

The Mildmay Gazette

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 In Advance.

U. S. \$2.50

MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The Daddy of Them All

A WATERMAN'S PENCIL MAKES A PERFECT CO-OPERATION FOR A WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN.

YES, THE PEN HAS THE WATERMAN LIP-GUARD & SPOON FEED—THE PENCIL EXACTLY MATCHES IN COLOR AND CARRIES A SUPPLY OF LEAD IN THE MAGAZINE.

WE ALSO CARRY THESE IN A COMBINATION SET WITH SATIN-LINED PLUSH CASE—EXCELLENT FOR GIFT PURPOSES. WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT WHAT TO GIVE, THINK OF WATERMAN'S.

C. E. WENDT
JEWELER

NYAL WITCH HAZEL CREAM

A DELIGHTFULLY COOLING, SOOTHING AND REFRESHING LOTION FOR SOFTENING AND WHITENING THE SKIN.

IT IS AN EXCELLENT APPLICATION FOR SUN-BURN, TAN, PIMPLES AND SKIN IRRITATIONS.

GOOD AS AN AFTER SHAVE.

CONTAINS NO GREASE NOR HARMFUL INGREDIENT. THUS MAY BE USED ON THE MOST DELICATE SKIN.

Price 35c a bottle

J.P. PHELAN PhmB
Phone 28 Mildmay

Wouldn't You Like This Dining Room?

YOU can make yours just as beautiful. And the cost will be surprisingly small, if you use Staunton Semi-Trimmed Wallpaper and make full use of the matched borders obtainable for any paper you select.

You will find in our complete new line of these time-saving Wallpapers the very paper you need for redecorating any room in the house.

J. F. SCHUETT Furniture Dealer

Onions 1 1/2c per lb. Sovereign's.
Carrick Council meets on Sept. 14.
We buy poultry. Read advt. Sovereign & Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Amy of Elmira visited relatives here this week.
Eggs. Phone 20 and have our truck stop. 32c, 29c & 22c. Sovereign's.
A White Rose gasoline tank is being installed on the premises of L. Flatash & Son.
Notice. Buy your Fall and Winter Clothing now. Read advt. on page 5 for bargains. Weiler Bros.
Misses Mary Huber and Hilda Gotscher of Kitchener are spending their vacation at their homes here.
Mrs. August Kleist leaves on Friday to spend a month with her son and her sister, Mrs. McLeod, at Goodwater, Sask.
Mrs. Joseph Hotten, who has been in poor health for some months, took a stroke last Thursday, but is now able to sit up again.
Rev. A. MacGowan, who has been holidaying in the Adirondack Mountains, will be back to resume charge of his work next Sunday.
William McDonald of Chesley has been appointed Returning Officer for this riding for the coming federal election.
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kalbfleisch and family motored to Niagara Falls on Sunday and will visit the Toronto Exhibition before their return.
Jos. Schickler has completed his contract of enlarging the Walkerton reservoir and will commence the construction of the new bridge on the 12th concession at once.
Mr. Richard Wilton of Turnberry formerly of Carrick, was government judge in standing field crop competitions at Orangeville and Sheburne this summer.
The Clifford Ladies' Softball team, which has not been defeated this season, are anxious to meet the Formosa ladies, also undefeated, in an exhibition game to be played at Mildmay.
Social Dance advertised last week for Friday, Sept. 4th is postponed to Sept. 11th. Chas. Cody's Cedar Crescent Casino Orchestra will furnish the music.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider, C. J. Kunkel, Jos. W. Sauer, F. J. Arnold and Ignatz Grub were passengers on Wednesday morning's train, going to Toronto to visit the exhibition.
Mr. Jos. Lambertus of Toronto spent a day or two last week with relatives and friends here. He is opening up a barber shop in Walkerton, in the stand formerly occupied by Grabill's shoe store.
On Monday evening of this week friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Widmeyer, numbering about seventy, assembled at their home and presented them with a fine library table. This estimable family purpose is moving to Walkerton next week.

2 cones for 5c at Sovereign's.
Mrs. W. H. Huck is spending two weeks with Toronto relatives.
Poultry: When selling Phone 20 and our truck will stop. Sovereign's.
Big Clearing Sale at Weiler Bros. for One Week. Read advt. on page 5.
Ladies Fall and Winter Coats at \$9.95. Read advt. on page 5. Weiler Bros.
Local dealers reduced the price of gasoline last week to 30 cents per gallon.
Miss Maud Kramer of the post-office staff is spending her vacation in Toronto.
George Miller leaves on Friday on the harvesters' excursion for Pinkham, Sask.
Miss Petronilla Schurter, R.N., of London, is spending her vacation at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helwig and daughter Celeste, are spending a few days in Toronto.
Next Monday is Labor Day and will be observed by local merchants as a public holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston and family are visiting relatives and friends in Toronto this week.
Come to Formosa on Labor Day and spend a pleasant day with your friends at the Harvest Festival.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmaltz and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clancy of Preston visited at the Commercial on Sunday.
Mr. Wm. F. Wendt left on Sunday by motor for Norwood to resume his duties as principal of the public school.
Mr. and Mrs. Radz and two children of Trout Creek are visiting the latter's parents, Rev. J. K. and Mrs. Schwalm.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheffer and children and Miss Hilda Strauss spent Sunday with relatives in Kitchener.
Snappy Spices. Our pickling spices are guaranteed absolutely pure and comply with the Pure Food Standard, Scheffer.
A quintette of Deemerton young men motored to Kitchener and Guelph on Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.
Mens. and Boys Suits at a bargain. Call in and see them. Read advt. on page 5. Weiler Bros.
Miss Helen Kelly of Lucan commenced her duties as teacher at Separate School No. 1 (Elora Road) on Tuesday morning.
Mr. Alex. Lobsinger and son, Norman, of Detroit, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Lobsinger.
Ephraim Schwalm expects to take in the Western excursion on Friday. He has a farm at Pinkham, Sask., and the crops are reported to be good in that section this season.
The Clifford baseball club is anxious to arrange a benefit game of baseball with Teeswater, to be played at Mildmay, proceeds to go to the Edward Schneider benefit fund.
Mrs. Blair and two daughters and her little granddaughter, of Leamington, and Mr. Lion of Windsor, spent several days with Mrs. Jane Stewart and other relatives here.
The condition of Mr. C. Schmidt, who was last week stricken with paralysis, remains about the same. He is in a semi-conscious condition, but appears to be putting up a good fight.
Mr. Earl Pleisch of Wallace, divinity student, preached in the Evangelical Church last Sunday morning and in the United Church in the evening.
Gladys Damm, a pupil of Mildmay public school, who wrote on the recent Entrance Exams., and whose name did not appear in the list of successful candidates, has had her papers reconsidered, and has now received her certificate.

BORN

HERMAN—In Mildmay, on Sept. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herman, a son.
FLACHS—In Formosa, on Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flachs, a son.
DIEMERT—In Mildmay, on Aug. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Diemert, a daughter.
STEINHAGEN—In Carrick, on Aug. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Steinhagen, a daughter.

Cream 35c & 37c. Sovereign's.
Special Pickling Vinegar. Mellow and full of body. 60 cts. per gallon at Scheffer's.
Clothing Sale. A big Clearing sale of Clothing at Weiler Bros. Read advt. on page 5.
Mr. Hamilton Ballagh of Teeswater and Miss Nora Kennedy of Clinton resumed their duties as teachers of the Mildmay public school on Tuesday.
HEAR CANADA'S BEST BAND. 13th Reg. Band Hamilton, at Harborton LABOR DAY, Sept. 7. Six games Softball and Baseball. Dance on grounds and pavement. Band Concert in rink assisted by Toronto's leading entertainers; comfortable seating. Come for a Real Day!
Wood for Sale. Dry hard wood, \$4.25 cord; Dry soft and hard wood mixed, \$3.25. Apply at Weiler Bros.
Social Dance. In the Mildmay Town Hall, on Friday, Sept. 11th. Chas. Cody's Cedar Crescent Casino Orchestra.
For Sale or Rent. Good six-roomed brick cottage, with stable, in Walkerton. Vacant by Sept. 15th. Convenient and desirable location. Apply to Henry Schill, R. R. 1, Mildmay.
Farm for Sale. Ira D. Dahms is offering for sale his fifty acre farm consisting of the north half of lot 11, Con. 6, Carrick. On the premises are a good frame house and new bank barn. Can be bought on very easy terms. Apply to Ira D. Dahms, Rye, Ont.
More Men Than Jobs. Several of those who went West on the recent harvesters' excursion, have written home to say that jobs are rather scarce, on account of the poor crops in many sections of the prairie provinces. Many of the farm laborers are said to be drifting back to Winnipeg.
The Flower Show. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend the flower show to be held in the town hall on Thursday evening of next week, Sept. 10th, under the auspices of the Mildmay Horticultural Society. Prize lists are being published this week, and can be obtained from Jack Schnurr, the secretary.
Meighen at Wingham Wednesday. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen will address a mass meeting of the electors of Bruce, Huron, Wellington and Perth counties at the Town Park, Wingham, on Wednesday, Sept. 8th, at 2 p.m. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the Arena, which will seat 5000 people. Everybody welcome.
Prospective Candidates. When the South Bruce Progressives hold their convention this month (as we learn it is their intention) the sitting member Mr. J. Walter Findlay will not likely have an easy matter in securing the nomination. Over in the western section of the riding, Mr. Neil McKay, brother of the reeve of Huron township, is spoken of as being a strong contender. Mr. John Weigel, reeve of Carrick, is also being boosted for the nomination, and a close race for the honor is almost assured.
Attractions for Fall Show. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 and 23, are the dates of the Mildmay Fall Show. The directors are doing their utmost to make this year's show an outstanding success, and are making great preparation for the entertainment of all who attend. One of Ontario's most accomplished acrobats has been engaged to give a platform performance during Wednesday afternoon, and other attractions are also being negotiated for. In the evening the Society is putting on a dance in the town hall, with music by the famous Chesley orchestra.

Remains Brought Here.
The remains of the late Mrs. John Diemert, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Monica Steen, of Detroit, were brought to Mildmay on Thursday last and laid to rest beside her late husband in the Deemerton R. C. Cemetery on Saturday morning. Deceased and her husband who was familiarly known here as "Kansas" John Diemert, formerly resided on the 4th concession of Carrick. Mrs. Diemert's maiden name was Elizabeth Meyer, and she was the youngest sister of the late Mrs. Peter Lobsinger sr. of Mildmay. She was 71 years of age and had been a sufferer for some months with an internal cancer. Her funeral was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends.

Flower Show

The Mildmay Horticultural Society will hold their Flower Show In
The Mildmay Town Hall on Thursday, September 10th, 1925

SECURE A PRIZE LIST FROM THE SEC'Y, JACK SCHNURR

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ahrendt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ahrendt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jack and family of Chicago, are guests this week of Mrs. C. Ahrendt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilke, and other relatives here.
Pickling Season Service. Different recipes require different amounts of spices. If you will bring us your recipe we will be glad to weigh out the required amounts. Scheffer.
Mailing Sheets Corrected. The Gazette's mailing sheets have been corrected up to and including September 1st. Subscribers are asked to check the date on the label and if there is any difference to notify this office at once.
Two Cups Coming North. Northwestern Ontario teams have shown them all how to play football this year. The senior W.F.A. cup has been won by Owen Sound, who defeated Hespeley by 3 to 0 in the final round. Mildmay has the intermediate championship, and if Walkerton had displayed better management, the junior cup would also have come north.
Recovering from Blood Poisoning. Mr. John Kunkel of Carrick is recovering from a serious illness with blood poisoning, with which he has been suffering for several months. Mr. Kunkel met with an injury some time ago, and blood poisoning resulted, and his entire system became affected. For a time his condition was very precarious, but he is now on the mend.
Lorentz Property Sold. The property belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Delema Lorentz was put up for sale by public auction last Saturday afternoon and was knocked down to Mr. John Reinhart sr. for \$1500. This is a nicely located property, about one-quarter of a mile south of Mildmay, with a good house and stable and three acres of land. The purchaser will obtain possession of the property at once, and will make preparations to move in a few weeks.
Harvest Festival at Formosa. Labor Day, Sept. 7th, will be celebrated at Formosa, by a big Harvest Festival. A splendid program of attractions has been arranged, including a soft ball match between Teeswater and Formosa, and other athletic events. A group of entertainers has been secured for the afternoon, and addresses will be delivered by J. Walter Findlay M.P., Fred W. Lippert and Dr. Hall. John Purvis will act as chairman and general platform manager. In the evening there will be dancing to music by a first-class orchestra. All are cordially invited.
New Plate Glass Front. Mr. C. J. Kunkel, the enterprising shoe dealer, is installing a new plate glass front in his shoe store this week. This will give his store a much more modern and attractive appearance. Messrs. Peter Sauer and Adam Fink are doing the carpenter work connected with the job.
Bumped the Dummy. The dummy policeman that has done duty on the main street intersection in this village for some years, was put out of commission on Monday night, when a Listowel motorist bumped square into it, and knocked the daylight out of it. Fortunately for the motorist, he was driving a Ford, and although the underpart of the machine was damaged by dragging the policeman, it rambled on as usual.
Thumb Fractured. Edward Diebel, machinist at the Hamel furniture factory, had his thumb fractured last week while operating a buzz planer. A piece of wood was thrown back with terrific force, striking his hand and causing the fracture to the thumb. He will be on the payroll of the Workmen's Compensation Board for a few weeks.
Benefit Games. An attractive program of sports has been arranged for Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3rd, to assist in the Edward Schneider Benefit Fund. The first event will be a ladies' soft ball game, between Formosa and Mildmay, commencing at 2.30. At 4 o'clock Formosa and Mildmay will line up for a soft ball game, and those who saw their last contest will be sure of a rattling fast match. At six o'clock, Walkerton and Mildmay will line up for a game of football. Plan to come to Mildmay for the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 3rd (the weekly half-holiday) and enjoy the sport.
Left Here in 1897. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Berry of Penticton, B. C., spent a day here last week with Mrs. Robert Berry and family. Mr. Berry, who is a brother of the late Messrs. Robert and William Berry of Mildmay, was a former resident of this section, but went West in 1879, and took up farming on an extensive scale near Brandon. Those were the days when fortunes were made in a few years, and Mr. Berry was one of the lucky individuals to accomplish this. After retiring from the farm he lived at Brandon for some years, but tiring of doing nothing, he went to British Columbia, settling at Penticton, where he operates a motion picture theatre. Although past the 70 mark he looks remarkably youthful, and is as active as the average man of a forty. Mrs. Berry is also a native of Bruce County, being a sister of Mr. John Mutrie of Greenock.

Cash Poultry Prices

Phone 20 and have our truck stop

Chickens	4 lbs or over	20c lb.
	3 1/2 to 4 lbs.	17c lb.
	2 1/2 to 3 lbs.	16c lb.
Hens	5 lbs. or over	16c lb.
	4 to 5 lbs.	14c lb.
	3 1/2 to 4 lbs.	11c lb.

Poor or sick poultry not wanted. Prices subject to change without notice. 1c extra in trade.

Bring us your Cream - 35c & 37c

O. L. Sovereign & Son
Phone 20 Mildmay

THE GARDEN'S SWAN SONG

Here Are Gorgeous Blooms That Will Lengthen the Flower Season Many Weeks.

BY AMELIA LEAVITT HILL.

The praises of "the flowers that bloom in the spring" have been so often sung that their most enthusiastic devotees can hardly grudge a few words of far less frequently voiced praise to the flowers that are at their glory during the sunset hours of the gardening year.

Indeed, it is an open question whether the delightful feeling which comes as we look upon the up-peeping head of the first crocus or daffodil is superior to that which fills us as we look upon the brave bright heads of the persistent flowers which still nod about the brown waste which once was our summer garden. But by a judicious planting of these soldier blossoms, they will make it possible for us to enjoy flowers later in the year than we had ever hoped.

Recently the writer of a most charming garden book boasted that January was the only month from which she had been unable to wrest a little bloom. Though this is an ideal which must be unattainable to those of us who live in more northern latitudes, still considerable care in planting, nursing and selection will lengthen out the flower season.

There are, of course, certain annuals which withstand the ravages of frost far better than others. The rosy morn petunia and the nicotiana will continue to bloom until actual freezing weather sets in. Occasional frosts set them back, but with every cessation of cold they take up their activities where they were forced to lay them down.

LATE BLOOMS.

The little red-and-gold French marigold and the calendula are in the same class, whereas the zinnia is particularly hardy and will make a fine showing until the most severe frost.

The strawflower—helichrysum—with its variegated red, yellow and pink everlasting blossoms not only withstands cold but may be plucked and brought into the house, where it will serve as a memory of the garden during the winter. Since all these blossoms are inhabitants of the summer garden, no especial attention is necessary to secure them for autumn use, save by an original heavy sowing. They are easy of culture and will offer their services as readily in beautifying the autumn garden as they did in the more genial temperature of the earlier season.

You may, too, incorporate a "rainbow bed" by the inclusion of the gladiolus in solid plantings of its many lovely shades. These bloom three months after sowing, so that they may be had in October.

But the varieties which have been mentioned are all properly summer flowers, which only have unusual properties of withstanding the frost. Are there no distinctively late blooming plants which will turn October and even November into a season of beauty?

Indeed there are such plants. First should be mentioned the cosmos—one of the very few autumn blooming annuals. The early variety begins to bloom comparatively small, and therefore is apt to be disappointing at first. In time, as it increases in stature, it produces a most excellent effect, especially when used as a background. The late varieties are apt to be caught by frost. Like other annuals, the cosmos, though properly an autumn flower, does not bear a really cold snap as do the autumn blooming perennials.

The glory given to the garden by the many beautiful and perfect tints of the aster should not be forgotten. Some varieties of the annual aster grow to a height of between two and three feet, bearing magnificent red, pink, white and purple blossoms closely resembling the chrysanthemum. While some types bloom as early as August, there are others which do not come to perfection until late.

The perennial aster, which is native to this country and which is little more than the wild roadside aster with whose gorgeous colorings we are all familiar in crisp September and October days, has justly become very popular as a garden flower. It may be relied upon to beautify your flower beds late in the autumn with its masses of purple, mauve and white bloom.

Among perennials, the helenium is an attractive flower which will endure a considerable amount of cold. It is covered with great masses of flower heads, composed of blossoms suggestive of an all-yellow daisy with the petals cut off at the widest part, and may be had in rich golden yellow or in a very fine deep crimson. Some of its varieties resemble a mass of giant wallflowers. It is absolutely hardy.

DAHLIAS.

Unfortunately, it seems to be admired by the black aphids as much as it is by its human devotees. These pests, however, can readily be driven away by the occasional use of insecticide.

The dahlia is another autumn standby in whose favor too much cannot be said. It is to be had in varieties—show, cactus, single, pom-pom, poney flowered, collarette and decorative. The last of these is the

type so popular in our grandmother's gardens. They may be grown in almost any soil, and though they are frequently described as "gross feeders," expert opinion ascribes a large majority of failures in their growing to over-richness in the soil, which is apt to cause the plant to run to leaves.

A three-inch layer of well-rotted manure spaded into a bed two feet deep every year, with a generous dressing of saked lime in the alternate years, is sufficient nourishment.

The roots, or "toes," as they are called, are obtained from growers and planted just below the surface of the ground in June, though a succession of bloom may be obtained by additional plantings at earlier and later dates. June-planted dahlias will bloom from August until frost, which gives a most satisfactory length of service.

The "toes" should be set in a sunny spot where there is a good circulation of air, and at the very least two feet apart, although four feet and even more will produce the best results. The soil should be kept stirred up about them and never allowed to cake or to become hard.

Buds which appear early—any, indeed, which are visible before the plant has attained its full growth—should be pinched off so that the plant may not dissipate its strength in producing inferior blossoms.

Stout stakes should also be provided early, since the heavy growth is at the mercy of the wind. One strong stake may be used, but a better method is to employ three, connecting them by a heavy cord and tying the dahlia loosely to this support at various points.

Of course the flower of which one is especially apt to think in connection with autumn flowering plants is the chrysanthemum. There has recently been much discussion as to whether there is such a thing as a really hardy chrysanthemum. The wintering of plants with perfect safety, however, is such an easy task that it seems the part of wisdom to indulge ourselves to the full with these lovely flowers and then by taking proper precautions preserve them during the winter.

The process simply consists in lifting the plants and resetting them in boxes in the cellar or some other cool place where they will be untouched by frost. The boxes should be stationed in a spot where they will receive full sun for at least a portion of every day, and they should be surrounded on the three other sides and the top by heavy builders' paper to shut off drafts. They should be lightly watered about every three weeks.

This treatment will preserve them in a comparatively dormant condition and when at the end of the winter they are brought out into the light they will be in excellent condition. Chrysanthemums should be given a rich and well-drained soil and set out a foot apart. When the plants attain a growth of four or five inches the middle stalk should be pinched back to three, and the resulting branches, which will spring from the centre stem, should, upon reaching four inches, be again pinched back. This will result in compact plants.

With both the dahlia and the chrysanthemum, the size of the flowers may be governed by the removal of the lateral buds, leaving the terminal buds on the various branches but pinching off the others. Such pinching and pruning should not be done after the middle of July for fear of injuring the flowers.

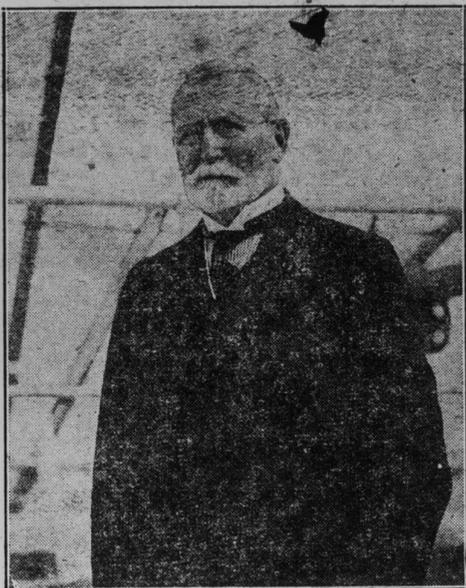
Live Stock Trade in Six Months.

The Dominion Live Stock Branch market review shows that during the first six months of 1925 compared with the same period of 1924 there was a decrease in all Canada of a thousand head in the sales of cattle. Toronto showed an increase but the other markets had a decrease. Hogs increased by 95,000 compared with last year, Toronto alone showing a decrease. Increased offerings were particularly noticeable in the West. Sheep supplies dwindled, the markets generally showing a falling off.

A feature of the export trade was the increased shipments of cattle to Britain, they being the largest in June for any month since the embargo was removed in 1923. Exports of calves, hogs and sheep also showed an increase compared with 1924. The trade in live hogs between Western Canada and the Pacific Coast continues good. Great Britain has more than doubled her purchases of beef, but the United States has fallen away 50 per cent. Sales of bacon increased during the six months of 1925 by 10,000,000 lbs. compared with 1924. Exports of pork have doubled andutton and lamb show good gains, although the trade is still rather small.

Infectious abortion, a disease in cattle, is costing nearly as much money as bovine tuberculosis, according to a prominent doctor of veterinary medicine.

Sweet corn is easily canned, but a pressure canner gives the best results.



SENIOR DELEGATE TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Senator Raoul Dandurand, Minister of State and senior Canadian delegate to the League of Nations, photographed on board the Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Scotland" on his way to attend the gathering at Geneva in September. Before returning to Canada, the Senator will visit practically every capital of Europe.

YOUR NOSE EATS WHEN IT SMELLS

BY GRANDFATHER.

To understand why housewives so often claim that after cooking a nice dinner they cannot eat it, one must go away back to a somewhat old tale, but one easily explaining the strange loss of appetite.

In the Dark and Middle Ages all Europe was so steeped in ignorance and superstition that everything that happened was credited to some invisible being in the sky. Ghosts were everywhere, demons were lurking around all corners to trip the unwary, and nothing of any consequence was believed to come from natural causes. Everything was a miracle! For a thousand years and more elf, fairies, witches and such things kept the people busy. They had but one thought and all learning practically disappeared from every portion of the Continent—but not from Southern Spain where the Arabs or Moors were enjoying one of the highest forms of civilization ever known.

These Arabs had enormous universities where science was kept alive for the rest of mankind. They were especially inquisitive into the matter of distilling fluids. Alcohol is the name they gave the almost gaseous material which still bears the Arabian name. One dozen Arab students at that time knew more than a dozen million of the peoples who lived almost a stone's throw from them and it was a natural thing that their knowledge must sooner or later reach the interior of the mass of superstition.

When the Arabs did get into Northern lands with their alcohol and wonderful perfumes, Alcohol is the name they gave the almost gaseous material which still bears the Arabian name. One dozen Arab students at that time knew more than a dozen million of the peoples who lived almost a stone's throw from them and it was a natural thing that their knowledge must sooner or later reach the interior of the mass of superstition.

And the name has stuck to this day. But to-day we know how the spirits crawl out of the bottles in invisible atoms. We know how these atoms get into the fine membranes of our nose and lungs.

When you smell a perfume or odor of any kind you inhale millions and millions of solid atoms, so small that they cannot be seen even with a microscope. We see the atoms of

smoke because the atoms are in great bunches, but when the smoke thins, in other words when the atoms separate, we cannot see them, we merely say that the "smoke disappears."

Mist and fog are the same, little clusters of atoms, the clusters being much smaller than rain drops. Even gases are solids. When gas is lighted minute atoms of coal expand and explode when they reach a certain degree of heat and the friction of the billions of explosions makes the atoms glow and give out light and heat.

In one flash of gas light millions and millions of explosions are made and each explosion means that a number of atoms have suddenly parted company.

The unexploded atoms of gas, perfumes, onions, flowers and decaying matter, in fact everything that gives forth an odor, these atoms are what we "smell."

But we do not "smell," we actually taste, we eat. The odoriferous atoms are real, they are solids. They are drawn into the nose and against the membranes which are so sensitive that they "taste" the atoms, and if those atoms are agreeable the membranes eat them. If the atoms are not suited the membranes get rid of them by forcing a fluid through the membranes and making the nose "run," the fluid carrying with it the disagreeable "odors."

Now you know why the housewife does not enjoy the meal's which she has cooked, why she is not hungry after having prepared a repast. She has had enough food.

Her lungs and nose membranes have actually consumed so much of the food that her appetite has been satisfied.

Your lungs are eating day and night. They eat every good odor that comes with the air drawn into the lungs. Air is a "gas," nevertheless it is composed of billions of solid particles, numberless pieces of water, salts, nitrates, pieces of anything and everything because all the odors of the whole world are mixed in air and float around the earth until they eventually settle just like the muddy water settles at last.

When all these food-stuffs go to the lungs the little fellows known as "blood" eat what they choose and carry the digested food through the entire system.



James Brown, Indian and former football star, who is said to be the world's champion bricklayer. He puts down 35,000 daily and keeps five men busy handing them over.

PUTTING THE JELL IN JELLY

Plenty of Pectin is Essential to a Firm Jelly.

What puffs a woman up with housewife's pride more than does a row of sparkling jelly jars waiting on the kitchen shelf ready to be stored in the basement for winter use? But many jars of jelly stored to satisfy the family appetite during the fruitless season do not score as high as they might because of some error in the process of making.

The whys and wherefores of jelly making are quite simple and a few rules mastered at the beginning often saves many a glass of syrupy jell.

In the first place it is very essential to have enough pectin in your fruit juice to have it jell. This substance is found in apples and currants and some other fruits. If the fruit is over ripe this valuable jelly making substance is found in a lesser quantity.

Fruit acids also play a very important part in jelly making. These acids are the substance that give edge to the taste of fruit and fruit juices as the tartaric acid in grapes and currants, malic acid in crab apples and sour apples, and citric acid in lemons and oranges. Like pectin, acids are not so abundant in over ripe fruit so jelly made early in the fruit season or fruit juice canned at that time for making jelly during the winter months is much better.

Any fruit that is to be used for jelly making should be thoroughly washed and drained. In objecting to this washing some housewives say that the resulting juices are too watery for jell. However, it is found that the proportion of sugar used according to the pectin in the juice

rather than to the water in the juice will obviate these difficulties.

In extracting the juice, transfer the clean fruit to an enamel kettle, add just enough cold water to keep the fruit from burning. Heat the fruit gradually and allow to cook over a slow fire. When the simmering point is reached mash the fruit and stir while cooking for ten minutes. Drain the juice from the pulp through fine muslin. This is known as the first extraction. By adding more water to the pulp and cooking the second and even the third time enough fruit juice can be extracted to make a very satisfactory jelly, if care is taken.

During the jelly making process, the boiling mass should be carefully skimmed. Most housekeepers have a jelly test when they are in the habit of using, but the one most generally used is "that point at which the boiling mass sheets off or breaks off as a portion of it is allowed to drop from the spoon. This test is more satisfactory than allowing a small portion to cool to note how it jells, because time may spell success or failure toward the end of the process."

Just when to add the sugar to the fruit juice is often puzzling to many inexperienced cooks. One thing should be remembered, that the longer the juice and sugar boil together the darker the jelly will be. With certain rather colorless jellies this darkening is desirable while with others it is not. To become completely dissolved the sugar should be in the juice at least ten minutes and should be added hot (not scorching) so as not to cool down the jelly making process. Rather constant stirring is essential both before and after adding the sugar to prevent burning.

Recipes Worth Trying.

Fresh grape relish is novel. Select bunches of grapes of about the same size and ripeness; they should not be overripe. Leave the grapes on the stems and pack the bunches closely into clean glass jars, but do not try to get too many in the jar, for the fruit should not be bruised. Make a syrup of one and one-half cupsful of sugar to each cupful of white vinegar; boil for five minutes, pour over the grapes to fill the jars, and seal them. These grapes have the appearance of the fresh fruit and make an excellent relish to serve with meat or to use as a garnish for salads.

Clear Honey: Select one dozen fine Bartlett pears. Pare, cut into halves, remove the cores, and grate the pears into one quart of water. Boil gently for a half hour, then add two pounds of granulated sugar. Cook until clear and as thick as good strained honey. Add the juice of two lemons and can in half-pint or pint jars. This is an excellent spread for school luncheons. Quince honey is made in the same way, using five fine quinces, a pint of water and three pounds of sugar.

Fresh Corn Muffins will please. To make, grate enough corn from the cob to make two cupfuls, add a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, the beaten yolks of two eggs, two cupfuls of milk, and three cupfuls of flour of which two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder have been well sifted. Mix thoroughly and add the beaten whites of the eggs. Have gem pans heated and greased. Half fill with the mixture and bake in a quick oven for a half hour.

Broiled Eggplant is good and wholesome. Pare, cut into quarter-inch slices, lay on a buttered broiler and cook until done. Turn often to keep from burning. Season with salt and pepper and a little melted butter.

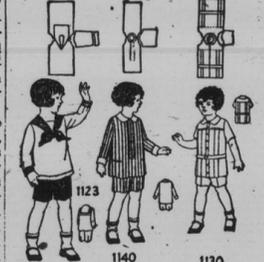
Tomato Chowder: Pare and cut six potatoes into cubes, mince two large onions. Cut into dice two slices of fat salt pork and fry them until golden brown in the kettle in which the chowder is to be made. Add the potato and onion, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of black pepper. Cover with boiling water, and add two sliced tomatoes. Simmer for a half hour, then add two quarts of hot milk. Let it come to a boil and add a tablespoonful of butter. Serve very hot.

Tomato and Orange Marmalade is made with yellow tomatoes. To each pound of tomatoes use one orange and one pound of sugar. Boil the tomatoes a few minutes, then add the orange pulp. Boil the orange rinds until tender, then drain and pass through a food chopper and add to the tomatoes. Add the sugar and cook until the marmalade is stiff and transparent. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

Clean Seed.

In the one million bushels of seed wheat required to sow the wheat fields of Ontario each year, there are a few thousand bushels of weed seeds that grow, not to make more bread, but to add to the misery and take the profits of the farmer. Clean seed is possible for all, and certainly well worth while. Buy clean seed or use a fanning mill of your own, if you can get such; failing this use a long water-tight trough and water to float the chaff, light weed seeds and light grain out. It is of course necessary to dry or partly dry the seed before sowing. This can be done by spreading in the sun for a few hours and shoveling over frequently.

Mined watercress and green onions added to cottage cheese make a very delightful change.



1123—Boys' Sailor Suit, with long sleeves, set-in pocket, with or without yoke, and long or short trousers. Sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 year. Size 8 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1130—Boys' Suit, having back and front yoke, box-pants, long or short sleeves, and with straight side-closing trousers. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1140—Boys' Suit, with front opening under tab, set-in pockets, long or short sleeves, and straight side-closing trousers. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 1 1/2 yards of 32-inch, or 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (cash preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Poverty of the Soil.

B. C. O. Huron Co. writes: "Some of my soil seems rather poor. Can you tell me how it can be enriched and improved?"

Answer—Write the Dominion Chemist, who in his report for 1924 states that the employment of crushed limestone is on the increase, especially in Eastern Canada. It is evidently, he says, the most popular form of lime for soil treatment and he believes that it is destined to become the most widely used lime compound employed in general farm practice. You might also consult the district agricultural representative.

There are many farmers and fruit growers who would like the birds to pat in about eighteen hours a day destroying insect pests, but never peck at a cherry or a grape or a strawberry or help themselves to a few mouthfuls of grain. Do they know how much the market-basket and dinner-pail have been depleted by the loss of birds?

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto
1945. One year as Intern at
the Toronto General Hos-
pital and six months at
Hospitals in New
York City.
Phone 18.

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

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

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

EYE GLASS SERVICE
OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
We Examine Your Eyes by the
Newest Methods.
We Grind the Lenses, assuring
you Accuracy and Quick Service.
F. F. HOMUTH
Doctor of Optometry
Phone 118 HARRISTON, ONT.

Fall Term Opens
September 1st
NORTHERN
Business College
Practical Courses
Expert Individual Instruction
Employment Department
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
W. D. Fleming, Secretary.

No Guesswork.
Our method of testing eyes and
fitting them with glasses, is mod-
ern, up-to-date and scientific.
THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK
It does you nothing to let us
examine your eyes.
If you are suffering from head-
aches, pain in back of eyes, or
vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve the strain.
Prices Moderate.
C. A. FOX
WELLER
OPTICIAN **Walkerton**

C. N. R. TIM TABLE
Southbound 7:16 a.m.
Northbound 11:20 a.m.
Southbound 3:19 a.m.
Northbound 8:51 p.m.

THERE WILL BE LIGHT
On June 24th we published an ar-
ticle with reference to the Trustees
submitting the question of electric
lights for the village to a vote. We
headed the aforementioned article
"Let There Be Light" and now, we
are glad to state, "There Will Be
Light."
The electric lighting by-law, voted
on by the ratepayers of this village
on Friday last, carried by a majority
of 18 votes, the result of the voting
being 39 votes "for" and 21 votes
"against." The majority in favor of
the by-law would have been greater
if the Trustees had, in submitting the
question, had some definite plan or
system that they propose to operate.
Fordwich Record.

Wit and Humor

A man's first attempt to hold a
girl on his knee might be called a
trial balance.
.....
What has become of the old fash-
ioned "company" who insisted on
helping to wash the dishes?
.....

"Waiter, are you hard of hearing?"
"No, sir. Why, sir?"
"The possibility occurred to me
that when I asked for liver you mis-
took it for leather."
.....

City visitor—The weather here is
salubrious, isn't it?
Native—Say, friend, will you just
write the word down for me. I get
tired of swearin' at this climate in
the same old way and that's a new
one.
.....

Characters of Mythology
The husband who tells his wife
everything.
The butcher who cuts off a little
less than you said you wanted.
The business man who really be-
lieves that competition is the life of
trade.
An old maid who tells her right
age.
A rich newspaper editor.

Stuck to Truth
During a prosecution that followed
a traffic accident one of the wit-
nesses kept wandering from the point
At last he was told that he must
give a short and precise answer to
every question put to him.
The cross-examining counsel pro-
ceeded:
"You drive a cart?"
"No, sir."
"But a moment ago you told us
that you did."
"No, sir."
"Then, for goodness sake, what is
your occupation?"
"I drive a horse."
.....

Lamentable Failure
Mrs. Humphreys was engaging a
new cook. She was always very par-
ticular about any servant she took
into her house and, in spite of the
shortage, she insisted on highly sat-
isfactory references. "Have you any
references?" she inquired of one ap-
plicant who seemed more or less
suitable. "Yes, ma'am," answered
the suitable applicant brightly. "I've
got a lot of 'em." "Then why didn't
you bring them with you?" asked
the prospective mistress. "They're
just like my photographs, ma'am,"
was the reply; "none of them do me
justice."
.....

When people ask me how I find
business, I tell 'em "by looking for
it." The fellow that says he can't
find business is like the guy that
takes a milk pail into the pasture
and waits for the cow to back up to
it. If you want milk go after the
cow. She's willing.
.....
The number of prisoners incar-
cerated at the Ontario Reformatory at
Guelph at the present time is 635, 109
of which are confined in the insane
wards of the institution. This num-
ber is slightly above the average for
this time of year. This summer has
seen more prisoners in the local pro-
vincial institution than has been the
case during previous years and the
number has seldom dropped below
the 500 mark.
.....
A horse belonging to Mr. Bill Ead-
ie had an unusual accident on Sat-
urday morning whilst standing at
the Separator of Mr. Joe Wall, who
was threshing for Ackert Bros. The
horse's tail was caught in one of the
pulleys, which tore the end of the
tail completely off, leaving a stump
of about six inches. Apart from a
much shorter tail the animal is ap-
parently none the worse for his ex-
perience.—Hollywood Cor.

POISONOUS BANANA SPIDER
Mr. George Robertson picked up a
large banana spider on the floor of
his garage, near where the big fruit
truck was parked. This large poison-
ous spider was a little better than 2
inches in length and when his legs,
of which he has five to a side, were
spread out they measured a little
over 3 1/2 inches across. His body
and legs are covered with brown hair
He has four eyes on each side of his
head and two large mandibles and a
huge breathing pore on his back.
This monster was exhibited in a
gen in The Advance-Times window
for a few days and has been added to
the curios in the High School lab.
It is said that the bite of a brown
Banana Spider is more poisonous
than the sting of a rattle snake.—
Wingham Advance.

Even with a drum in each ear not
every one has an ear for music.
.....
If the canary fills the home with
song, how about the stork?
.....
Much Paving in Wellington.
Wellington County Road Supt. J.
Young is very busy at present, as
five stretches of pavement are at
present under course of construction.
These are at Hillsburg, Harriston,
Arthur, Fergus, and on the Waterloo
Road near the end of the car line.
It is expected that the Hillsburg
pavement will be completed in the
course of a very short time, as well
as the shorter stretch just outside
the city on the Waterloo road.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?
By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee,
Okla., Board of Commerce
That the location and industrial
importance of some towns is little
known beyond the confines of a few
miles.
.....
That these towns should tell the
outside world who they are and what
they are.
.....
That they should do so by judicious
advertising.
.....
That the benefits will be mutual to
the town and to the man looking for
a home, a place to go into business
or an investment.
.....
That a spirit of harmony and loy-
alty to the home town on behalf of
its citizens will do wonders.
.....
That some dynamic force is needed
in some towns to get the people to
realize the wonderful opportunities
that their locality possesses.

GREY LEADS FOR THREE WEEKS
For the third week in succession,
Grey County leads in percentage of
selects among those Ontario counties
shipping more than 500 hogs during
the first weeks of August. The win-
ning percentages have been 37.34 and
37.5, with shipments running consis-
tently over the 1000 mark. Welling-

CAR RAN OVER HIM

G. Knapp of Neustadt was knock-
ed down and run over by a Ford car
driven by Joe Bailey of Brant at
the Presbyterian church corner, Han-
over, last Thursday evening. It ap-
pears that the brakes on Bailey's
car would not operate, which result-
ed in the accident. He was driving
very slowly at the time, about five
miles an hour. Knapp, who receiv-
ed a bad shaking up but was not
seriously injured, was taken to the
Hanover hospital where he is get-
ting along nicely. The Ford car
was owned by John Vogt & Son of
Walkerton. Constable Beamish had
Bailey appear before Magistrate Tel-
ford last Friday on the charge of
running a car without a chauffeur's
license. He was fined \$10 and costs,
\$15 in all. Mr. Vogt was also sum-
moned on Saturday for allowing his
car to be operated without brakes.
He was also fined \$10, and costs.—
Hanover Post.

BEE GOT INTO WRONG HIVE

(Huron Expositor)
A busy little bee was responsible
on Friday for an accident in which
a motor car turned a complete somer-
sault and a woman passenger receiv-
ed minor injuries. A motor party,
comprising Samuel Fisher, of Det-
roit, his wife and daughter, were
driving from their home city to
Grand Bend. At a turn in the road
about eight miles from the Bend, a
honey bee was drawn into the car
through the open windshield, and be-
coming excited on finding itself in
uncommonly luxurious surroundings,
gave battle. Mr. Fisher, the driver
of the car, was the unfortunate re-
cipient of the attack, as the bee
stung him on the face. The sudden
attack disconcerted the driver and
he lost control of the car and it
raced for the ditch, which was suffi-
ciently deep to provide a perfect
loop-the-loop trick. The car turned
completely over, coming to a stand-
still on its four wheels. Of the three
passengers, Mrs. Fisher, was the only
one to suffer, beyond a shaking up.
She received severe bruises, but no
broken bones. The car also escaped
with a few bruises and was able to
proceed into the village under its
own power.

RARE OLD POSTER OF 1853

The Flesherton Advance has in
its possession an old poster which
whispers of the early days of tem-
perance agitation in Grey county, 72
years ago. At that time, the town
of Meaford was a mere hamlet. The
poster in question was printed at
the office of the Owen Sound Comet,
the first paper printed in the county
town, in the year 1853, and reads as
follows: "Meaford Grand Soiree, aid-
ed by the neighboring divisions and
Owen Sound brass band, the Meaford
divisions of the Sons of Temperance
intend making a grand demonstra-
tion against dram drinking and in
favor of cold water, coffee and tea,
enlivened by vocal and instrumental
music and enforced by platform tem-
perance eloquence. All this to come
off on Friday, the 15th of July inst.
All the world, with his wife, children
and grandchildren, are invited to
aid the demonstration by their purse
and presence. Tickets one shilling
and three pence, the grandchildren at
half-price."

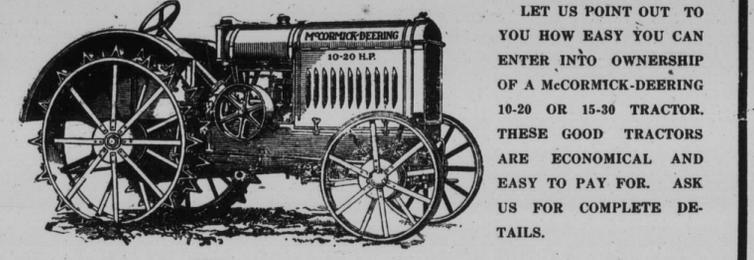
STANDS ON HIS HEAD
ON TOP OF ELEVATOR

(From Owen Sound Sun-Times)
There is an attraction at the new
elevator that not many of the scores
who visit daily have seen. And it is
one that mighty few elevators can,
or have boasted of. There is no
doubt it is the boast of the employes
of the elevator at present, and since
it made its appearance. The "it"
is a "he," in the person of Mr. Wil-
liam Berry, much better known by
his friends and audiences as "Dar-
ing Bill" Berry. Bill is one of the
outstanding features of the elevator.
He is probably the one man around
the lot who fails to realize, or give
any signs that he does, the gigantic
size of Owen Sound's new elevator.
Every height from a couple of feet
to the odd 20 feet of the elevator
are treated alike in this "care-not"
carpenter and cement finisher.
.....
Since the first of June, when Bill
Berry first commenced work at the
elevator, the employes and hangers-
on have been thrilled by his work

READ THESE STATEMENTS FROM
McCORMICK-DEERING OWNERS

THESE MEN ARE SEASOATED TRACTOR OWNERS. MOST OF
THEM HAVE OWNED AND USED SEVERAL MAKES—THEY DO
NOT HESITATE TO RECOMMEND THE McCORMICK-DEERING IN
PREFERENCE TO OTHERS.

"I know from practical experience that it the
McCormick-Deering) is the one practical
tractor for general all round farming. I have
owned and used quite a few styles and makes
and I have yet to find one to beat the McCor-
mick-Deering."
.....
"I'm going on the second season with my Mc-
Cormick-Deering 10-20 tractor now and I like
it fine. I wouldn't think of going back to
horses."
.....
"One of the best features of McCormick-Deer-
ing is the accessibility of all working parts. It
is so easy to make minor adjustments without
tearing the whole thing apart."
.....
"I think the McCormick-Deering Tractor is much
more economical than horses or mules."
.....
"After a thorough investigation I decided the Mc-
Cormick-Deering 15-30 would best fill my require-
ments. I have never regretted my decision."
"You'd have to go a long ways before you could
sell me any other tractor but a McCormick-Deer-
ing."



CHARLES J. KOENIG - Agent - Mildmay

LET US POINT OUT TO YOU HOW EASY YOU CAN ENTER INTO OWNERSHIP OF A McCORMICK-DEERING 10-20 OR 15-30 TRACTOR. THESE GOOD TRACTORS ARE ECONOMICAL AND EASY TO PAY FOR. ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

We Owe It To Ourselves
and
To Our Customers

—to have banking relations only with people of good repute who are honest and prompt in their business obligations.

—to make a fair profit on the service we render to customers so that the bank can grow in strength and usefulness.

—to make loans with the utmost care and upon approved security to the end that the funds of the bank and its depositors will be safely and constructively employed.

It is to the interest of every depositor that we strictly observe these principles without which no bank can be strong and permanently helpful.

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

A restful night on Lake Erie
Makes a pleasant break in your journey. A good bed in a clean, cool stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast in the morning.
Steamers "SEANDBEE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO"
Daily May 1st to November 15th
Leave Buffalo—9:00 P. M. Eastern | Leave Cleveland—9:00 P. M.
Arrive Cleveland—7:30 A. M. Standard Time | Arrive Buffalo—7:00 A. M.
*Steamer "CITY OF BUFFALO" arrives 7:30 A. M.
Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points.
Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for tickets via C & B Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—\$7.50.
Send for free sectional purple chart of the Great Ship "SEANDBEE" and 32-page booklet.
The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
Fare, \$5.50
Your Rail Ticket is Good on the Boats

on parts of the elevator. Recently
"Daring Bill" posed on the corner
of the construction work to please
a large audience, and he has done
several other "hair-raising" stunts.
"My specialty is all kinds of danger-
ous work and I like to please the
public," he told the Sun-Times.
Bill Berry comes from Hanover,
and he has a wife and three children
in that town. Hanover residents
know the "dare-devil" quite well.
At one time, he stood on his head
at the top of the 207-foot water tow-
er there, which is certainly a feat.
The midway that was here the first
week in June were anxious to secure
his services, and he was offered a
pretty salary, but refused. Any time
you happen to be around the elevator
about 1 chance in 10,000 Bill will en-
tertain you and you'll be thrilled.

WESTERN FAIR
LONDON — — — ONTARIO
SEPTEMBER 12th—19th, 1925
This leading Canadian Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition is now over half-a-century old, and improving with age. Come and see the large list of added attractions booked for this year.

Entries Close September 3rd

\$40,000 in Prizes and Attractions

For further information apply—J. H. Saunders, Pres.
W. D. Jackson, Sec. London, Ontario

Fall Term Opens Tuesday, Sept. 1st
COURSES: STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL, BUSINESS.
Write for full particulars now and take the first step toward your future success.

Central Business College
STRATFORD, ONTARIO
R. F. LUMSDEN, B. A., Principal

More Bread! More Bread!

YOU GET MORE BREAD FROM FIVE ROSES FLOUR THAN ANY OTHER. NOTHING MAKES THE COOK SMILE LIKE GOOD FLOUR.

TRY MILVERTON'S BEST FLOUR—BEN HUR. WE ALSO HAVE RYE FLOUR, GRAHAM FLOUR, WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, BARLEY FLOUR, WITH CEREALS AND MEALS OF ALL KINDS.

NICE FRESH GROCERIES AND AT REASONABLE PRICES. TRY OUR TEAS AND COFFEES AT 40c to 60c PER LB. THE NU-JELL—HAVE YOU TRIED IT.

GET A CAN OF TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY—WILL KILL ALL FLIES IN A ROOM IN THREE MINUTES.

BRING IN YOUR EGGS, DRIED APPLES, ETC.,

GEO. LAMBERT.
FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHO: 1. 36

FALL FAIR DATES, 1925

Arthur	Sept 22 and 23
Atwood	Sept. 22 and 23
Ayton	Oct. 2 and 3
Blyth	Sept. 23 and 24
Brussels	Oct. 1 and 2
Clifford	Sept. 29 & 30
Chesley	Sept. 24 and 25
Desboro	Sept. 22 and 23
Drayton	Sept. 29 and 30
Dundalk	Oct. 1 and 2
Durham	Sept. 24 and 25
Fergus	Sept. 29 and 30
Feversham	Sept. 24 and 25
Flesherton	Sept. 24 and 25
Goderich	Sept. 9 to 11
Grand Valley	Oct. 1 and 2
Hatfield	Sept. 16, 17, 18
Harriston	Sept. 24 and 25
Holstein	Sept. 29 and 30
Kincardine	Sept. 17 and 18
Lion's Head	Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
Listowel	Sept. 17 and 18
London (Western Fair)	Sept 12-19
Markdale	Sept. 24 and 25
Meaford	Sept. 16 to 18
Mildmay	Sept. 22 and 23
Milverton	Sept. 24 and 25
Mount Forest	Sept. 16 and 17
Neustadt	Sept. 26
Owen Sound	Sept. 15 to 18
Paisley	Sept. 29 and 30
Palmerston	Oct. 6 and 7
Parkton	Sept. 23
Parsiphan	Oct. 6 and 7
Teeswater	Oct. 6 and 7
Tiverton	Oct. 6
Toronto (Can. Nat.)	Aug. 29-Sept. 12
Warton	Sept. 22 and 23

THE PRICE OF BANANAS

Those who know the original price paid to the producer for bananas have often wondered how the spread in price to the consumer is spread between the transporter, importer, wholesaler, cold-storage and distributor. It is said to be among the most wholesome and nourishing of tropical vegetable-fruits, if one may coin a word to more accurately describe it.

The recent treaty between Canada and the British West Indies provides for the admission of bananas free of duty from there while others pay a duty of fifty cents per stem. One provision of the treaty is that the subsidized vessel must provide refrigeration space for from 50,000 to 70,000 stems, according to class. There is no question as to the capacity of Jamaica and the other West Indies being able to supply the largest Canadian demand, but the question is whether in this way it will be possible to break the monopoly the New York importers have succeeded in establishing.

One thing is sure. Some method of securing an ample supply of such

desirable fruit at a price that will be within the reach of even small wage-earners would be a notable and worthy public service. If this treaty doesn't do the trick it may be necessary to do away with the duty on bananas altogether, so that the refrain "Yes, We Have No Bananas" will no longer be true to fact.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

More and more it seems that the old fashioned custom of spending Sunday quietly and going to church and Sunday School is being thrown aside by many otherwise careful living people in favor of the pleasures of the auto. To get the wife and children in the car and sail away for a pleasant holiday is the idea now. It is not the children, but the parents who are responsible for this new-fangled way of spending the Sabbath. It means a good time for everybody, but the old-fashioned Sunday is sacrificed. The old training that taught restraint and that the careful following of certain duties in life as being essentials to good citizenship are becoming, it would seem, relics of the past. We are moving on to something better, but is it something better? What our future citizens will turn out to be depends upon the training the children of the present day are receiving in the homes. The responsibility rests with the parents. Will the coming generation outdistance the last in character and worth? We hope so; but certainly some of the old ideals upon which sterling characters of the past were built seem to be held lightly when we allow ourselves to drift away from the best traditions we have inherited from the fine old pioneers of this country.

A cigar or cigarette stub, dropped in sawdust and rubbish near the site of the new elevator at Owen Sound caused a fire that did considerable damage.

SCHOOL FAIR DATES FOR 1925

Twp.	Place	Date
Amabel	Hepworth	Sept. 8
Greenock	Pinkerton	Sept. 9
Albemarle	?	Sept 10
Eastnor	Lion's Head	Sept 11
Carrick	Mildmay	Sept. 14
Arran	Tara	Sept. 15
Brant	Brant Tp. Hall	Sept 16
Belmore	Belmore	Sept 17
Culross	Teeswater	Sept 18
Kinloss	Holyrood	Sept 21
Huron	Ripley	Sept 22
Saugeen	Port Elgin	Sept 23
Kincardine	Kincardine	Sept 24
Elderslie	Gillies Hill	Sept 25
Championship	Paisley	Sept 30
Bruce & Kincard.	Tiverton	Oct. 6

TEMPTING YOUNG GIRLS

The automobile, properly used, is one of the greatest of all instruments for pleasure as well as profit. When misused it is the devil's own engine. If young girls could look upon this great truth and hold to it, there would be fewer heart-burnings and less work for the police to do. As the devil's lure, the automobile seems to be a lodestone for the venturesome girl. An invitation to ride is all that is necessary to complete the downfall of the girl who forgets that summertime is the silly season, and that young men are just as foolish and as daring as the girls themselves. There is little reason to excuse either one when an evening's ride ends in a tragedy. But there is this to say: No man, young or old, has the right to tempt a young girl to her ruin. Of the two, man is the stronger willed, and must be held responsible if he leads the way to a girl's destruction. The law is plain on that score. Besides this, the parents are in a great measure to blame for much of the ill overtakes their girls. The young men of today are permitted too many liberties and thus lose their respect for warning given by parents, or warning that is not given at all. Town and county officers can aid in breaking up the scandals of "petting parties" only by the strictest surveillance of the highways that are now infested by the boldest of acts that are shocking communities everywhere, and that are breaking the hearts of fathers and mothers throughout the land.

UNION STOCK MARKETS TORONTO

A moderately heavy offering of cattle was in evidence at the Union Stock Yards for the opening market of the week and prices remained fully as good as they were a week ago. Packers were fairly active buyers, but they are still receiving a lot of cattle direct from the west. Export buyers took quite a few cattle although they were slow in starting operations. There was a continuation of the improvement shown recently in the demand for store cattle.

The cattle trade yesterday was fairly active on the whole, and at 2 o'clock about 2700 head had passed over the scales. In addition to the above receipts there was a holdover of about 300 head and there were 330 on through billing. There were more good heavy cattle offered yesterday than a week ago, but there were not as many shipments on through billing. The top price for the day was \$8.45 paid for four loads of heavy steers. This price was five cents a hundred above last week's top.

There was a ready sale of good cattle on the opening market, but salesmen continued to find it hard to dispose of the common to medium offerings. Sales of heavy steers were made from \$7.50 to \$8.45 with the bulk moving from \$7.75 to \$8.25. Most of the heavy steers were taken for export and the bulk of the good heavyweight steers were also taken for shipment overseas. Some rough heavy steers sold as low as \$6.50. Exporters were mostly after steers weighing from 1100 to 1200 pounds and paid from \$7 to \$8 a hundred for these. Packers paid up to \$7.75 for an odd bunch. There was not much activity in the class under 1000 lbs. Steady prices prevailed for cows, and there was a good active trade. The best sold from \$4.25 to \$5 and medium and common butchers from \$3 to \$4. A few canners sold from \$2 to \$2.25. There was not much activity in bulls, exporters not appearing to want to buy. A few sold from \$5 to \$5.50, but the bulk of the supply was bologna bulls. Most of the bologna bulls sold at \$3.50 with some low as \$3. A few baby heaves sold from \$8.50 to \$11.50. The stocker and feeders supply was nearly all Western, stockers selling from \$4 to \$4.50 and feeders from \$4.50 to \$6. Sales of choice calves were made from \$11 to \$12 a hundred. Medium quality calves sold from \$6.50 to \$10.50 and a few loads of grassers mostly changed hands from \$5 to \$5.25.

The lamb market was inclined to be sticky at the outset with buyers endeavoring to lower prices. A few sales were made at the rids at \$13 but the bulk of the sales were steady at \$13.50 and there were two loads at \$13.75. Culls sold from \$10 to \$10.50 and there was the usual reduction of \$2 a hundred on bucks. Sheep held firm, good ones bringing from \$7 to \$8. Heavy sheep sold from \$5 to \$6.50.

In the hog market buyers were bidding \$13 f.o.b. and \$14 off cars. This bid was 25c down from last week

FARM WORK ON SUNDAY

On reading the other day of a farmer who was hailed before the court for "haying" on a Sunday, it was brought home with considerable force that human beings and their laws, to use a mild criticism, are a mighty funny proposition. Take for instance the farmer and his crops. Propitious weather is absolutely necessary for the correct harvesting of farm crops. Hay and grain must be drawn in when ready, especially if a storm is presaged. But the farmer must not do such work on the Sabbath. It's against the law. True, he may be put under severe momentary loss and inconvenience—but it's against the law. On the other hand, a man may work on the railroad, street railways, and dozens of other occupations that are claimed necessary but are of no greater importance than that of farming and suffer no restraining hand. Golf is, it seems, an allowable Sunday pastime, but bowling on the green isn't indulged in to any extent as far as we can see, and baseball is frowned on. But to get back to the farmer. To find one who is anxious to work on the Sabbath would be a hard job, and you can't blame them. Six days a week at harvest work is a plenty. But when necessity seems to demand labor on Sunday to save damage to a crop, doesn't it seem a mighty small trick to have him arrested for doing it? His crops are necessary food, and of greater importance than much of stuff transported on railroads. Wouldn't it be humorous if it wasn't so ridiculous?

The color of the automobile markers for next year is to be pearl grey and black.

Black squirrels are beginning to make their appearance in this locality again after an absence of many years. One day last week a number of boys and girls chased one up an apple tree in Chas. Livingstone's garden and in some manner caused it to lose its balance and fell to the ground. It was then quickly grabbed by one of the boys who made a temporary cage for it.—Har. Review

An accident which might have been attended with serious results occurred in this village last Friday morning. A motor truck, belonging to the Wellington Produce Co., Harriston, was backed up to Schaefer's bakery, and the driver was unloading ice cream, when the brakes were released by the commotion on the rear of the truck and the vehicle started across the street. The driver, E. R. Washburn, rushed into the cab and tried to apply the brakes, but they couldn't stop it, and, before he had time to change its course, the truck took a nose-dive into the open cellar of the old Arlington hotel. The front wheels stuck in the debris and thereby prevented the rear end from going in. Mr. Washburn was thrown out of the cab, but was not hurt. After the load was taken off, the truck was pulled onto the road with the aid of a block-and-tackle, none the worse for its gruelling experience. It's about time that this old cellar was filled in, or else some adequate protection put around it. This may serve as a cheap lesson. No damage was done, but if the driver of this truck had been seriously injured, perhaps killed, who would to a great degree have been responsible?—Fordwich Record.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of Delema Lorentz, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of August, A.D. 1925, are required on or before the 1st day of October, A. D. 1925, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to John Beitz, or Agnes Lorentz, Mildmay, P.O., Ont., the executors of the last will and testament of the deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars in writing of their claims a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security they hold, if any, duly verified.

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

Dated this 1st day of Sept., 1925.
John Beitz,
Agnes Lorentz, Executors

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

BIG CLEARING SALE OF Mens, Youths, Ladies and Childrens Clothing
— REAL BARGAINS —

Men's Suits
Made to order. In Grey and Brown Worsteds.
Regular 38.00 to 42.00. Clearing at **28.95**

Men's Ready Made Suits
In Blue and Grey Serges. Regular \$30.00
Clearing at **21.95**

Men's Suits
Special measurements in Gey and Browns.
Regular 38.00. Clearing at **26.95**

Young Men's Suits
In Grey and Brown Stripes. Regular \$25 to \$30.00
Clearing at **17.75**

Boys' Suits
Regular 15.00 and up Clearing at **11.75**
Regular 10.00 to 15.00. Clearing at **6.95**
Regular 7.50 to 9.00. Clearing at **4.95**

Men's and Youth's Overcoats
Regular 28.00 to 32.00. Clearing at **17.95**

Men's Belt Style Raincoats
Reg. \$20 to \$25. A Bargain Clearing at **9.95**

Ladies Fall and Winter Coats
Regular \$20 to \$40. Clearing at **9.95**

Ladies Raincoats
Call early and get your choice. Choice lot at **4.95**

Overalls Special In blue stripe Clearing at **99c a pair**

Striped Broadcloth Clearing at **39c a yard**

Light Prints and Shirting
Clearing at **17c a yard**

Wool Serges All colors. Regular 1.50 to 2.00
Clearing at **69c a yard**

Cretonne Special Regular 60c to 75c a yard
Clearing at **39c a yard**

Massoline Silk In Black. Regular 4.00 yard
Clearing at **2.29 yd.**

Linoleum Special Regular 4 50 yd. 4 yds. wide
Clearing at **3.49 yd.**

Congoleum Rugs Regular \$18. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.
Clearing at **12.95**

Gingham Special Regular 40 to 50c a yard
Clearing at **27c a yard**

Kimona Cloth Reg. 1.25 to 1.50 yd. A Real Buy.
Clearing **79c a yard**

Turkish Towelling In White. Regular 35c to 40c yd.
Clearing at **27c a yard**

TERMS: Strictly Cash or Produce

Produce Wanted--Cream, Eggs, Onions, etc.
Eggs Extras 32c Firsts 29c Seconds 22c
Cream 35c Cash 37c Trade

WEILER BROS.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

WRIGLEYS

Burning Trash in That Old Fireplace.

Less than a year ago we moved to an old house and found that the old fireplace had not been bricked shut. People told us it wouldn't do to use the fireplace. They said it would have to be remade to be safe, and predicted all kinds of troubles, but there were wagon-loads of trash to be burned and we wanted the luxury of an open fire. So we got a pair of old andirons and went to work on the trash pile. A screen was used to protect floor and rug.

Well, the fireplace is going to be a permanent institution. It would never do for zero weather, but for the cold days of spring and fall it is excellent and the trash is disappearing at a lively rate. An old apple limb put on the andirons and backed for a half day, and in the evening we rovel in the soft glow and warmth. It is as easy to pop corn and roast apples now as in pioneer times, and we are seriously considering getting some old blacksmith to make us a crane to hang a kettle on.

If you have an old fireplace, don't brick it shut or tear it out. Give the children a chance to see how their great-grandparents lived, and incidentally bind them to the home as nothing else can bind them like an open glowing fire. Let them roast marshmallows and "setiners" with their friends, and slip some potatoes into the ashes. It is great fun.—R.

Ants Have Smart System of Scouts.

Less is known about the social customs of many an obscure race of people than is known about the social customs of ants, but the methods of communication of these little creatures have been found difficult to study.

Professor Von H. Eldmann, of Munich, has been making observations on a colony of ants inhabiting an artificial ant-hill in his laboratory. He chose the incidents of food-finding for his study of their methods of communication.

Upon finding a particle of food, an ant tried to drag it away herself, but as that was impossible she took the shortest cut back to the ant-hill to get help.

In the upper part of the ant-hill was a sort of guard room where there were ants always ready for such hurry calls. The scout who had found the food entered and crossed antennae with each ant, and thus communicated the glad tidings. The ants swarmed out and ran aimlessly around until the scout who had found the booty reappeared.

The scout led the way with a trail of ants close on her heels. When the booty was found, it was attacked and broken to pieces.

The scientist (writing in Science) describes how he sprinkled crumbs of food where a scout could find them. The little creature made twenty-three trips to and from the ant-hill until the last crumb had been delivered.

A happy marriage and no more than seven hours' sleep a night comprise the natural solution for every woman's quest for beauty.—Dr. Joseph P. Bibeau.

Canada has twenty-three varieties of fur-bearing animals. Specimens of all the skins are shown in the Canadian Pavilion at Wembley.

The Fighting Ranger

BY F. J. McCONNELL and GEORGE W. PYPER.

CHAPTER I.
OUT OF THE SKY.

Mary Marshall sat gazing at the sky and wondered about love. Although she was eighteen, and deliciously pretty, all that she knew about that fascinating subject had been gleaned from romantic books. For no Prince Charming ever entered Paradise Canyon, that mysterious retreat in Mexico, just across the Arizona border, where she had lived all her life with her widower father.

The only men Mary knew were Daddy, and his three retainers, Bud Hughes, a soldier of fortune whom her father had given refuge, and Miguel and Ramon, two young Mexicans.

Paradise Canyon was closed off from all the rest of the world, for she had been brought there while still a very small child, and remembered no other place. There was only one secret pass by which the canyon could be entered, and that was kept constantly guarded by one or the other of the servants. There were never any guests, for John Marshall, Mary's father, cared for no company. And no stray, uninvited guests had ever found their way in.

There was some mystery behind all this strict seclusion, Mary knew, but what was the reason of it all her father had never told her. What ever it might be, it had effectively kept romance out of her life.

But not out of her heart. The beauty and solitude of Paradise Canyon led to dreams. Dreams of the thing called love which Mary had known only by hearsay and printed words. So Mary had spent many hours gazing at the sky above and living alone with her dreams, as she was on this summer afternoon.

Her reverie was suddenly interrupted by a large rough hand which gently caressed her soft sunshine-colored hair. Mary leaned back farther and looked up into the face of her father. He bent over her and did what no other man had yet been privileged to do—kissed her. (Often Mary wished there had been others.)

"Star-gazing again, dear?" asked Daddy Marshall. "But how can you see stars in the afternoon when the sun is shining, Mary?"

"Oh, but I can see many other things up there, even with my eyes closed, Daddy," Mary replied, laughing.

"Funny little dreaming girl," he mused, his eyes following her back into the sky. "Do you think something you want will come down to you out of the clouds? He paused. Something had caught his attention. "Hello, what's that?" he ejaculated. Mary had seen it too. She leaped to her feet.

There was a black speck moving far up in the sky. It was almost directly above them, and was coming closer at a rapid rate.

"An airplane, Daddy," cried Mary. "I wonder who it can be, flying in these parts," said Marshall.

The speck loomed closer and larger. It was descending. They could make out the shape of the wings now, and hear the whir and hum of the thrumming motor. They heard several reports like pistol shots—backfires in the machine's exhaust.

"He's coming down, Daddy," exclaimed Mary. "He seems to be having trouble."

"But there's no place he can land here. He'll strike a rock or a tree and be killed."

They watched the progress of the plane excitedly now. It was coming very close to earth. The pilot seemed to be reconnoitering for a place to land. He swooped low above the tree tops and rose again. The sounds of backfiring continued. They watched him make desperate dips and curves in the efforts to find a safe spot to come down. Then suddenly the noise of the motor ceased altogether. The machine started dropping dizzily.

"He's falling, Daddy."

"I guess it's all over with him."

Down, down, down—the pilot was desperately trying to manoeuvre his machine in such a way that he could voilplane to a safe spot. How fast he was coming. He was close to the ground now—forty feet—twenty feet—now, he had reached the ground, the plane was bouncing along the rough surface. He couldn't bring it to a stop. It was headed right for a giant tree. There was a crash, and a puff of smoke, as the plane collided with the black trunk.

Mary and her father started running to the spot. When they reached it they found the aviator white and unconscious, bleeding in spots.

"He's alive," shouted Marshall. "I don't think he's badly hurt, either. Give a hand, Mary, and we'll get him out."

They lifted him out of the wrecked machine, and carried him back to the house. As they did so Mary could not keep herself from noticing that in addition to being an injured aviator he was young and handsome.

When they laid him on the sofa, and removed his flying headgear, Mary discovered he was even better looking than he had seemed at first. And red-headed—he had curly red hair.

His good looks increased her solicitude for his injuries. She began to feel a personal interest in bathing his face and applying amica to his wounds. Thick blood on the back of his shirt caught her eye, and she unfasted it feverishly.

"Why, Daddy, look, he's been shot in the shoulder," she cried.

Her father looked at the wound. "Just a scratch, dear," he said.

"Bullet grazed him. I've had lots like that. Does nothing more serious than leave a scar for a souvenir."

Mary washed and bandaged the wound with tender care. In the midst of her ministrations the stranger opened his eyes and looked about him,

on guard, alert, his rifle in position, as he heard the sound of hoofs, reared as he saw it was his master. Following, under cover so that he could see, but not be seen, was Buck. And following him, Komi.

"I fancied I was being trailed," said Marshal, dismounting and leaving his horse with the guard to be stabbed. "Better keep a sharp eye, Roman."

Then he walked over the cabin, where he had found Mary gazing at the sky.

As Ramon went off toward the stable with the horse Buck sneaked through the passage into Paradise Canyon.

The watchful Komi, perceiving, quickly unstrung his bow and arrow, and aimed the feathery warning that barely missed poor Miguel's nose and stuck into the kitchen door.

Just as Bud was withdrawing the arrow from the door he and Miguel saw the airplane dropping, and came down with a crash and smoke against the tree at the other side of the canyon. Carrying the warning arrow, thinking that the man in the plane might be the enemy Komi was warning them of, they started running toward it.

Before they got there Mary and her father, who had seen the plane first, had already carried the flyer to the house. They followed, and while Mary began nursing the accident victim, Bud showed Marshall the arrow, warning from Komi, Boss," said Bud.

Marshall looked at the arrow and blanched. Mary was bending over her patient, bandaging him and admiring him at one and the same time. "Maybe it means him," said Bud, pointing to the unconscious form on the sofa.

Marshall's face darkened. "Maybe," he answered. "And maybe there are others. Lots of queer things happening hereabouts to-day. Three men chased me on horses on my way home. Quick, you and Miguel, join Ramon and scour the canyon to see if we have any more uninvited visitors. I'll take care of this one."

Their hands on their revolvers, Bud and Miguel darted off.

(To be continued.)

Cricket's Love Song.

The plaintive love song of the cricket and all the other insect sounds that are heard on a summer night, may have no meaning at all to the insects themselves.

Judged by human ears, the best insect musicians of to-day belong to rather primitive orders. The more advanced groups, such as ants, bees, flies and butterflies, make no sounds that we can hear, or else, at most, only sounds that seem to us to be nothing more than faint squeaks, buzzes, hums or clicks. Whether the insects themselves hear these sounds has not been determined beyond doubt. It should be remembered that, in man's affairs at least, many sounds are made without friction, and even contrary to desire—for example, sneezing and snoring.

If the sounds made by insects are merely incidental to friction between parts of their body, then those sounds have no biological significance, except as they may betray the insect to its enemies.

Had Special Terms.
Drummer—"Have you special terms for traveling men?"
Small Hotel Proprietor—"Sure I have, but I don't use 'em till I get mad."

Excelsior, Motto of Many Insects.

In the struggle for existence many creatures are driven to live at immense heights.

The climbers of Everest saw a herd of wild sheep clinging on a glacier surrounded by bunches of ice. They found bees, moths and butterflies at 21,000 feet, and the last traces of permanent animal existence far above the Himalayan snow-line and 4,000 feet above the last vegetable growth. These were small spiders.

They live in islands of broken rock surrounded by snow and ice. There were no signs of vegetation or living creatures near them, and for food they ate one another.

Wingless grasshoppers were found living at a height of 18,000 feet.

Where the King Can't Go.

The one place in Britain from which the King is ever barred is the House of Commons. While Prince of Wales, the future Sovereign can come down to the House and sit in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery, but once he has ascended the throne he can no longer do so. The reason for this rule dates back some hundreds of years, to the days when it was feared that the King's presence might prevent members from speaking their minds with their usual freedom.

The average life of an ant is eight or ten years.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

The Fresh Flavor

of delicious

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

is preserved in the air-tight SALADA packet. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

THE FIRST TIME DOWN

Thrills of the First Trip to the Bottom of the Sea.

By a Diver

I shall never forget getting into a diving suit for the first time. It seemed an uninteresting sort of business until the helmet was put on over my head. Then, however, as I looked through a small glass window, the thrill came.

I remember feeling absolutely helpless at this stage, and the air that was being pumped into the helmet seemed to act upon me like chloroform.

This did not last for long, however, for my senses returned when there came three bangs upon the helmet—indicating that all was ready for descending.

I think my greatest thrill was that first descent. Imagine it for yourself. You walk to the side and go down the ladder as far as you can. This isn't far, and soon you are standing on the bottom rung, and looking at the greenish water lapping at the glass window of your helmet. It is a terrible moment.

That Under-Water Feeling.

Many people who ask to be allowed to go down get as far as this and then think better of it. The sight of that water is a test for the strongest nerve, and it takes a supreme effort of will to step off the bottom rung of the ladder.

Then you step off—if you can. All journey, working in average depths, the thought to the ocean bed lasts only about a minute, it seems to take hours. Towards the bottom, the greenish hue of the water gives way to one of blue, while the light from above causes ocean beds of many colors to play upon the eyes. The crabs, lobsters, prawns and other small fish seem to look at you in bewilderment. Then they make one sudden dive away as if afraid.

Everything is so strange, so new and beautiful, that the man "down" for the first time is tempted to gaze on in wonder, and forget the conditions under which he is there.

To the Surface Upside Down!

I forgot—once! My senses came back when I suddenly found that my feet had left the ocean bed! I clung to the rope, but then found that my feet had caught in some projecting wreckage.

I was in great danger, for had the suit not remained whole, and had any of the connections given way, I should have been drowned. My mouth being too far from the transmitter I could not communicate with those above, but in any case I felt too exhausted to speak.

I felt myself slipping further into my suit when suddenly the rope I was hanging on to seemed to slacken, allowing my feet to free themselves from the wreckage.

Then I got the surprise of my life. As soon as they were free they shot above my head, and with a motion that seemed to last for ages I arrived at the surface—upside down!

Put in a "Compression Chamber."

Instead of coming up very gradually, as I should have done, I had come up in less time than it took me to descend! While I was on the ocean bed the pressure of water on me was, of course, intense, and the sudden change to ordinary pressure is a terrible shock to any system. That is why you must come up gradually.

My sudden appearance feet first, of course, indicated to the surface people that something was wrong. I was put into a special "compression chamber" aboard the ship, and in this subjected to a heavy pressure of air, instead of water, and this was slowly reduced.

When I came out I felt little the worse for my experience, but I should not like to do it again!

Excelsior, Motto of Many Insects.

In the struggle for existence many creatures are driven to live at immense heights.

The climbers of Everest saw a herd of wild sheep clinging on a glacier surrounded by bunches of ice. They found bees, moths and butterflies at 21,000 feet, and the last traces of permanent animal existence far above the Himalayan snow-line and 4,000 feet above the last vegetable growth. These were small spiders.

They live in islands of broken rock surrounded by snow and ice. There were no signs of vegetation or living creatures near them, and for food they ate one another.

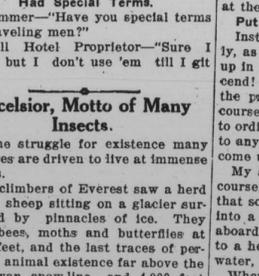
Wingless grasshoppers were found living at a height of 18,000 feet.

Where the King Can't Go.

The one place in Britain from which the King is ever barred is the House of Commons. While Prince of Wales, the future Sovereign can come down to the House and sit in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery, but once he has ascended the throne he can no longer do so. The reason for this rule dates back some hundreds of years, to the days when it was feared that the King's presence might prevent members from speaking their minds with their usual freedom.

The average life of an ant is eight or ten years.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.



SMP ENAMELED TEA KETTLE

Note the flattened top of this fine kettle. No waste space above the water level. A very fast boiler, decidedly neat in appearance.

Hinged lid at side of kettle for speedy filling under tap or by dipper; being hinged it cannot fall off or get lost.

Well made, generously sized, properly curved spout. Tip of spout well above water line to prevent overflowing or spilling.

Handle, extra large rigid, shaped to fit the hand and always cool; being rigid you have perfect control at all times.

This kettle is made in SMP Pearl and SMP Diamond Enamelled Ware, also in nickel plated copper ware. The name Savoy and our trade mark on each genuine kettle.

The average life of an ant is eight or ten years.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

THE FIRST TIME DOWN

Thrills of the First Trip to the Bottom of the Sea.

By a Diver

I shall never forget getting into a diving suit for the first time. It seemed an uninteresting sort of business until the helmet was put on over my head. Then, however, as I looked through a small glass window, the thrill came.

I remember feeling absolutely helpless at this stage, and the air that was being pumped into the helmet seemed to act upon me like chloroform.

This did not last for long, however, for my senses returned when there came three bangs upon the helmet—indicating that all was ready for descending.

I think my greatest thrill was that first descent. Imagine it for yourself. You walk to the side and go down the ladder as far as you can. This isn't far, and soon you are standing on the bottom rung, and looking at the greenish water lapping at the glass window of your helmet. It is a terrible moment.

That Under-Water Feeling.

Many people who ask to be allowed to go down get as far as this and then think better of it. The sight of that water is a test for the strongest nerve, and it takes a supreme effort of will to step off the bottom rung of the ladder.

Then you step off—if you can. All journey, working in average depths, the thought to the ocean bed lasts only about a minute, it seems to take hours. Towards the bottom, the greenish hue of the water gives way to one of blue, while the light from above causes ocean beds of many colors to play upon the eyes. The crabs, lobsters, prawns and other small fish seem to look at you in bewilderment. Then they make one sudden dive away as if afraid.

Everything is so strange, so new and beautiful, that the man "down" for the first time is tempted to gaze on in wonder, and forget the conditions under which he is there.

To the Surface Upside Down!

I forgot—once! My senses came back when I suddenly found that my feet had left the ocean bed! I clung to the rope, but then found that my feet had caught in some projecting wreckage.

I was in great danger, for had the suit not remained whole, and had any of the connections given way, I should have been drowned. My mouth being too far from the transmitter I could not communicate with those above, but in any case I felt too exhausted to speak.

I felt myself slipping further into my suit when suddenly the rope I was hanging on to seemed to slacken, allowing my feet to free themselves from the wreckage.

Then I got the surprise of my life. As soon as they were free they shot above my head, and with a motion that seemed to last for ages I arrived at the surface—upside down!

Put in a "Compression Chamber."

Instead of coming up very gradually, as I should have done, I had come up in less time than it took me to descend! While I was on the ocean bed the pressure of water on me was, of course, intense, and the sudden change to ordinary pressure is a terrible shock to any system. That is why you must come up gradually.

My sudden appearance feet first, of course, indicated to the surface people that something was wrong. I was put into a special "compression chamber" aboard the ship, and in this subjected to a heavy pressure of air, instead of water, and this was slowly reduced.

When I came out I felt little the worse for my experience, but I should not like to do it again!

1006-1067 1013-1055

1006—Kimono Blouse with long or short sleeves, and with collar or low neck. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1007—Two-piece Circular Skirt; with or without the side opening. Sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist. Size 25 waist requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch, or 2 1/4 yards of 42 or 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1012—Manshi Shirt Blouse with or without yoke. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch, or 2 1/4 yards of 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1055—Misses' Suspender Skirt, with inverted plaits at front (which may be omitted) and sides. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years requires 3 1/4 yards of 32-inch, or 3 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each book includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

A world's record is claimed for the Blue Nile Dam, 170 miles south of Khartoum. It cost 424 million pounds, and in the making 17 million cubic yards of earth were excavated.

Factories in Shanghai and Tsientsin, for the manufacture of clothes, rugs and matches, are supplied with British machinery. In one rug factory there are 2,000 children, ranging from 9 to 15 years of age. They work fourteen hours a day for a wage of 3d.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART

Orange Park, Toronto

DRAWING-PAINTING-MODELING-DESIGN DIPLOMA COURSE - JUNIOR COURSE TEACHERS COURSE - COMMERCIAL ART G. A. REID R.C.A. Principal

Session 1925-26 opens October 5th For Prospectus apply to Registrar

College of Optometry

The College of Optometry of Canada opens the second Monday in September with the official two-year course for those entering the practice of Optometry. Operated in conjunction with the University of Toronto. Write for syllabus of training and other particulars.

COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
138 St. George St. Toronto

1/2 lb Package

KRAFT CHEESE

A handy size package for occasions when half a pound is "just right."

132-JE No. 35-25.

The Automobile

TEN RULES FOR SAFE DRIVING.

Drive on the right side of the road. It's just as good as the left.

Slow down when approaching a crossroad. It is nearly as dangerous as a railroad crossing.

Look out for children. You can never tell what they will do.

Try to help instead of hinder the traffic officer. He is there for your good.

Be sure that your "dimmers" are really dim. It's no joke driving into a blinding glare.

Read and obey the warning signs. If you feel you've got to speed, do it where it won't kill anybody but yourself.

When making minor repairs, stop where your car may be seen from both directions.

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.

Use discretion. The fact that you had the right of way won't bring anybody back to life.

TIPS TO TOURISTS.

Travel "light." Think twice over each article you take along. Pack your load securely and compactly. Provide convenient places for things before you start. Nothing is more nerve-racking than to find your load slipping apart or to be crowded on the way by misfits.

Light weight clothing is comfortable for warm seasons, and when cool it is easy to slip on extras over or under. Dark clothing shows the soil less. Knit wear or crepe is easily rinsed out. Be sure to take along provisions for the rainy day. Rubbers, umbrella, raincoat, small and soft hat, coarse stockings, easy walking shoes and knickers if you are sensible enough to wear them. Other necessities that must be taken are string, a pocket-knife, a bundle of old pieces of muslin, wash basin, hortic acid, mirror, sewing kit, light aluminum dishes, folding cots, blankets, a camp cook stove and perhaps several other things as the occasion demands.

Communication is Possible Between Distant Minds

A despatch from Paris says:—The human brain is capable of the emission of radiographic waves which, harnessed and reduced to code, will create a method of communication between distant minds as perfect as that developed by wireless telegraphy. This is the sensational conclusion of an Italian scientist, Ferdinando Cazzamali, Professor of Neurology and Psychopathology at the University of Milan, as a result of his investigation of the radiographic waves of the brain. His theories are particularly significant in that they purport to reveal a scientific basis for the whole phenomenon of telepathy.

Prof. Cazzamali's investigation covers a period sufficiently long to convince scientists that his conclusions cannot be dismissed as superficial or based purely on accidental evidence. Even since 1913 science has been diligently endeavoring to prove that the human body under certain conditions, is able to emit radiations, on which the whole theory of telepathy is based, without concrete proof.

Given these radiations, the next step was to prove that a system of communication, similar to that of wireless telegraphy, could be developed between cerebral organisms situated at distant points.

Answer to last week's puzzle:

PAY ELATE DOR
RFD NATAL OBI
OR NOT RLS LLM
PIP SCARS MAE
CAB HEY NAT
VAULT R BEZEL
O LEO I ALE O
WE SW A A A A T
NET ULM HYES
ELM DS E H A S A
GIPSY O EASEL
IST KAFIR ENE
STY ENTER STE

If you have to take bottles of medicine along fasten the corks securely with adhesive tape. An empty milk bottle will save you the necessity of buying one when you buy your milk. Tin coffee cans are useful to shut up the foods from flies, ants, dust and germs. A one-compartment fireless cooker is a very novel and practical way of having a warm dinner on your trip. The food may be prepared before leaving home or tourist camp and will be fully cooked by the time you are ready for it. It is not wise to stock up too heavily for supplies as they can be purchased anywhere.

Don't travel too fast; travel for pleasure, not to make mileage. For real enjoyment twenty-five miles an hour should be the limit. Take turns at the wheel. Don't travel too far in one day, especially if there are little ones in the crowd. If you get overtired you have to rest more the next day and you might even get cross.

Camp early. There is nothing more distressing than trying to settle in a strange place after dark. When you break camp, be sure that the things you pack away are dry. Foodstuffs become musty very quickly in hot weather. There should be a definite plan of packing and unpacking, each one having one special part to do, making the ordeal easier for everyone.

Be careful about the place where you camp. See that it is clean and well-drained. Is the water safe? Are there flies or garbage about? It is the best policy to have a few "shots" for typhoid before going on an extended trip.

Leave your camping place as clean as you would like to find it for yourself. Always be sure that your campfires are safely put out before you leave.

Above all, keep amiable and polite. Carry with you a good bump of "give and take." It is not always easy for a group to avoid friction when touring.

Take especially good care of the children. A thermos bottle or jug is a fine thing to have for the drinking water for them.

Don't Be a Doormat.

"Doormat" is a term used to signify one who lets others walk on him. The doormat often takes great pride in his "matness," but it is the most dangerous form of pride—the pride of humility.

It calls itself by fine names—Devotion, Loyalty, Self-sacrifice, and the like. But it is a form of self-deception, for in reality the doormat is cruel. Does the doormat ever think, while he is exercising his own grand and noble self-crushing, of the harm he is doing to those whom he allows to step on him? Decidedly, he does not.

Many a mother prides herself upon slaving to her daughter. She washes the dishes while Doris plays the piano. She forgets dress so that Doris can dress well. She chaps her hands at the wash-tub and roughens her fingers sewing—so that Doris may go out and enjoy herself.

The mother is full of patience, gentleness and goodness, in order that she may fill her daughter with—impatience selfishness and extravagance.

In all this, the mother veritably thinks she is doing God's service. Is she? Is it God's service to guard a child from work—without which not one soul in a hundred can escape ruin?

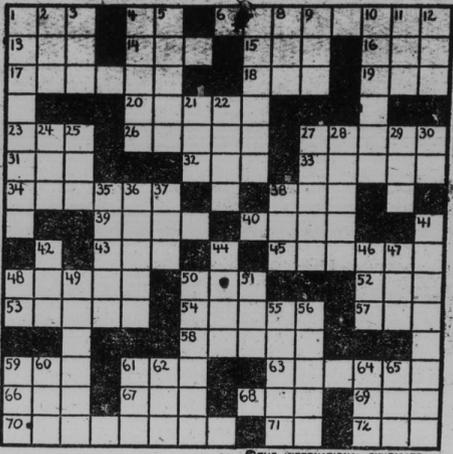
No element of happiness is more essential than self-discipline. Is it any mercy to deprive the young of that, and to feed them daily on the poison of self-indulgence?

Here's a topic for mother's meditation—the utter selfishness of utter unselfishness.—Dr. Frank Crane.

While crossing the Channel from France to England a balloon descended upon the funnel of a steamer and burst into flames.

Just the re-covering of some of the old pillows on the couch with a bright colored cretonne (all the same) brings a new color note into a room.—Mrs. E. C.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—A house pest
- 4—Forenoon (abbr.)
- 6—Accomplishes
- 13—Sheltred side
- 14—Tear
- 15—Resinous substance
- 16—Grow old
- 17—Proverbs
- 18—Consumed
- 19—Decay
- 20—At no time
- 23—Dad
- 26—Get up
- 27—Musical entertainment
- 28—Musical
- 32—Liable
- 33—Portends
- 34—Leased
- 35—By
- 38—Above
- 39—All
- 43—Sly
- 45—Snuggle
- 48—Vicer
- 50—Girl's name
- 62—Belonging to him
- 63—A grinding material
- 64—A coat worn over armor
- 67—Affirmative
- 68—A reddish orange dye
- 69—Girl's name shortened
- 70—Man-like animal
- 71—Rudimentary
- 72—Organ of the head
- 73—Evergreen tree
- 74—Anger
- 75—Combination formed by electricity
- 76—Biggest
- 77—Toward
- 78—Public conveyance

VERTICAL

- 1—Modern maids
- 2—Decoyed
- 3—Yes
- 4—Scene of action or combat
- 5—Stingy person
- 7—Kind of wine
- 8—Head covering
- 9—Cooling agent
- 10—Differing from one another
- 11—Self
- 12—Complete assortment
- 21—By way of
- 22—Discoverer
- 24—Raw metal
- 25—Kitchen utensil
- 27—Fat
- 28—Small offices
- 29—A color
- 30—Like
- 35—Drunkard
- 36—All
- 37—Lair
- 38—Sharp pointed instrument
- 41—Sittings
- 42—Barrier in a stream
- 43—Faithful
- 44—Pertaining to thee
- 47—Fib
- 48—Exist
- 49—Get
- 50—Not the same ones
- 51—Girl's name
- 55—Motionless
- 56—Carved in relief
- 59—Limb
- 60—Propeller
- 61—Toward the rear
- 62—Dessert
- 64—A bone of the body
- 65—Thou

A "Briar" Pipe.

Briar pipes are not really made of briar at all, but of "bruyere," the French word for a sort of heather-rod, and corrupted in English into the nearest-sounding word we have.

This particular sort of heather has an enormous root, which is as hard—and in the best qualities as finely-textured—as ebony. It is wood that chars extremely slowly, and, when properly treated, will take a very high polish.

It therefore makes an ideal pipe wood. When dug up it is cut very roughly into blocks, and then thrown into vats of liquid for twelve hours or so, this latter process giving it the rich color so popular with the smoker.

Only one variety of bird is known to "shingle" its own feathers. This is a native of South America, which nibbles away each side of the tail-feather to produce a curious-looking racket effect.

EXPERIMENTS WITH AUTUMN SOWN CROPS

Some of Ontario's valuable cash crops are sown in the Autumn. The market value of these crops this year will probably be upwards of \$25,000,000. Winter wheat and winter rye are grown in practically all of the counties in Ontario.

For best results it is important to sow pure, large, plump, well matured, sound seed of the best varieties. Experiments at Guelph and throughout Ontario show the great value of the O. A. C. No. 104 and the Dawson's Golden Chaff (O.A.C. No. 61) of the white wheats and the Imperial Amber of the red wheats.

Valuable material will be sent out from the Ontario Agricultural College to Ontario farmers wishing to conduct experiments on their own farms. The material will be supplied, free of cost, to those who wish to conduct the experiments and report the results after harvest next year.

Any Ontario farmer may apply for the material for any one of the following experiments: (1) Three choice varieties of winter wheat; (2) One variety of winter rye and one of

winter wheat; (3) Spring applications of five fertilizers with winter wheat; (4) Autumn and spring applications of nitrate of soda and common salt with winter wheat; (5) Winter wheat and winter barley; (6) Hairy vetches and winter rye as fodder crops; (7) Mixtures of winter rye and hairy vetches for seed production; (8) Testing O.A.C. No. 104 winter wheat at three dates of seeding; (9) Testing Dawson's Golden Chaff (O.A.C. No. 61) winter wheat at three dates of seeding.

The size of each plot is to be one rod wide by two rods long. Fertilizers will be sent by express for Experiment No. 4 this autumn, and for Experiment No. 3 next spring. All seed will be sent by mail except that for No. 4 which will accompany the fertilizers. The material will be sent out in the order in which the applications are received and as long as the supply lasts.

Those wishing for experimental material should apply to Dr. C. A. Zayitz, Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario.

HOW TO CAMP, HUNT AND FISH

Suggestions for Fishing the Nipigon River.

A good deal of the successful fishing of the Nipigon depends upon the outfit a man takes with him, as well as certain characteristics of the trout here. Like elsewhere, you have to work for big trout, and the big trout of the waters are the square-tailed brook trout, known throughout the United States and Canada as true minnows. The best fishing waters for these game fish are the rapids; they bug them continually. Only once in a while is one of any size found away from them. They are both minnow and insect feeders, and are taken in deepest rapids with flies, the local best live minnow, the cockatouche, and at most any kind of spinning casting lures.

Fly fishing the Nipigon is a singularly enjoyable sport, but it demands positively accurate attention in the way of equipment. Now and then a big trout is taken with nondescript lure, but large ones are only caught consistently with good tackle and really working for them. Fly rods, no matter what your favorite weight or length, preferably should have a hard action so you can fish long distances when the water is exceedingly clear without being observed by the trout. Also hard action fly rods come in good stead, as very often you have to rough a big fish among rocks in fast water, which cannot be done with other types of rods. Furthermore, hard action rods will handle easily large fly rod lures, feather minnows, bass bugs, spinners and phantom minnows all of which are favorites at times in Nipigon fishing.

Be Prepared.

Here is something which will often assist in landing a big fish in rough water. You can never tell when the big fellow is going to hit, so be prepared for him. On your fly reel use at least fifty yards of fine bait casting line to supplement your fly line. With a big fellow in fast water you have either to let him run a while and tire himself out or lose him. If his run is no longer than your fly line and you have no additional line on your chances of landing him are very poor.

There are two ways of fishing Nipigon waters with a fly rod. Use either wet or dry flies. The dry flies are the floaters, and the wet flies are those that sink on contact with the water. In either event your flies must be large sizes, even flies tied on 2/0 hooks are not too large. It is well to be supplied with a liberal assortment. Nipigon trout respond well to large salmon and bass flies of most every pattern, if handled properly but always have in your fly book a number of Parmachenee waters with a fly rod. Use either Jock Scotts and Silver Doctors, when you fish wet flies let them go down in the water and not skitter on the top at the end of a leader as so many are

prone to do. No natural fly sports itself in this manner when it falls in the grasp of the current. If you are casting downstream cast with a slight belly or curve to your line so that your flies will have opportunity to sink before the line stretches out taut. Fish one spot well and return to it frequently if it is likely. Nearly all big Nipigon trout stay in fast water behind the rocks or those rips of water between eddying upstream and downstream water. They should all be worked carefully, either very early in the morning or late in the evening. It is only chance luck when you get a big trout to come when the sun is shining bright and nearly overhead.

Concerning fishing, Nipigon waters with dry flies, the best the writer has ever used are the small bass bugs on No. 1 or No. 4 hooks that have flat wings. They will give you better results than regular dry flies of any make, but fish them just as you would a dry fly, absolutely dry, and in the upstream eddies as much as possible, never permitting line strain to carry them under water, and when the water is exceedingly clear let them float as dead as possible. This advice is given warningly. Many have opportunities for big fish through trying to get their fly in motion through rod tip action. Fish them dead, let the current give them the only action they are to have. Feather minnows are also used in this manner.

Naturally, when using phantom minnows and spinners attached to flies, the rod is moved considerably to create a flash of the lure but this is not fly fishing but real skittering, and the only advice pertinent is to fish the likely reaches of fast water.

Bait Casting.

Some have trolled with success in the Nipigon, and most all types of metal lures will on days bring a rise. Bait casting, however, is a sport in these fast waters, which when persisted in is bound to bring the angler some nice fish. You can reach many desirable places in this way that are not within reach of a fly rod. Use light, whippy rods. Never overlook a spot when an upstream current meets a downstream one in a whirling eddy. Fork rind lures often bring a fish out of Nipigon waters. Most scare their fish by using spinners that are too large. No. 2 is plenty big enough. The darting spoons, Devons and trolling minnows often bring success.

Big fish only grow because they are wary. So again the advice can be offered to fish hard, carefully, and do not try to see how much water you can cover in a day, but how well you can fish it. And the next advice is to come prepared with a good assortment of the right kind of tackle and never create a disturbance when you can possibly avoid it.

Dirtiest on Earth.

Tibet is famous for many things, but few people know that the dirtiest place in the world is to be found in the land of the Lamas.

It is a village, Phari-jong by name, situated on a piece of rising ground in the centre of a plain not many miles from Mt. Chomolhari, one of the finest mountains in Tibet. It stands over 14,000 feet above sea-level, and is believed to be the highest place in continuous habitation in the world. It was built some five hundred years ago.

Phari consists of a fortress, surrounded by two hundred hovels. Owing to the fact that everything which we would throw into our garbage can is there simply thrown out, these hovels are now below the level of the ground. Year by year the heaps of rubbish have grown, until the occupants of the "hovels" have had to cut paths through them from their front doors to the road.

In spite of its "buried" look, however, Phari is one of the leading "market towns" of Tibet. There is a respectable bungalow in the village, kept up by the Indian Government for the use of its representatives, and it was here that the last Mt. Everest expedition arranged to stop when carrying out their exploration of the nearby mghytain. Phari is also in postal and telegraph communication with India.

Man is not merely the architect of his own fortune; he must lay the bricks himself.

Eating Snakes and Worms.

In Northern Luzon, in the Philippine Islands, is a big tribe of savages known as Mangyans. These people are so backward in civilization that not one of them can count up to more than three.

The most highly educated members of the tribe can, by using the fingers count to ten but no more. In case one should desire to count to twenty he would have to use his toes as well as his fingers, the thought of using the fingers twice never entering their minds.

These Mangyans have no houses, but travel from place to place, living all their days in forests and jungles. They never see cultivated fruits or vegetables and have no grain. Their food consists of roots, berries, nuts and such things. Their idea of a real banquet is to have crocodile meat, snakes, snails and a special species of white grub which they dig out of decayed trees.

The blackest of mildew stains can be removed from white goods by boiling in water to which two tablespoons of peroxide have been added for each quart of water used.

Before 1774 the use of chintz or printed calico for dresses was illegal. Eighty persons were convicted in 1768 before the Lord Mayor of London for "wearing chintz gowns and were fined \$5 each."

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



We'll Say It's Lucky Jeff's Such a Nifty Dodger.

**Mildmay Star Football Club
1925 Intermediate W.F.A. Champions**



Courtesy London Free Press

Back Row—C. J. Kunkel, full back and manager; C. E. Wendt, goal; Jack Schnurr, full back; A. F. Scheffer, secretary-treasurer.
Middle Row—Ed. Schneider, right half; Seraphine Lobsinger, half; Geo. Scheffer, centre half; Clemens Ellig, left half.
Front Row—Rev. A. MacGowan, outside left; Geo. Kaufman, inside left; Alfred Buhlman, centre; Eph. R. Schwalm, inside right; Wesley Filsinger, outside right.

"SPORTLETS"

Chas. E. Wendt, in goal, has demonstrated all season that he has no equal between the bars and saved many 'hot ones'. He was a member of the 1915 intermediate champions. We expect to see Charlie in the game for several seasons yet.

C. J. Kunkel, on the defence line, is a hard man to pass, playing a strong, heady game. Clarence is manager of the Stars for 1925 and he used good judgment in choosing players of championship calibre.

Jack Schnurr, the other defence man, plays a wonderfully steady game, clearing on every occasion. He is one of the 'cleanest' players that ever donned a uniform, and we expect to see him in action again in 1926.

Clement Ellig, left half, has been playing soccer for several years, and he has few equals in his position. He plays a strong, steady game and clears nicely.

George Scheffer, centre half, was a member of the 1915 champions, and is as good a man as ever. Centre half is the hardest position on the team, but George plays the position to perfection, covering more ground than any other man. His work is very effective, and has been a credit to himself and his team mates.

Ed. Schneider, right half, is a new-comer in soccer circles, and although his first season in the intermediate class, he has been doing very effective work. He had the misfortune to fracture his leg in the first of the final games with Tavistock. It is hoped that he will again be in the game next season.

Wesley Filsinger, outside left, is the youngest player on the team and can make them all travel. He is fast and is a constant worry to the opposing defence.

Eph. Schwalm, inside left, is a clean, fast player, and to him is given the credit of securing the greatest number of goals during the season. Eph. was formerly a member of the Pinkham, Sask., team in 1923, when that team won the Hahn cup of Saskatchewan.

Alfred Buhlman, at centre, is no new comer to local football fans, and his playing has materially helped to put the team in the winning column. He distributes the play evenly from his position and plays a fast, steady game.

George Kaufman, inside right, is well known to football fans here. George has played excellent soccer all season and is one of the fastest runners on the team.

Rev. A. MacGowan, outside right, is the "daddy" of the team. He still can show the younger ones a few tricks in the game. He plays a very tricky game and drops the ball beautifully into the mouth of the goal. It is his intention to retire from the game, but local football fans would like to see him in action again next season.

Seraphine Lobsinger, who has played in the final game and also earlier in the season, is a future star. He is a strong check and in another year will be a great help on the half back line.

All the more credit is due to the Mildmay Stars in winning the Intermediate Championship for 1925, in the fact that every player is a local man, having been born and raised in this locality.

THE RIGHT OF WAY
The recent automobile accidents have brought to light the fact that there is great confusion in the mind of the travelling public as to the right of way. The Highway Traffic Act, Ontario, clearly states as the first "rule of the road." "Where two persons in charge of vehicles or on

horseback approach a crossroad or intersection at the same time, the person to the right hand of the other vehicle or horseman shall have the right of way." Judicial decisions, however, have been to the effect that having the right of way affords no justification for careless driving.

GYPROC

**The Ever Ready
Wall Board**

**Can be Painted, Papered or
Alabastered**

**Will not shrink, warp or buckle
Will not transmit heat, cold or
sound**

Can be sawed like lumber.

We have a good stock of this material on hand in 3, 6, 8, 10 and 12 foot lengths. 32 inches wide.

**Liesemer & Kalbfleisch
Cement, Plaster and Lime**

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Eph. Schwalm, who is leaving for the West on Friday, wishes to thank the Football Club and others for their treatment and help received while being laid up through injuries in the final game at Tavistock. He hopes the players will all stick together, and feels confident Mildmay will be heard from again next year.

The highway to Mildmay has been a popular route for local motorists out for a spin this summer. Mr. Henry Hossfeld, the Overseer for that section of the Provincial Highway may justly pride himself on the condition of his beat. Motorists who have travelled most of the Province this summer tell us that the highway from Walkerton to Clifford and Harriston is as good as the best of them, not even excluding the paved highways.—Telescope.

The new half mile piece of roadway north from Mildmay village is now completed and is certainly a great improvement. It straightens out the route, cuts two steep hills out of the itinerary, avoids the present railway crossings, shortens the distance between Walkerton and Mildmay and should have the effect of steering all the north bound Elora Road motors towards the County town. This new roadway was Engineer Geo. Downey's idea and we are glad that George got it initiated before his promotion to a larger district two years ago.—Telescope.

MOLTKE CIDER MILL

Henry Ortman, successor to the late John Ruhl, is ready to make cider every day and after Sept. 8th to boil apple butter every day except Saturdays. The old staff is at the job again, with Mrs. Binkle in charge of the apple butter making.

MOLTKE.

The farmers are all busy ploughing for fall wheat.

The choir of St. Paul's church spent Sunday afternoon in Port Elgin.

The gardens and lawns of this community are suffering terribly from the lack of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holm and Mr. Robt. Hopf motored to Collingwood and Owen Sound on Sunday.

Quite a number from around here are attending the Toronto Exhibition this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weigel and family Sundayed at Mr. Albert Wittig's.

School re-opened on Tuesday and all school bags and dinner pails were brought to life again.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Kreller, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Widmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grein all visited at Hy. Lantz's jr. on Sunday.

Miss Lovina Haehe and Mr. Wm. Kreuzweiser are visiting at Reeve.

Mrs. Hy. Grein has returned from a Toronto Hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. We are glad to report that she has improved some.

AMBLESIDE

Mr. Joe. Doerr is managing Mr. J. L. Meyer's farm during the latter's absence in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corrigan and Messrs. Earl and Gerald, of near Chepstowe, and Miss Basella, R.N., of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnurr and son Lloyd of the Elora Road spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cronin.

Miss Loretta Schill of Teeswater spent Sunday with Miss Bella Schnurr.

Miss Mary Bohnert returned home from Hanover last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schill of Mildmay spent Sunday at the latter's home here.

Mr. Jack Cronin has installed the water system in house and barn and had a new windmill erected by Mr. Louis Pletsch of Mildmay last week.

School re-opened on Tuesday with Mr. Frank O'Hagan behind the desk.

KILLED ON WAY TO WEST

Joseph Sweeney of Markdale was killed at the C.P.R. railway depot at Winnipeg at 5.30 last Sunday evening. He was 21 years of age.

Sweeney was in company with a friend, Jas. Mathews, also of Markdale. The two were standing on the platform when they noticed a number of companions standing on another platform. They crossed the tracks to join them, apparently unaware of the fact that a switch train was backing from a western direction. Mathews escaped but Sweeney was caught and, falling beneath the train two coaches and part of a third passed over him before the engine could be stopped. His body was badly mangled, and he expired a few minutes after the accident. He was on his way to the western harvest fields.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

**HARD TO BELIEVE
BUT!**

A Genuine GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR and One Blade will be presented to you Absolutely Free with the purchase of only one pair of "Carhartt" Overalls. Price \$2.50 pair.

ONLY ONE RAZOR TO A CUSTOMER

"AUGUST CLEARING"

Specials for This Week

Mens Fine Shirts

Mens Fine Negligee Shirts with double French Cuffs. Sizes 14-16½. Regular values \$2.00 and \$2.50.
TO CLEAR AT \$1.48

Ladies Hosiery

Ladies Cotton Lisle Hose, plain black with hemmed and ribbed tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 50¢ up to 75¢.
TO CLEAR AT 38¢

Three-Quarter Socks

Three-quarter length Socks for girls and boys, sizes 7 to 10. Plain colors, also ribbed, sand, with fancy cuffs. Regular 75¢.
TO CLEAR AT 38¢

Brushed Wool Coats

Ladies Brushed Wool Sweater Coats, just in, sizes 38 to 44. Colors Sand, Carmel and Pearl with contrasting color for trimming.
PRICE \$5.00

Broad Cloth Blouses

Ladies long sleeve plain Broad cloth Blouses, pin tuck cuff and collar.
PRICE \$3.75

Printed Cotton Crepe

Printed Cotton Crepes, colors Sky, Mauve, Maize and Tangerine Ground with a pattern. 36¢ value.
TO CLEAR AT 24¢

Black Overalls and Striped Cotton Pants \$1.95

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Butter

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

CARLSRUHE

Miss Lenhart of Peterboro commenced her duties here as Separate school teacher on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reinhart and Mrs. Frank Reinhart of near Ambleaside spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Leo Oberle left on Monday to attend Business College in Owen Sound.

The Misses Teela and Tulita Montag left on Sunday to resume their duties in the Euler Business College, Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himmelspach and daughter of Buffalo, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Rita Rettinger of Bloomingdale is spending a week with relatives here.

Miss Marie Halter of Kitchener is holidaying at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montag spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Andrew Waechter in Brant.

After a long dry and hot spell the land here is almost impossible to cultivate for the wheat. If we don't soon have rain there will not be as much wheat sown as usual.

RIGHT KIND OF NEIGHBORS

A very fine example of community spirit and real neighborliness is shown by the men who are rebuilding the shoe factory destroyed by fire in St. Jacobs early in the week. These villagers are evincing practical sympathy for the distress of a business associate and are working day and night to set in motion the wheels of a prosperous industry paralyzed by disaster.

Aside from the personal element, the residents of St. Jacobs are anxious to retain in their village an industry that was an important factor

in the community life. Offers and invitations were received from other centres for the re-establishment of the business but the villagers realized that its removal would be a loss to that particular neighborhood. The result was that they took matters into their own hands and decided to rebuild at once. The new building will be under roof within a very short time and the manufactory will resume its activities in due course.

**WESTERN WEATHER—
CHEERS HARVESTERS
Conditions are Ideal and Cutting
Proceeds Rapidly**

During the past week showers caused further delay to harvesting in the Prairie Provinces. Present weather is favorable and if it continues rapid advancement in cutting will be made and threshing will become general, according to the weekly crop report issued today by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Help is generally plentiful at wages ranging from \$3.50 to \$4 per day. Recent rains have been beneficial to pasture and fodder crops, and apparently caused no injury to grain.

In Manitoba cutting is completed at many points, and in the southern sections the crop is 80 to 90 per cent. cut. In the northern sections it is 60 to 80 per cent. cut. Showery weather again occasioned delay, but harvesting is now resumed generally. Very little threshing has been done so far. The general yield of wheat is above the average, and

samples fairly good. In the southern sections rust has done a considerable amount of damage, particularly to oat crops. Barley will, in all probability, be a good crop. Corn, roots and garcin stuffs are uniformly good.

Favorable in Saskatchewan.
Saskatchewan harvesting is in full swing, although it was again interrupted last week by rain. At present the weather is favorable and a continuance of present weather will enable full progress to be made in threshing. Cutting is from 65 to 75 per cent. done, and the crop is turning out satisfactorily, except in some central and southern districts, where the yield has been reduced by premature ripening.

In Alberta cool, cloudy weather, with intermittent showers during the week interfered considerably with the progress of harvesting. This precipitation benefitted later crops to some extent, but further moisture was not really needed. Many points in the southern section of the Province report all grains in stock, but the average for Alberta runs from 85 to 90 per cent.

Weather Conditions Ideal.
Weather conditions in the Prairie Provinces over the week-end have been ideal, and with a continuance of such weather in prospect for today and tomorrow indications are that exceptional headway will be made with harvesting operations. Last week the weather improved, and as a result threshing machines started work at many points thru the three Provinces.

While there are reports of loss from rust at many points on the Canadian National Railways, the wheat yield, on the whole judging from reports, will be average or better. Many points estimate 25 to 30 bushels per acre, with scattered good yields likely to turn out better. Late crops are coming along splendidly.