journey and gets back into his garage again quite often he is not likely to do anything about the mud and water that cover the car except to leave it standing and dripping and dirty.

WASHING OFTEN LEAVES MARK.

Perhaps on a Saturday afternoon, after the mud has been caking on for a few days, the owner will get a streak of ambition and decide to wash his automobile. The chance are, however, that he will go at this job in such a fashion as to leave a lillion little diamond-pointed knife scratches on the body, such as come from washing it with an ordinary rag and a pail of water. Instead of using a lazy stream of clean, clear water and the gentle application of a good sponge. Some even use soap and water, which is almost criminal treatment of highly polished surfaces.

Then there are the slam-banging of doors, the rough treatment of the hoods when lifting them up and put-

ting them down, all of which tends to increase the cracking and peeling of paint. Baggage is frequently carried on the side, rear or front of a car with no effort to protect the fine finish from being scratched. Or the owner may have a habit of kicking his feet against the part next to the running board as he gets in or out. This treatment has been so general that the manufacturer has found it necessary to develop some finish that will stand more abuse than paint and varnish.

The owner's attitude toward the various mechanical parts that are not in plain sight also is apt to be one of neglect. He forgets to keep well lubricated the numerous points that require oil and are fully described in the manufacturer's instruction book. He often fails to keep sufficient water in the radiator. About the only thing he thinks a car actually needs is gasoline.

The brakes may need adjusting, but he puts off this job, which would take only a few minutes if he were to adjust them. Without this adjustment the driver may put himself and all his passengers in serious danger of accident. The battery needs water, but he fails to attend to the fater, with the possibility of having to buy a new one as a result.

FOLLY RESULTS IN TROUBLE.

In starting the car he pulls out the choke and then forgets to return it to a leaner mixture and carbon fouls his machine. Then he wonders why it does not run easier. Probably he places the blame on the manufacturer. He tinkers with the carburetor and other finely adjusted instruments and then wonders why the car does not give better service.

These are only a few ways in which a motorist easily can fall into habits of abuse to his car. Of course, not all owners are as neglectful as others, but there is always the temptation and tendency to put off doing those little but important acts that go with first class care of a car. That automobiles stand as much neglect as many of them are called upon to stand is a tribute to the skill of the manufacturers in producing a machine that is almost fool proof.

AN EMACIPATOR OF THOUGHT

A Little Lesson in Living.

Almost one is impelled to believe there must be a grain of truth in the fancy of the ancient sages that certain times and seasons are more propitious to the birth of great men than others; that when planets congregate in certain signs then leaders of the race are begotten.

But a strange coincidence, not so often noted, is that on the very day of the very year which saw the birth of the Lincoln child in a log cabin in Larue County, Ky., another infant, destined to be a great emancipator of human thought, was uttering its first cry in its mother's arms in the town of Shrewsbury, England.

On February 12, 1809—Lincoln's Natal day—Charles Darwin was born. Thus the two greatest men of the Nineteenth century—men who in their respective spheres have never since been matched—began life together in time, though far apart in space and station.

Lincoln struggled against the handicap of poverty in order to get an education and fit himself for his great service to humanity. Darwin struggled against the handicap of privilege that he might free himself to follow the gleam of truth. While others tell again the inspiring story of Lincoln, let us on this page devote a few words to the story of Darwin.

His father was a physician and the son of a physician; his mother the daughter of the famous Josiah Wedgwood, artist in pottery, a woman of culture. Charles was sent to the famous school of Dr. Samuel Johnson at Shrewsbury, where he was the despair of his teachers. Diligently they sought to drive into his head the narrowly academic curriculum of the day—Latin and Greek and classic literature.

The Living World.

Rebelliously Charles turned from dead languages to the living world. He fled the classroom for the field at every opportunity. He was a poor student when it came to conjugating irregular verbs, but he knew more about the ways of insects and toads and snakes than any one of his classical masters.

Education is a strange thing. It must come from within. All the preceptors and instructors in the world cannot impart it if the inner urge be lacking; but, granted that urge, neither poverty nor privilege can prevent it.

Class standing was no index to what was going on in Darwin's mind. At Cambridge he made the acquaintance of men of science. One was the geologist Adam Sedgwick, who took a great interest in him and carried him on a rock-hunting expedition in North Wales. Another was Henslow, who urged him to apply for the position of naturalist on the Beagle, a ship starting on a tour of scientific survey.

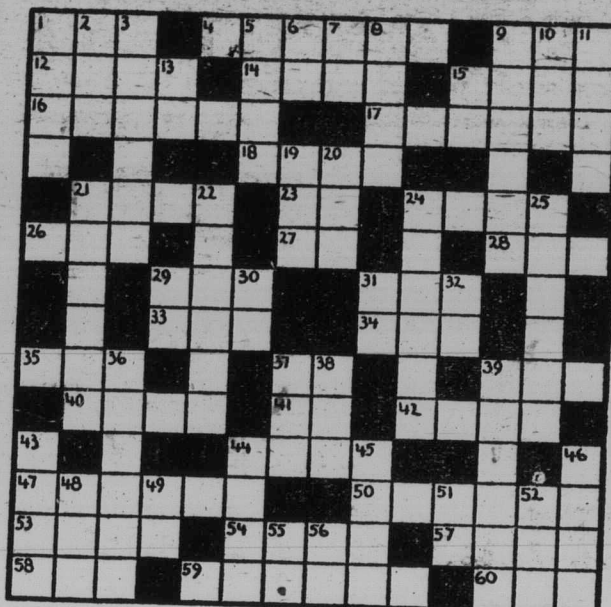
Out of that journey came his first great books, and the training in close observation and reflection which later bore such marvellous fruit. He was seven when he returned. In July of the following year, 1837, he began his first note book on the "transmutation of species."

There followed twenty-two years of untiring study, observation, note-making and hard, hard thinking. Then, in 1859, burst upon the world his revolutionary work on the "Origin of Species."

More than a decade later came "The Descent of Man." These two books formed new channels for human thought and the currents which poured through them frustrated the whole realm of human understanding.

Science, philosophy and religion have all deepened, broadened and developed new vigor under the impulses of Darwin's researches and theorizings. Not all that he discovered and advanced was new; not all has sur-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

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

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Flying mammal
- 4—Impassive
- 9—A vehicle
- 12—Work animals
- 14—An ideal spot
- 15—Mislay
- 16—To indicate
- 17—Part of a volcano
- 18—A girdle
- 21—Garden vegetable
- 23—Pronoun
- 24—For two performers
- 26—Appearance
- 27—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 28—To steal
- 29—Endeavor
- 31—Collection of notable sayings
- 32—Single
- 34—To perch
- 35—The sewn edge
- 37—To perform
- 39—Brawl
- 40—To persevere
- 41—Toward the top
- 42—Malicious look
- 44—To be alive with
- 47—Food for livestock
- 50—Birdhouse
- 53—Lying down
- 54—To leave out
- 57—A luminary
- 58—To set free
- 59—Affirmed
- 60—Female sheep

VERTICAL

- 1—Portend
- 2—An edged tool
- 3—Sensitive
- 5—Mark aimed at in quilts (abbr.)
- 6—A department of the army (abbr.)
- 7—French article
- 8—Unit of measurement
- 9—Annoy
- 10—To employ
- 11—A slave
- 13—Contradiction
- 15—Southern State (abbr.)
- 19—The beard of grain
- 20—Perceive
- 21—Polignant
- 22—Averted
- 24—Refusal
- 25—Stupor
- 26—Preposition
- 30—Pronoun
- 31—in like manner
- 32—in or nearby
- 36—Repaired
- 37—Owing
- 38—Unfasten (poet.)
- 39—Return payment
- 43—Distance
- 44—To move faster than a walk
- 45—Comrade
- 46—Funeral pile
- 48—Japanese sash
- 49—A degree (abbr.)
- 51—Exists
- 52—Uncooked
- 55—Mother (abbr.)
- 56—Pronoun



theory, became man, who walks erect with his eyes upon the stars. Back of that urge, says faith, is God, who, in man, meets the life which He set upon its great adventure millions of years ago, and helps it to find its full realization in His purpose of love.—S. J. Duncan-Clark in "Success."

Natural Cements.

In Europe natural cements are called Roman cements and they were first manufactured by James Parker. Natural cements began to be manufactured in France about 1825; in the United States natural cement rock was discovered while building the Erie canal in New York in 1818.

Her Grievance.

Bertie had half a biscuit buttered, and a whole one unbuttered. He gave Grace the whole one and kept the buttered one. A remark being made about his giving away the larger piece, Grace said: "Yes, he gave me the biggest and kept the betterest!"

The Little Fir-Tree.

There are a thousand children on the hill,
Slender, green-limbed, in strength and beauty growing;
They toss their heads and talk, as children will,
When the wind's blowing.

Their fathers died before they came to birth,
And many a night, and day,
Sleeping and curled and still, the children lay

Within their mother, the brown and splendid earth.
One says: "My father was a gallant tree;

He gave his life for Man
When the Great War began.
For then they slew the fir-trees one and all,

And the whole air was thunderous with their fall,
And the hillside strewn with dead.

Pit-props, they said . . .
"Now when I'm grown I hope that I may be
Mighty and brave as he;

I hope that I may die as my father died,
Valiant and full of pride,
Offering breath and bough and body and limb

To Man, most willingly . . ."
And, as he spoke, a man uprooted him
To make a London child a Christmas Tree.

—Jan Struther in Westminster Gazette.

The Watson Chair.

Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, leaves on March 26th for Europe. He has been invited by the Anglo-American Society to be the incumbent in 1925 of the Sir George Watson Chair of American History, Literature, and Institutions. The acceptance of this invitation means that he will deliver a series of six lectures at university centres in Great Britain. Sir Robert has chosen as his subject "The United States as a Neighbor," and will deliver the opening lecture at the Mansion House, London, on May 12th, when the Lord Mayor of London will preside.

The Watson Chair was founded and endowed by Sir George Watson, Bt., on the occasion of the return of the Prince of Wales from his American tour at the end of 1919. Just before the war, when plans were under way for the celebration of our hundred years of peace with America, it was discovered that no university in Great Britain had either a chair or a lectureship in American history. With his gift Sir George Watson undertook to remedy this defect.

The Anglo-American Society has asked Sir Robert Falconer to show how Canada may act, and does act, as an interpreter between the peoples of Britain and the United States, and to show Britons and Americans that they have much to learn from each other and that they have many reasons for coming closer together.

Education Saved Polly.

Possession of the human speech saved the life of one of my educated parrots. This parrot had wandered from the grape arbor to take a dust bath. One of our hens who had quite a family of small chickens, thinking that Polly was after her chicks, spread her wings and ran for the queer-looking bird. She was ready to spring upon Polly, when Polly turned facing her and holding up one foot remarked: "You quit, quit, I tell you." The hen instantly stopped, then Polly started to make her getaway, but the hen again followed her. Polly quickly turned and said: "Now you quit. Shoo!" This was too much for Mrs. Hen, and she went back to her chickens.—Leonora E. Tuttle.

Generally Different.

A village with very few children plagued the curiosity of Francis Wilson, the actor, and he said: "Not many children here." "No, sir, not many," was the answer. "How often are children born here?" asked Wilson. "Only once," was the answer.

America's Oldest Continent.

America, although the last to be discovered, is probably, from a geological standpoint, the oldest of all the continents. Hence Tennyson in his poem, "Locksley Hall," calls it the "new world which is old."

Natural Resources Bulletin.

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

Do you know what natural resources are being developed in your own district? Do you know what articles are being manufactured in your own town or village?

This thought is suggested by recent reports of industrial development that evidence a lack of knowledge of what is taking place at home. One of these was where a St. John, New Brunswick, manufacturer, who uses glue in his plant, did not know that fish glue was manufactured in that city. The product was marketed from Montreal and the place of manufacture was unknown.

When the Canadian explorer or surveyor prepares supplies for his trip into distant parts of the country, one of the necessities is butter. This is put up in sealed cans and will keep fresh for long periods. Butter is put up in this form in Halifax, and it is interesting to note that a wholesale grocer in that city was unaware of the fact.

A recent development that tends to overcome this situation has been the holding of exhibitions of local manufacturers. Many curious situations have thus come to light. It has been found that buyers were sending considerable distances for articles manufactured in their own towns or villages, and that use was being made of materials of which little was known by almost the next door neighbor.

Another advantage of these local exhibitions was that the waste from one industry could be used for the raw material of another. This enabled the first to convert his waste into a source of revenue, while it provided a cheaper source of supply for the second.

Getting acquainted with the resources, both natural and created, of one's own home surroundings may be of value to all residents, and further, it tends to create a greater interest and pride in the home town.

Earthquakes Since A.D. 577.

Constantinople	Killed	Year
Catania	10,000	577
Syria	15,000	1137
Cilicia	20,000	1158
Naples	60,000	1268
Naples	40,000	1456
Naples	30,000	1531
Vesuvius	70,000	1626
Calabria	18,000	1621
Naples	10,000	1683
Schamaki	80,000	1687
Sicily	100,000	1693
Yeddo	190,000	1703
Algiers	18,000	1816
Pekin	95,000	1731
Lima and Callao	18,000	1746
Cairo	40,000	1754
Kashue (Persia)	40,000	1755
Liabon	50,000	1755
Syria	20,000	1759
Central America	40,000	1797
Aleppo	20,000	1822
Calabria	10,000	1857
Colombia	14,000	1875
Japan (Hondo)	10,000	1891
Martinique	40,000	1902
Krakaton	36,000	1833
San Francisco	452	1906
Messina	164,000	1908
Costa Rico	1,500	1910
Thrace-Asia Minor	3,000	1912
Bulgaria	260	1913
Walcon and Hope Is.	500	1913
Peru	250	1913
New Hebrides	500	1913
Sagura, Japan	250	1914
Hondo, Japan	350	1914
Catania	200	1914
Central Italy	12,000	1914
N. W. Perstan	6,000 to 20,000	1923
Japan	103,000	1923

An Ingenious "Alibi."

The people who are most indolent physically are often quick enough mentally. Such was the case with the British workman of whom the Tattler tells. He was usually late in coming to work, and one day the foreman took him to task. "It's a funny thing, Jim," he said, "you allus coming in a quarter of an hour behind the time and living next door to the works, while Teddy is allus on time, and lives three miles away!" "There's nowt funny about it," retorted Jim. "If he's a bit late in a morning, he can hurry a bit; but if I'm late, I'm here."

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF'S AS CRAZY AS A FOX—By Bud Fisher.





Brownies make good pictures

That's one-half the story. The other half is that they make these good pictures easily. From our complete stock your youngster can select just the Brownie he wants.

Here also is the film to fit the Brownie—for we have dependable film—Kodak film—in a size to fit any camera.

Box Brownies—\$2.05 up
Folding Autographic Brownies—\$9.30 up

At the Sign of the Star
The Store of Quality
J. N. Schefter



We are Pushing Paint

The painting season is at hand and we are ready to take care of your requirements with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT, PREPARED

It is the best and most economical paint you can buy for your property.

Come in and look at color cards and have a paint talk with us.

Muresco and Alabastine are quickly and easily applied

We have a full stock of these splendid Wall Coatings on hand

Ask for a color card

Cement, Lime and Plaster on hand

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

HARDWARE

MILDMAY COUNCIL.

Forester's Hall, March 30
Mildmay Council met on this date. All the members present. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

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

J A Hasch, rep. for waterwrk	1 75
Municipal World, dog tags, ec	4 10
Hergott Bros., repairs for waterworks	17 07
Mildmay Gazette, printing	26 75
Mildmay Electric Light Co., lights to Mar. 31	150 00
J. H. ... rent of hall to May 25, 1928	18 00
W. G. Helwig, fire brigade at Schwalm fire	72 95
Schmidt—Phelan—That the Reeve and Treasurer be appointed Signing Officers on behalf of the Corporation of the Village of Mildmay.—Carried.	
Miller—Arnold—That the firemen be paid \$6 an hour for attendance at the Schwalm fire.—Carried.	
Schmidt—Arnold—That Messrs. ... & Johnston, engineers of Stowel, be instructed to prepare a plan of the Village of Mildmay, they having agreed to do said work at a cost not exceeding \$75.00.—Carried.	
Arnold—Phelan—That the Reeve and C. Schmidt be authorized to attend demon-	

strations of the different gasoline power pumping engines, said Committee to report to Council.—Carried.
Miller—Arnold—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

Sex problems being always in order, the question is, "Where does March belong?" May, April and June are of the so-called gentler sex so it is understood, but what about March? Is March, him, her, or just that? March's characteristics:
Noisy—Masculine.
Changeable—Feminine.
Wet—Masculine (74)
Cold—Feminine (sometimes)

Announcement was made in the Ontario Legislature by Premier G. Howard Ferguson that in May, the railways would commence to transport 100,000 tons of coal from Alberta to Ontario. No provision was made in the agreement, he said, that the railways would carry the coal at cost. The premier stated that the Alberta government was seeing to it that the Eastern province obtained a good quality of coal.

The difference between a cyclone and a tornado is that a cyclone may be hundreds of miles in width, when as the tornado cuts a narrow swath of destruction. Authorities describe it as a local whirlwind, a column of air travelling in a funnel shaped cloud, with the small end reaching down at intervals and coming in contact with the earth. It is where this contact occurs that the damage is done.

MOLTKE.

Quiltings and boiling maple syrup are the orders of the day just now. The latest deal was that of Henry Ortman, who purchased the cider mill and residence adjoining it. We wish him the best of success in his business.

Mrs. Chas. Wagner had a number of women at her house last week quilting. They claim they did a good afternoon's work, but they did more than that. Women are all alike in that respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz attended confirmation services in Hanover on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Filsinger attended a quilting at Mrs. And. Filsinger's. As usual a good time was reported.

Mr. Adolph Weigel is still under the doctor's care and not able to be about very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Wettlaufer spent Sunday at A. Weigel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baetz and family Sundayed in Clifford.

Miss Morris, R. N., returned to her home in Guelph after attending to Miss Selena Schenk.

OTTER CREEK

Mr. Harold Scott and Milton Zister of Walkerton were visitors in Otter Creek last Friday.

The Otter Creek Athletic Association intend to re-organize their football team the coming season and expect to have a strong eleven kicking the pig skin to and fro.

Quite a number of the farmers in this vicinity have started ploughing. The frogs have started to croak—that means that the sap season is about over.

Canada has more railway mileage per capita than any country of the world.

EASTER AND SPRING OPENING

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW SPRING GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF OUR STORE WILL BE ON DISPLAY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 2nd, 3rd and 4th

We want everybody in the Village of Mildmay and surrounding country to visit our store during these days. You will enjoy the showing of New Goods for the Spring Season.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats Blouses Hose
Gloves Collar Sets Belts

Dress Goods--Silk and Wool Crepe, Flat Crepe, Ratine, Voiles, Etc.

Mens and Boys Clothing Hats Caps Ties
Shirts Collars Socks Belts

House Furnishing--Floor Oil, Linoleum, Wilton, Tapestry
Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs

Bring us your Eggs, Butter and Cream

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Three Days of One Dollar Specials

Blue Striped Overalls
Special \$1.00 pair

Mens Grey Work Socks
Special \$1.29

Mens Work Shirts
Special 2 for \$1.45

Ladies Black Silk Hose
Special 39c pr.

Mens Work Socks
Regular 60 cts
Special 3 pr. for \$1.05

Ladies Black Silk Hose
Regular \$1.00
Special 69 cts.

REDPATH SUGAR \$8.00 cwt.

WEILER BROS.

Terms: Cash or Produce