

A SHORT SESSION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL MONDAY EVENING

Anxiety of Several Aldermen Regarding the Hockey Match Caused an Adjournment at Earliest Possible Moment

The principal business of the evening was the consideration of the proposition of the Walker Bin Company to purchase a strip of land on Edward street.

An interesting report was received from Engineer Johnson in which he reviews the work of the past year and makes a number of important recommendations.

The reports of the committees were received and adopted without discussion.

Two petitions were received, one for an electric light at the railway crossing at Guelph street and another for the extension of Pinke Ave.

A by-law concerning the extension of the garbage system was given two readings and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mayor Schmalz presided, and those present were Reeves Euler, Assmusen, Dietrich, Rohleder, and Aldermen Kranz, Clement, Pieper, Winterhalt, Dunke, Schilling, Uttley and Weber.

Communications were received as follows:

New Year's Greeting.

The officers of the Ontario Municipal Union sent along a New Year's greeting card, the same being accompanied by a request that the Mayor and the Aldermen should join the Association.

Fears For The Canal.

Mayor Geary of Toronto wrote expressing the fear that unless the municipalities appealed to the Premier and their representatives in the House the interests of the deepening of the Welland Canal would be lost to the province.

Regarding Manure Piles.

Secretary A. H. Millar of the Board of Health, sent a resolution passed by that Board, requesting that the by-law be amended, making the removal of manure piles once a week compulsory.

Wants More Money.

N. J. Gabel, an employee in the Engineer's office, asked for an increase in salary. Mr. Gabel pointed out that he had been in the Engineer's office for two years and during that time had gained considerable experience, which made his services more valuable.

Muskoka Free Hospital.

The trustees of the Muskoka Free Hospital for consumptives, wrote requesting a grant for that institution. It was pointed out that at present 160 patients were being treated, 139 of these not paying anything toward the maintenance of the institution.

English Advertising.

The agent of the Commercial Intelligence, published in England, notified the Council that in view of repeated requests from its readers it had been decided to publish a series of articles describing the leading cities of Canada.

Need Watching.

Hon. Secretary W. D. Lighthall, of the Union of Canadian Municipalities informed the Council that several clauses in the bill respecting the Imperial Traction Company, now before the House of Commons, would necessitate watching.

To Join The Union.

The Secretary of the Union of Canadian municipalities also sent along a reminder of the benefits to be derived by the Council by membership in the Union. The object of the Union was to assist municipalities in every way, more particularly by the systematic watching of legislation. Since an annual fee from each Council is required the communication was referred to the Finance Committee.

Want a Light.

J. J. Bonofsky and 19 other residents in the vicinity petitioned for a

light at the railway crossing on Guelph street. The petitioners pointed out that the spot was a dangerous one, and aside from that fact, the residents in that vicinity should be granted light. Though paying taxes to the town they had neither gas, electric lights, or sewers, and since that was the case, they felt that they were at least entitled to an electric light.

Opening a Street.

Messrs. John and James Bogdonewicz asked for the opening of Pinke Avenue from Blucher to Zoeller street, and also for the grading of a road that this work be undertaken as soon as possible, as it was their intention to erect a number of dwelling houses if their request was complied with.

Industrial Committee.

The following motion was submitted by Ald. Kranz and Ald. Schilling: That this Industrial Committee favor the application of the Walker Bin Company for the purchase of 16 feet of land along Edward street opposite their premises as shown on the plan submitted for the sum of \$115, but that such land be used for building purposes only, and the money thus realized be expended for improvements on that portion of Edward street opposite their factory. The motion was carried.

A Short Discussion.

The motion submitted by the Industrial Committee brought out a brief discussion.

Mayor Schmalz said that the Industrial Committee had held a conference with the ratepayers interested, and it was the opinion, after hearing the objections, that the work should be proceeded with, since no property would be seriously damaged.

Ald. Kranz said that the only objection the residents in the vicinity had was that they didn't think it right to sell the land to the company. Personally he could not see where any damage would result to the property of those who were objecting. He was of the opinion that the Council should go ahead with the deal. If the Walker Bin people put up a guarantee that they would go on with the erection of a building the Council should do its part. The Committee had reported favorably on the proposition, and it was the duty of the Council to proceed. If the residents objected, it was time then to take action to meet the objections.

In answer to a query Mayor Schmalz said that the proposition was to sell the Walker Bin Company the strip of land for \$115, the money to be spent in putting the road in better shape.

Reeve Assmusen asked if the Company would put up a building according to the plan submitted, and was informed by the Mayor that such was the Company's intention. The Mayor said that, in his opinion, the improvement in the building would more than offset any objections by the residents. The appearance of the whole street would be improved by the proposed change.

Ald. Schilling gave it as his opinion that before any action was taken the Council should have a signed agreement with the Company to the effect that they would carry out their promises. The Council should do everything fair and above board. When the meeting to consider the matter was called only two members were in attendance. The members of the Industrial Committee of the Board of Trade had not been notified of the meeting. After putting the residents in the vicinity to a considerable expense last year the Walker Bin people had said that they did not want the land. There was no guarantee that they would not do the same on this occasion, unless an agreement were entered into. Ald. Schilling thought that the company should bear the expense of advertising if they did not carry out the agreement. He was in favor of letting the company have the land, but everything should be above board.

Ald. Uttley said that Ald. Schilling continued on page 5.

ST. JACOBS.

St. Jacobs, Feb. 6, 1911.—Miss R. Gies spent a few days with Twin City friends last week.

Mr. Wetlaner of Edmonton, Alta. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoeflin last week.

Mr. Aug. Henrich spent Saturday in the Twin City.

Messrs. W. O. Hehn, Sol Eby, Arison Brubacher and E. Richmond attended the convention in Berlin on Monday.

Councillor Brubacher was a business visitor to the Twin City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Erb of Carstairs, Alta., called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Oberholtzer on Saturday.

Mrs. John Oberholtzer who spent a few weeks in Berlin returned on Wednesday.

WATERLOO PROS. STRENGTHEN LEAD ASKS DAMAGES FROM COUNCIL DEFEAT LOCALS BY 5-4 SCORE

Game Was Stubbornly Contested—Both Teams Checked Closely—Biggest Crowd of Season Saw Game

The Waterloo pros. last night strengthened their grip on the league leadership when they won—merely won—from the locals. The score was 5-4. This is Waterloo's seventh victory in the league and the third over the Berlinites. The proceedings of the game were precisely as the score would indicate. The game up to the last five minutes was anybody's. The 2500 fans that crowded the auditorium, saw one of the most closely contested and hardest fought hockey battles seen on the Berlin ice.

At half-time the score stood 3-3 with fifteen minutes to go in the second period the locals appeared to have the best of the contest but the visitors finished strong.

From the inception the contest was marked with close and hard checking, while the going at all times was strenuous. The close checking made combination work, next to impossible. The game was marked by very little rough play.

While the locals are being criticized for the reverse; had they been fortunate enough to pull out ahead, little would be said of their work. Waterloo's superiority was only a shade over the strength of the boys in green and white. The teams were very closely matched, the visitors excelling somewhat in weight.

The Teams.

The Waterloo seven is good there is no disputing that. Still they were fortunate in pulling out with a victory. The team is a good one to watch in action. The McNamara brothers are a tower of strength. Their work last night was really the best on the ice. Big Howard McNamara has the weight and speed and general effectiveness. His brother on the wing is also a powerful acquisition. Smith and Dey both helped materially to slow away the visitors. Producers had things pretty much their own way. Big Chief Jones in goal put up a whale of a game. He is sure some goal-keeper and his work of last night helped Waterloo bring home the bacon. The team works together effectively.

Berlin's seven made the visitors go the limit. At one stage of the game they had things pretty much their own way. This was in the first stages of the second period. Their defeat cannot be accounted for by any lack of form or special weakness. The defence put up a magnificent game. MacGregor was always on the job. He was especially effective in feeding the forwards. Horace Gaul, broke up many a dangerous rush and took frequent turns at taking the rubber down the ice. The goals

scored against Lehman were mostly very difficult ones to stop. Two of the counters were fired at him with players obstructing his view.

In the second half he covered many a wicked shot. Dumart and Edmonds on the forward line easily did the best work. They were prominent in forcing down through the defence, but the fierce checking prevented the usual manner of goal-getting. Frosd did some good work, but only in spots. He was inclined to hang back and as a consequence coolers repeatedly got away from him. Roy Anderson worked hard, but was less effective than in some former games.

The Play.

At 8:25 the players placed themselves in this order:

Waterloo: Jones goal, Lehman left, McNamara point, MacGregor right, H. McNamara cover, Gaul, Dey, Edmonds, Smith, centre, Dumart, Producers, right, Anderson, G. McNamara left, Frosd.

The excitement from the inception was intense. The massive gathering gave vent to its enthusiasm in tumultuous cheering and applause.

Smith and Producers got a pass on the face off. In 40 seconds Smith stole a Berlin pass and hit out Lehman for the initial tally. The goal was an easy one. Waterloo lusted things in the early stages of this half. The puck was pressed dangerously near the Berlin nets. The visitors were surely getting the better of the play.

The locals did not appear to have struck their gear. McGreggor and Gaul figured in some nice individual rushes but Waterloo's defence invariably brought them down. Geo. McNamara for Waterloo was prominent on the firing line. After the first five minutes going the locals' forwards effected some combination work, but without avail.

The persistent checking interfered constantly with this style of play. After ten minutes going Producers got a pass from Dey—but shot high. George McNamara, however, sent the rubber past Lehman for the second counter. In another minute of play Dey again passed to Producers who found the nets on a shot from the wing. The Waterloo fans were jubilant. The play that ensued was fast and strenuous. Gaul brought down Howard Gaul and went down the ice for what looked to be something like a goal. Povey however opened up with rough tactics. He was sent to the penalty box for a dirty body

(Continued on Page Three)

MR. B. BAETZ CLAIMS THAT SEEPAGE FROM SEWER FAIRM DAMAGED HIS PROPERTY.

The Corporation officials are in receipt of a communication from B. Baetz, who has property near the sewer farm, claiming that his farm has been damaged by seepage from the sewer. He is asking damages from the town for the same.

The latter was read at the last meeting of the Finance Committee, but no action was taken. It will be referred to at the Council meeting last evening.

BORN.

HEWITT In Berlin on Feb. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, St. George St. a daughter.

THOSE WHO WORKED IN THE MEMBERSHIP CONTEST ENTERTAINED LAST EVENING.

A very pleasant time was spent at the Y. W. C. A. last evening when the young women who had worked so faithfully in the recent membership contest were entertained. Rev. Mr. Sanderson was chairman and congratulated the young women on the success which had rewarded their efforts.

A short but pleasing programme was given, the remainder of the evening being spent in games, after which the happy company gathered in the dining room when a dainty supper was served. The tables were tastefully decorated in red and blue.

Rev. Mr. Sanderson brought the evening to a close with a short prayer.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. SCHARLACH HELD THIS AFTERNOON.

The funeral of the late Subannah Scharlach, 15 Massey St. who passed away on Sunday was held this afternoon at two o'clock. A large concourse of sorrowing friends attended the obsequies.

An impressive service was conducted at the residence and St. Paul's Lutheran Church by the Rev. W. C. Boese. The pall bearers were: Messrs. H. Gabel, Wm. Timm, August Kraft, Emil Kuehn, Michael Seyler, and August Schilling.

Many floral tributes were received as a mark of esteem in which the deceased lady was held in a large circle of friends. Among them were: Pillow from children; cross from grandchildren; wreath from St. Paul's Ladies' Aid; Spray carnations from Miss Anna Oberholtzer, spray carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scharlach, spray of wheat, Adolph Scharlach, spray of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelterbauer, spray carnations, Mrs. M. Colly, spray of tulips, Miss S. Krueger, spray of carnations, Mrs. G. Bucher, spray of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlegler, spray of tulips Mr. and Mrs. F. Frank, spray of tulips, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wessenaar, spray of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fress, spray of carnations, Misses Edna and Norma Cress, spray of lilies of the valley and violets, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Weber, spray of carnations, Mrs. Markham and others.

The remains were interred in the Mount Hope cemetery.

IN SHOE MERGER OF D. LORNE MCGIBBON OF MONTREAL—WILL REVOLUTIONIZE SHOE BUSINESS IN CANADA.

Montreal, Feb. 5.—Annes-Holden Limited, and the James McCreedy Company Limited, two of the largest boot and shoe manufacturing establishments in the Dominion, have been acquired by D. Lorne McGibbon, who will form a new company, which will probably be known as the Annes-Holden-McCreedy Company. Mr. McGibbon would not give details as to the purchase price, but reports that it was as high as \$1,000,000 was paid for the two concerns. The deal has been put through on an absolute cash basis.

Mr. McGibbon stated that he intended to revolutionize boot and shoe manufacturing in the Dominion. There will be a factory for the making of high-class goods, a second for medium and a third for the cheaper articles, such a policy having been in operation in the shoe towns of New England for many years past, meaning a cheapening of production and a more efficient organization.

Beifin shoe firms have not been approached by the D. Lorne McGibbon people, so as to include them in the merger.

FEAST OF PURIFICATION SOLEMNIZED—BLESSING OF THROATS AND CANDLES.

On Sunday, the feast of the Purification, which is of no small significance in the Roman Catholic Church, together with the feast of St. Blaise were solemnized in St. Mary's R. C. Church. This festival dates from the fifth century.

Proceeding High Mass at 10:30 o'clock the candles were blessed.

Following the mass the ceremonies in connection with St. Blaise, day solemnized, the members of the congregation had their throats blessed.

The Mendelssohn Choir's Triumph

Dr. A. S. Vogt Scored an Unprecedented Success at Massey Hall Last Evening

Despite the storm last evening Massey Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by a delighted audience on the occasion of the first of the series of Mendelssohn Choir concerts. Dr. A. S. Vogt, judging from the excellence of the material at his disposal in each section of his choir this season, has forged ahead very much as a choral architect. The brilliancy of ensemble effects as a whole last night was a genuine musical treat to a somewhat critical audience. The soprano choir disclosed a beauty of tone absolutely glorious in tone quality—a remark which might also be applied to the bass section, while the tenor and contralto sections were at all times in evidence with satisfactory tonal results. The choir as a unit constitutes a magnificent voice under excellent control and capable of artistic and expressive singing.

Unaccompanied Work Peerless.

Dr. Vogt knows very well how to design a program, if one may accept the one under review as an example. In the opening number, Herzogenberg's Motet, "Comest Thou, Light of Gladness," a charmingly sweet Christmas hymn, the choir sang with grandly balanced tone, the sopranos distinguishing themselves in delicately tinted effects. This composition is an exacting one and makes severe demands on the singers in the matter of breath control, yet the manner in which it was rendered as regards observation of nuance, phrasing and interpretation, caused one to listen attentively and admire. The closing phrase, "Jesus, Come to Me," was executed with ethereal beauty of tone in its sustained pianissimo passage. By way of contrast Elgar's familiar romance, "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land," with its striking harmonization, was rendered with admirable effects.

A Choral Triumph.

Again in Elgar's excerpt from "The Banner of St. George," "I Come From the Misty Aegs," the choir aroused the audience to intense enthusiasm. The Theodore Thomas Orchestra played the orchestral accompaniment to this number. Dr. Vogt, conducting in energetic style, the rendering of this dramatic epilogue was inspiring. The

bases of the choir revelled with their neighbors in great gusto, and gave a surpassing account of themselves. The whole choir sang with patriotic spirit, and seemed to realize the significant terms of the text, the opening words of the last verse of which beginning "Great Town, city," being rendered in fine pompous style. The audience instantly, on the conclusion of the number, demanded an encore, which Dr. Vogt conceded by introducing the male choir in Greene's delightful "If I Were You," which was rendered with warmth of tone coloring, finely shaded effects and expressive utterance.

Dr. Vogt's Composition a Feature.

The Mendelssohn Choir conductor, knowing the capabilities of his choir, gave it an opportunity of showing what it could do in his own recent setting of "The Sea," the text of which is by some unknown author. In this attractive and melodic fabric Dr. Vogt has evolved a musical gem and the manner in which the choir interpreted it must have been a source of joy to its composer. The opening of the second verse of Dr. Vogt's composition is featured by striking rhythmic effects, in which the basses and tenors sang with splendid precision and sonority of tone and the manner in which later the whole choir delineated the phrase "He foams out the rage," with the accent on the word "rage," convinced the hearer of the intelligence of the singers as regards interpretation. Tertius Noble's devotional composition, "Requiescant in Pace," received an ecclesiastical rendering as befitting the nature of the text, which contrasted vividly with William Gericke's "Chorus of Homage" (for choir and orchestra).

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Christian Maas who passed away on Sunday, was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the residence, Weber St. East to St. Peter's Lutheran church thence to the East End Lutheran Cemetery.

Mayor Graybill, Deputy Reeve Welch and Councillor Kott who were with the deputation which left last Friday did not arrive home last night and in consequence there was no meeting of the Town Council. The meeting will likely be held on Thursday.

Monthly Budget of Old News From Peter Shupe's Diary

January 1883, or 28 years ago.

Fine winter weather, sleighing during most of the month. Trains delayed on the 13th and 17th. Rain on the 20th. Coldest days were 22nd, 16 below zero, and 23rd, 17 below.

Mr. J. M. Staebler elected Reeve by about 100 majority. Mr. Amos Y. Shantz, of near Haysville, sold his farm to his brother Joseph for \$12,500.00. The grave—Nelson Bowman, of Freeport, 24 years. Mary Eby, of Berlin, 26 years.

The cradle—A little baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Shupe, of near New Dundee, on Jan. 12th, 1882, and was afterwards named Peter.

January 1884, or 27 years ago.

Plenty of snow; roads drifted on the 10th. About 12 inches snow fell on the 23rd, about 8 inches on the 28th. Coldest days were 15th, 12 below zero, 25th, 35 below; some report -40; a change for milder of 60 degrees from the 23th to 27th.

Mr. Fred Snyder elected Reeve by about 60 majority. Mr. George Y. promised me he would quit chewing tobacco. Button business dull.

January 1885, or 25 years ago.

Good wheeling first part of month, snow on 8th. Few sleighs going on the 9th. Heavy snow fall on 21st. Coldest days were 12th, 3 below zero, 13th, just zero, 23rd, just zero.

Dr. Lackner elected Mayor on the 4th. Special services in New Menonite Church conducted by Rev. J. H. Steckley. Attendance large. Meetings good.

The new Post Office in town was opened for business on the 20th. Boys broke into Mr. Simon Yost's store. An old frame building near Mr. J. A. Mackie's store burnt. Started my first singing school in Breslau on Saturday evening, the 2nd.

The grave.—Mrs. Josiah Cassel, near New Dundee, "nee Maria Hallman," 26 years.

January 1886, or 26 years ago.

Open weather and good wheeling until the 15th, then snow, and sleighing. Coldest days were 19th, 20th, 21st, 12 below zero each day. Mr. Isaac Eist, of Kossuth accidently got one of his arms into the gearing of a grain crusher. The arm was amputated afterwards.

The revival meetings in the New Menonite Church, conducted by Rev. J. B. Detweiler were quite successful.

The machinery of the Gospel Banner, printing business arrived in town. It had been in Goshen, Indiana.

Rev. S. L. Dunlop preached in the U. B. Church on Sunday the 25th. It was a pleasure for all to hear him, especially such who were acquainted with him over 20 years ago.

The grave.—Mr. Wm. Bamberger (near Waterloo) about 70 years of age.

WAS CELEBRATED AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WHITE—FORTY THREE YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE.

Saturday, Feb. 4th, was a big day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, 98 Shanley St. This day completed the forty-third year of married life and was marked by a fitting celebration.

About fifty relatives and friends of this couple gathered at the home and participated in an evening's merry-making. Music, luncheon, refreshments and dancing comprised a delightful evening. Although Mr. and Mrs. White have reached the three score ten of life, they are both enjoying good health and were prominent in the festivities.

During the course of the evening, they were each made the recipients of a purse of gold. A brief but very neat and appropriate address was read by Mr. Leo White, a son and Mr. Adam White made the presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. White are two of Berlin's oldest settlers and the Record extends to them with their many friends, heartiest congratulations.

WANT SCHOOL BOOKS.

Illinois Federation of Labor Writes to Hon. Dr. Pyne.

The fact that the Ontario school books are appreciated in other countries as much as they are in Ontario and Prince Edward Island, where the books are identical, is shown by a letter which has been received by the Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, from Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Mr. Wright received several statistical reports from the Minister, and in writing to thank him asks that more be sent together with one each of the text books and primers, which are greatly assisting the labor men of his State in their fight for better school books.—Mail and Empire.

TRAINS EVERY HOUR BETWEEN BERLIN AND CITY OF TORONTO

Western Central Railway Proposes Big Things in a Communication to the Town Council Read Last Evening

A train to Toronto every hour, the limited making the distance in 2 1/2 hours; package and parcels, carried three times a day; a freight service at night, and a privilege to buy stock in the company.

All these lovely things are offered Berlin by the Western Central Railway, which is at present making application for a Dominion charter.

Read the following optimistic letter in which was read at the Council Meeting last evening:

The bill of the Western Central Railway, incorporating under a Dominion charter, this electric road from Toronto to London with branches to Stratford, Woodstock, and Wellesley, will come shortly before the Railway Committee, of the House of Commons and we shall be glad if you will approve of the proposition and would authorize your representative in Parliament to express such approval there. Mr. J. P. Rankin, the member for North Perth has charge of the bill in the House of Commons.

The Company has presented an Ontario charter, but this being a long line of 192 miles, not including the further extension of 114 miles for Windsor now applied for, making 278 miles in all, it is quite out of the category of local or suburban lines, and is entitled to all the advantages which the trunk lines have in traffic rates, in the exchanging of traffic with other lines, and generally in operating as well as in construction, and should be amenable to the same laws, and the same penalties under these laws, as the trunk lines, and be under the same jurisdiction of

the Dominion Railway Commissioners. This is also the view which financial houses take. Further, the extension to Windsor necessitates a Dominion charter.

The company has not sought for minutes, right or franchises of any kind from any municipality along the route. It prefers to offer as it will in a short time for public subscription here, an electric interurban railway proposition standing on its own independent merits and fulfilling in the highest degree the essential condition which must make a railway a success, namely, a large city at each terminus, and, between them, a populous and magnificent agricultural country and important manufacturing centres.

The train service between Toronto and Berlin will be hourly the limited fast trains accomplishing the distance between the two points in about two and one-quarter hours and all other trains in about one hour longer. Packages and parcels will be dispatched three or four times daily and heavy freight will be carried at night.

The railway will avoid the high-ways and have its own private right-of-way and be built to a high standard with easy grades in order to carry freight as well as passengers. Remembering that last year the total leading interurban electric roads of Southwestern Ontario carried an average of 58,059 passengers for each mile of track, and are rapidly increasing their freight traffic, the importance of this road to the cities on its route is clear.

FUNERAL AT ST. AGATHA.

The funeral of the late John Schneider, hotelman of St. Clements who passed away on Monday in the Guelph Hospital was held on Friday morning at ten o'clock. Services were conducted in the St. Agatha R. C. Church. The remains were interred in the St. Agatha cemetery.

The Bald Headed Man may Look Wise

But if He Had Been He Would Have Hair Now
You do not want a scientific treatment of the hair follicle...



One for each everyday ailment

Special Sale of Bon Bon Boxes

At present we are offering to the public a choice line of Bon Bon Boxes at 25c. and 50c. per box...

T. Eagan

The death took place rather suddenly Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock...

C. A. BOEHM AGENT



Phone 249, Residence 209

Special Sale

Felt Shapes at Half Price. Trimmed hats at greatly reduced prices.

Mrs. Brechbill

Try "Berendin No. 1", the new German medical discovery...

Furs of Character

The best safeguard by which one can be guided in purchasing furs is the reputation of the dealer.

M. Feldman

Furrier King St. East

LEARN TRACTION ENGINEERING. Our mail course teaches you how to run all kinds of engines.

Waterloo Agency News Record

Mr. J. Herbert Smith is the News Record's Authorized Representative in Waterloo.

Items of News entrusted to him will receive prompt attention.

Want Ads, Locals, Display Ads and Printing Orders may be given him and will be handled with neatness and dispatch.

Phone 906

The Methodists of Waterloo are preparing to hold Missionary services on Sunday next...

Mr. Fred Ross of Toronto was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Mr. H. Brownlee of St. Catharines was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Quite a number of our musical critics are attending the Mendelssohn Choir recitals in Toronto this week.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church will be held to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry of Hamilton are spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Froehlich, King street.

Mrs. W. Conrad and Miss Edna Conrad and visitors to Toronto for a few days.

The death took place rather suddenly Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock...

THE BIG GAME TO-NIGHT. What promises to be the best and most exciting game of the season will take place to-night in the Waterloo rink...

IS THIS TRUE? The London Free Press publishes the report this morning that Berlin has protested the game played in that town Monday night...

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET RID OF YOUR COLD WITHIN 24-48 HOURS.

Try "Berendin No. 1", the new German medical discovery...

ROYAL RED CROSS CHEMICAL CO. DEPT. B. Waterloo, Ont. Energetic representatives wanted.

A Display of Combs

In our window will be seen a fine display of all that is new in combs, and at prices to suit all pockets.

COMBINGS MADE UP.

Mrs. Milburn, Hair Parlors, King Street, East

Wm. Metcalfe & Co's Special Attractions For Thursday

Our Special quality Java and Mocha Coffee roasted on Wednesday for Thursday business. Regular 40c. Special 35c. per lb.

Imperial Spanish Olives, very large, meaty fruit, the finest olives on the market. Fancy tinted Spanish Grapes, very sweet.

Best quality Seville oranges, doz. 30c. Customers may have the use of our sheet and we can supply you with an excellent recipe for making marmalade.

DRIED BEEF (SPECIAL NOTICE) This dainty dessert prepared with so little labor is a good thing to have on hand.

COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. Fry's Cocoa 1 lb. tins 22c. Fry's Cocoa 1/2 lb. tins 12c.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. No. 11 Light Broom 25c. No. 2 Good Strong Broom 30c.

FRENCH SOUPS. (In Tablets.) Spring Vegetables, 50c per tablet. Peas and Bacon, 50c per tin.

CANNED FRUITS. Hawaiian Pineapple, large tins, 35c. Singapore Pineapple, 15c per tin.

JAMS, JELLIES AND MARMALADE. Old-fashioned Black Currant Jam made in Scotland, a good thing to have in the house for colds, etc. 25c per jar.

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM FOODS. (We are sole agents for above goods.) Biscuits, 2 lb. tins, 50c.

DRIED FRUITS AND CANDIED PEELS. Fancy layer figs 2 lbs. for 25c. Best Candied Citron 15c per lb.

MACARONI AND VERMICELLI. Finest quality French Macaroni 12c package. Finest quality French Vermicelli 12c package.

MINERAL WATERS AND GINGER ALE. Vichy (Celestins) 25c per bottle. Apollinaris \$1.75 per doz.

VEGETABLES. (Fresh.) Celery, large heads, 10c. Celery, medium heads, 8c.

METCALFE'S PURE CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER. For delicious light cakes this baking powder is unsurpassed.

English Apricot Jam, positively delicious. Preserved Ginger, in syrup, very choice. Metcalfe's Pure Maple Flavor Syrup, fresh for Thursday.

Finest quality Asparagus, large square tins. This is just a little nicer than fresh Asparagus. Special quality Potato Flour. We are sending this potato flour to all parts of the Province.

Imperial Custard Powder in large tins, assorted flavors, Raspberry, Strawberry, Vanilla and Almond. Imperial Rice Flour, in 1-lb. packages. Norwegian Sardines, the best we have ever seen.

Lorrie Holloy

"You get picked up by you? The more these things have, the more the brain in the army haven't got as much as you."

"What's all this growling about and what are you 'im not driving only putting the tires to check you? 'Cheer me up?'"

"Who's slangy no me tell you, my ch dale is anything but 'He is odious to imperiously, her eye dash of color come which makes the d. diamonds, a washed hand, been for him passed this exam always starting off him and getting int of sticking to your 'A fellow can't be gied to books."

"All right! Only to me—did you eye of the china cup as pan?" "Oh, bother!" "The china cup is a fall down a site pane, in a friend's case, but unfortunately, collision, and—It Jack, but you are Lord Guy, the iron mops."

"Oh, bosh! I te Lorrie, I believe yo to Gut Wendale is I be a weekend. If I of a parson, or a sw mind so much, but his father's an earl. 'It's a wicked toris, and it has with it.'" "You're a republi knew it."

"Am I? I don't AS to your friend that's got nothing argument, which is ly leading you, my Old Harry!" "Nonsense, is But what's going it Jack? You're hard up we are. It ta's face when it came in yesterday to turn one into a we manage to exist selves is a problem We shall be reduced exults and empty bow and she laughs, and pose if, I can't, hav can't. It's a beastl know where the soon as I change gone, melted, down of being, born it coin?" "Give it up, ask don't you ask what ing born at all?" "There is silence it ing which, after sh his downcast, boys her hand into her 'You want this 'Jack?'" "I couldn't want ples." "Well, then, you this," and she pled five-pound no it to me yesterday and some things will still next quarter."

NEWS-RECORD

The German Printing and Publishing Co., of Berlin, Limited, Proprietors and Publishers.
Toronto office: Suits 16 and 20, Queen City Chambers, 32 Church St., Toronto. H. E. Smallpiece, J. P., Representative.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.
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RECIPROCITY.

Both Berlin and Waterloo Boards of Trade have passed resolutions urging the Dominion Government not to enter into a reciprocity agreement with the United States. Montreal did likewise on Tuesday evening.

Persons who have given thought to the subject conclude that Canada has been and is making good progress commercially; therefore let well enough alone.

If the agreement which has been framed were to become law and to go into effect, there is no forecasting what disturbance it may create in business, nor what industries may be hurt, so sweeping is the proposed change. The farmers of Canada may benefit temporarily. But the U. S. market might be closed against them a year hence.

There is no stability in an agreement which they can rescind at their pleasure. If the American farmer saw that the Canadian farmer was selling wheat, barley, or any other farm product at a profit, he has influence enough to have the agreement repealed next year. Uncle Sam does not want to do business with anyone unless he gets the lion's share.

Reciprocity with the United States will mean a higher cost of living to every workingman in Canada, and will affect every man on salary, because their dollar will not buy as much as it does now. Business will be injured and wages have a tendency to drop.

A London newspaper published an interview to-day, it had with a Buffalo lumberman and furniture dealer, M. K. Biecher, who said in part:

"I do not think that Canada should be robbed of its great pulpwood assets. And from an aesthetic standpoint, also, the country would be greatly impoverished if its lands were stripped of the magnificent forests."

"If I were a Canadian I would say if Canada is going to go into the manufacture of paper, we will have our own pulp about material and will not be dictated by any one."

"I do think that Canada can make some gain by importing Southern pine and thus preserve your own pine lands. I believe that the Canadian people have been unjustly used by the men who have controlled the timberlands, having robbed the country."

"I am an American, yes that is true, but just the same I do not believe in our country coming over here and skinning your territory. I would advocate that the paper be made here thus giving your people employment. Canada will have to be particularly alert on the pulp-wood question."

"If I were a Canadian I certainly would never, if I could help it, let a Dominion log get into the States free in the rough."

To show that this man is right on the rough log question, let us see what amount of paper is exported to the U. S. for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1910.

Pulpwood.....\$6,075,028
Wood pulp.....5,204,597
Paper.....1,927,052

The item pulp wood is the spruce log. Wood pulp is the ground log. These two total \$11,280,225. It is plain that upon the pulpwood or rough log, little labor was expended. Upon the ground-wood called woodpulp a mechanical grinding was performed. It takes a little more labor, yet not nearly as much as does the manufacturing of pulp into paper.

In the log, the pulpwood is worth \$10.00 a cord. As ground-wood or pulp \$30. As paper \$50.

In the foregoing table the total value of our pulpwood, ground-wood and paper exports was \$13,207,277. Had Canada sold all paper instead of pulpwood and pulp, the money realized would have been \$40,979,452 instead of \$13,207,277.

NO RECIPROCITY.

The workmen of Montreal are a sensible body of citizens, as their decision to oppose a reciprocity agreement with the United States attests.

At a meeting of the unions held at labor headquarters on Friday it was decided to send a deputation to Ottawa to join with the rest of the industrial world in protesting against the adoption of the proposed agreement.

They foresee that "free wheat means dearer bread." That is if Canadian wheat, cattle, eggs, fish and other like products go into the United States duty free, it will make living dearer in every city, town and village in Canada.

The mechanics of Montreal go even further, they declare that it would be a grave mistake to export the timber crops of Canadian forests, in the rough state. They hold that instead of selling other nations rough lumber and pulpwood, Canada's policy should be to

sell the manufactured paper and the finished timber, going as far as to suggest that if greedy men in this country stand ready to denude the country of its raw materials in order to convert them into ready money, the Dominion should put an export duty on natural resources.

The stand taken by Montreal workmen does credit to their intelligence. No stronger plea could have been made by any Chamber of Commerce in the country.

BY THE WAY.

New Hamburg feels good over getting Niagara power "in its midst."

Dr. McCallum's prescription for business men, might be summed up as: "Smile, blame ye, smile!"

That unspeakable Turk, Abdul Hamed killed two of his wives as a diversion, on Thursday. Satan, when Abdul reaches him, will let him start an H of his own.

The Council of 1911 believes in the principle of consulting the people. It has power to issue debentures to build two houses on the sewer farm. It is, however, ready to submit a bill to the electors and having obtained their assent, to promptly place the money at the disposal of the Sewer Commission.

A Great Ontario Judge.

Toronto Telegram: To Hon. W. R. Riddell, one of His Majesty's Justices of the High Court of Ontario, belongs the glory of having shown that British law is still occasionally a terror to evil-doers, even such as highly placed as the Toronto Railway Company.

The court ably and impartially presided over by Hon. W. R. Riddell has done more to "throw a fright" into the Toronto Railway Company than all the other tribunals which that haughty corporation has ever laughed at.

Ontario's Legislature should hasten to amend any statute that removes the criminal offences of corporations from trial before jurists like Hon. Justice Riddell and enfranchises a farce-comedy tribunal like the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board with the privilege of making public authority ridiculous.

CANADA'S POPULATION.

A subscriber asks: What was the population of Canada in 1901 and what is it now?

Canada's population according to the Dominion census of 1901 was 5,371,315. In the ten years between 1891 and 1901, this country gained 538,076 in population, being slightly over 11 per cent, or an average of 53,807 souls per annum.

One can only estimate the present population of Canada. Had its growth been no greater between 1901—1911 than in the 1891—1901 period, the country would have six million inhabitants. As the growth since 1905 onward has been the heaviest in its history, the census of this year should show a total population of at least 6,500,000. It would not be astonishing if the census man announced a total of seven millions.

WHAT FIXES PRICES?

"If the Canadian public consumes 80 per cent of all the farm products raised in the Dominion, why should we waste time over where the 20 per cent is sold?" asks another.

The answer to this is that the price of the surplus twenty per cent, largely determines the price of the eighty per cent, particularly so if the 20 per cent surplus products were to be sold in the United States market. It is a market, this time as large as ours, and reaching a point where it could absorb all the food products grown in the Dominion. The larger market fixes the price.

Yet the home market which is now consuming 8 out of 10 parts should receive first consideration on the part of the home producer.

CANADA IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Washington, D. C., Post, Jan. 31.—The following view is the American one of what a good thing reciprocity with Canada will be for the United States.

The reciprocity enthusiasts are "whooping it up" on the theory that the United States has nothing to lose in the game of give and take with Canada. They are able to figure that the farmer has nothing to fear from the opening the door to cheaper products while the volume of increased imports of raw materials will give a great impetus to manufacturers. Besides, all the American-owned factories in Canada will pull up stakes and locate on this side of the border. In other words, in making the agreement we "cut a melon," leaving only the rind and seeds to the other party to the bargain. This is a novel and attractive way of looking at it—we simply reach over and pick out what looks good, without a thought of handing over anything in exchange.

Call Us "Gudgeons." What gudgeons those Canadians are to be sure! A great awakening awaits them; that is, if our reciprocity optimists are to interpret the terms of the agreement. As for President Taft, who told Congress he thought the arrangement would prove mutually advantageous, why he just pulled the wool schedule over the Canuck's eyes and got away with the manufactured goods!

What Canada Gives Up. Besides all this, Canada gives up her wheat market, to be absorbed by Chicago; her railroad traffic, which will be shunted from the west to east to north and south; her banking activities shift borderward and beyond, along with their customers. This leaves none of Canada's reciprocity losses unaccounted for but the fishing interests, and doubtless the cod will gravitate down to Maine waters when he learns that reciprocity has been inaugurated.

This sort of talk is said to be winning many of the doubters over to ratification, but what effect it will have on the prospective "melon" is not being taken into account.

HAIR BEAUTIFIER.

Refined Women the World over Use It.

Every woman knows that there is no thing so good for hair and scalp trouble as Parisian Sage. If Parisian Sage is used two or three times a week it will keep the scalp nice and clean and remove dandruff. It makes the hair lustrous and fluffy and keeps it from falling out.

We urge every woman who loves radiant and fascinating hair to get to Clarke Bros., to-day and get a large 50c. bottle of Parisian Sage, they guarantee it to cure dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp, or money back.

BY THE WAY.

Other winter months may try to imitate September and April, but faithful old February hands out the real thing every day of the week.

Gudsch has accepted an offer of 101.19 on a \$96,000 issue of city debentures. It follows the sinking-fund plan of issuing debentures and consequently receives a price slightly better than what is paid for instalment debentures.

A Week of Music.

Toronto News: Toronto pays this week its tribute of respect and affection to Dr. A. S. Vogt, conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir. Four times the choir will sing, and four times Massey Music Hall will be crowded to the doors.

It seems to make no difference what the program may be. The very announcement of a concert is sufficient to start a crowd running towards the Hall. The reputation of the choir has grown with the years and the ardor of its friends does not cool. Home opinions have been endorsed by New York, Chicago, Buffalo, and Cleveland. It is freely asserted by men of critical taste that the ideals of choral music have been set considerably higher by reason of their unique accomplishments of this facile and well-disciplined body of singers.

Toronto is known in a hundred towns and cities in America as well as in London, Leeds, Leipzig, and Dresden as the home of one of the finest choruses in the world.

It may be well to recognize that the merit does not lie in the singers alone, but rather in the Conductor. A man of undying determination, of virile and forceful personality, of magnetic influence, he has drilled every season an awkward squad of singers into a regiment, smart, quick-eyed, and steady as the Grenadier Guards. Dr. Vogt happens to be a fine musician, but he is also pre-eminently a leader of men—a genius in command. The Toronto public does well to recognize in a practical manner his achievements and to cherish a pride in him and in the chorus he has created.

His addresses have been of great interest and profit to those who have heard them. Besides his talk to boys, Mr. Beall has a message of special interest to parents, which he will deliver in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Weber St., at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. All parents are cordially invited to be present.

SAY THE N. C. R. BOYS.

Mr. Charles T. Walmesley of Chicago, a former Elmhurst boy with friends everywhere in the Twin-City is one of the division commanders of fourteen who superintend the sales of National Cash Registers in the U. S. and Canada.

Recently there was a fore-gathering of N. C. R. Salesmen at Dayton, Ohio, attended by Mr. Walmesley's district. On the train to Dayton a poet in No. 7 delivered himself the following eulogy on the Hundred Point Club Despatch: "Here's to that good old shout Of District Seven fame, As an organizer can't be beat, Charlie, Walmesley is his name; He's always glad and willing To help his little band; He takes him by the hand And with a word of comfort, And pat upon the back, Says, 'Buck up Pal, I'll put you right.' Now that's what I call tact."

He has a power over men Which equally he sways, The doctor says, but what is glad To do what C. T. says; So here's to dear old Walmesley, His better never lived; Our hearts will beat with one accord In unison with his; His beacon light which guides us right Hangs now from every wall, The motto reads and to all appeals, "All for One and One for All."

The fine weather and good sleighing brought out a large attendance at the market this morning. The price of produce with the exception of eggs, remained unchanged. Hen fruit was plentiful, selling at 2c. and 2 1/2c. per dozen. And they were all guaranteed to be of the strictly fresh variety. Meat and cheese found a large sale.

The following prices prevailed: Eggs per doz. 27-28c. Butter per lb. 25c. Lard per lb. 18c. Cheese per lb. 16c. Limburger per cake 20c. Cream cheese per qt. 17c. Pork sausages per lb. 15c. Bologna per lb. 15c. Ham (cured) per lb. 18c. Head cheese 15c. Apples per basket 15c, 20c and 25c. Potatoes per bag 75c. Turnips 2 for 5c. Cabbage per head 10c and 12c. Sauerkraut per dish 5c. Beef in qrs. per lb. 9c and 10c. Pork in qrs. per lb. 10c and 12c. Hay per ton (1st class) \$15.00. Hay per ton (2nd class) \$13.00.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jacob Heier.

The death occurred this morning at 8:30 o'clock near Elmsville of Mrs. Jacob Heier, widow of the late Jacob Heier, who died about twenty years ago. She was 81 years of age. Death was due to old age.

A family of two sons and three daughters survive. They are George and Henry of Waterloo, Mrs. Philip Arnold of Waterloo, Mrs. John Holze of Elmsville and Mrs. G. Lehen of Wellsville, Miss.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of her son, Mr. Henry Heier, Waterloo, to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Rev. A. P. Milham will conduct the funeral services.

Death of Mrs. N. Steckenreiter.

The sad death took place yesterday afternoon of Helen Steckenreiter, beloved wife of Mr. N. Steckenreiter at the age of 48 years 8 months and 29 days.

The deceased has been in poor health the past year but lately has been up and around and her sudden taking off was a shock to the family and relatives. Besides a surviving husband and the deceased leaves two sons, John and Louis and three daughters, Laura, Alice and Kathleen to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother.

The funeral, private, will leave the residence of her husband, Elgin street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

O. A. C. RENEWS ITS OFFER OF ASSISTANCE IN DRAINAGE.

In July 1909 the Department of Physics at the O. A. C. prepared a plan of drains for a 52 acre block of land that had never grown a crop—it was too wet. The drains were laid that autumn. In 1910 that 52 acre yielded potatoes and corn to the value of \$250. The farm lies within five miles of the city of London. Why had this land lain useless for generations? Perhaps the previous owners thought it could not be drained—a matter of fact it was a difficult problem, for this land was very flat and the outlet poor. Perhaps they did not believe drainage would pay—this one crop should convince them. Or perhaps they believed in drainage but did not know just how to undertake such extensive drainage operations.

The Ontario Agricultural College is endeavoring to help those in doubt about drainage. Any farmer in Ontario wishing assistance in his drainage problem may have the same by making application to the Department of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph. As soon as possible after receipt of the application a drainage adviser is sent to make a survey of the land, after which he makes a complete map showing the location of the drains, the grade, size of tile, etc. When

completed the map is sent to the owner, so that he has an accurate guide to follow in putting in his drains. As in previous years, the only outlet to the farmer is the travelling expenses of one man in connection with the survey. The railways give a rate of a cent a mile for this work, so that the travelling expenses are light.

When a survey in each locality a DRAINAGE DEMONSTRATION is held right in the field surveyed, to which all the neighbors are invited. At this meeting simple methods are demonstrated of making a drainage survey, finding the fall of a ditch, determining the grade, digging to grade, etc.

Those wishing to make application for a survey should write the Department of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph, whereupon regular application forms will be sent.

Many Berlin Citizens Indisiduously Attacked by the Aggravating Ailment.

Does your head ache? Do your bones ache? Is your throat sore? Does every part of your anatomy appear to be out of order, and are you warm and cold at turns? If so you have the grippe. There is no evading the issue. The affliction has crept insidiously upon you, and once it has secured a firm footing you might just as well give in and let the enemy have its inning.

It's a painful and an aggravating affliction, but not dangerous, say the physicians. The whole danger lies in fighting back. There are those who are unwilling to give in to any form of illness, and these naturally fight to the last ditch against the gripper.

Naturally this angers the enemy, and it is quite liable to call for assistance from kindred diseases. When this is the case the patient has no chance, and whether or no, he is forced to take to his bed, quite frequently with an ailment more serious than grippe.

With such a condition of affairs the proper course would appear to be to treat the gripper very gently, and give it every opportunity to work its will, lest it should bring something else.

The doctors state that there is practically nothing to be done, except to keep warm and remain indoors, until the attack passes away of its own accord.

The disease is prevalent in Berlin at present, and the doctors are being kept exceptionally busy.

Knowing this one need not be surprised to miss large numbers of our citizens from their accustomed place of business.

MR. MCGIBBON TALKS ABOUT HIS ENTERPRISES.

Is Entering Boot and Shoe Trade Possibilities of La Rose Dividend Increase.

(Toronto World.) D. Lorne McGibbon is one of the outstanding energetic financial men of Canada. His interests are extremely varied, but he has a peculiar adaptability for everything he seems to take in hand. These interests run from rubber operations in silver and gold mines, and now he appears to have taken a notion to enter the boot and shoe business.

Seen at the King Edward yesterday Mr. McGibbon was perfectly frank in discussing his various interests, with a World reporter.

"Are you thinking of making amber of some of the large boot and shoe factories in Canada?" Mr. McGibbon was first asked.

"Well, I would like to put my eye straight in this matter, and I must tell you in the first place that no merger contemplated. To be perfectly frank, as far as the boot and shoe business is present concerned, I am entering the matter purely as a private enterprise. It will have absolutely nothing to do with the large rubber business with which I am connected, and if some of the present boot factories are bought up, it will be done for the purpose of running them as business propositions and not as a company proposition. There are upwards of thirty-five million dollars spent in the Canadian boot and shoe trade every year. Now I have thought that by specializing and adopting the most modern methods a highly profitable business might be done in this industry. My endeavor will be to keep Canadian trade for Canadians and to restrict as far as possible the importation of American-made boots and shoes. I also think it quite possible to develop a large export business along this line."

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING OF WATERLOO COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The Waterloo County Poultry Association held its annual meeting on the evening of Feb. 2nd, in the Trades and Labor hall. The meeting proved very interesting and was well attended by the members, being the largest annual meeting held by the association for some years. After the minutes were read and the routine business was transacted the election of officers took place, resulting as follows: Hon. Presidents—Hon. W. L. M. King, Dr. Lackner, M. P. P. H. A. Hagen and Mayor Schmalz. President—C. Meyer, Waterloo. 1st Vice President—L. Weigand, Berlin. 2nd Vice President—C. Emmerich, Sr., Berlin. Secretary—J. T. Underwood, Berlin. Treasurer—S. Englert, Berlin. Executive Committee—V. Schmidt, C. Emmerich, Jr., F. Brighman, W. Carey, Berlin and I. Lachman, of Bridgeport.

Clover and Timothy

Red Clover, \$9.60 bush. Timothy - \$6.50 bush.
Alsike - \$9.75 " Alfalfa - \$13.80 "

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FARM FOR SALE. One hundred acres (Wentworth County.) Land suitable for mixed farming and stock. Good market towns, good roads. A bargain for quick sale. A. Valens, Dundas, Ont.

LOST. Ladies open face gold watch with watch pin attached on Peterburg Road near Queen St., south. Leave at Record and receive reward. 12-27-34

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North Waterloo FARMERS' INSTITUTE
1911 MEETINGS
to be held during the winter

Winterbourne, Friday, Jan. 6th. St. Jacobs, Saturday 7th. Linwood, Wednesday, Feb. 8th. Hawkesville, Thursday, Feb. 9th. Floradale, Friday, Feb. 10th. West Montrose, Saturday, Feb. 11th. Elmira, Monday, February 13th. Heidelberg, Tuesday, February 14th. Conestogo, Wednesday, February 15th.

Speakers for above meetings: John Campbell, Woodville, Dr. Annie Backus, Aylmer. For all except the last three meetings, Local Speakers will be added. Josiah Stauffer, M. L. Weber, Pres. Allen Shantz, 2nd Vice-Pres. Secy.

AELX AMES AUCTIONEER
Sales conducted in any part of Waterloo County. Satisfaction guaranteed. Soliciting your patronage. All arrangements for sale can be made with John S. McNally, Massey Harris agent, King St. east, Berlin.

When writing address Box, 5, Galt or phone No. 310, Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Teutschmann were tendered a farewell party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orestek's, 127 Courtland Ave. previous to their leaving for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their future home.

Council

ing was laid up before a industrial Co and Board of Schilling has sent. Beyond was taken er had after Mayor that both commi proposition, should be in order that heard and n yor and th cil met in the interest of the mem in view it m matter was and above b sections to a largely ima had said th out would b vicinity own himself. The stand on th the People's a switch int the land not be used for four ratapay ested, and o in the comp come down i jectious talk at an agree ment two st out the aj would be la 21d. Piepe was willing ment such a Schilling, an be construct

Will s The follow Moved by E. W. C. of the Walke Co., Limited a proper ag to between pany as to building to in question. Just before Mr. Schultz, terested, dress the C. the proposed mean damag neighborhood

The audit of the audit for the year hand on Jan 1901. The ad in booklet

Eng Engineer J following int Gentlemen: I have the my first ann ginner, seti work carried During the money expen provements vious year walks were cost of \$11 over one mile six feet wide concrete curi structed at a little over t were constru at this v manent serv 100 St. Albe Street, and the street Street to W track from V 100 St. Albe of 6,217 line: a concrete i brick for t feet lineal a was also lai tween King i In the c roads, a new adding lar t Courtland A this Tarvia Nearly one i diary grav ways were c Besides Board of W supervision o 6435 lineal Sewerage Co laid a 20 ft sides the con I have mad these vario cost to the herewith as your approva The follow details of ea

Elgin street Cameron J \$402.79. Shanly, so 2855 ft 8 in Courtland, Peter, 429 ft. Charon, we 136 ft. 7 in St. Leger, u property, 295 Queen, Ea 11 ft. 8 in David, ac 656 ft. 5 in Charon, we 8 in, \$60.96 Albert, west in, \$368.57. Water, east 0 in, \$242. Benton, we 0 in, \$506.5 King, sout 5332 ft. 7 in Charon, we 068 ft. 0 in. Homewood street, 783 ft.

ECONOMICAL INSURANCE CO. OF BERLIN
MUTUAL AND CASH SYSTEMS.
Total net assets \$431,772.44
Amount at risk \$19,471,631.85
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JOHN FENNELL.....President
GEO. C. H. LANG.....Vice-President

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its next session by the Toronto Suburban Railway Company for an Act authorizing the Company:

(a) To extend its line from some point on its present authorized Guelph line to a point in or near the Town of Milton, in the County of Halton;

(b) To extend its line from some point at or near Guelph, in the County of Wellington, to a point at or near Berlin, Preston, Hespeler and to Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, passing through or near the Townships of Guelph, Waterloo, Dunries, Puslinch, Beverley, Flamboro, West and Ancaster;

(c) To increase the capital stock, to authorize the issue of bonds for terminals and permit the Company's railway to be constructed across waterways, other railways, and highways, and extend the time for the commencement and completion of the Company's railway.

Dated at Toronto this 23rd day of December, 1910.
ROYCE & HENDERSON,
Traders Bank Building, Toronto.
Solicitors for the Toronto Suburban Railway Company.

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We solicit the business of Manufacturers and others who realize the advantage of having their Patent business conducted by experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our Inventor's Advice sent upon request. Marine & Marine, Reg. New York Life Co., Montreal and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Council Proceedings

Continued from Page 1.)

ling was laboring under a misapprehension. The matter had been brought up before a full meeting of the Industrial Committee of the Council and Board of Trade at which Ald. Schilling had been unable to be present. Beyond a discussion, no action was taken at that time. The speaker had afterwards suggested to the Mayor that since the members of both committees were in favor of the proposition, the residents interested should be invited to a conference in order that their objections might be heard and met, if possible. The Mayor and three members of the Council met the property-owners directly interested. Ald. Schilling was one in view it must be admitted that the matter was being conducted in a fair and above board manner. The objections to the sale of the land were largely imaginary. Ald. Schilling had said that the proposition if carried out would benefit the property in the vicinity owned by his mother and himself. The chief objector took his stand on the ground that some day the People's Railway would construct a switch into this territory and that the land now to be purchased would be used for this purpose. All only four ratemakers were directly interested, and one of these was employed in the company's factory. When it came down to the fine thing, the objections taken were not sound. If an agreement calling for a brick factory two stories high were carried out, the appearance of the street would be largely improved.

Ald. Pieper said that the company was willing to enter into an agreement such as that proposed by Ald. Schilling, and that the building would be constructed this Spring.

Will Secure Agreement.

The following motion was passed: Moved by C. Franz, seconded by E. W. Clement that the proposition of the Walker Bin and Store Fixture Co., Limited, be accepted subject to a proper agreement being entered into between the town and the company as to the character of the buildings to be placed on the land in question.

Just before the motion was passed Mr. Schultz, one of the residents interested, asked permission to address the Council and stated that the proposed sale of the land would mean damages to his property in the neighborhood of \$600 to \$700.

Auditors' Report.

The auditors submitted a report of the audit of the corporation books for the year 1910. The balance on hand on Jan. 1st was given as \$39,160.81. The statement will be printed in booklet form.

Engineer's Report.

Engineer Johnston submitted the following interesting report:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit to you my first annual report as Town Engineer, setting forth the various works carried out in the year 1910.

During the past year the amount of money expended upon the local improvements exceeded that of any previous year. 4,069 miles of cement walks were constructed at a total cost of \$11,642.30. This included over one mile of walk on King street six feet wide. 1.05 miles of combined concrete curb and gutters were constructed at a cost of \$3,714.69.

A little over three miles of roadways were constructed. The most important of this was the laying of a permanent pavement on King Street between Albert Street and Wellington Street, and the double tracking of the street railway from Albert Street to Water Street, and a single track from Water Street to Wellington Street. This pavement consists of 6,212 lineal feet of Bitulithic upon a concrete foundation with vitrified brick for base.

Also laid on Young Street, between King Street and Weber Street, in the construction of macadam roads, a new department was made by adding tar to the stone. On Courtland Avenue 2,303 lineal feet of this Tarvia pavement was laid. Nearly one and one-half miles of ordinary gravel and macadam roadways were constructed.

Besides the work done by the Board of Works, I have also had supervision of the construction of 6,425 lineal feet of sewers for the Sewerage Commission. The work laid at a total cost of \$757.65, besides the connections.

I have made the assessments of these various works charging the cost to the properties benefited, and herewith submit them to you for your approval.

The following schedules give the details of each work.

Cement Walks.

Elgin street, South side, Cedar to Cameron, length 790 ft. 0 in. cost \$402.79.

Shanly, south, Charon to Edward; Shanly, north, Braun to Edward, 2855 ft. 8 in. \$1543.11.

Courtland, South, Sch. B. Shop to Peter, 429 ft. 3 in. \$189.64.

Charon, west, Grov. to Cemetery, 136 ft. 7 in. \$61.57.

St. Leger, north, Queen to Carruther's property, 295 ft. 8 in. \$217.18.

Queen, East, Ellen to Lancaster, 1112 ft. 8 in. \$635.26.

David, east, Courtland to Roland 656 ft. 5 in. \$299.20.

Charon, west, Louisa northerly 134 ft. 8 in. \$60.96.

Albert, west, King to Weber 823 ft. 2 in. \$308.57.

Water, east, Weber to Ahrens, 548 ft. 0 in. \$242.96.

Benton, west, King to Church, 587 ft. 0 in. \$506.54.

King, south, Francis to Waterloo, 5332 ft. 7 in. \$3922.33.

Charon, east, Breithaupt to Louisa 668 ft. 0 in. \$303.15.

Homewood, north, Queen to end of street, 783 ft. 8 in. \$342.06.

Dill, north, David to end of street 379 ft. 0 in. \$169.33.

Elgin, north, Scott to Albert 1209 ft. 5 in. \$533.49.

Benton, east, Church to Mill 1986 ft. 9 in. \$895.11.

Weber, north, Albert to Cameron 430 ft. 0 in. \$180.27.

Theresa, North, Wilgrom to Vict. Park, 746 ft. 0 in. \$326.44.

Irvin, south, along Dauberg's Survey 127 ft. 2 in. \$60.77.

Courtland, north, Cedar to Albert 417 ft. 8 in. \$210.32.

Courtland, north, Queen to Benton 420 ft. 4 in. \$229.09.

Elgin, both, Cameron to Betzner 544 ft. 7 in. \$241.66.

Total length in feet 21385 ft. 7 in. Total cost \$11642.30

Total length in miles 4.05 mi. The cement walks were constructed by contract at 10 cents per sq. ft. including crossings.

Curb and Gutters. David street, both sides, Courtland to Roland, length 1251 ft. 0 in. cost \$1125.21.

Frederick, west, Lancaster to Pequegnat 762 ft. 2 in. \$496.66.

Queen, both, Courtland to Bridge 1228 ft. 0 in. \$749.31.

St. George, both, Benton to Peter 1430 ft. 1 in. \$648.29.

Courtland, both, Queen to Benton 876 ft. 5 in. \$497.22.

Total length 5547 ft. 8 in. Total cost \$3714.69

The combined curb and gutters were constructed by contract at 51 cents per lineal foot. This schedule does not include the work done on King street in connection with the permanent pavements.

Roadways. Peter street, from Church to Courtland, length 1045 ft. 0 in. cost \$2568.74.

Courtland, Queen to Albert, 2303 ft. 0 in. \$10270.09. \$1.25 Tarvia.

Theresa, Wilgrom to end of street 746 ft. 0 in. \$1125.23. 48 gravel, Mac.

Charon, Shanly to Louisa 330 ft. 0 in. \$635.67. 0.65 gravel, Macadam.

Samuel, Chapel to Krug 753 ft. 0 in. \$972.25. 0.56 gravel, macadam.

Oak, Wilgrom to Linden, 529 ft. 0 in. \$884.16. 0.51 gravel, macadam.

Michael, Wilgrom to Linden 630 ft. 0 in. \$996.49. 0.53 gravel, Macadam.

Elgin, Cameron to Betzner 3530 ft. 0 in. \$224.83. 0.29 grading.

Homewood, Queen to end of street 887 ft. 0 in. \$546.76. 0.27 grading.

St. George, Queen to Benton 441 ft. 0 in. \$514.11. 0.50 gravel, macadam.

St. George, Benton to Peter 740 ft. 0 in. \$1611.32. 0.80 macadam, had been graded.

Young, King to Weber 890 ft. 0 in. \$692.20. 2.29 bitulithic.

King, Water to Scott 2572 ft. 0 in. \$31527.50. \$2.29 bitulithic.

King, Water to Wellington 2417 ft. 0 in. \$32955.59. 2.29 bitulithic.

King, Scott to Albert 1228 ft. 0 in. \$17920.70. 2.29 bitulithic.

Storm Drain \$877.15. Total length 15844 ft. 0 in. Total cost \$10562.69.

The permanent pavements on King street and Yonge street were constructed by contract. All other roadways were constructed by day labour.

Storm Drains. Foundry street, from King to Duke cost \$166.37.

King, Foundry, Westely \$60.78.

Hall's Lane, Queen to testely, \$191.41. Total cost \$718.56

Repairs and Street Cleaning. Most of the roadways in Berlin are macadam and gravel. They require constant repairs and cleaning to be kept in good and sanitary shape.

Both the beauty and health of the town demand that the streets be kept in good repair, and systematically cleaned. During the past three years about \$250,000 has been expended early in the Spring each year and this has kept the roads in much better condition than previously.

The streets have been cleaned in the Spring and Fall, but very little at any other time. This year, I think the Board of Works should unite with the Horticultural Society, the Garbage Committee, and the Board of Health to improve the appearance of the town. The Board of Works should of this could be done by employing a few good men to continually clean and repair the streets, and arrange with the Garbage Committee to have the garbage wagons haul away the refuse gathered together. The Town Foreman could supply them with stone to make small repairs to the roads as required.

The Tarvia Pavements such as put down on Courtland Avenue should be painted over with tar about every two years to keep them in good condition. This will greatly prolong the life of the pavement.

Many towns oil their streets to keep down the dust. It would be well to oil a few streets this year instead of sprinkling so that we can judge it for ourselves.

Road Construction.

As macadam roadways require constant repairs and are very dusty it would be well for the Board of Works to encourage the construction of more permanent pavements. All the roadways constructed would be improved by the construction of combined concrete curb and gutters.

During the past three years, an effort has been made to improve the roads leading into town with good success. It is coming to be generally recognized that good roads are a great benefit to every town. With this end in view, Queen street south and the Petersburg Road were improved, Frederick street was macadamized from Lydia street to the corporation limits, King street was macadamized from Cameron street to Cedar Grove Avenue, and Mill street was macadamized from Queen street to Schutzen Park. The Government gave a grant of one third of the cost of most of these roads, and the other two-thirds was assessed against the abutting property. The roads remaining to be improved are Lancaster

street from the G. T. R. to the Corporation limits, King Street from Cedar Grove Avenue to the Corporation limits, and Mill Street from Schutzen Park to the Town limits. As these outlying roads are abutted mostly by farm lands, I do not think it fair to apply the frontage system to these improvements, but think that one third at least should be paid out of the General funds, as they are for the benefit of the Town at large.

Cement Walks. I would recommend that, in future, all cement walks as far as reasonable be made at least five feet wide.

Supervision of Work. As most of the roadways are constructed by day labour under the Town Engineer and Town Foreman, and as its success depends upon intelligent and constant oversight, I would recommend that the Town Foreman be empowered to employ sub-foremen for each work from time to time as required, subject to the approval of the Town Engineer and Board of Works.

Broken Stone. During the winter season of the last three years, men out of other work have been employed in breaking stone. This stone is used for the foundation of macadam roadways, and the cost is charged to these streets. The system is working very satisfactory, and serves the object for which it was intended, to furnish work for the unemployed in winter.

Petitions for Local Improvements. I would like to suggest that petitions for new work be presented to the Council early in the year in order that plans and estimates may be prepared before construction work begins.

New Streets. In a growing town like this, it would be well to adopt the rule of not allowing any new streets to be opened less than sixty-six feet in width unless under special circumstances.

Finance Committee. The Finance Committee begs to report and recommend:

1. That \$10 be granted to The Canadian Free Library for the Blind, Toronto.

2. That no action be taken on a communication from the Salvation Army, requesting a grant.

3. That \$10 be refunded to Messrs. Grauel & Kiener overpaid on License.

4. That no action be taken on the recommendation of the Police Commission for additional men.

5. That the question of providing funds for the buildings recommended by the Sewerage Commission on the request of Mr. Geo. O. Philip for a grant re his Hydro Electric Moving Pictures.

6. That the teacher of the Merchants Printing Co. of 70c. per page for the printing of the Auditor's Annual Statement, be adopted.

The report was adopted.

Scavenger and St. Cleaning Committee. Your Street Cleaning and Scavenger Committee begs to recommend that the Chairman of this Committee and the Chairman of the Board of Works meet and arrange between them for the removing of refuse from King Street and other permanent roadways.

The report was adopted.

Board of Works. Your Board of Works begs to recommend that very little at any other time. This year, I think the Board of Works should unite with the Horticultural Society, the Garbage Committee, and the Board of Health to improve the appearance of the town.

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Hockey Match

check on Gaul.Frood took a spasm of rushing. Waterloo was however not to be bested. The game at this stage was in their favor. With the half of the period gone; MacGregor in one of the prettiest lone rushes he has ever pulled off, took the puck through the entire line and notched Berlin's first counter. Poovey was resting on the fence. McGreggor and Dumart figured in a rush but Ezra missed a fine chance to tally. Just about here the locals pressed on top of the Waterloo goal, forcing the puck in upon the nets. Spectators in the vicinity of the nets declared it a goal but the play went on. Gaul took the puck down the ice, passed but there was nobody to meet it. Following some hard checking he emerges with the rubber from behind the nets and sends it past Jones for Berlin's second counter. The locals struck their gait and the play that followed was of the hair-raising and spectacular variety.

Dispute Goal Umpire. A rest of five minutes was given both teams during a dispute over the Waterloo's goal umpire. Spectators declared the locals had been robbed of a goal and the local management rightfully protested against this officials work. The Waterloo players put up the usual kick but the official was replaced with a "business man of Seagramville.

Food and Health. It is not those who have the most expensive foods who are always the best fed; but those who assimilate what they eat. A delicate child should try sipping milk between meals and bedtime, preferably warm or hot, drinking nothing at meal times, avoiding pastries and sweet things, and with outdoor air and exercise he will grow well and strong. It is no more injurious to go a little hungry than to overeat, but the ignorant often think that the more one eats the stronger they will be. Children should not be allowed to get or be unhappy for the mind has a great influence over the body.

The Mendelssohn Choir. Gericke, it will be observed, was a former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In this beautiful specimen of choral writing he has achieved many fascinating effects which he has happily set against a lovely orchestral background in which the strings produce some very alluring effects. The brilliancy of the choir's rendering of this welcome composition was every noticeable, the purity and grandeur of tone in the passage "Sunlight dances in the skies" being a revelation in choral singing. In Sir Arthur Sullivan's madrigal, "I Hear the Soft Note," and Bantock's "On Himalay" the choir covered themselves with glory, while in the Finale Fugue, from Liszt's 13th Psalm, they sang as never before, the dynamic effects in this number being wonderfully brought out.

Male Choir Scores Success. One must not overlook the fact that in the chorus for men's voices "Awake My Love" (Gericke) the male choir sang admirably, interpreting the number as a lover's morning song. The basses and tenors in this choir comprise an ideal male chorus from a musically artistic standpoint.

The manner of the choir's singing last night could not fail to satisfy the most closely attentive listener, while moreover, one wonders at the astonishing musical ability of its conductor, who year after year keeps climbing up the ladder but beyond the reach of any other living choral director. The Mendelssohn Choir can be justly termed "a world-famous chorus."

A Glorious Orchestral Program. The purely orchestral part of the program, although consisting of but three works, was of a character that splendidly illustrated the superb qualities of the Chicago orchestra, which ever since the days of Theodore Thomas, its founder has been celebrated, not solely for its transcendental technical efficiency, but for its aristocratic finish of tone and phrasing, and for that singleness of attack and dynamics which have made its fortissimos in the ensemble so stirring, so irresistible. In the finale, the distinction of performance, there had been only one orchestra in the United States to be compared with the Thomas organization, viz., the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and there are not wanting critics who say that the exquisite detail of the Boston Orchestra has been gained at the expense of virility. To proceed, the three works offered last night gave the Chicago Orchestra full scope for the exemplification of contrast—power delicacy and detail.

The cheerful tranquility of Dvorak's overture "In der Nature," the tempestuous emotion of the first movement of the Beethoven C minor symphony, the lovely appealing song of the second movement with its minute variation details, and finally the patriotic, colossal din of the Tschikowski "Overture Solennelle," were all points that proved the catholic capability of the orchestra as well as its versatile adaptability. One may pause for a moment to note that while the Beethoven C minor symphony is one hundred and three years old, it has not yet even in public estimation, and that it is even popular with those persons who go to a concert to merely pass the time.

The third number the Tschikowski overture is a remarkable feat in dynamics, and with its antagonistic manipulation of Russian and French national airs and its final thunderous enunciation of the Russian National Hymn, it might well drive an emotional subject of the Czar to patriotic frenzy. Frederick Stock, the gifted conductor of the orchestra, received a warm reception from the large audience. Toronto is indeed favor in hearing such a superb organization—Toronto Globe.

And John Redmond Was Accommodated by Magistrate Weir This Morning. In Police Court this morning John Redmond, sixteen years out from Ireland, and claiming Toronto as his home, asked that he be sent to jail for the winter, as he was ill and unable to work to support himself. He requested that he be allowed out about the middle of April, and his sentence was made 80 days.

Two Hebrews charged with storing bones within the municipality, without the permission of the Board of Health, were fined five dollars and costs.

A young man, charged with loitering about in a suspicious manner, was honorably discharged, it being quite clearly proven that he was not the man wanted.

The winners used up eight men. Har-

old McNamara was substituted for Poovey in the second half.

With the score 4-3 it looked very much like Berlin. Didn't it?

The Maes were conspicuous in last night's game.

"Pop" Philip and his minstrel band, enlivened things before the game.

It looked like an impossibility to miss the chance Frood had to score.

Food and Health. It is not those who have the most expensive foods who are always the best fed; but those who assimilate what they eat. A delicate child should try sipping milk between meals and bedtime, preferably warm or hot, drinking nothing at meal times, avoiding pastries and sweet things, and with outdoor air and exercise he will grow well and strong. It is no more injurious to go a little hungry than to overeat, but the ignorant often think that the more one eats the stronger they will be. Children should not be allowed to get or be unhappy for the mind has a great influence over the body.

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The Windows at St. Peters

Upon paying a visit to the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, one is immediately impressed with the beauty and art exemplified in the twelve new stained windows, just recently installed. They are works of art, reflecting in no small degree, credit upon the makers—the Berlin Art Glass Co.

Exquisite in design and color, the windows greatly enhance the interior of the church. Twelve in number, it would be hard to discriminate, for in each one is embodied some special beauty. They depict the life of Christ, from His birth to the Ascension. The figures are true to the descriptions of the Testaments; the expressions realistic; and the designing combined with the color effects, make them unsurpassed for artistic beauty.

Each window contains 75 square feet of glass and in a number of them there are as many as a thousand pieces. One I have travelled the greater part of this continent and Europe. I have never found their equal. Truly there are none better in Canada.

MCCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAM SODA BISCUITS



Quality Incomparable
A Wholesome Food
A Most Nourishing and Economical Food
Rival Bread for Economy

At Your Grocers

For Large Families Try a Tin or Cardboard Package
For Small Families Try our Fancy Soda Packages, 5c. and 10c.

Woman's Column

IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

Building Stone Disease.

The crumbling of building stones is another form of decay that we are to attribute to the action of the micro-organic organisms. At a recent scientific conference at York, Eng., Dr. T. Anderson showed that stone decay is not due to wind action, and expressed the belief that it is not surface action at all, but kind of rot produced by some low form of life like the moulds and fungi that rot wood, canvas and other vegetable materials. Treatment based on abrasion or chemical theories, having failed, he sought a cure of the stones by use of various germicides. The result has been as anticipated, and in the two years since the experiments began, the stones that have best resisted decay have been those that have been treated with sulphate of copper, bichloride of mercury and cresolite. For a test of this kind, however, the time is too short to justify any definite conclusion.

Improving Our Lighting.

The agitation in favor of "concealed lighting" seems to be rapidly gaining strength, because it represents both light-saving and eyesaving. The glare of powerful lamps in plain view not only exhausts and strains the eyes, but makes it necessary to flood the air around with a brilliant diffused light. With the source hidden, the eye requires much less. The artificial illumination of the British Museum has been found to be only seven one-thousandths of daylight, that of the woodcock in the House of Lords only six one-thousandths and that of the clerk's desk in the House of Commons only one twelve-thousandth, yet these places are sufficiently lighted.

Solar Heat Utilized.

Sun heat has proven effective in chemical experiments which required no highly refractory supporting vessel. Using a 16-inch plano-convex lens of 20 inches focus, and placing the substance to be heated in a magnesia crucible contained in a glass vessel from which the air had been exhausted, A. Stock and H. Heymann melted pieces of copper and cast iron almost instantly and crystallized silicon—with a melting point of 1450 degrees C.—in a few seconds. The temperature was found to be several hundred degrees greater in a vacuum than in the same glass vessel from which the air had not been exhausted.

RELIGION OF USEFULNESS.

It is told of the great Cromwell that when one said to him, "You, sir, know well the usefulness of piety," he promptly replied: "I know something better—the piety of usefulness."

The piety of usefulness is the kind that sits apart in caves or monasteries while there are wrongs to be righted and work to be done; the piety that is concerned about phylacteries and ceremonials while the Christ is being crucified outside the city gates; the piety that occupies its pew only on Sunday and feels a comfortable security in "belonging to the church," while it allows others to bear the burdens and make all the sacrifices, it is not the sort that is bringing the millennium nearer.

Simple, homely usefulness, prompted by love of God to man, makes beautiful saints, and they are welcome everywhere. In the church, the home, the neighborhood, wherever the blessed presence goes, they awaken thanksgiving and quicken drooping faith.

Neilson's Chocolates

The Chocolates that are Different

THERE is no such thing as stale Neilson's Chocolates.

They can't get stale, for Neilson's Chocolates are prepared by a special process which makes this impossible.

They are made right, of the right materials, genuine fruit flavors, pure sugar, rich cream, and the finest chocolate in the world.

Send 30c. for pound box of Neilson's assorted chocolates—if your dealer does not carry them. 33 different packages.

WM. NEILSON LIMITED, TORONTO.
SOLD IN BERLIN BY E. O. RITZ & CO.
SOLD IN WATERLOO BY E. M. DEVITT.

BLACK KNIGHT

Stove Polish

ensures no hard work and no dirty work. No messing or mixing. A handy paste in a generous can. A few rubs, and you have a splendid finish that lasts and stands the heat. The best preparation for polishing stoves, pipes, grates and ironwork.

If your dealer does not carry "Black Knight" Stove Polish in stock, send us his name and address, and we will send a full size tin by return mail.

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONT.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HAVE INSTALLED IN THEIR VAULT A NEST OF SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

IF YOU HAVE ANY TITLE DEEDS, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE POLICIES, OR OTHER VALUABLES THEY SHOULD BE LODGED IN ONE OF THESE BOXES

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO G. M. WEDD, Manager Berlin Branch

Annual Mid-Winter Sale

We have priced our Suit Cases very low for this sale and have a very large range to offer. Look at these prices:

Good Solid Suit Cases, regular \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Sale price 22 inch, 99c.; 24 inch, \$1.19; 26 inch, \$1.29

Solid Carrot Suit Cases, regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale price 22 inch, \$1.49; 24 inch \$1.79; 26 inch, \$1.99

Solid Leather Suit Cases, all sizes, regular \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00. Sale price 3.99

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, GRIPS.

GRIPS AND TRUNKS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

JOHN AGNEW, L't'd

Phone 938
37 King St. W. F. LEONARD SMITH, Mgr. 6 Stores

Star Theatre

One Week, commencing TO-NIGHT, Feb. 6th
REESE BROS.

Africanders.

14 Komikal Kolorod Koons 14
Band and Orchestra, also a big lot of Moving Pictures.
Prices 10c, 20c and 30c. Plan Open.
Theatatorium Always Open.

Special

We make special designs in ice cream for card parties, afternoon teas, weddings or receptions.
We can make any flavor or color you may desire and deliver it promptly to any part of the Twin-City.

BROWN'S

Phone 411
6 King St. W.
Flowers for Fashionable Gatherings

PROVE PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)
With a 50c. bottle free from your Druggist

It's not so long ago that the doctors bled a man to make him strong. They're responsible for the hundreds of thousands that Psychine has cured since that time.

"Stuff a cold and starve a fever" is miles behind our today's knowledge of curative science, yet our fathers had it preached to them time and again.

You may not know it, but to-day there are just as ineffective methods of cure being preached and practised.

All because most people do not know the real cause of disease.

There are two kinds of corpuscles in the blood—red and white.

The red corpuscles contain nutrition, the white destroy disease germs.

If for any cause the white corpuscles become depleted and are not sufficiently strong to destroy the germs of disease, then disease controls the body.

That's the cause of disease.

Years ago certain herbs were found to cure disease.

They didn't know how or why in those days, they do to-day.

And it's because these herbs build up the white corpuscles.

These herbs are contained in Psychine—they're responsible for the great results obtained from Psychine a third of a century ago.

It's because of these very same herbs that we will buy within the next twelve months hundreds of thousands of 50-cent bottles of Psychine and give them away free to whomsoever sends us the coupon in this announcement.

Now if you wish to relieve or prevent any of the disorders in this list send in that coupon:

COUPON No. 11
To the Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, Ltd.
193-195 Spadina Ave., Toronto

I accept your offer to try a 50c. bottle of Psychine (pronounced Si-keen) at your expense. I have not had a 50c. bottle of Psychine under this plan. Kindly advise my druggist to deliver this bottle to me.

My Name.....
Town.....
Street and Number.....
My Druggist's Name.....
Street and Number.....

This coupon is not good for a 50c. bottle of Psychine if presented to the druggist—it must be sent to us—we will then buy the 50c. bottle of Psychine from your druggist and direct him to deliver it to you. This offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Send coupon to-day.

La Grippe
Bronchitis
Hemorrhages
Sore Throat
Anemia
Female Weakness
Indigestion
Poor Appetite
Chills and Fevers
Sleeplessness and Nervous Troubles
After-effects of Measles, Pneumonia and La Grippe.

Brochial Coughs
Weak Voice
Hoarse Voice
Rheumatic
Catarrhal Affections
Catarrh of Stomach
Night Sweats
Obstinate Coughs
Laryngitis and Dyspepsia

Now we don't ask you to take our word for the tremendously beneficial effect of Psychine. Fill out the coupon below, mail it to us and we'll give your druggist an order (for which we pay him the regular retail price) for a 50-cent bottle of Psychine to be given you free of cost.



Electrical

"AS IT IS WRITTEN"
Electricity is our particular "line," and we are experts in all electrical work and electrical appliances. Our EQUIPMENT IS PERFECT

For the installation of new work or for repairs. Emergency work is our specialty and our charges are modest.

N. Gross

BAKERY



THE STAFF OF LIFE.

The Bread made here can be truly considered such. It contains all the elements necessary to nourish the human system. But it is something more than mere food. It is so well made that it may be considered a dainty, though a very inexpensive one. Many kinds of BREAD, ROLLS, BISCUITS, ETC. all are delicious.

H. A. DIETRICH
86 King St. E. Phone 413

Dining Room AND Chamber

The display is unique in the peculiar fitness of each line for the desired purpose. The quality is reliable. We repeat that it is a lifetime opportunity for young married folks to furnish the home complete. Our furniture is the kind that can't be described but must be seen to appreciate their real worth.

The Simpson Furniture Store

71 KING ST. W.
Day Phone 37 Night Phone 653
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

The Choicest Wheat Harvest

Yields to you flour which takes rank second to none, when we grind it into what is widely known as the "King" Brand. Starting with prime whole wheat made into flour according to the best accepted modern methods, what else could be the resultant but A1 flour.

When Buying ask your dealer for "The King" Phone 97 "CITY MILLS"

IRVINE MASTER BERLIN
Merchant Miller

For 1911

Diaries, Calendars,
New Year's Cards,
School Supplies

THE LUTHERAN BOOK ROOM
Pequegat Block,
67 Frederick St., Berlin.



GARMENTS TAILORED HERE ESTABLISH CONFIDENCE.

between our patrons and ourselves. Suitings are made from pure wool, are up-to-date, and as to variety, you can always find it here.

IT'S TIME FOR OVERCOATS. HAVE US MAKE THEM and you'll be satisfied.

Geo. Hoelscher

Merchant Tailor
39 King St. East Upstairs

Sinking Spells

Every Few Days

"At the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I was having sinking spells every few days. My hands and feet would get cold; I could scarcely breathe, and could feel myself gradually sinking away until I would be unconscious. Those about me could not tell there was life in me. After these spells I would be very weak and nervous, sleepless and without appetite; had neuralgia in my head and heart. After taking the remedy a short time all this disappeared and in a few weeks all the heart trouble was gone."

MRS. LIZZIE PAINTER
803 1/2 3d Ave. Evansville, Ind.

For twenty years we have been constantly receiving just such letters as these. There is scarcely a locality in the United States where there is not some one who can testify to the merits of this remarkably successful Heart Remedy.

Price \$1.00 at your druggist. We should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward prepaid.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., TORONTO.

"Imperial Blend"

Stands for good, clean and whole some coffee, which is fresh roasted daily in our store for your benefit. If you use ours your coffee troubles will have an end.

It's the purest and best you can buy. Try it and see.

Try also our English breakfast tea at 50c. a lb., its a winner.

Imperial Tea Co.

66 QUEEN ST. SOUTH

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Florida, California, Cuba,

FORTY HOURS FROM TORONTO

You can leave Toronto 3.00 p. m. and arrive Jacksonville 8.30 second morning—only one change of cars and no change of depots or transfers. Reduced rates in effect.

Ask nearest C. P. R. Agent to arrange for Through Tickets and Sleeping Car accommodation.

A. J. Ross,
Agent, C. P. R.
Berlin.

WEDNESDAY

The En

at 8 o'clock
Coats, G
every cas

ENTIRE NEW
HIGH GRAD
(Not one old)

\$22 Suits for...
\$30 Suits for...
\$18 Suits for...
\$16 Suits for...
\$14 Suits for...
\$12 Suits for...
\$10 Suits for...
\$8 Suits for...
A pair of 50c suit.

MEN'S ODD TR

\$5 Worsted Trou
\$4 Worsted Trou
\$2.50 Worsted T
\$2 Heavy Tweed
\$1.50 Heavy Twe

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WHERE THE CAT JUMPS

GARNERS

Sensational Slashing Sale

The Entire Stock from one end of the store to the other to be turued into cash within the next 15 days. Regardless of what these high grade goods cost we are bound to clear them all out and Price is the one Big Power.

Commencing on Thursday Morning, February 9th

at 8 o'clock and continuing for 15 days, we place our complete stock of Men's and Boy's Overcoats, Suits, Odd Trousers, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Sweater Coats, Gloves, Shirts, Overalls, Sox, Umbrellas, Mufflers, Neckwear, Lounging Robes, Bath Robes, House Coats, Fancy Vests, etc., etc., at prices in most every case Less than Wholesale Cost

THIS IS THE REAL BIG SALE OF THE SEASON.

A Sale in every sense of the word. Come here expecting to make a great saving and we will not disappoint you. Everything is just as advertised.

You are not expected to buy unless you wish.

This is how You Save Many Dollars

Read carefully these Exceptional Bargains and see which way the Cat jumps.

ENTIRE NEW SPRING STOCK OF HIGH GRADE MEN'S SUITS (Not one old suit in the store.) \$22 Suits for..... \$14.95 \$20 Suits for..... \$13.50 \$18 Suits for..... \$12.95 \$16 Suits for..... \$11.25 \$14 Suits for..... \$9.75 \$12 Suits for..... \$8.00 \$10 Suits for..... \$6.50 A pair of 50c braces free with every suit.	BOYS' SUITS. Boys' \$10 Suits for..... \$7.25 Boys' \$8 Suits for..... \$5.50 Boys' \$7 Suits for..... \$4.50 Boys' \$5 Suits for..... \$3.50 Boys' \$4 Suits for..... \$2.75 Boys' \$3 Suits for..... \$1.90	\$10 Lounging Robes for..... \$5.75 \$9 Lounging Robes for..... \$5.00 \$6.50 Smoking Jackets for..... \$4.50 \$10.00 Smoking Jackets for..... \$6.00 All new stock.	THIS IS "HOW THE CAT JUMPS" IN THE HAT CASE. \$1 and \$1 best English make hard air soft hats for..... \$1.10 \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 up-to-date hart hats, in light and dark brown and olive shades, out they jump, each..... 75c \$2 and \$2.50 snap brim softs in all colors at each..... \$1.25 \$1 and \$1.25 snap brim soft hats, to clear out at each..... 75c	SWEATER COATS. \$1.25 all Wool Coats in all colors 79c \$2.00 all Wool Coats with or without collar..... \$1.25 \$3.00 All Wool Coats, with high collar..... \$2.00 \$3.00 all Wool Coats, with low collar..... \$1.75 \$1.50 all Wool Coats, the very best..... \$3.25	Fleece lined underwear at..... 38c Reg. 75c soft wool underwear at 38c	NEW SPRING VESTS. \$1.50 Vests for..... 99c \$2.00 Vests for..... \$1.25 \$3.00 Vests for..... \$1.95
MEN'S ODD TROUSERS. \$5 Worsted Trousers for..... \$3.75 \$4 Worsted Trousers for..... \$2.95 \$3 Worsted Trousers for..... \$1.95 \$2.50 Worsted Trousers for..... \$1.70 \$2 Heavy Tweed Trousers for..... \$1.20 \$1.50 Heavy Tweed Trousers for..... 95c	BOYS' ODD KNICKERS. Reg. 50c Knickers for..... 38c Reg. 75c and 85c Knickers for..... 55c Reg. \$1.00 Knickers for..... 65c Reg. \$1.25 Knickers for..... 79c Reg. \$1.50 Knickers for..... \$1.10	GLOVES. 50c and 75c Imported Wool Gloves 35c \$1.00 Mocha and Kid Gloves lined 65c \$1.25 Mocha Lined Gloves for..... 80c \$1.50 Gloves per pair..... \$1.00	UNDERWEAR. \$3 and \$3.50 English Natural Wool at suit..... \$2.25 \$2 and \$2.50 Penman's natural wool at suit..... \$1.60 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Penman's Natural Wool at suit..... \$1.10	SOX SPECIALS. 25c and 35c pure Cashmere Sox per pair..... 19c All 50c Sox per pair..... 35c 40c extra quality Cashmere Sox per pair..... 24c 50c braces per pair..... 37c 25c and 35c braces per pair..... 19c	SHIRTS. \$2 High grade Shirts at..... \$1.38 \$1.75 High grade Shirts at..... \$1.20 \$1.50 High grade Shirts at..... 99c \$1.25 High grade Shirts at..... 75c \$1.00 High grade Shirts at..... 55c 75c Shirts at..... 40c	
BATH ROBES, GOWNS, ETC. \$6.00 Bath Robes for..... \$3.75 \$14 Lounging Robes for..... \$9.50	Men's overcoats and boys' overcoats at exactly half price. Children's Overcoats, including Those natty red coats, at exactly half price.	CAPS. \$1.50 Caps for..... 95c \$1.00 Caps for..... 65c 75c Caps for..... 38c 50c Caps for..... 25c	COON COATS, Fur lined Coats, Persian Lamb Caps, to clear out with no regard for cost. 75c Neckwear at..... 38c 50c Neckwear at..... 25c	COON COATS, Fur lined Coats, Persian Lamb Caps, to clear out with no regard for cost.	COON COATS, Fur lined Coats, Persian Lamb Caps, to clear out with no regard for cost.	

You must come here to see and appreciate the true values. Remember, Thursday morning, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock

8 King St. East, Berlin
Next American Hotel.

A. Z. GARNER

Open every night till 7 o'clock.
Saturday, 10 o'clock.

Learn Dressmaking

Take a Personal Course at School or by Mail

Why spend months at a dressmaking shop where you do nothing but hem, overcast, sew on hooks and eyes, and all the little things you already knew before you went there, where if you came here instead, we would show you how to cut out, put together, fit, and finish everything from plainest shirt waist to most elaborate toilette in 2 weeks. We have taught thousands this method within past ten years, and will give any one \$5 who can tell us of a place where there is more taught about cutting than by us either in Canada or the United States. Whether you be the wife or daughter of a farmer, laborer, mechanic, merchant or millionaire you should learn dressmaking. No accomplishment you can acquire will prove to you of such every day life long value as a practical knowledge of dressmaking. It is needed in every home, just as much as to know how to cook a good meal. A few favors are given free of charge and if student finds it not all we recommend it to be, they have privilege to stop, there being no pay in advance. Terms for complete course is only \$16.00, includes a perfect fitting system given free. Next class will commence Feb. 13th, for full information see us at our residence on Saturday, Feb. 11th.

THE MISSES ELLISON.
Dress Cutting School.
111 Church St. Berlin.

STAR PUCKSTERS BUMP AMERICAN HOUSE.

Between the hours of eleven and twelve at the auditorium last night there were big doings. All sporting fans made it a point to be on hand. It was whispered around there was to be a big game and as a result a big crowd turned out.

The stage hands, ticket sellers, moving picture man, props, and singers not forgetting the management of the Star Theatre were booked to do combat on the ice with the white aproned dispensers, clerks and bell-hops of the American House. "Pop" Phillips and "Billie" Witt at no small expense were engaged to handle the game. Bill got cold feet and did not put in an appearance. But "G. O. P." was there. "Nuf sed."

The Star theatrettes won. "Pop" was master of ceremonies at all times. He found it difficult to navigate on skates, so these were quickly removed.

The game? Say it was better than any farce put on the Star boards. At the end of some thirty-five minutes performance the theatrettes had the game stowed away nine goals to the hotelmen's five. Collie Schmidt played a great game in goal.

"Shorty" Hood was right in the game all the time. For the hotelmen Baldy Mayer and Lou Krueger were the shining lights.

Here is the way these two sevens faced each other.

Star—Goal, C. Schmidt; point, H. Hirsies; cover, Rooding; rover, Hood; centre, Zoeller; right, M. Weihsauer; left, Eddie Roeder.

American House—Goal, G. Ellison; point, Noah Witt; cover, Albert Weber; rover, L. Krueger; centre, W. Minney; right, P. Anatin; left, George Cheeters.

looked at about a hundred young chickens that had just been hatched, with an awed expression, he said "Human nature is a funny thing, after all." Everybody's.

WE DO NOT CLAIM TO

teach the older phonetic or alphabetic systems in 30 days. This, we grant you, would be out of reason. We do, however, claim to teach a system which gives supreme satisfaction—a system which is as far in advance of the older systems, good though they were, as our modes of heating, lighting, travel, communication, etc., etc., are in advance of those of bygone days. Our catalogue illustrates 30-Day Syllabic Shorthand. Send for it. Moon College, 282—286 Yonge St., Toronto.

■ Earnest Pilgrim—Please send a large bunch of red roses to this address and charge it to me.

Clerk—Yes, sir; and your name?

Earnest Pilgrim—Oh, never mind the name, she'll understand.—Harvard Lampoon.

Madam (to rough looking caller)—Yes, I lost a pet dog, but this isn't it. My dog was brown, and this one is white.

The Man—Ah, mum, the poor little beast turned white from grief.—Boston Transcript.

"And do you belong to any societies, Mrs. Covinsky?"

"Oh, yes, I am a member of the Grand-daughters of the Broad Palm. One of my ancestors, you know, became very wealthy by securing the tipping privileges in all the courtrooms of the public schools."—Chicago Record Herald.

AUCTION SALE of Dwelling House in the Town of Berlin

There will be sold by public auction on the steps of the Town Hall, Berlin, on Saturday, February 25th, 1911 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the story and a half dwelling house situated on the south side of John Street and the lands therewith, known as No. 11 John Street and being part of Lot Number Two South of John Street and west of Queen Street in J. & J. E. Schneider's Survey according to the registered plan of said Town, the said property having a frontage on John Street of thirty-three feet and a depth of one hundred and forty-six feet, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE:—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale and the balance within one month thereafter. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid. In other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be made known on the day of sale and in the meantime may be ascertained on application to the undersigned.

MARGARETHA WEPPLER,
Administratrix of the estate of Philip Weppler, (deceased).

A. L. BITZER, Berlin, Ontario, Her Solicitor.

A. J. MICKUS,
Auctioneer.
Berlin, Ont., Feb. 7th, 1911.

The Dinner Table.

Every good house keeper takes a pride in having her table set with a pretty cloth, fine china and sparkling glass, and our husbands and brothers enjoy it as much as we do, although they do not often admit the fact. This does not involve a large outlay, for many of the cheap table linens have beautiful designs and when kept spotlessly clean will look better than more expensive pieces that are not well cared for. It is not considered necessary now for everything on the table to be of the same pattern and design. Pretty pieces of china and glassware may be purchased from time to time and will help the appearance of the table wonderfully, and the amount they cost would be scarcely missed. A silene cloth saves the linen cloth and deadens the sound of the dishes. Two or three thicknesses of an old white blanket will answer the purpose, or if necessary to buy the material, the white cotton blankets, which are thick and soft, will do nicely. Spread it smoothly upon the table, turn the edges under and tack it to keep it from slipping. Colored damask will do for other meals, but let the cloth used on the dinner table be white.

color unless it is a bonier of pale blue, pink or yellow.

Centrepieces and doilies, whether plain or elaborately embroidered, are not only handsome but economical as well, for they save the tablecloth and keep it clean. Embroidery silk in delicate colors show the work to better advantage than pure white, and if one will use the proper care in laundering them they will retain their beautiful colors to the last. Heat the water until it is lukewarm, dissolve a little powdered borax in it, and enough soap to make a good suds. Wash the pieces lightly between the hands. They should not be used long enough to become so badly soiled that hard rubbing is necessary to get them clean.

Borax is the best and safest article known to soften the water, making very little rubbing necessary, and does not injure the most delicate color. Such articles should never be washed and bodied with other white clothes as that would surely ruin them in a short time. Rinse through two waters, adding a little boiled starch to the second, and enough bluing to tinge it a little. Very little starch is needed for they should not be made stiffer than new linen. Press the embroidery on the wrong side and iron the plain linen on the right.

Briggs—Is it true that you have broken off your engagement to that girl who lives in the suburbs?

Griggs—Yes; they raised the commutation rates on me and I have transferred to a town girl.—Life.

Free! Free!

Sugar with every pound of Tea or Coffee at 25c. per lb. and up we give one pound of sugar free.

The Oriental Tea Co.
69 Frederick Street.

Sold in Tins containing 4 and 10 Cubes. Two Free Samples sent on receipt of 2c. stamp to pay postage and packing. OXO is also packed in bottles for People who prefer it in fluid form.

Reduced Prices

At Thornton & Douglas—are always to be depended on—no building up prices to cut them down here. Everything marked in plain figures and one price to all, has been the policy of this store ever since it opened its doors 5 years ago—and when we quote these reductions, you can bank on it they are alright.

- \$8.50 overcoats for \$6.45.
- \$10.00 overcoats for \$7.45.
- \$12.00 overcoats for \$8.75.
- \$15.00 overcoats for \$10.75.
- \$18.00 overcoats for \$13.75.
- \$20.00 overcoats for \$14.75.
- \$22.50 overcoats for \$16.75.
- \$25.00 overcoats for \$17.75.

Cutlers' Scotch Tams regular 75c. and \$1.00 for 38c.

Thornton & Douglas Limited

The Men's Store.

Valentines Valentines Valentines

AT THE BOOKSTORE
The newest and best in valentines and post cards at the Bookstore. All the latest Canadian and United States designs in stock at the Bookstore.

CLARKE BROS.

Books and Stationers

We Would Like To Do Your Pressing

Tell us where you live and we will send for it.
Phone 808. That's all.

BERLIN DYE WORKS

Walper Block Phone 808

We Close at 6.15 p. m.

EAST END STORE Cash Bargain Prices for

Thursday

- Redpath's Sugar per cwt. \$1.50
- Best Granulated 23 lbs. for \$1.00
- Best yellow 23 lbs. for \$1.00
- Long Sugar not lumpy, a lb. 7c
- Flavored Trengs 3 pkgs. for 25c
- Jelly powders, all flavors, regular 10c
- Our special blend reg. 40c. at 35c
- Best blend a fine flavored coffee reg. 40c. at 35c
- Hollander Coffee, this is very choice reg. 40c. at 35c
- Japan, reg. 40c. at 35c
- Gunpowder, not dust, reg. 40c. at 35c
- Nice-Ceylon B. good drawing tea, reg. 40c. at 35c
- Golden Pekoe reg. 50c. at 40c
- Infant's delight 3 cakes for 25c
- Fancy Soap 5c. a bar or 6 bars for 25c
- Old Dutch, hand soap a bar 25c
- 3661 laundry soap at 6 bars for 25c
- Ammonia at a pkz. 25c
- Washing soda 3 lbs. for 10c
- Nice fresh Malaga grapes reg. 20c. or 8 for 25c
- Best selected raisins, 1 lb. packages reg. 15c. for 12c
- Fancy seeded raisins 1 lb. packages reg. 12c. for 10c
- Fine Table raisins reg. 20c. for 15c
- Finest Sultan's, regular 18c for 15c
- Best selected raisins regular 10c. for 9c or 3 lbs. for 25c
- Good clean currants, regular 10c. for 9c or 3 lbs. for 25c
- Eating figs, regular 15c for a lb. 12c
- Nice fresh Malaga grapes reg. 20c. or 8 for 25c
- All fancy cakes are marked 2c. less a lb. for Thursday.
- Best corn flakes, Malta Vita, Gusto, Force at 3 pkgs. for 25c
- Quaker Oats, premium pkgs. at 25c
- Quaker Puffed Rice, has advanced, will give you Thursday 3 pkgs. for 30c
- Roll'd Oats in bulk 8 lbs. for 25c
- Nice clean soap beans 6 lbs. for 25c
- Baking Powder our Golden Wish leads them all, regular 15c for 12c
- Forest City Baking Powder, reg. 10c. 3 for 25c
- Best Rio at a lb. 20c
- Our Ideal Coffee, good value at 40c. for 3 lbs. 55c
- Our Capital Coffee, cheap at 35c for 3 lbs. 20c

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY TO ANY PLACE IN THE CITY

J. C. Heimbecker

PHONE 677 149 KING ST. EAST

GRAND THE FAMILY THEATRE

The Latest in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
TO-NIGHT Pictures-In Neighboring Kingdoms.
Rescue of Molly Finney

Special Lecture and Pictures.

Traffic in girls, War on White Slave Trade, showing The Shameful Traffic in girls something which all parents should witness and see what the world is doing.

A. Weseloh Weseloh's FEBRUARY WHITEWEAR SALE A. R. Goudie

BLOUSES AND WHITEWEAR

Exceptional values are quoted here. For from 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, you can buy a very pretty waist, neatly made. Embroidered front and back, tucked back and sleeve or with lace yoke, open front or back, including Middy Sailor Blouses, trimmed with blue, all this season's newest styles.

Corset Covers at 25c., 35c. and 50c., with allover embroidery fronts, lace trimmed, with ribbon draw string.

Drawers at 25c., 35c., 38c. and 50c., with hemstitched tucks and embroidery frills.

Underskirts at \$1.00, \$1.38 to \$2.00, with dainty Swiss flouncing and insertion trimmed, others with fine lawn flouncing and cambrie tops.

Gowns at \$1.00, \$1.38, \$1.50 and \$1.75, beautiful gowns in high and low neck styles, daintily trimmed with embroidery and ribbon.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

If good reliable merchandise, honest, possible prices, fair and square dealing, careful attention and a sincere desire to please you, are things you like, we can count you for a customer. A good time to put us to the test is right now.

COME.

MADAPOLAM AND NAIN-SOOKS.

We have secured some odd ends from 36 to 40 inches wide, worth as high as 20c., to sell at 12c. and 14c.

Corset Special

5 doz. pairs D. & A. bought especially for this Whitewear opening. See our window. Latest full length Directoire Corsets, the kind you will want before having your new Spring dress fitted, from Thursday, and while they last, we offer these at 75c.

Other better lines. Newest Spring Models at \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00, including La Diva Self-reducing Corset, fully guaranteed satisfaction \$3.00

BLOUSES AND WHITEWEAR ON DISPLAY ALL MONTH BUT NOW IS THE CHOOSING TIME IF YOU WANT THE BEST

GENERAL DRY GOODS CLOTHING A. Weseloh & Co. READY-TO-WEAR HOUSE FURNISHINGS

BAKERS Thursday GROCERS

SPECIALS

- 2 lbs. nice dates for 15c
- 4 cans pork and beans for 25c
- Peas, corn or tomatoes per tin 10c
- Corn starch per package 7c
- 3 lbs. split peas or pot barley for 10c
- 10 lbs. corn meal for 25c
- 7 lbs. best oatmeal for 25c
- Nice prunes per lb. 10c. up to 15c
- Weber's baking powder 1 lb. tin 15c
- Red salmon per tin 15c. and 18c.
- 3 tins fresh herring for 25c
- Maple syrup per qt. bring jar 25c
- Japan or Black tea, reg. 30c. for 25c
- 8 rolls toilet paper for 25c
- Wash board reg. 25c. for 20c
- Broom 25c. and 35c.
- 7 lbs. rolled wheat for 25c
- Golden syrup in pails only 35c.
- Tin golden syrup only 10c.
- 3 lbs. of nice raisins for 25c
- Olives in bottles, reg. 20c. for 15c
- Nice fruit cake clearing price 15c. per lb.
- Wash blue per package 3c
- Unfermented wine reg. 35c. for 25c
- 20 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1.00
- 100 lbs. good granulated sugar \$4.50
- Condensed milk per tin 10c
- French mustard per bottle 5c, 10c, and 15c
- 2 bottles flavoring extract for 15c
- Pumpkins per tin 10c
- 2 packages ammonia powder for 15c
- Shoe or stove polish reg. 10c. for 8c
- Good lard per lb. 15c.
- Limberger cheese per cake 20c
- Large bar castle soap reg. 25c. for 20c.
- 6 bars of good laundry soap for 25c
- Large bar laundry soap only 10c
- 2 cakes of toilet soap for 5c
- Jelly powder reg. 10c. for 5c
- Jelly powder 6 in box only 25c
- Jams in jars reg. 10c. for 7c
- Buckwheat flour reg. 25c. for 20c.
- Buckwheat flour reg. 15c. for 12c.

R. WEBER & CO. Davey's Old Stand

THE WASTE PRODUCTS. A short time by symptoms due to retention of waste products in the blood such as headache, puffiness, languidness, etc. It does not pay to ignore these symptoms for kidney troubles are the kidney, lungs, skin and liver, all of these except the kidneys have also other functions to perform. The kidneys alone seem to have no other work than the separation of waste materials from the blood. Thus a large portion of these waste products are separated by the kidneys alone; and any interference in the work of the kidneys, is shown within several organs of the body are especially designed for removing waste products from the blood. These organs are the kidney, lungs, skin and liver, all of these except the kidneys have also other functions to perform. The kidneys alone seem to have no other work than the separation of waste materials from the blood. Thus a large portion of these waste products are separated by the kidneys alone; and any interference in the work of the kidneys, is shown within

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with 55 years experience of successful banking business in Canada, with ample resources, with large reserve funds, and with widely extended banking facilities offers to merchants, manufacturers, and others an unexcelled banking services.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is given to SAVINGS ACCOUNTS by this bank

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Everybody Wants

Our Manuel Garcia 3 for 25c. but the supply is limited and you had better be quick.

"LEMBKE" THE CIGAR MAN. NEX T DEGR WAIVER HOUSE.

GEO. H. Ziegler A. T. C. M. Organist and Choirmaster of St. Peter's Luth. Church. Teacher of PIANO-FORTE PLAYING Weber Chamber, Suite 103, West, King St. West, Phone 838.

50 Per Cent Discount

On hand painted china for 30 days, to make room for other china which we expect in a few weeks. We have a fine choice in many different odd designs.

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Jewelers, Opticians, Engravers, Watchmakers, Marriage License issued.

OVER THE TEA CUPS

The Record is always pleased to publish items under this heading. If you know of anyone, coming home or going away let us know of it, and we will cheerfully publish the same.

Mrs. Henry Lang of Port Elgin, formerly of Berlin is visiting relatives and friends in town after an absence of eight years. Mrs. Lang finds Berlin delightfully changed and is enjoying her visit.

Mr. J. H. Brubacher of Moosejaw, Sask., is the guest of Berlin relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Uttley and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. Peter Uttley, and Mr. P. Kalbfleisch and Mrs. John Mann are in Toronto to-day attend

ing the funeral of Miss Dorothy Kalbfleisch who died on Monday.

Mrs. F. W. Cornell of Preston was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Prof. N. Zeller is confined to the house with an attack of la grippe.

Mr. J. Fennell left to-day for Gravenhurst to visit his daughter.

Mrs. Wm. Purther of New Dundee is spending a few days with her son, Mr. W. J. Purther, 313 King St. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barry of Hamilton are visiting: the latter's mother, Mr. John C. Froehlich at Waterloo, before leaving on an extended trip to Los Angeles, California.

DIED. In New Dundee, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, William Tornow, aged 49 years, 3 months and 25 days.

The funeral will leave his mother's residence, New Dundee, on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 1.30 p. m. for the Baptist Church for service, thence to the New Dundee cemetery.

Costello's Overcoat Sale

Further reductions to clear the balance of our finest Overcoats
\$20.00, \$22.50, \$24.00, all at one price

\$13.48

Furnishings and hats at tremendous reductions
3 doors north of Star Theatre.

W. O. Costello & Co

Office Supplies

Our office supply department is now complete, and we invite you to come and inspect our stock. We have a portion of our store devoted entirely to office supplies, and everything is so arranged that you can find what you want in a glance.

We also take orders for rubber stamps.

JAIMET & CO.

New Papers and Magazines. Phone 850.

Thursday at HALLMAN'S

- Another lot of fresh fish for Thursday. New-laid eggs cheaper. Sugar a little easier. Butter and Lard about the same. We handle only the best No. 1 Lard and only the best grade Sugar, no second grade in stock.
- New-laid Eggs, per doz., Thursday 25c
- Cold storage or pickled Eggs, Thursday, per doz 20c
- Table Butter, per lb., from 24c. to 25c
- Baking Butter, per lb., Thursday 20c
- Lard, the best we could get, per lb. 15c
- Same Lard, in 50-lb. grained tubs, per lb. 14c
- Fresh Halibut Fish, sliced, per lb. 12c
- Fresh Quina Salmon, sliced, (B. C. fish) per lb. 12c
- Fresh Coho Salmon, sliced, (B. C. fish) per lb. 12c
- Fresh White Fish, (Northern Lakes) per lb. 12c
- Fresh Lake Herring, frozen, per lb. 10c
- Lake Herring, in salt water, per doz 25c
- Labrador Herring, for souring, per doz 40c
- Scotch Herring, (imported) per doz 10c
- Sea Salmon, salted, per lb. 10c
- Dry Salted Codfish, in 1-lb. blocks 10c
- Dry Salted Codfish, loose, per lb. 8c
- Finnan Haddie, smoked, per lb. 10c
- Canned Haddie, per tin 10c
- Kipper Herring, canned, worth 15c., at 10c
- Canned Salmon, in flat tins 10c
- Canned Pork and Beans, large, tall tins 09c
- Canned Beets, very choice, per tin 09c
- Canned Pumpkin, for pies 09c
- Mince Meat, very choice, per lb. 09c
- Apple Butter, with cracks, small, 35c.; large 08c
- Table Syrup, reg. 13c. tins at 10c.; reg. 25c. tins 08c
- Soup Beans, white, 05c. a lb., or 6 lbs. for 25c
- Lima Beans, 09c. per lb., or 3 lbs. for 25c
- Split Peas, at 3 lbs. for 10c
- Green Dried Peas, 05c. per lb., or 6 lbs. for \$4.20
- No. 1 Crystal Gran. Sugar, per 100 lbs. \$4.20
- No. 1 Brown Sugar, per 100 lbs. 25c
- Same Sugar, 5 and 2 1/2 lbs. for 06c
- Ice Sugar, for Thursday, per lb. 06c
- Leaf Sugar, per lb. 08c., or 2 lbs. for 15c
- Local mill's Flour, at 65c. and 68c
- Smaller sacks Flour at 25c., 33c. and 34c
- Roll'd Oats, Germ Meal or Farina, 4 lbs. 15c., or 8 lbs. 25c
- Gold Dust, Corn Meal, 5 lbs. for 15c., or 10 lbs. for 25c
- Dried Peaches or Large Prunes, Thursday, per lb. 11c
- Seedless Raisins, per lb. 08c., or 2 lbs. for 15c
- Dates, Dates, Another lot, per lb. 07c
- "Best" Cornstarch or Laundry Starch, 07c. a lb., 4 lbs. for 25c
- Klenzie Ammonia 07c
- Old Dutch, 09c., or 3 for 25c
- A few loads of Potatoes expected in on Thursday. Also Apples, Turnips, Cabbages, Carrots, Spanish Onions, etc.

Cocoa Mats

AT

Special Prices

- 14 x 24 inch light and heavy at 36c. and 56c. each.
- 16 x 27 inch light and heavy at 46c. and 72c. each.
- 12 only mixed white and cord mats, size 15 x 27 inch, very special at 57c. each
- Skeleton Cocoa Mats, like illustration, size 17 x 26 inches at 71c. each
- Wire Mats at Marked Down Prices.

J. Fennell & Son.

Phone 14 BERLIN

THIS story is a... of the... after the... things, could... but some of... cent, and the... tant confirm

Copyright, 1911, by... T was a strange... bert Herrmann... Pacific. No dea... no matching of... palpable oppo... conflict ever brou... Captain Herrim... supernatural. Ma... years, master of... and if there is any... and grim, tangib... the old merchant... And yet Captain... for certain doubt... passed within the... of the ocean.

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He was assiste... lined garments... As usual in deep... pending upon th... bottom and the... suit to bring him... off. He carried a... pump by which... tomatic escape... release an excess... dark interior of... his waist a set... a hand torch... diver's knife, a... ladder and so t... water to the sch... E

He had no dif... the schooner, an... hatch. It was... necessary to op... crawling over th... sweeping his l... of his gutta per... Captain started... bars, broken out... list, and piled... in angles like che... pyramids and f... had to crawl... port side, close... to wriggle his... of the hold, w... atowed.

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THE MAN THAT HAD SIX MINUTES TO LIVE

HOW Captain Herrmann Chuckled at the Goblin of the Wreck, and Lo! He Found Himself Trapped in His Diver's Armor Without Air

THIS story is one told concerning Captain Albert Herrmann, now, after an active career, one of the house captains at Sallow's Snug Harbor, Staten Island. Captain Herrmann, after the manner of many men who have done things, could not be induced to tell it himself, but some of his old shipmates were not so reticent, and the facts, when obtained, drew a reluctant confirmation from the Captain.

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It was a strange adventure that befell Captain Albert Herrmann beneath the rolling surges of the Pacific. No deadly combat with a living adversary, no matching of strength and wit against those of a palpable opponent, no shock of battle or hot rage of conflict ever brought forth a stranger.

Captain Herrmann scoffs at any suggestion of the supernatural. Man and boy he was at sea for forty years, master of sailing vessels for the most part of it, and if there is any life that held more of stern reality and grim, tangible fact than that of a commander in the old merchant marine it has not been recorded. And yet Captain Herrmann might well find ground for certain doubts in regard to the tense hour he passed within the ribs of a sunken wreck on the floor of the ocean.

Some there be that have heard this story who lay it all to the kobold. It is not to be denied that the kobold was there, nor that he was a thing of sinister appearance, nor that being a kobold he might plausibly be associated with uncanny happenings. But the point immediately arises that the kobold is an earth sprite and has no manner of right to be mixed up with affairs in the sea which are plainly out of his province altogether. To make the yarn quite consistent there should have been no kobold, but a nis, a nix or some other of the familiars more clearly attendant upon the watery tribe of evil. Still—but this is the story.

Captain Herrmann quit the command of trading vessels some years back to take the post as northern agent for the San Francisco Board of Underwriters. In this capacity he had supervision of every wreck along the Pacific coast from San Francisco to the Arctic, and it was his duty, on receipt of word that an insured vessel had been cast away, to proceed to the spot and make an inspection. On his judgment of the condition and position of the craft she was either abandoned, raised or stripped of her cargo, work which the captain directed.

Came report to San Francisco one day that the Joseph F. Splinney, schooner, just completing a weary voyage around the Horn from New York with a miscellaneous cargo, had pushed through a fog and broken her back on a reef off Cape Ray. After striking the vessel had drifted off and sunk, scarcely allowing the crew time to take to the boats.

Captain Herrmann was shortly on hand with No. 6 wrecking barge, and after some sounding the sunken schooner was discovered lying some eight fathoms deep. Weather was propitious, and after the barge had been encircled the Captain prepared to descend for preliminary investigation.

Among other heavy material the wrecked vessel bore many tons of short bar iron, but the most valuable part of her cargo was a consignment of statuary, bronze and marble, which was to grace a semi-public park. This statuary represented years of conscientious collecting by one of the wealthiest citizens of California who had travelled extensively and had made most of his purchases in Europe, shipping them to New York for storage and examination by experts. The selections were to form the decorations of the grounds of his large estate. Captain Herrmann was particularly desirous of determining the condition of these statues, and whether or not they could be saved.

He was assisted into his diving suit with the rubber lined garments and the huge, automatic headpiece. As usual in deep sea diving, he took no guide rope, depending upon iron weights to bring him to the sea bottom and the buoyancy of the helmet and inflated suit to bring him up again when he should cast them off. He carried a signal line attached to a bell by the pump by which he could call for more air. The automatic escape valve in the helmet was arranged to release an excessive pressure. For exploration in the dark interior of the hold he carried strapped about his waist a set of small electric batteries attached to a hand torch. Outfitted in this wise, and with the diver's knife hanging by his side, he went down the ladder and so through the deepening gloom of the water to the schooner below.

Entering the Hatch.

He had no difficulty in bringing up on the deck of the schooner, and his first task was to try the main hatch. It was tight and considerable effort was necessary to open it and effect an entrance. Then, crawling over the edge, he dropped within.

Sweeping his light before him and holding the slack of his gutta percha air pipe in the other hand the Captain started forward. It was hard going. The bars, broken out of their orderly rows by the vessel's list, lay piled in heaps and mounds, thrusting at all angles like chevaux de frise, jammed in fantastic pyramids and forming jagged ridges over which he had to crawl. Keeping well toward the upper, or port side, close to the schooner's skin, he made shift to wriggle his way cautiously nearer to the fore part of the hold, where he knew the statuary had been stowed.

In that enclosed space, shut off from even a glimmer of the light of day, the bright knob of his torch spread a strange, suffused glow. Objects were but faintly visible, dimmed in the water, unreal and baffling the distance instinct of the eye. But at length, having wedged himself partly over the temporary bulkhead that held the iron to its section of the hold, he found himself peering into the compartment where the statuary should be.

And then—Captain Herrmann saw him! He was no ordinary kobold—none of the tiresome little terra cotta gnomes painted in impossible colors that are inevitable features of the conventional German front lawn, clasping stels and grinning fatuously. He was a real kobold, a real Nibelung, a little bearded dwarf cast in bronze with a hammer in his hand, and he looked at the intruder through the green shimmer of the water with fixed, malevolent gaze.

Captain Herrmann, as has been said, is an extremely practical individual, but even Captain Herrmann was struck by the oddity of this encounter, far beneath the Pacific, with a queer little man who seemed a visitant from the nether world. So fainful and yet so definite was the apparition that the Captain chuckled to himself inside his helmet as he slid back upon the iron.

It was the Captain's purpose now to return to the barge. He saw that the statuary could be saved by cutting through the deck or by approaching through the forward hatch, but haste was necessary. The weight of the iron might easily tear the wreck apart in heavy weather.

He started to retrace the uneven course he had taken. He had covered perhaps half the distance to the main hatch when suddenly his footing shifted beneath him and he staggered. At the same instant he was aware that his air had stopped.

The situation that might soon reason forbidding him to retrace his steps as that of a diver entangled in a submerged wreck, when he knows that his vital tube of oxygen has been closed. Far

that hollow thread as he is upon the main artery of his heart.

The thought of the slender cord and what it means to him is never far from the diver's mind. Men grow callous to danger with running the same risks, but there is something about the isolation, the silence, the strangeness of the under sea that keeps alive a sense of its sinister possibilities in those who venture there.

Like every other diver Captain Herrmann knew what the stopping of the air meant. It meant that unless he could restore his supply he had six more minutes, seven at the outside, to live. For so long

upright and save himself from falling amid the clamping and grinding of the iron. Then the motion ceased and his hand went to his signal line.

It was merely instinctive, that clutch, and as he pulled he knew that it was useless. The line, like the tube, was caught among the bars. There was no response.

Moving swiftly, surely, as a man moves who can count his lease upon life in breaths, he stooped low, and with his torch sweeping the bristling iron shafts worried back along the pipe. Here he could see where a bar pressed athwart it, and here. He knelt and gripped the first obstacle.

There is a childish game known as Jack straws,

an ominous movement of the mass and he desisted. It occurred to him now that he might be able to work the tube free from beneath the obstructions. He lowered himself diver fashion, letting the weights sling about his body draw him down, and, crouching, wrought desperately at the tube. Hopeless! He could not slip the flattened gutta percha an inch. The pressure was too great.

He straightened now at another thought. He had free some ten feet of the tubing. Prying this out, he crawled aft to the limit of the tether in the direction of the main hatch. And as he played the light before and about him he understood at last the extent of the disaster. He had wasted nearly three valuable minutes in his attempt to solve the Jack straw puzzle. Beyond the spot where the slide had balked him the bars had piled in barriers upon his pipe. And his exit was blocked.

Nearly half his time was gone, nearly half of the precious oxygen in his helmet had been expended—all in dallying over an impossible task. If he had been able to remove those first dozen bars it would have been only to discover at the end that he was still trapped and that he had been deceived into a fruitless and fatal struggle.

But he had not yet been betrayed into losing all. Composedly, with unburied movements, hushing his little store of air by determined control over the action of his lungs, he prepared for the last slim chance that remained to him. He gathered up the slack of the pipe, and with his left hand he worked about it some three feet from where it joined the helmet. His diving suit, clamped about the wrists, left his hands free and he could bring to bear upon the flexible gutta percha the direct grip of his palm and fingers. He chose his hold carefully, deliberately, and when he had found it he throttled the tube, closing the band of bone and muscle with the full tension of his strength.

Then drawing his knife with his right hand he set the keen blade upon the tube close above the compression, and with one stroke severed it. At the same time he sliced the signal line.

The move was final. There was no retracing it. He was now definitely cut off from all connection with shore by his own act. His helmet and the remaining fragment of hose, guarded by the grip of his fist and left hand, held his little remaining share of life. When that air had been used, or if in the interval his hold upon the tube relaxed, it was the end.

Prisoned Amid Iron Bars.

Freed from the tether he now sought a way over the barrier of tumbled bars. They were still grinding and shifting with the new tilt of the vessel and the rocking of the swell, and he found himself in imminent peril of being crushed or maimed among them. He tried to climb them, but the first two steps taught him that he could not possibly run the gauntlet that way. The iron presented a bristling and treacherous slope which threatened to crumble upon him each instant.

The thing seemed impossible. But there was still another way to be tried. He cast off from him the weights slung about his body that overcame his buoyancy. When he dropped them he rose like a huge bubble through the water to find himself bumping without support against the under side of the deck.

And now began his real fight. He was safe for the moment from the gnashing of the iron teeth. But he had at least fifteen feet in a straight line to cover before he could reach the hatch. And he could not travel in a straight line, since the barrier before him had heaped up close to the deck and the way over it was yet to find. Throughout this struggle he had to work with his right arm above his head, since his weighted shoes kept his feet downward. To propel himself he had only his right hand against the timbers of the deck.

He caught at them, found a brace and was able to give a vigorous shove that thrust him ahead some distance. But when he reached again his fingers slipped along smooth wood. The slightest pressure sent him bobbing down again and he strove in vain for a hold. Ardently he began to feel the effect of the vitiated air upon which his lungs were laboring. A heaviness oppressed him, a dull throbbing in his ears, a pulsing in his temples and back of his eyes. It was the warning, the beginning of the distress that would amount swiftly to unendurable torture.

Desperately he whipped out his knife again and drove its tooth into the planking above him. With this purchase he gave a strong thrust. Looking toward the hatch he caught a patch of light over the top of the barrier to the starboard. Using his right arm he thrust in that direction. His feet touched the bars lightly as he worked nearer the summit, and he used them, forcing his head and shoulders toward the light. At last he had wedged himself into the space. He could see just beyond the square of the hatchway. And there he caught.

His was a curious position, fraught with the utmost danger. It was as if his trap had closed upon him when he was half way through the jaws. Above him was the deck. Beneath him were the grinding hedges of the iron bars. A slight shift, a piling up of the cargo, and he would be smashed against the deck like a fly on a ceiling. A bar across the back of his neck and his shoulders held him.

About five minutes of his time had gone. He had not ceased to keep approximate measure, aided by the painful and increasing exertions of his lungs. He sprawled there, and through the red, dancing mist that gathered behind his starting eyes, he saw the dwindling of the grains in his glass of life.

Suddenly something heaved below him. He felt the shuddering of the barrier, felt the bar at his back press against him, and in the first frantic dash of terror to which he had yielded he tumbled out with every ounce of power in galvanic contraction of every muscle, whipped to a frenzy of a-tion by the closing of the jaws. The next instant he was free and the heaved angrily. The effort had carried him through.

And yet it was all but too late. He had almost reached the point in suffering where flesh and tissue can suffer no further. His lungs swelled and labored in utmost distress, breathing again and again the tainted air. His head was in a whirl of molten anguish, beaten with white hot hammers. With a last scramble he won somehow to the hatch and drifted through it.

Eight fathoms was the sounding to the deck of the wreck. But as he rose slowly, slowly through the brightening water, he passed through eight hundred. There seemed no end to it. There seemed never to have been any beginning. Up and up. He knew he must be moving, yet he doubted. And he was near, very near, the line when it could make no difference.

A rude shock stirred his fading consciousness. The water had sudden darkened again. A vast shadow hovered over him. He stared about in a daze. He had ceased to rise. Against the blurred windows of the helmet he saw a vast, vague shape.

It was some faraway corner of his tortured brain still feebly resisting the stupor enveloping him. He was able to understand that he had come up against the barge and that he hung there motionless. It was the same corner that painfully drew his right hand up to the strip of keel, closed it, and worked the muscles of the arm in a last sluggish lapse.

Nursed Back to Life.

The crew of the wrecking barge picked up Captain Albert Herrmann as soon as his casque rose above the surface. Knowing that something was wrong with him, unable to force air through the pump, they had taken to the boats with some notion of dragging loose the pipe from another angle. It was by the side of one of the boats that he came floating to the top.

He was unconscious, but they coaxed him back to life by careful nursing. For hours his mind wandered and they heard the story of his perils. They thought he was raving when he described the kobold.

All through it he kept his left hand clamped about a length of the air tube in a grip that nothing could break. They had to get away the tubing above and below his fist and leave it so. Later, when he had returned to consciousness, he himself was unable to loosen that hold by any effort of will. Patient nursing at the set fingers and cramped muscles was necessary before he could finally reverse the compressed section of the pipe.



Eight Fathoms Was the Sounding to the Deck of the Wreck. But as He Rose Slowly, Slowly Through the Brightening Water, He Passed Through Eight Hundred.

the air in his helmet would serve. At the end of that time he would perish in fearful agony of tortured lungs, swelling veins and reeling brain, all the horrors of slow suffocation.

In the spur of thought that revealed the situation and all its significance to him he knew what had happened. The schooner, which he had thought so firmly wedged among the rocks, had settled again in the writhing of the ground swell and had crept to starboard.

The bars were sliding and changing place under his feet, clanking with the bars. He set of heavy blows beneath the water. In the shift they had already made he saw a chance. For the first minute he had all he could do to keep

the object of which is to lift thin slivers of ivory or wood from an intermixed pile without disturbing any unit of the pile except the one attempted. Down there in the bowels of a wrecked ship eight fathoms deep, Captain Albert Herrmann began to play a game of Jack straws with death. He lifted the bar, lifted one end of it with ease, and brought tumbling about him an avalanche which he barely escaped.

Again he tried it, cool and alert, measuring his remaining time with curious calm and detachment. There were a dozen bars, where the one had been. They he wrestled with, one by one, nearly fallen, were crossed and formed inextricably. He sought the weakest bar, caught hold of it and moved. There was



JOAN and CAPTAIN JONAS

How the Family Whale Proved Serviceable in Time of Need

BY ACTON ARCHER

JOAN was sitting in the stern of a boat fishing for scallops on the coast of Maine. She hoped that she would get one because they were such very nice fish, with their great heads and wide mouths, that they made her feel chirry, but the boys had teased her with being afraid of them and she wanted to show them that she wasn't catching one all by herself.

Joan was so occupied in her fishing that she didn't notice that the tide had raised the boat from the sand and was floating it away. She did not notice either that a fog bank had been creeping in from the sea, covering up everything as it came. So before she knew what was happening she was drifting in the fog on the water, floating and drifting at all ways to the eastward, the damp gray fog and a little splash of water around the boat.

She drifted a good while longer than she had expected—and she was beginning to grow anxious when the bow of the boat struck on the sand and she saw a beach and large black rocks through the fog. She got out of the boat, which was what the boat was called, and ran up the beach. The dogs immediately started barking again.

Joan did not think she knew that particular island, which had trees and grass and was very rocky. She climbed over the top of the trees and looked out that on the other side the sea was shining brightly. There was a little white house and a red faced man with a white beard was busy raking up grass-papers. He wore a blue sailor suit with brass buttons and he was very friendly. As soon as he had a heap of grass-papers he took a shovel and led Joan to a little house which had pushed its head up on the beach and lay there with its mouth open.

"There," said the sailor finally, with a sigh of satisfaction. "That will be about for today. Come along!"

Joan followed him across a rocky point of the island, on the other side of which she saw a very small boat slipping out at anchor. They got into a boat and rowed out into the sea. The boat followed them and lay waiting on the water a fair distance away, lightly flapping its sail.

"He's asleep," remarked the sailor, and ding toward the whale.

"Is he yours?" Joan asked.

"Well, not exactly that," the sailor replied. "He's a friend of the family. It's quite a large family, you know."

"Is it?" Joan asked.

"Yes, quite a large family—that is, for now," replied the sailor. "My name is Captain Jonas, and the Jonas family, I must say, is well known. I wouldn't like to tell you how many years we've been acquainted with that whale or how we first happened to meet him."

"Why not?" Joan asked.

"I didn't expect you to ask that," Captain Jonas said at last, "but I don't know that I mind telling you the real reason. It's because it's a secret."

"Why do you keep him?" Joan inquired.

"Oh, the family has always taken care of him and I suppose he expects it," replied Captain Jonas. "He's a heavy eater, but isn't he a beauty? I don't know of any other family that has such a whale to depend on."

"I don't think I do," said Joan. "To tell the truth, I had never seen a whale before in my life, but somehow she did not seem to like to admit it."

Just then a bell ringing like telephone bells, sounded from all over the ship.

"What is that?" Joan asked, rather frightened by the suddenness of the sound.

"I thought you'd be alarmed," Captain Jonas replied with a chuckle, "and now you'll be tea, for those are alarm bells."

"But why are they ringing in the day?" Joan asked.

"To wake up the crew," said Captain Jonas. "We must have some one to sail the ship, and there've been sleepers ever since last week Thursday."

With much yawning the crew in a few minutes appeared on the deck. It included twelve men, who were all very fierce looking. They had long black hair and were dressed in thick black coats and gold rings in their ears. Their faces were as white as paper and they carried a good many pistols and knives in their belts.

"They look like pirates," Joan whispered.

"Captain Jonas nodded his head and said, "That's just what they are," he said. "I found them on a raft. Did you ever see four pirates?"

All the men stood in a row scowling savagely at Captain Jonas, with their

right hands on the handles of their knives. "Do you think they're quite safe?" Joan asked.

"Oh, yes, they're safe enough," Captain Jonas replied. "There's nobody here to hurt them."

"I mean do you think we're quite safe with them?" Joan explained.

"That's a very different thing," Captain Jonas said.

"Now, my lady," said Captain Jonas brightly, "get up the anchor and lay aloft! We must be going."

Joan was so much absorbed in what the sailors were doing that she did not think until the sails had been spread and the ship was actually moving that they might be anxious about her at home, especially if the voyage should happen to be a long one, she spoke about this to Captain Jonas.

"I'm glad you mentioned it," he said. "We must attend to it at once. Run down into the cabin and write them a note. Tell them you'll be home to supper."

Joan wanted to ask him how he was going to send the letter, but he seemed to be in such a hurry that she did not like to stop just then. So she wrote the note. She ran up on deck and gave the note to Captain Jonas. He had a glass globe in his hand and in this was swimming about a quantity of small red fish and also some greenish ones.

"What are those for?" asked Joan.

"They're for the postage," said Captain Jonas.

He drew a silver whistle out of his pocket and blew hard upon it. Instantly a large white seagull, which had been flying about with many others, came swooping toward them and perched on the mast. The Captain laid the letter around its neck and then observed if the globe of fishes. "Two red and one green," he said. The seagull put its beak and spread its wings and was off.

"He's a special delivery," said the Captain.

Joan watched the bird and saw that he did not stop with the others, but went past them, straight away into the distance, until he was only a white speck and then nothing at all.

"They'll get it before luncheon," said Captain Jonas. "Now, suppose we have our tea."

"Where are we going?" asked Joan.



"Now We're Safe!" Cried the Captain, Standing Up in the Boat

"To my brother, Captain Albert Jonas," the Captain replied. "I must get a fresh supply of ice cream for the crew. Pirates love ice cream, you know."

Joan could not help being uncomfortable while about the pirates, they looked so fierce. "Do they ever mutiny?" she asked.

"My stars, yes," Captain Jonas replied. "In fact, I think they're going to mutiny now. Look at 'em!"

Joan turned and saw the crew coming down from below deck in single file, and gazing toward them in bare feet. Each

sailor carried two very large pistols, one in each hand, and a large knife in his mouth, holding it crosswise as a dog holds a bone. Their eyes rolled wildly.

"Yes," Captain Jonas remarked, calmly sipping his tea as he observed them, "they're going to mutiny. What a nuisance!"

Joan was much upset by the sight of

"It's very hard to lose one's ship like this at my age, especially when one has been as considerate of one's crew as I have been," he complained.

Tears ran down his cheeks, and, at his clumsy head of the whale appeared, and she saw that he had been blowing the water up through the blow hole in his forehead.

"Now we're safe!" cried the captain, standing up in the boat and striking a roll of rope. Joan watched while the white backed gulls toward them and the captain tied the end of the rope around his tail. As soon as the whale felt that the knot was tight he set off at a great rate through the water, dragging the boat after him.

"Where are we going now?" Joan asked.

"Well, I wouldn't just like to say," the captain replied. "He has his plans, I suppose, and I don't like to interfere with him when he's on duty."

At the pace they were making it did not take them a great while to reach land. Joan was surprised to find that the whale had brought them back to the very same island where she had first seen the captain sailing his grass-papers. As soon as he came to the island the whale stopped and the captain untied the rope.

"It's nearly six o'clock," the captain said, examining a small alarm clock which he carried in the pocket of his coat. "I think I might as well run home."

"Thank you," said Joan. "That will be very kind."

As they passed around the island they saw the captain's ship anchored in precisely the same place where it had been before. There was no sign of the pirates.

"Why, there's the ship!" Joan exclaimed.

"Yes," the captain replied, nodding his head. "I thought they'd come back. They were homesick, you know. Pirates rarely get seasick, but they get terribly homesick if you don't look out."

They reached the shore in time to see the boys hurrying a captive at the stake. It was Kingston, Joan's brother; they were burning. Joan rushed him, after saying good night to the captain, who rowed hastily away back to the island. All the boys were wailing when they heard what Joan had been doing, and they made her tell them the whole story twice and the part about the mutiny three times. Then they said that they didn't believe a word of it.

This offended Joan and she carried Kingston off to supper. They had hot waffles with maple syrup.

"Furniture for Miss Paper Doll's living room will appear in next Sunday's page for boys and girls."

DINING ROOM FURNITURE for MISS PAPER DOLL

THE furniture for the dining room in Miss Paper Doll's apartment is being published today. This is the second set of furniture for the paper doll's apartment which has been published. Two weeks ago the boys and girls were told how to make a paper doll's apartment from a box. The apartment, made of a box twenty-four inches long by fourteen inches wide, is divided by one lengthwise partition and two crosswise ones into six rooms of equal size. There is no roof to the apartment and one of the long sides is taken off, so that it is easy to arrange the rooms. If you fail to make the apartment before, you may make it to-day, and so be able to put the rest of the furniture, which will be published later, in the proper rooms. The walls of the different rooms are colored with water color paints or crayons or papered in light neutral tints of gray, tan and ivory such as will look well with any other colors. Doors are cut from one room to another and there is a window cut in each room.

In making to-day's furniture first color all the furniture in the tones that you wish before cutting any of the pieces out. You may use water color or crayon to do the coloring. The furniture may be made the color of any of the wood tones—maple, oak or walnut—and the plates, which are to decorate the walls may be colored blue and white. You may also put some color on the fringe if you like. This fringe, which is the long decorated strips that you see, is to be put around the top of the wall of the dining room.

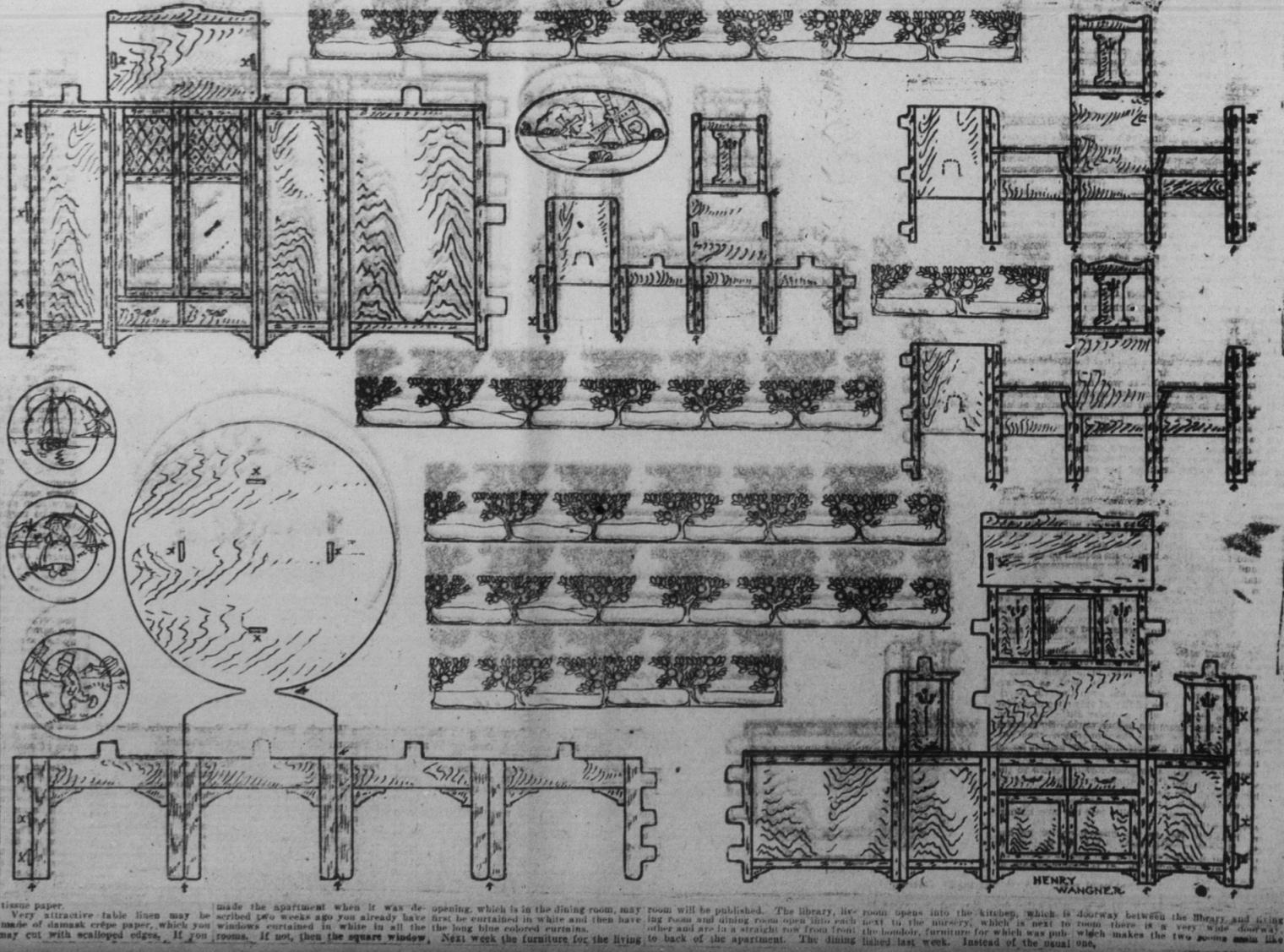
After you have finished coloring the entire dining room set, cut out the pieces roughly and paste all but the plates and the fringe on stiff letter paper. The fringe and the plates are not to be attached as they may be more easily pasted if they are not stiff. After each piece of furniture has been pasted on the letter paper and is quite dry cut out each piece of furniture carefully with the shears, except the little slits, which will be more easily cut with a knife. Cut in on dotted lines and fold at arrow heads. Cut out slits at points marked X and insert tabs and paste them down. You must be very careful not to use too much glue, as it will spread and spoil the looks of the furniture.

You have now made the furniture and it is ready to place in the paper doll's dining room. After it is in place you may decide where the plates will look best and paste them in their places.

The floor of the bedroom may be colored around the edges a dark wood color. The center may be colored to represent a rug, either square or oval, or you may make a paper rug of two rows of paper braided in a checked pattern.

If you select blue for the color of your dining room you may make the rug blue and white, the plates blue and you may make long blue curtains for the windows and gossamer for the door of crepe or tissue paper.

Very attractive table linen may be made the apartment when it was being opened, which is in the dining room, may room will be published. The library, living room and dining room open into each other and are in a straight row from front to back of the apartment. The dining table last week. Instead of the usual one,



HENRY WANGNER

GOOD DOT THE ME-I

TELL LOU AND THE SLE

No Sick Person can Afford

Society News

UNCLE MUN



Berlin Society News

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White have returned to their home in Langham, Sask. after a six weeks visit with friends in Berlin, Toronto, and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Effer, of Toronto is visiting her daughter Mrs. Vernon D. MacLeod.

Mrs. Cutler, who has been spending a few months in Toronto, with her daughter Mrs. Hillard, has returned, and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Bowley.

Mrs. David Forsyth entertained at afternoon tea on Wednesday of last week for her daughter Miss Dora. The young ladies spent a few hours very pleasantly. A guessing contest, in which Miss Knell and Miss Nellie Hodgins were the victors, added to the enjoyment.

H. G. Larkner, M. P. P., Mrs. Larkner and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scully attended the recent opening of Parliament in Toronto. Mrs. Larkner wore a beautiful gown of black crepe de chine trimmed with silk embroidered bands and a cascade of long yellow roses. Mrs. Scully was dressed in satin charmeuse, in shot effect, and trimmed with embroidered net and crystal fringe.

Quite a large number of Berlin ladies had the pleasure of attending the "At Home" given by Mrs. Charles B. Clement in Waterloo on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. George and Mr. Laurence Wedel, of Toronto, spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wedel.

The following taken from "The Calgary Daily Herald" will interest Mrs. Schmidt's Berlin friends: "As Mrs. Frank E. Schmidt, nee Irene Staebler, 1723 College Lane, has not received formally for some time, a very large number of her friends were pleased when she announced that she would receive yesterday afternoon, and made their way to her home. Mrs. Schmidt was wearing a lovely gown of soft cream silk with real lace trimmings. The drawing room floral decorations were pink and white carnations placed here and there, and palms and potted plants. The tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. Anderson, was centred with a tall hand painted vase with a shower of deep crimson carnations and ferns. Mingling with this was a rope of smilax from the electrolier. A large Japanese embroidered centre piece and lace doilies were used."

Mr. S. H. Falkner, who has been teller at the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to Guelph. He left on Wednesday to take up his duties. Mr. Falkner has been most courteous and obliging and his removal will be regretted not only in business, but in social circles here. His successor, Mr. G. D. Ouelletier, is not a stranger, having been here on several previous occasions.

Mrs. John Miller, Water Street North was the hostess of a delightful "Kaffe" on Wednesday afternoon, when about thirty five of her friends enjoyed her hospitality.

Miss Madge Fischer of Duluth has been the guest of her sister Mrs. J. Scully, Frederick Street.

Miss Eleanor Williams is visiting friends in New York City.

Mr. G. M. Wedel has gone to Walkerton to be present to-morrow at the opening of a new Anglican Church.

Mr. E. V. Hughes C. E. and Mrs. Hughes, and Mr. Harold Hughes, of Toronto, spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. C. Everett Hoffman.

Miss Warnock, of Galt, well known as "Katherine Hale," the clever writer of "Contemporary Literature" for the Mail and Empire, will address the Women's Canadian Club of Berlin and Waterloo, on Canadian Literature, on

Tuesday evening the 21st of February.

The "Guelph Skating Club" has invited the members of the "Twin City Club" to a carnival to be held at the rink in that city, on Monday evening next, February the sixth.

The meetings of the Twin-City Skating Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon and Friday evenings of next week. It is probably that Friday evening will be reserved for the enjoyment of the members, and the Auditorium has become a popular gathering place for this social company. Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Dunn and Miss Davidson served five o'clock tea.

Mr. H. Leslie Staebler has been appointed organist of the Presbyterian Church and has assumed his duties. He is a talented musician and organist, and the members of that church are to be congratulated on having secured his services. We take the following from an article on the "Guelph Herald" in an article on the artistic program rendered at an opening meeting of the "Presto Piano Club": "Mr. H. Leslie Staebler, of Berlin, who has already won many friends in Guelph, contributed two brilliant piano numbers, which displayed his finished technique and sympathetic touch."

Miss Lena Snyder was the guest of Toronto friends for a few days this week.

The young people of the Twin-City held an informal dance at the Orpheus Hall in Waterloo on Thursday. The guests numbered about seventy, and they spent a thoroughly delightful evening dancing to the strains of Starman's Orchestra. Among the married ladies were Mrs. W. T. Wallace, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. George Ahrens Mrs. Fred Ahrens and Mrs. Alex. Z. Garner.

Mrs. Ephraim B. Erb entertained a number of ladies, very charmingly at "High Tea" on Friday, at her home on Queen Street South. Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Halstead, of Elmira, and Mrs. Pugsley, of Waterloo, were the guests. The rooms are fine and spacious and nicely adapted for entertaining. They were artistically arranged with decorations of pink carnations and smilax. Tea was served at six o'clock, after which the guests enjoyed playing progressive euchre and the prizes were won by Mrs. A. O. Boehmer, Mrs. Charles German and Miss Edna Jackson. Mrs. Erb also gave a "Thimble Party" on Wednesday afternoon, when a sociable time was enjoyed.

Mrs. John R. Eden and Mrs. H. Leslie Staebler were "At Home" yesterday (Friday) afternoon from four to six o'clock, at Mrs. Eden's home on Queen Street North. Mrs. Eden wore an elegant gown of steel grey crepe over mauve satin of the same shade, with trimming of silver and black and touches of tomato satin. Mrs. Staebler looked very dainty in cream silk bengaline with trimming of cream and gold applique and bodice of chiffon. In the drawing room, where Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. W. M. Crank assisted, the decorations were pink roses and smilax. Mrs. J. F. Hoesberger and Mrs. Pugsley had charge of the tea room. The table was prettily decorated with red carnations, smilax and asparagus, the electric lights throwing a soft radiance over the surroundings, and music by an orchestra brightening the occasion. Others who assisted were: Miss Jean Forsyth, Miss Sadie Hutton, Miss Maye Ross, Miss Gertrude Wells, Miss Addie Weaver and Miss Edna Ziegler.

The young people of the Twin-City held an informal dance in the Orpheus Hall in Waterloo on Thursday. The guests numbered about seventy and

the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing to the strains of Starman's orchestra. Among the married ladies who attended were Mrs. W. T. Wallace, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. George Ahrens, Mrs. Fred Ahrens and Mrs. Alex. Z. Garner.

Woman's Column

TRIED RECIPES.

CELERY.

Celery may be had at all seasons, and usually at reasonable prices. This vegetable is especially adaptable to combinations with fruits and other vegetables as salads, but served as a simple relish it is well enjoyed. A rather uncommon way of serving celery is to cook it until tender, then serve it well-seasoned in a white sauce.

As a soup, celery lends itself most suitably: Pound three stalks of celery in a mortar or grind through the meat grinder. Cook in a double boiler with three cupfuls of milk and a slice of onion. After cooking half an hour, strain and bind with three tablespoonfuls of flour and butter cooked together. Season with salt and pepper and add a cupful of cream. Strain into tureen and serve at once.

One of the prettiest and most appetizing salads may be served by using two or three sections of grapefruit, a little shredded celery, a few nuts and a bit of mayonnaise dressing, all served in head lettuce.

QUEEN'S APPLE TARIS.

One cupful of apple sauce, three tablespoonfuls of currant or other jelly, four eggs, sugar to taste. Line a deep pie plate with puff paste and bake a delicate brown. Have ready a boiled custard made from the yolks of the eggs and milk sweetened to taste. When the pastry is baked put into it a layer of half the apple sauce one jelly, one of custard, then the rest of the apple sauce. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, beat in two tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over tarts and bake a light brown.

JELLY ROLL, "THREE AND ONE"

Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cup of flour, three tablespoonfuls of water, pinch of salt. Beat the eggs thoroughly, add the sugar slowly, beating vigorously all the time. Add the water and beat again. Sift the dry ingredients together twice and add. Beat all together several minutes. Put in a long shallow dripping pan and bake in a quick oven.

Remove from the oven and immediately cover with raspberry jam with the jam removed from the pan. Roll the length of the cake pressing into shape with the hands. Any kind of jelly may be used instead of the jam.

BROWN BREAD.

One cupful sweet milk, two cupfuls sour milk, one cupful molasses, one half cupful brown sugar, one half teaspoonful soda, two cupfuls flour, three cupfuls corn meal. Salt and steam two hours Bake in an oven a short time.

TO KEEP APPLES FRESH.

To keep apples fresh all winter, take fine, dry sawdust, preferably that made by a circular saw from well seasoned hardwood, and place a thick layer on bottom of barrel. Put sawdust liberally over and around, and proceed until a bushel and a half (or less) are packed in each barrel. They are to be kept in a cool place. A superior way of preserving apples until spring. By it any apple in good condition when packed will be equally good when unpacked, and even those rotting, because not in good condition when put away, will not injure the others.

POST CARD PLEASURE.

Picture postcards that mean something to the guests are often used as luncheon or dinner cards. Some of the postcards picked up abroad are of genuine artistic merit, and the woman with a collection will find many uses for them.

Waterloo Society News

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none. Carlyle—Heroes and Hero-Worship

One of the largest and most enjoyable of this season's social events was the "At Home" given by Mrs. Chas. B. Clement on Thursday afternoon from four to seven o'clock. The petite hostess, looking very dainty and pretty, received in a most becoming gown of soft white satin, embroidered in pearls and crystals assisted by Mrs. E. P. Clement, who added her genial welcome to the many guests. Other able and willing assistants being Mrs. F. Good, Mrs. M. S. Hallman and Mrs. Erb. The rooms were bright with many flowers and prettily shaded lights, which with the charming selections by Zoellner's Orchestra made the cozy quarters es-

pecially inviting for a tete-a-tete. The tea tables were also particularly attractive with their artistic decorations of smilax, sweet peas and pink carnations, from which were served the daintiest of refreshments by the Misses L. Hughes, L. Bruce, F. Clement, A. Howie, A. F. Snider, G. Wrelds and Mrs. Edna Farrel.

Mrs. Alex Howie left yesterday for a visit of some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Hillborn at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Watson of Galt was a week end visitor at "Hick House" with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes.

Mr. Clayton W. Wells left on Wednesday for a two months trip to the Bahamas Islands and other points of interest.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Erb street, Waterloo, when Miss Margaret J. McDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDougall, became the bride of Mr. Roy S. Bean, son of Mr. David Bean, Rev. J. E. Hockey being the officiating clergyman. The bride who was given away by her father, looked very sweet and graceful in a gown of white lace over white tulle and chiffon, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Little Miss Francis Bean and Master Garfield Crossman acted as ribbon bearers. Miss Emma Bean played the Lohengrin Bridal Procession by Wagner-Liszt, while Miss Edith Sauer sang with fine expression the solo, "Tis thy Wedding Morn."

The dejeuner was served from a table curbed with appropriate floral decorations, the much missed, especially in occupying the centre and crowned with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Bean left on the five o'clock train for a wedding trip to Montreal and Ottawa, the bride traveling in a handsome brown broadcloth suit with lat to match. On their return this young couple, both of whom are great favorites with their many friends, will take up their residence on George street, Waterloo.

Mrs. Fox of Walkerton is a visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hughes, Allan street.

Mr. Joe Ellis left on Thursday morning for London, Ont., where he has secured a good position with the Sterling Shoe Company. Mr. Ellis will be much missed, especially in the Presbyterian circles, when he has been a highly valued member of the Presbyterian church choir for the past five years.

Mrs. T. Halstead and Mrs. Meano L. Weber of Elmira have been the guests of Mrs. Alvah Devitt this week.

Mrs. Stauffer of Galt paid a visit to Mrs. S. B. Bricker the end of this week.

There is no more popular form of entertainment than the good old-fashioned German "Coffee," as all will cheerfully agree who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. John Miller on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock, when about thirty-five of her Waterloo friends journeyed by cab and street car to her cozy home on Water street, Berlin, where the guests received a right cordial welcome from the kind hostess, ably assisted by her daughter, Miss Clara Miller, and several of the Berlin friends. Fancy work and bright conversation interspersed with choice vocal and instrumental music, contributed by Misses Miller and Oberholzer, were the order of the jolly hours spent, after which supper was served at prettily decorated tables, the very dainty home-made menu provided being particularly enjoyed by the ladies.

In the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Rev. W. D. Lee will continue his series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed, the subject of which will be "The Holy Ghost." The evening service will be the second in the series on Joshua, a Soldier of the Lord, the topic for discourse to be "Joshua Chosen."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoag of Simcoe have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Erb, Mary street during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snyder entertained a number of ladies and gentlemen to a very enjoyable Bridge party on Tuesday evening, when four tables enjoyed several rounds of most excellent play, followed by a delicious supper. The gentlemen, who have been left out so much this winter, were particularly fond in their praise of the participating ladies, the very dainty home-made menu provided being particularly enjoyed by the ladies.

Mrs. W. M. Beade was the hostess of an exceedingly pleasant party last Saturday evening, when a number of her lady friends were entertained to High Tea at six o'clock, followed by "Progressive 500," the three successful contestants carrying away pretty souvenirs of the happy occasion.

During the past week one of Waterloo's most highly respected, best known and public spirited citizens, has gone from among us, in the person of Mr. Jacob Courard, Sr., who peacefully passed away on the 25th ult., surrounded by a loving and most affectionate family of eight children, and was laid to rest beside his wife (who had predeceased him three years) on the anniversary of her birthday, which was commemorated by the placing of a beautiful wreath from the family on her grave. The sincere sympathy of their large circle of friends will be extended to the family in their bereavement.

Dr. McCallum of London, who so acceptably addressed the Men's Canadian Club on Thursday evening, was the guest of his friend, Dr. W. J. Fisher, during his visit in the Twin-City.

No Sick Person can Afford to throw away this chance to get a 50c. bottle of

Psychine FREE

This being ill is serious business. It usually commences in a subtle fashion, almost unnoticeably. Yet if you do not check your illness, it grows and grows. And one fine day you find you're sick.

The greatest scavengers of the body are the white corpuscles, or phagocytes in the blood.

These white corpuscles attack and eat up every germ of disease that invades the body.

That is when they are strong enough and in sufficient numbers.

If they're not strong enough, then they wage an unequal warfare until they are finally overcome by their more powerful enemies.

The body becomes steadily sicker and sicker until actual disease sets in.

Now, we have had all sorts of so-called cures.

And a great many people have seriously endangered their health experimenting with them.

But years ago—before even science was able to tell we had the right treatment for disease—viz., herb, nature's own remedies.

Now that science can tell to an absolute certainty, we know why certain herbs cure disease.

Because they strengthen and increase the white corpuscles or phagocytes.

A third of a century ago Psychine made remarkable cures. Today it is making remarkable cures.

In the interim, millions of bottles of Psychine have been sold. Hundreds of thousands of people made well and kept well.

Why? Because Psychine is largely made up of those herbs that scientists now know increase and strengthen the white corpuscles, the phagocytes.

That's why we have received hundreds of thousands of unolicited testimonials that's why we can afford to buy and give away hundreds of thousands of 50-cent bottles of Psychine, that's why Psychine benefits these diseases:

La Grippe, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Sore Throat, Anemia, Female Weakness, Indigestion, Poor Appetite, Chills and Fevers, Sleeplessness and Nervous Trembles, After-effects of Pleurisy, Pneumonia and La Grippe.

Now we don't ask you to take our word for the tremendously beneficial effects of Psychine. Fit one of the coupon below, mail it to us and we'll give

you a 50-cent bottle of Psychine (which we pay him the regular retail price) for a 50-cent bottle of Psychine to be given you free of cost.

We will undoubtedly buy and distribute in this manner, hundreds of thousands of these 50-cent bottles of Psychine.

And we do that to show our entire confidence in this wonderful preparation.

A confidence that has been based on our 20 years' experience, with this splendid preparation, with a full knowledge of the hundreds of thousands of cures it has made.

COUPON No. To the Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, Ltd., 193-195 Spadina Ave., Toronto

I enclose you offer to me a 50-cent bottle of Psychine (unpronounced Slicum) at your expense. I have not had a 50-cent bottle of Psychine and I wish to have it. Kindly advise my druggist to deliver this bottle to me.

My Name.....
Town.....
Street and Number.....
My Druggist's Name.....
Street and Number.....

This coupon is not good for the bottle of Psychine if presented to the druggist. It must be sent to us. We will then buy the 50-cent bottle of Psychine from your druggist and direct him to deliver it to you. This offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Send coupon today.

Miss Calla of Sarnia is a welcome visitor in town, the guest of Miss Cecil Shub.

The Hon. MacKenzie King plainly believes that matches which cost lives in the making are not the kind which are made in heaven, and certainly not the kind which should be in Canada. "Daily Star."

Mrs. Chas. A. Bohm entertained in her usual charming manner, at High Tea, followed by Progressive Euchre on Friday evening. Twelve tables were arranged for the game, the lucky prize winners, who proved to be Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, finding themselves the pleased possessors of very pretty souvenirs. The handsome home was looking its best with its artistic decorations and cheery grate fires, and is already destined to become a much appreciated centre of kindly hospitalities.

The pictures they publish of me," said Robert Louis Stevenson, when speaking one of the trials of the photographed, "vary considerably. They represent every type from the most godlike creatures to the criminal classes; and their descriptions of me vary in proportion—from a man with a 'noble bearing' to a 'blighted boy.' I don't mind what they say as a general rule, only I did object when somewhere in the States an interviewer wrote: 'A tall, willowy colt supported his classic head, from which proceeded a hacking cough.' I could not forgive that!"

Mr. Chas. W. Schoop left again for his Waterloo home to-day after spending a few weeks in Berlin, renewing acquaintances. He had not visited Berlin for six years and was surprised at the great progress the town has made during that time. During his stay here he was the guest of Mr. Wm. K. Weber, Young St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Martin, Fort Hope, and Mrs. E. H. Martyn and Mrs. John Hayman, London, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martyn, Samuel St.

The many friends of Rev. A. B. Winchester of Toronto, a former pastor of St. Andrew's church, will be pleased to know that he is to address a meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary in the church on Wednesday evening next. Mr. Winchester is always sure of a warm welcome in Berlin.

BORN — In Berlin, on Feb. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dumart, Ledger St., a son.

GOES BEFORE JURY. Colonel Munro is Refused Summary Consideration.

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Colonel Munro, president of the defunct Farmers' Bank will be tried before a jury. It was well toward noon when the state at the Police Court was sufficiently cleared to enable Col. Denison to turn his attention to the case of Col. Munro.

The accused, who was absent when the case was first called on Monday, was on hand yesterday along with his counsel, H. H. Dewar, K.C.

During the preliminary proceedings these two sat apart, Mr. Dewar going over his brief and Col. Munro affording additional facts as they came to his mind. Col. Munro was charged with having induced the Federal Government, for every month throughout the year 1910 with incorrect reports regarding the standing of the Farmers' Bank. These reports are demanded by the subscribers at Ottawa, and they go into every phase of the bank's business; their design is to show the relative strength of each bank at the end of every month.

There is believed to be the one who persuaded the monthly return sent to the Government, sending those along to Col. Munro for the latter's signature. The charge is that Col. Munro wilfully and knowingly signed the returns in question, cognizant at the time that they were false.

The case planned rather or not guilty?" asked the magistrate.

"Not guilty," came from Col. Munro in low but deliberate tones.

"We elect to be tried by you," said Mr. Dewar.

"I am not asking you to do that," interposed the magistrate. "I only propose investigating the case."

"We would like to have it settled at once," rejoined Mr. Dewar.

"Yes, I know," concluded the magistrate, "but the case will have to go to trial."

English Hospital Opened. Peterborough, Feb. 2.—The Eleanor English Hospital was formally opened Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The hospital itself, a very fine building, is situated on the brow of an incline, and a fine view is obtained of the surrounding country across the stream that runs past the foot of the garden, on the further side of which the golf links stretch. A fine conservatory is attached to the building, and every convenience is provided that could be suggested.

The formal opening consisted of a short service, which Rev. Canon Craig announced, was held at the request of the hospital committee, in accordance with the wishes of Mr. English. The doxology was sung, and after a reading of the Scripture by Rev. Mr. Grimshaw, Rev. Dr. McNair delivered a prayer, followed by reading of the Bible by Mr. Knight of the Salvation Army. Rev. Mr. Garbutt then prayed, and the service was closed by Rev. Father Hussey pronouncing the benediction.

Mr. English then made a few remarks and presented Mayor Pollard with the documents by which the town takes possession of the premises.

Mayor Pollard, in a address of appreciation, in which the town recognized the generosity of Mr. English.

Thunderer Launched. London, Feb. 2.—The Thunderer, the seventeenth British Dreadnought and the fourth of the super-Dreadnought type was successfully launched from the yards of the Thames Iron Works Co. at Canningtown yesterday.

The Archbishop of Canterbury conducted the religious services preceding the christening by Mrs. Davidson.

Fifteen thousand people, many of whom had gone by special train from this city, witnessed the ceremonies and cheered wildly as the great fighter woke to life and plunged into the water.

The Thunderer has a displacement of 23,000 tons, and will be equipped with turbines with a total of 27,000 horse-power. She is expected to make a speed of 21 knots an hour. The vessel is 584 feet in length and is armed with ten 13.5-inch guns, and 24 6-inch guns. She is the largest vessel ever launched so far up the Thames. Three thousand workmen were employed in her construction.

May Talk It to Death. Washington, Feb. 2.—President Taft's announcement yesterday that the southern tour planned for early next month would be cancelled with the exception of the visit to Atlanta on March 10, started political tongues wagging with rumors that his purpose was to prepare for a possible extra session of Congress, in case the present session fails to enact the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada. He has said that he hopes to see it passed before March 4.

Fears have been expressed, however, that the Senate "will talk the measure to death" or kill it in some other way, although it is believed the House, probably with the aid of the Democrats, will pass it.

Fisher Folk Pleased. St. John, N.B., Feb. 2.—J. F. Calder, Dominion fisheries inspector for the southern part of New Brunswick, says that the proposed reciprocity agreement has brought joy to the hearts of the fisher folk along the Bay of Fundy coast. This joy seemed to be mutual, for in Maine, where he has been, all interested are of the

opinion that the fishermen on both sides of the line will benefit.

Fell Forty Feet; Will Live. Toronto, Feb. 2.—Joseph Maud, a structural steel worker, employed by the Dominion Bridge Co. on the Harbour building at Richmond and Yonge streets, slipped and fell 40 feet to the basement yesterday morning. His right hip was fractured.

Calls For Ten Vessels for Navy. Ottawa, Feb. 2.—The Government has called for tenders for the construction of the ten new vessels of the Canadian fleet, contemplated in the initial building program.

THE MARKETS. Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Lower—Live Stock—Latest Quotations.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Receipts wheat selling at 100000 bushels without having had a depressing effect on the market here. Assurances were made that Canadian traders loaded themselves with the grain, anticipating a tariff agreement, but found no buyers except at a sacrifice. Chicago, clear, 100000 bushels of 10 to 12c to the bushel. Corn finished late to be up to the bushel. Oats off 1/2c to 1c and elevators at 1c decline to 1c advance. Wheat and corn futures closed in Liverpool on Monday unchanged to 1/4c lower.

Winnipeg Options. Open High Low Close. May 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2. July 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2. Oct. 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2.

Toronto Grain Market. Wheat, bush 10 1/2 to 11. Rye, bush 10 1/2 to 11. Barley, bush 10 1/2 to 11. Buckwheat, bush 10 1/2 to 11. Peas, bush 10 1/2 to 11. Beans, bush 10 1/2 to 11.

Toronto Dairy Market. Butter, separator, dairy, lb. 10 1/2 to 11. Butter, store lots 10 1/2 to 11. Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 10 1/2 to 11. Butter, creamery, 10 lb. rolls 10 1/2 to 11. Eggs, new-laid 10 1/2 to 11. Eggs, old-laid 10 1/2 to 11. Honeycombs, dozen 10 1/2 to 11. Honey, extracted, lb. 10 1/2 to 11.

Liverpool Grain and Produce. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30.—Closing—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western wheat, 7s 6d. Futures dull; March to 6d., May to 1/4d. Peas—Canadian, no market. Flour—Winter patents steady, the best—Extra India meal, 4s 10d. Pork—Prime mess, western, quiet, 10s. Ham—Short cut, 14 to 15 lbs., steady, 10s.

RHEUMATISM Cured by Booth's Kidney Pills.

T. E. Foster, of St. John St., Fredrickton, N.B., says: I have found more actual relief from Booth's Kidney Pills than in all else I have ever tried for rheumatism.

The pains in my limbs have lessened greatly and I am better and stronger than in years previous. My appetite has built up and I eat and sleep better than I have in over three years.

My general health is greatly improved and I can credit this only to Booth's Kidney Pills.

This is the Booth Kidney Pills way. These wonderful Pills are sold under a guarantee to refund your money if they fail to relieve any sufferer from Rheumatism or any trouble having its origin in the Kidneys. They cure Backache, dull shooting pains, thick and cloudy urine, gravel and stone, rheumatism and all diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

Booth's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and dealers 50c. box or post-paid from The T. Booth, Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by Clarke Bros.

Review of Col. Denison gave of the history of our out that the idea of dependent part of ways been the inspi

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The above was the opinion that the fishermen on both sides of the line will benefit.

The dinner was successful in the his The club rooms had decorated, and the rate in charge of Mrs. V. When the guests had handsomely decorated liant scene was presented had been pre details upon which the success of an occ and as a result the attendance were mo with the arrange ment. The m fully chosen, and the daintily served, wer of the evening.

While the guests a clement program was naman's orchestra, mittee in charge had and as a result not dinner of an educativ of Col. Denison's ac also one of much plei tuate enough to be The

The toast to Canada was proposed by Ma expressed his pleasu to propose such a t honor of introducing, congratulated the P. Club on having been to secure the presen at the banquet, simp was frequently comp vitations to address of Toronto. Those Col. Denison, if no had heard of him. Canadian Imperialism fit that he should re of Canada and his brilliant jewel in the empire.

Col. De On rising to resp distinguished visitor hearty applause. He deal of pleasure, he the toast of Canada since it appraised m sentiments, wishes tions of out people t was pleased to see since the whole of o of a desire to remain On several occa had been invited b had never before b He had accepted the occasion because he for all true sons of C in defence of their independence.

Review of Col. Denison gave of the history of our out that the idea of dependent part of ways been the inspi