

The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



RICH GIFTS

For the Bride

WE ARE SHOWING A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE FOLLOWING LINES SUITABLE FOR WEDDING GIFTS.

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CASSEROLES — BUTTER DISHES — BREAD TRAYS — CAKE TRAYS — SANDWICH PLATES — FLOWER BASKETS — VASES — ETC. — ETC.

Fine Cut Glass

WATER SETS — SHERBET SETS — BERRY BOWLS — GOBLETs — VASES — SPOON TRAYS — ETC. — ETC.

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FANCY BLACK — MAHOGANY — OAK. ALL PRICED VERY REASONABLE

DIAMOND RINGS

WEDDING RINGS

A Large Assortment

Reasonable Prices

New Stock



C. E. WENDT

Jeweler

Insecticides

We carry only the best at lowest prices.

- PARIS GREEN
- ARSENATE OF LEAD
- BORDEAUX MIXTURE
- SPRAYIDE
- KALCIKILL
- HELLABORE
- BLACK FLAG
- BLACK LEAF NO. 40
- INSECT POWDER

J.P. PHELAN PhmB

Phone 28 Mildmay

2 Cones for 5c. Sovereign's.
Miss Marianne Stroeder of Kitchener is home for her vacation.
Ice Cream—a real asset for hot weather. 20c per pt. Sovereign's.
Pigs for Sale—Herbert J. Kunkel has nine Yorkshire pigs, 4 weeks old, for sale.
Cheese—Try a pound of our home-made cheese. Choice quality. Weiler Bros.
Miss Minnie Voigt of Kitchener is home on a week's visit to her parents on the 12th.
Miss Louise Oberle of near Hanover spent the week-end with Miss Priscilla Haelzel.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Filsinger spent a few days this week with relatives and friends at Rostock.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Netzke and Mr. Chas. Netzke were at Kitchener last week attending the funeral of the Messrs. Netzke's sister, Mrs. G. Jeffery.
Jacob Stueck of New Hamburg visited at George Horst's last week. He is an expert sewing machine repairer, and will be glad to do any work in that line here, if word is sent to him.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Eckenswiler and son and Mrs. John Mosher and daughter of Deckerville, Mich., motored over and spent the week-end visiting at Albert Harrison's and other relatives.



You Save Time, Labour, Space and Material

The twenty-one Special Features of Knechtel Kitchen Cabinets recommend them above all others to the housewife. They save time and labour in preparing meals and on baking day. Valuable space in the kitchen and expensive cooking materials are conserved.

As well the Knechtel provides a handy, permanent place for cooking utensils, dishes, silverware, etc. It is equally convenient in flats, apartments or houses of any size. Each cabinet is handsomely and strongly made. The Knechtel line comprises so many styles and all so low in price that you can't afford to be without one.

SPECIAL SHOWING NOW.

Call and see one.



J. F. SCHUETT

Furniture Dealer

Home-made Cheese on hand.
Cream 33c & 35c. Eggs 30c, 27c and 22c. Sovereign's.

Miss Marie Boley R.N., of Hamilton, was the guest of Mrs. J. P. Phelan last week.

If you are interested in a new suit, men, read our advt. and save money. O. L. Sovereign & Son.

Miss Lovina Hahn of Kitchener was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Macke for a few days last week.

Weiler Bros. shipped out the last car of potatoes for this season last week. They paid 60 cts. a bag.

The United Church Sunday School will hold their annual picnic on Thursday afternoon at Palace Gardens, Formosa.

Mr. Earl Culliton of Detroit was home on a visit over the week-end. His father returned with him and will spend the week in Detroit.

There will be service in the Mildmay Lutheran Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, when the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Wittig, will preach.

Miss Edna Helwig, who has been working for Mrs. Arthur A. Dickson on the 12th con. for the past six months, returned to her home in Deemerton on Monday.

Stray Calf—Black Poland Angus calf, about 4 months old, strayed from lot 11, Con. 18, Howick, about June 15th. Finder will please notify the owner, Jas. Kemp.

For the next two Sunday evenings the congregations of the Evangelical and United Churches will hold union services in the Evangelical church, to be conducted by Rev. A. MacGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz and son, Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hafermehl and son, Allan, motored to Hamilton, Niagara Falls and LaSalle last Friday to spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. Jos. Querin of Brussels, accompanied by his son, Henry, called on friends here last Saturday. Mr. Querin was a former proprietor of the Commercial Hotel here, but is now living retired at Brussels.

Mr. John Schnurr of Linwood, accompanied by his granddaughter, Mrs. Martinson of Elmira, was the guest of his son, Mr. John H. Schnurr, this week. Mr. Schnurr is in his 97th year, but still enjoys good health, and is quite active.

Mrs. Robert Keir and daughter, Henrietta, who have been spending the past two weeks with relatives here, left for her home this week. Mr. Keir was a former baker at Mildmay, and is now in charge of an extensive business at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmaltz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berberich and Mrs. Philip Hoffarth motored to Kitchener on Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative, Miss Elizabeth Spitzig, who passed away very suddenly with heart failure. Her sister died about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Albert Harrison and son, Irvine, returned on Wednesday from a two week's visit to relatives and friends at Kitchener, Waterloo and Stratford. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Harrison's sister, Mrs. Jos. Jeffery at Kitchener. Mrs. Jeffery was a former resident of Carrick.

A family re-union was held at the home of Jonas Vollick, Mildmay, when members of the Rosenow family came together to visit their aged mother, Mrs. Wm. Rosenow, coming from Winnipeg, Buffalo, Waterloo, Moncton, N.B., and various local points. A very pleasant week-end was spent by all.

The death of Mr. Albert Beechie of Toronto, son of Mrs. Ignatz Beechie of this village, took place at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Monday of last week. Deceased had been in delicate health for some years. He was 64 years of age and leaves a family of five daughters. The funeral took place at Toronto on Thursday morning.

BORN

LEISEMER—In Carrick, on July 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liesemmer, a son.

IN MEMORIAM

LAMBERT—In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Vieta Lambert, who died July 3rd, 1922. One of the best whom God could send. A faithful wife and mother to the end. In silence she suffered, in patience she bore. Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed by Husband and Family

Miss Kathleen Kunkel of Kitchener is home on her vacation.

Dr. Geo. M. Heisz of Welland spent the past week with his mother here.

Miss Bessie Everett of Stratford and Mr. Wm. F. Wendt of Norwood, are visitors at Mr. C. E. Wendt's.

Misses Loretta and Melinda Schumacher of Toronto were the guests of Miss Marie Heisz over the week-end.

Mr. J. Stark of Paisley and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Land of Toronto are guests at Dr. W. H. Huck's this week.

Delineator Special—Regular \$2.50 per year. Special if ordered before July 16th, price \$1.20 per year. Weiler Bros.

The Stars defeated the Walkerton football team here on Tuesday of last week by a score of 1 to 0, C. J. Kunkel driving the ball through for the local's lone counter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hinsperger, Miss Geraldine Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Connor and Messrs. Francis Purse and Arthur Schmidt, all of Detroit, are guests at Mr. Jacob Schmidt's this week.

While the Carrick farmers are nearly all talking about the light hay crop, along comes George E. Fischer of the 10th concession with a report that he cut nearly ten loads of hay off a three acre field this week.

The marriage of Mr. Edward Schill of Mildmay to Miss Appolonia daughter of Mr. Albert Doerr of Culross, took place at Formosa on Monday morning, Rev. C. W. Brohman officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Schill will take up residence in this village in the near future.

As we go to press, we learn that Mr. W. F. Wendt's Ford coupe, left in the Methodist Church shed over Tuesday night, has been stolen. The license number is 225477, and the serial number of the car 236618. Information will be gladly received by the owner.

Death of Andrew Kunkel.

The death of Mr. Andrew Kunkel who has been a resident of Carrick for the past seventy-one years, took place on Wednesday evening of last week, after a long and painful illness with liver trouble. Deceased, who was unmarried, was 74 years of age, and was born in Waterloo County, coming to Carrick with his parents when he was 3 years of age, and settling on the farm on the 10th concession, where he remained continuously until a year ago, when he retired and went to live with his brother-in-law, Mr. Jos. Albrecht. Mr. Kunkel was a fine, honorable gentleman, and enjoyed the highest esteem of all his acquaintances. The funeral took place on Saturday morning to the Formosa R. C. Cemetery and was largely attended.

Boy Blinded by Explosion.

Jimmie Steffer, 7-year-old son of Leo Steffer of the Tenth concession of Greenock, 2 1/2 miles west of Carrick, is totally blind, the result of an explosion which occurred when the lad discovered some explosives in a box while playing with several companions in an old vacant house in the neighborhood about 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. None of his companions were injured by the explosion. It is not known whether the powder that caused the explosion was gun powder or some form of powder used by the late William Hambley when he conducted a lime kiln. The house in which the accident happened was one occupied by Hambley, who lived alone for several years prior to his death last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Steffer were formerly residents of Mildmay and Carrick and much sympathy is felt for the boy in his misfortune.

Mildmay Will Play Intermediate.

The Mildmay Stars bowed to the superiority of the Owen Sounders here on Monday evening, when they were defeated on the local grounds by a score of 2 to 1. The championship of the group hung on the result of this game and the Northerners brought their strongest line-up to meet the Stars in this deciding contest. It was a great game, and Referee Kelly of Listowel kept both sides playing the game. The first goal was scored by Mildmay after twenty minutes play, Alfred Buhlman taking the ball through the Owen Sound back line and driving it through for the first count. Owen Sound came back with the tying goal before half time, a sudden gust of wind carrying the ball over the heads of the Star defence, and allowing the opposing forwards to score. Owen Sound had rather the better of the second half, and had many shots on Mildmay goal, only one of which got past Chas. Wendt. Owen Sound's victory puts them in the senior semi-finals, while Mildmay will battle it out in the intermediate series.

Mrs. (Dr.) T. A. Carpenter is spending a few days at her home in Lakeside.

Produce Prices.
Cream 35 cts; Eggs, Extras 30c; Firsts 27c; Seconds 22c. Weiler Bros.

Articles For Sale.

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch have for sale a rubber tired buggy, a young driver, motorcycle and a 1922 Coupe.

Warning to Water Users.

Leaking water flushers must be repaired and parties using sprinklers without permission and others who negligently let taps leak, etc., will be prosecuted after this notice.

Semi-Final Next Tuesday.

Mildmay and Feversham have been ordered to play the first round of the Intermediate Semi-finals, and the first game to be played at Mildmay on Tuesday, July 14th, and the return game on Friday, 17th. Don't miss seeing the fast Feversham team in action here next Tuesday.

Stars Won at Chesley.

The Stars won their return league game at Chesley last Thursday evening, taking the home team into camp by 2 to 0. The Chesley team has greatly improved since the opening of the soccer season, and will make them all step next year if they stay in the game. Eph. Schwaime scored both goals for Mildmay on nice combination play by the forward line. Pete Lobsinger refereed.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

Batte, Theresa
Beninger, Lucy (Hon.)
Bergman, Francis
Dentinger, Ermina
Devlin, Lenora
Diebel, Elmer
Doerr, Frank
Eickmeier, George
Filsinger, Catherine
Greib, Clayton
Grub, Gertrude
Grub, Sylvester
Helwig, Celeste
Hill, Tillie
Herrgott, Arthur
Hickling, Steven (Hon.)
Hill, Alfreda
Hunt, Beatrice
Hunt, Roman
Jasper, Dorothy (Hon.)
Kalbfleisch, Wilbur
Kieffer, Blanche
Kuntz, Herbert
Kupferschmidt, Priscilla
MacDonald, Margaret
MacKenzie, Edna
Missere, Leo
Montag, Anna
Oberle, Leo
Oberle, Isabelle (Hon.)
Perschbacher, Marjorie
Reinhart, Clarence
Rettinger, Catherine
Schill, Balbina
Schmidt, Helen
Schnurr, Anna
Scott, Hilda
Weiler Beatrice M. (Hon.)
Weiler, Beatrice W.
Weiler, Marie (Hon.)
Weishar, Elleen
Zimmer, William

Bright Young Life Ended.

The death of Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Diemert of Mildmay took place on Friday last at the Walkerton hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. She appeared to be making a good recovery after the operation but complications set in which caused her death. Deceased was in her tenth year, and was a bright, amiable girl, and made many friends, both at school and in the neighborhood. Her parents and two sisters mourn her early loss. The funeral on Monday morning to the R. C. cemetery was largely attended. The pallbearers were Florence, Antoinette and Magdalene Missere, Anna Diemert and Dorothy Weiler, her classmates at school. Those from a distance who attended were Mrs. Catherine Martin, Mr. Geo. Diemert and Misses Elenora and Mary Diemert of Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fjitz of Detroit, Mr. Ed. Diemert, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wagner and Mr. Dietrich of Hanover.

MILDMAY SEPARATE SCHOOL

The following pupils have completed two years' High School and will receive their Lower School certificates—Gerald Weiler (Hon.); Josephine Schmidt (Hon.).

The following have completed the course prescribed for Lower School in the subjects—Latin, Can. History, Geography and Botany—Isabel Weber (Hon.); Florence Schuett, Genevieve Schaefer; Helene Kunkel; Florence Weiler. The above subjects except Latin—Leonard Weiler.

Form IV Jr. to Form IV Sr.—Evelyn Schaefer (Hon.); Gertrude Devlin (Hon.); Genevieve Sauer (Hon.); Albert Gootz, Alex. Herrgott, Beatrice Herrgott, Kathleen Lenahan, Godfrey Schuett, James Huber, Loretta Dietrich. Recommended—Theodore Heach, Gerard Fedy.

Form III Sr. to IV Jr.—Leo Weber (Hon.); Helen Missere (Hon.); Harvey Weiler (Hon.); Hubert Schmidt (Hon.); Irene Hoffarth, Alfred Diemert, Edward Dietrich, Bertha Dietrich, Helene Herrgott, Anna Lobsinger, Cletus Beninger.

Form III Jr. to Form III Sr.—John Lenahan, Arthur Sauer, Hilda MacDonald, Amelia Dietrich, Gerald Beninger, Marcella Berberich, Jerome Bergman.

Form II Sr. to Form III Jr.—Francis Schmaltz (Hon.); Norman Herrgott (Hon.); Francis Diemert, Leonard Arnold, Anthony Hoffarth, Leonard Heach, Antonette Missere, Leonard Jagelowski, Cyril Fedy.

Form II Jr. to Form II Sr.—Dorothy Weiler (Hon.); Magdalene Missere (Hon.); Agnes Bross (Hon.); Catherine Diemert (Hon.); Magdalene Missere (Hon.); Marie Berberich (Hon.); Elden Arnold (Hon.); Martina Steffer, Roy Weiler, Rita Beninger, Leo Lobsinger.

Part II to Form II Jr.—Mary Weishar (Hon.); Florian Weiler (Hon.); Marguerite Weiler (Hon.); Florence Missere (Hon.); Patricia Sauer (Hon.); Evelyn Schaefer (Hon.); Stanley Weiler (Hon.); Florence Bergman (Hon.); Oscar Huber, Anthony Buhlman, Edward Berberich.

How We Can Afford To Do It.

The secret of our success with the Bachelor Suit is found in the turnover. We are content with a very small margin of profit in order to be able to sell the

Bachelor Suit ONE PRICE ONLY \$24.00

"The Suit with the Guarantee."

The profit on each suit is small, but we can afford to do it because we sell such a big quantity.

If you want a suit that will wear as well as it looks, don't lose any time about coming in here.

Tip Top Tailored to Measure

O. L. Sovereign & Son



The Automobile

LAND OF EVANGELINE LURES MANY AUTOISTS.

Nova Scotia is the province down by the sea, the Land of Evangeline, the oldest discovered part of North America. It is famous for its historic forts, its picturesque fishing villages, for wide valleys and a hundred miles of apple orchards; for literally a thousand lakes and streams. In one of the finest summer climates in the world, the visitor finds golf and tennis, fishing, hunting, yachting and surf bathing, and the superb highways of a storied and romantic coast. There are nearly two thousand miles of fine motor roads, half of them following the coast, which has a tale of privateer and pirate, phantom frigate and buried treasure to every mile. At eighteen tourist motor camps the visitor may find accommodations.

Nova Scotia has the oldest European settlement on the continent north of the Gulf of Mexico. In its ruined fortresses the student may retrace four centuries of American history. Here is Fort Anne and Fort Edward and Beauséjour, and the desolation of ruined masonry which was Louisbourg—Louis the XIV's "most splendid city"—the mightiest stronghold of French power in the New World. Here are the descendants of the Highland Scots who were "cut" for Prince Charlie in 1745, who subsequently found refuge in this New Scotland, and still speak their ancient Gaelic tongue.

None of the waters in Nova Scotia are preserved. Countless rivers, brooks and lakes provide trout and salmon through a long season. There is moose and deer hunting in season; and the best of duck and grouse shooting; and yachting for the blue water

enthusiast as well as small boat sailing and canoeing.

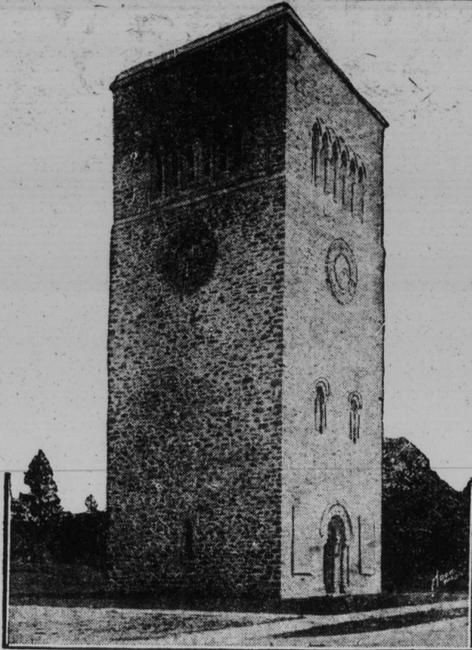
And all of these things the visitor may enjoy in a superb summer climate; long days of sunshine and the incomparable twilights of this latitude. There is no excessive heat and the nights are cool everywhere.

BALLAD OF A SYMPATHETIC MOTORIST

If your car is weak and wheezy—
though it used to be so breezy,
If you're having trouble climbing
little hills;
If the carburetor sputters and the
differential mutters,
And you do not dare repair it—for
the hills.
If you've tried your best to trade it
and the dealers all upbraid it,
And deny it has the value that you
think;
On a night that makes you shiver
take it down beside the river,
Kiss it fondly, push it in and let it
sink.

Why, you ask me, hesitating, do I
favor perpetrating
Such a crime as this, advising it be
sunk?
You remark: "You hadn't oughter
shove the car into the water."
While there's any chance of selling
it for junk!"
But a car is worth befriending when
its useful life is ending,
When its will to take the hill on
high has ceased;
Would you junk a friend, I wonder,
have him torn apart, asunder?
You'd rather drown him first, to
say the least.

—Harold S. Osborne.



The carillon tower, containing 23 bells, at Simcoe, Ont., which was unveiled recently as a memorial to the fallen dead of Norfolk county. The total cost of \$30,000 was raised entirely by individual and corporate subscription, the county council giving \$1,000.

The Chinook Talk.

What pidgin English is to the traffickers of the Chinese ports the Chinook jargon is along the Pacific coast of Canada and the north-western states.

The language, says a writer in Adventure, was already in use when Lewis and Clark visited the Columbia in 1805. Astor's agents along the northwest coast and the British traders at Nootka had been handicapped by the fact that fourteen languages, as different from one another as English is from Arabic, were spoken by the natives.

The Chinook dialect, which was the simplest, furnished the grammar of the jargon and also a few dozen of its words, but the language, like Topsy, "just grew."

In its ability to assimilate words it rivals English. It drew terse expressions from the dialects of the tribes that spoke it. A great number of its words were formed by onomatopoeia; that is, by the sounds representing the thing spoken of. Thus tiktik means a watch; tum-tum means the heart beating; tum-watah is a rapids; wa-wa means to talk-hee-hee—but you can guess that.

From the French Canadian voyageurs the jargon, characteristically enough, drew many of its expressions that relate to love-making, drinking, singing, dancing and the like. Thus: Beebee, from baiser, means to kiss; labouiti, from la bouteille, means a bottle or the contents thereof; mahshe, from merci, means thanks; malich and tanso come from the French words meaning to marry and to dance.

English furnished some peculiar expressions. Oleman, from "old man," means worn out; kwahta and tollah are recognizable coins; waum-sick means fever, stick-house, a frame dwelling; nose means promontory; Americans are Bostonni; Englishmen are Kinchorchei—King George.

Pelton was the name of a crazy man who lived at Astoria. So mika Pelton means "You are crazy."

The inability of the coast tribes to pronounce r, f and nasal n—in this respect as in others they resemble the Chinese—gives a curious twist to some English words. Lice and gloase and cuppy, for rice and grease and coffee, sound like the talk of an Oriental cookey in a lumber camp.

What Johnny Hates.

"Do you like going to school, sonny?" the stranger inquired of seven-year-old Johnny.

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply. "I like going well enough, and I like coming back, too. What I hate is staying cooped up there between times."

Scorn Fear.

Don't let fear clutch at you with coward-hand:
With head held high, march proudly
down life's land!
You are a hero—if you will be one;
Small deeds or big heroically done
Shall win your knight-hood!
And your strength will grow
With every tussle, and with every blow
You strike at dread and all dread's
kindred knaves.
Over your head success's banner waves
If you but keep it flying!
Don't lay down
Your weapons. Don't let cravens
drown
With craven doubts the battle-cry of
"Hope!"
With every mile spreads out, a wider
scope
of work and usefulness for valiant wills.
Then struggle on—until you scale
those hills
Which rise before you: scorn to feel
dismay;
Remember "Blackest night proceeds
dawn's day!"

—Lillian Gard.

A Pointer.

The genial but overdue boarder came downstairs.

"Good morning, Mrs. Monahan," he called out cheerily. "Did you ever see anything so unsettled as the weather we are having these days?"

"Well, there's your board bill," the landlady informed him politely.

Might Spoil Them.

Book Agent—"Have you any children in school?"

Farmer—"Yes!"

Agent—"You're just the man. Why not buy them an encyclopedia?"

Farmer—"Waal, it might be all right for the girls—but, by gum, the boy ain't no better than me—and I had to walk to school when I was a boy."

Solution of last week's puzzle.

WAGES DIM URBAN
OWE PERMITS ALA
NATTY APT EARLY
TIR SPARKLY
STOBERG TINGS
TNOOK T DRAB II
AT PART LEAN BE
TOW CAITIFF GAR
IN CHAD DEFT DI
CHEEL R RIOT L
SPEAR DEN CLOSE
R S BEGEM L W
FILED PAR ASSET
ODE EVOLVES OER
BEDEW TEE HAPPY

Stories About Well-Known People

Exhibition—Before-and-After.

Cross-examining a boy whose arm had been injured in a tramcar accident, Lord Birkenhead—then F. E. Smith—asked him: "Would you mind showing the jury how high you can lift your arm since the accident?" The boy raised it to the shoulder.

"Now show us how high you could lift it before the accident." Up went the boy's arm, well above the head! Lord Birkenhead's insight into the boy's mentality had won the tramway company their case.

Forty-five Years of Sea Life.

One of the most interesting of recent books is "Hull Down," in which Sir Bertram Hayes, K.C.M.B., D.S.O., R.N.R., chats about his forty-five years of sea life.

He retired at the end of last year, after commanding the world's largest ship—the *Majestic*—and he has only had one collision in all that time. Even this collision was not written down to his discredit, despite the fact that he was responsible for it.

The other ship was a German submarine, you see, which he rammed during the war. This gave him his D.S.O.—Downed Submarine, Official.

Sir Bertram tells an amusing story of an American packet ship, in the days when ships and discipline were not as they are now. The sailors did pretty well as they liked, which meant they did nothing at all beyond making the ship go; and the third mate, describing the voyage, observed:

"There was grass on her decks six inches long when we arrived at Calcutta!"

But the best story in Sir Bertram's book is of a certain transport officer during the war. A cynical commentator on war officers once observed that their first idea seemed to be to get a thing done, and afterwards to find out whether it was a thing worth doing. Sir Bertram's transport officer was of this type.

A number of motor-cars had to be shipped in a steamer that was already full of cargo. The T.O. buzzed around, peered down one of the after-holds, and cried:

"Take that thing out, and there will be plenty of room."

"You can't take that out, sir," replied the chief officer. "That's the tunnel."

"I don't care what it is—take it out!" was the reply.

But when he learned that the ship could not go to sea minus the propeller shaft, which passed through the tunnel, he agreed that room must be found for the cars elsewhere.

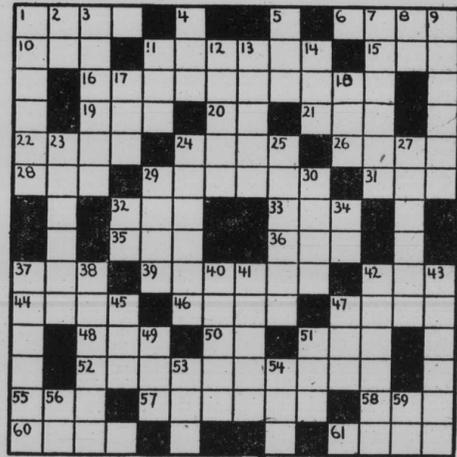
Tommy's Test.

"Well, Tommy, what do you think of your new bouncing brother?"

"Something's the matter with him, pa: I dropped him as hard as I could on the floor, but he wouldn't bounce."

Short faces with eyes far apart are said to be the characteristic type of people with musical talent.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

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

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Convulsed breath
- 2—That is here present
- 10—Hobgoblin
- 11—Unwell
- 15—Affirmative
- 16—Lack of caution
- 19—Domestic animal
- 20—Pronoun
- 21—Container
- 22—Perpetual
- 24—Spawn of oyster
- 26—Tubers
- 28—Bolshevist
- 29—To place wrongly
- 31—Immovable
- 32—To forbid
- 33—Insect
- 35—Unit of work
- 36—To drop back
- 37—Existed
- 39—Bank employee
- 42—Permissive
- 44—Lofty mountain range of Europe
- 46—Highway
- 47—Narrative
- 48—To regret
- 50—Above
- 51—Speck
- 52—Envoy
- 55—A fetish or charm
- 57—A race or strain (pl.)
- 58—Ejaculation
- 60—A rod
- 61—Once more

VERTICAL

- 1—Pungent root
- 2—Part of verb "to be"
- 3—Flavored
- 4—A tree
- 5—Individual
- 7—African animal (pl.)
- 8—That is (abbr.)
- 9—Most secure
- 11—Likely
- 12—Swelling
- 13—Perfect
- 14—Wild animal
- 17—Deface
- 18—To call out
- 23—Excusable
- 24—One who utters melodious sounds
- 25—Placed for future consideration
- 27—Servant
- 29—Market
- 30—Period of time
- 32—To exist
- 34—Latin phrase meaning "for example" (abbr.)
- 37—To roll in mire
- 38—Excessive strain
- 40—Parasitic insect
- 41—Slight fault
- 42—Married woman
- 43—A color
- 45—Total
- 47—Likewise
- 49—Decline
- 51—College degree (abbr.)
- 53—Part of circle
- 54—Edged tool
- 56—Barium (chem. sym.)
- 59—Pronoun



John Price, conductor of the famous Rhinney United Choir of South Wales which by command sang before the King and Queen at Windsor Castle.

Tackle the Bigger Thing.

Do not be afraid of tackling the new and bigger thing. In making a change spare no pains to make sure that you are hooking up with a boss who knows how to pick men and knows how to treat them, for then there will be such growth and expansion that there will be lots of promotions before one becomes gray-haired. Join a team which knows how to play the business game squarely and successfully, and whose captain sees to it that his team workers get freedom to develop into star players.

Henry VIII. was the first man to lay down hard tennis courts in Europe, according to one authority.

Tiny ukeleles, stringed instruments like guitars, are being introduced as handies for pariahs this summer.

The Missing Wild Man.

Circus men are always looking for novelties to recruit that more or less amusing collection of "freaks," genuine and manufactured, which is called the "side show." One morning, says Mr. Gil Robinson in his book, *Old Wagon Show Days*, the most remarkable-looking specimen of humanity I had ever seen came to the front door and asked for a job. His hair was at least a foot and a half long, and his whiskers looked like a haystack after a cyclone. He was immediately hired as a "freak" and given a dollar to bind the bargain. "We'll call you the 'Wild Man of Yonkers,'" I told him.

The fellow walked away, pleased at the idea of breaking into the circus game. About one o'clock, while I was in the side-show, the ticket taker called to me. "Say, boss," he yelled, "there's a man who claims he is the 'Wild Man of Yonkers' and he wants to get in for nothing."

"Pass him in," I called.

A gentlemanly appearing young fellow, with short hair and a clean-shaven face, came in.

"You're not the 'Wild Man of Yonkers,'" I said.

"Oh, yes, I am," he grinned.

"But," I protested, "where are your whiskers and long hair?"

"Oh," he said, still grinning, "I spent the dollar you gave me for a shave and hair cut!"

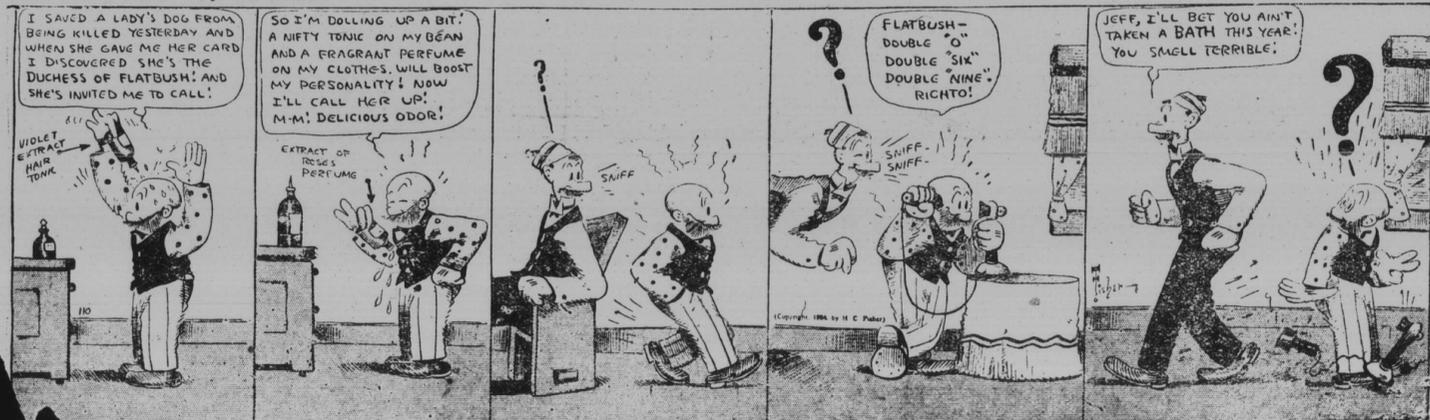
He had shaved away his value to us.

Out of every ten Bibles sold by the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1924, roughly four were sold in China.



Exclusive photograph of the Geneva Conference, taken at the signing of the protocol, outlawing gas warfare, to which 27 nations agreed.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



STOMACH TROUBLE DUE TO THIN BLOOD

It Usually Disappears When the Blood is Made Rich and Red.

This blood is one of the most common causes of stomach trouble. It affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fluids are diminished in their activity, the stomach muscles are weakened and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health nothing will more quickly restore the appetite, digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and this enriched blood strengthens weak nerves, stimulates tired muscles and awakens to normal activity the glands that supply the digestive fluids. This is shown by an improved appetite, and soon the effect of these blood enriching pills is evident throughout the whole system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are vigorous instead of irritable and listless. If your appetite is feeble, if you have any of the distressing pains and symptoms of indigestion, you should at once take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and profit by the better condition in which they will put your blood.

These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Grasshoppers as Food.

Everyone knows that cats catch grasshoppers and eat them with great relish, though housewives will tell you that they grow thin on that diet. Fabre, famous naturalist, believes that grasshoppers and similar insects would be palatable food for human beings too, and in one of his books, says Mr. Percy F. Bicknell, he quoted with approval this passage from General Daumas' book, *The Great Desert*, explaining in a footnote that the grasshopper (sauterie) referred to is more exactly the cricket, which must not be confused with the true grasshopper: "The grasshopper is good eating both for men and for camels. Either fresh or pickled, it is eaten after the feet, the wings and the head have been removed; the rest is broiled or stewed and served up in the form of meat balls. After being dried in the sun it is ground to powder, which may be stirred into milk or made into dough and then fried in fat or butter with salt.

"Camels greatly like to eat grasshoppers, which are served to them either dried or after being roasted in a heap in a large hole between two layers of live coals. The Negroes also eat them cooked in that way.

"The Virgin Mary, having asked God for some meat that should have no blood, He sent her some grasshoppers. "The wives of the prophets, when anyone sent them a present of grasshoppers, always shared them with the other women.

"The Calif Omar, one day when he was asked whether the use of grasshoppers for food was permitted, replied: 'I should like to have a basketful of them to eat.'

"From all this testimony it is clearly evident that by the grace of God grasshoppers were given to man for food."

Revenues from the Forests.

Over eighty per cent. of the timberland in Canada is owned by the Dominion or provincial governments, and the timber is disposed of almost entirely under licenses to cut over definite areas for which an annual ground-rent and a royalty on the timber cut is charged. These licenses are, for the most part, renewable annually, the governments reserving the right to alter the rates of rental or royalty and to impose such regulations as are deemed expedient. The direct revenue to the federal and provincial governments from the forests amounts to about \$12,000,000 annually, of which about \$4,500,000 is spent in protection and administration.

The total stand of timber in Canada is estimated to comprise 482,000 million feet board measure of saw material, and 1,280 million cords of pulpwood, fuelwood, posts, etc., a total of 246,826 million cubic feet. Of this, 108,946 million cubic feet is in the Eastern provinces, and 81,657 million in British Columbia; but British Columbia has 70 per cent. of the saw material in the Dominion.

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To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

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The Omnibus Driver

With the disappearance of the horse-drawn omnibus, writes Mr. W. Pett Ridgeon, much of the gaiety of the London streets has undoubtedly gone. The motorman wears the look of a philosopher; certainly he has, at inquests, the undesirable reputation of taking life as he finds it; anyhow he has no chance of paying attention to remarks aimed at him by those who only just escape collision with his conveyance.

For myself I do not miss the confidences of the old omnibus driver and of his colleagues. The conductor often had a grievance against a ticket inspector or a member of his wife's family or the deportment of a passenger from Victoria, and he never failed to tell me all about it. They were both for one thing legal advisers; never better pleased than when some nice point was submitted, and always ready to give counsel's opinion. I do not like to think of what happened in cases where their advice was followed. The laws regarding landlord and tenant had for them no secrets.

"You sue him," they would generally say; "that's all you've got to do; sue him. Or else jolly well look him up. Falling which, your best and wisest plan will be to push his face in."

In a lesser degree they were medical advisers and political experts with inside knowledge of both subjects denied to ordinary folk. Though they were always ready to give the best information they possessed, there were moments when their patience was subjected to unfair trials. Two American women coming on top at Trafalgar Square fired half a dozen questions at their driver before the omnibus started.

"Look here, ladies," he said, sending his horses up the hill. "That's the statue of Nelson on the left; St. Martin's Church is here on the right; further on we pass by the Garrick Theatre and Wyndham's, the back entrance to the Alhambra and the front of the Hippodrome; a bit higher up, if all goes well, the Palace, and farther on, unless you're suffering from a nasty cold, you'll tell when we go by Crosses & Blackwell's. Halfway up Tottenham Court Road we shall see by the 'elp of Providence Whitefield's Tabernacle, and not much then till we get to the Cobden Statue. Higher up are the Britannia and the Adelaide, where we stop and go no further. And, with a flick of the whip, "this is the bus, and them's the 'orses, and I'm the poor blooming driver, and I've got tin-ty lobster for supper, and now you know pretty high as much about it as I as what I do!"

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS IN THE HOME

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping children well. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making teething easier. Concerning them, Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Dumas, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and am never without them in the house. They have always given the greatest satisfaction and I can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones."

The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Would More Likely Be "Pulled." Down-and-Out—"If it weren't for the undeserved misfortunes of me life, I'd be riding in me carriage still, my friend."

Unfeeling Guy—"Yes, but who'd push you now?"

Population and Use of Power.

Canada possesses minimum water-power resources of over 18,000,000 twenty-four hour horse-power distributed from coast to coast at advantageous sites near the centres of industry, and in the East and West enormous reserves of coal and other fuel. That she is making use of her great power resources is shown by the facts that during the past ten years the developed water-power has increased from 1,936,000 horse-power to 3,570,000 horse-power, or nearly 85 per cent., and the water-power developed per 1,000 of the population from 252 horse-power to 387 horse-power.

During these past ten years, while the population increased 20 per cent. the use of power per head of the population increased nearly 64 per cent.

Bismuth was reported for the first time in Canada's mineral production for 1924. This metal occurs in the silver-cobalt ores in small quantities, and in their treatment it is allowed to build up in the lead and silver bullion until it reaches a marketable percentage. Shipments of this metal reported for 1924 amounted to 12,863 pounds valued at \$16,076.



EMINENT CANADIANS HONORED

Edward Wentworth Beatty, one of the distinguished graduates of the University of Toronto, was among those who received honorary degrees at the annual convocation recently. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.). Another to be honored was Charles Edward Saunders, the discoverer of "Marquis" wheat. He received the degree of Doctor of Science (D.Sc.). In the above photograph E. W. Beatty is shown at the left in the regalia of his new degree, while C. E. Saunders is on the right in the robes of his degree.

Surnames and Their Origin

WINTER
Variation—Winters.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

If you jump at the apparent conclusion that the origin of this family name is connected in some manner with the season of the year, you will be wrong. It isn't.

As the name traces back to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries it is found in the spelling "Wyneter," "Vincous" and "Viners." Or does the modern word "vintner" make it clear?

Those who first used the surname were wine merchants and the surname was at first descriptive of their calling. It was, of course, preceded by "le" (meaning "the") at that period. That it, it was when the speaker was using the Norman rather than the Saxon tongue. In the latter case he might simply neglect the prefix, adopting the Norman word in his Saxon speech, or else use the Saxon equivalent. But Norman-French was the predominant tongue in those days, and it was just about the time the bulk of surnames were becoming hereditary as indications of the people themselves rather than their callings or peculiarities, that the Normans in England began to regard themselves as Englishmen, and there occurred that peculiar blending of tongues which resulted in modern English, a language quite different from either the Saxon or the medieval French, its two component parts.

Winter and Winters appear to be the only form in which the surname has survived, though originally there were several variations. After their defeat at the Battle of Worcester, certain of the Macleods of Harris fled to the north of Ireland, where the tendency was to pronounce the final "d" in their names as an "r," thus giving "Macleod" or Macleura. In this form the name returned to Gallo-way in the seventeenth century.

Old Gates.

Oh, I think they muse and mourn,
And tremble at my touch—
The old gates are solemn things,
For they remember much:

The little hands that opened them—
And little feet at play—
The sad hearts that went through them,
Forever, far away:

The hot tears that fell on them,
The handclasp through the bars,
The love words and promises
Beneath the wistful stars.

Silent loves of other days—
Oh, speak to them as such,
For old gates are mournful things
And they remember much.

—W. D. Gough.

Coleman glacier, at the head of Smoky river northeast of Mt. Robson, Jasper Park, Alberta, is situated in a part of the Rockies renowned for its scenic beauty. The glacier is named after Dr. A. P. Coleman, F.R.S., professor of Geology in the University of Toronto, who traversed this region in 1907 and 1908.

Dirt weighing about fifty-four tons fell from the sky on to the City of London last July.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.



A collapsible canoe, very popular in England. It is made of vulcanized rubber and canvas mounted on a wooden frame, and can be assembled in ten minutes by means of snappers.

FARM BOYS! YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
Do Not Let It Pass
The Ontario Agricultural College offers you an education that will fit you for practical up-to-date business farming or professional life. An education to a farmer is a life-time gift. The years of youth are short. Come to the O.A.C. on September 18th. Board and room only \$5.50 per week. 700-acre farm, fine live stock, modern, well-equipped buildings, living conditions the best. Write for College calendar, descriptive of all science and practical courses.
J. B. REYNOLDS, M.A. President. A. M. PORTER, B.S.A. Registrar.
ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
GUELPH ONTARIO

A Lesson from the Hebrew Grammar.

A man of high character but ordinary education was addressing a roomful of school children, and he said to them: "All of you know the verb which says, 'I am; thou art, he is'; and all of you know that verbs in English, French, German, Italian and Latin run in that way: I love, thou lovest, he loves; or I walk, thou walkest, he walks. But do you know that that is a very bad way for a verb to run? Do you know that the old Hebrew people arranged their verbs the other way round: He is, thou art, I am?"

Then he added: "That's the way to look at life. Say to yourself, looking up to God, 'He is'; then look at your neighbor and say, 'You are'; last of all think of yourself and say, 'I am.' First God, then your neighbor, then yourself. That is the way to think and to live."

One who heard this story was so struck by the thought that he could not rest until he found a Hebrew scholar able to tell him whether it really was true that Hebrew verbs are conjugated in this way. He sought out a scholar and put his question. "Yes," said the scholar, "the Hebrew verb is conjugated as you say. Why do you ask?" So the other told him what the man had said to the school children.

"Goor heavens!" exclaimed the scholar with radiant face. "I have been studying Hebrew forty years, and never once has it occurred to me that Hebrew verbs have that wonderful and beautiful significance!"

He sat for some moments saying: "He is, thou art, I am. How beautiful! Yes, to be sure: He is, you are, I am. Wonderful, wonderful!"

Straws of Wisdom.

Increased earnings invariably bring increased earnings.

The nearer you get to some people the smaller they seem.

Those people who possess self-respect are never really poor.

The man who is always bent on pleasure gets broken very soon.

Sweeping assertions raise clouds of misunderstandings.

Those who always depend on luck will soon have nothing else to depend on.

The mean person, who always saves for a rainy day, seems to expect a flood.

Nobody loses anything by politeness, but many people seem to risk it.

When a man flatters himself that he understands a woman he flatters himself.

"Waken the Dayspring of Courage."

As a man's footsteps in the dew of the morning are the labors of the minor artist; but if he challenge surer feet and greater strength to pursue his quest before the dews are dried and his passing forgotten, then he also has played a part. The masters flash lightning through our clouds of human passion, ignorance and error, or hang rainbows of promise upon their gloom; but for us of the rank and file, it is enough that we make happy such as have heard only of happiness and waken the dayspring of courage in fearful hearts; it is enough if we kindle one valley mist with a gleam of beauty or pour some few pure drops of hope into the thirsty and perceptive soul.—Eden, Philpotts in "Children."

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

A Useful Tip for Car-owners.

In removing or replacing the oil pan of your automobile engine, you will find the work of getting the last bolts out or the first ones in much easier if you support the pan in place with a block of wood supported by the automobile jack. Be careful not to apply too much pressure to the jack, since you may bend the pan out of shape or dent it.

During the spring cleaning of Buckingham Palace, the carpets in 500 rooms and endless corridors are all taken up and beaten by hand.

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For Removing Tonsils and Adenoids or any form of Goutre without operation call to see Dr. Thuna.
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LARGE FLAVORING EXTRACT HOUSE selling direct to house, wants bright energetic man or woman as sales organizer in each county. Highest salary can easily make \$50 a week. Crut. Bros., Desk R., Niagara Falls, Ont.

WASHING MACHINES.
A GENTS—\$100. \$200 MONTHLY SELLING Easy-Wash, washes clothes while you rest. No rubbing or boiling required—saves life for 10 family washings. M. Manufacturing Co., Toronto, Ont.

WHY BE LONELY?
Many a happy friendship has been formed through our Correspondence Bureau. Let us introduce you. Send stamp for particulars. Strictly confidential. 71 MacKay Ave., Toronto.

Song.
Take me and bind me, grief,
And god my heart with fears;
Quench every little flame of joy
With tears.

Try each keen way you know,
Use every subtle art . . .
You cannot kill the song within
My heart!

—John Richard Moreland.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

FEET ACHE?
Rub them well with Minard's and know what real foot comfort means.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Fresh Youthful Skin Maintained By Cuticura
Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging, blackheads, pimples, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.



Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address Canadian Dept., Minard's, Montreal, P.Q. Price Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES
Ended by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fussler, Sask.—"For two or three days every so often I would have such pains in my back and sides that I could not do anything—could not even lie quietly in bed, and my head ached, too. I was this way about three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a farm with not a house nearer than five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My sister-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been thankful for it ever since. After taking the medicine for three months I can say it has helped me a lot and I am doing fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fussler, Saskatchewan.

Often some slight trouble will cause a general upset of the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful heads, irregularity, backache and headache indicate some form of female weakness.

Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. This dependable medicine has helped thousands of women and it is reasonable to expect that it will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine.

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Physician and Surgeon

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1915. One year as Intern at
the Toronto General Hos-
pital and six mo. at
Hospitals in New
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practice.

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fitting them with glasses, is mod-
ern, up-to-date and scientific.

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK

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examine your eyes.

Are you suffering from head-
ache, pain in back of eyes, or
blurred, or you get diz-
zy. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
them that relieve the strain.

Prices Moderate.

C. A. FOX
WELLER
OPTICIAN Walkerton

C. N. R. TIMFTABLE

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

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 10, CARRICK

To Sr. IV—Hilda Schnurr, Marg-
aret Haelzle.
To Jr. IV—Madeline Reinhart
Magnus Schefter, Johanna Becker,
Rosina Becker, Josephine Schneider.
To Sr. III—Simon Huber, Mary
Kuenzig Evelynne Schumacher, Ger-
trude Becker.
To Jr. III—Edwin Schefter, Marie
Huber.
To Sr. II—Leonard Martin, Joseph
Schumacher, Norman Haelzle, Clar-
ence Schnurr, John Schneider.
To Jr. II—Marie Becker, Jerome
Strauss, Rosie Schneider, Martena
Seifried.
To Sr. Primer—Marjorie Martin,
Helen Schumacher, Willie Schneider.
A. J. Weiler, teacher

Wit and Humor

An Indiana small town business
man displays this sign: "W. H. Mc-
Neely. Dealer in Coal, Cream, Eggs
and All Kinds of Junk."

Absent-Minded Professor (going
round in one of those revolving doors
—"Bless me! I can't remember
whether I was going in or coming
out!"

She—"You don't love me any
more!"

He—"Why do you say that?"
She—"The last three times you've
left before father made you."

First Freshman (putting up pic-
tures)—"I can't find a single pin.
Where do they all go to, anyway?"
Second Freshman—"It's hard to
tell, because they're pointed in one
direction and headed in another."

"Do you know, Lillian," said her
girl friend, "I think there is danger
of the radio teaching children bad
manners."

"How is that?" asked Lillian.

"Well, so often they hear two per-
sons talking on the radio at the
same time without apologizing to
each other."

"Yes that is so," said Lillian.

A certain Kansas farmer was ob-
served by his wife to be unusually
pensive. "A penny for your thoughts
she remarked. "I was thinking, my
dear," he said, "what epitaph I
should put on your tombstone." As
his spouse was in perfect health,
naturally, she resented this undue
thoughtfulness. "Oh, that's very
simple," she responded briskly.
"Just put 'Wife of the Above'."

Their boat was drifting idly, the
sun shone above, and the sea was
serene; while she was sitting snugly.
Then he proposed.

From the opposite end of the craft
she gazed at him calmly. Then she
said:

"As a matter of common sense,
realizing that we are in this boat,
on water more than fifty feet deep,
and if you were going to act as you
should act if I accepted you, we
would be capsized, I will decline
your proposal at this moment—but,
George, row as fast as you can to
the shore and ask me again."

That girl will make a good wife.

CARLSRUHE

(Too late for last week)

Revs. Father Hoffarth and Rev.
Father Lenhardt and Messrs. Charles
Schwan and Peter Kroetsch motored
to Old Fort St. Marie, near Midland,
to witness the unveiling of the monu-
ment of the Jesuit Fathers, who
were tortured and slain by the
Iroquois in 1649, last Saturday.
Rev. Father Hoffarth gave a very
interesting sermon of how each of
these 8 martyrs were tortured, and
also gave some very interesting facts
of how these pious men tried to con-
vert the colored race in the early
history.

Miss Marie Weiler, our Separate
School teacher, has resigned her
position as teacher here. A fare-
well was given by the parishioners
when a large crowd assembled—
both young and old—to show their
appreciation of her work here. A
very appropriate address was read
and Miss Weiler was presented with
an ivory parlor clock. She has been
teacher here for three years and
was very highly respected. She was
a very capable teacher.

A number of friends gathered at
the home of Mr. Peter Zettler on
Monday (St. Peter & Paul). This
is Mr. Zettler's nameday* and birth-
day, it being his 87th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruder of
Hanover and Rev. Father Zettler and
his sister, Miss Louisa Zettler, of
Chepstow, were present at this occa-
sion and spend a very pleasant ev-
ening. Mr. Zettler enjoys the best
of health in spite of his advanced
age. We all wish him many more
happy birthdays.

Mr. Joseph Hinsperger and daugh-
ter, Miss Marie, of Kitchener, spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Hinsperger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zettler spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth
of Cargill.

Mr. Leonard Bruder, is visiting
friends in Detroit for a few weeks.

Miss Florence Pochman and
Agnes Wandt of Teeswater are
spending a week with their parents
here.

**PEDESTRIAN AND MOTORIST
HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS ON
HIGHWAYS**

Standard of Care Required by Law
That of "Reasonable" Driver says
President of Motor League

Mr. T. N. Phelan, K. C., President
of the Ontario Motor League in the
course of an interesting interview
gives points that to the lay motorist
are obtuse, equivocal, ambiguous or
unknown. He stated that the stan-
dard of care required by the law, of
drivers, is the care a reasonable
driver would exercise. He must do
those things a reasonable driver
would do and must not do those
things a reasonable driver would not
do.

President Phelan pointed out that
neither the law nor the courts de-
mand that a driver exercise extra-
ordinary caution or be possessed of
presence or proceed with preter-
natural care. He stated that theo-
retically the motor vehicle driver and
the pedestrian have exactly the same
rights on the streets and high-
ways. Illustrative of the standard
of care and relative rights of pedes-
trians and motor vehicle drivers, he
cited recent cases. In an appeal it
was shown that a pedestrian had
stepped at night from the side of
the Toronto-Hamilton Highway onto
the pavement while walking alone
beside it. He was struck and killed
by a motor vehicle. The Appellate
Court held that the deceased had
been guilty of negligence, in not
first ascertaining that it was safe to
step on the pavement, and that it
was not reasonable to expect a
driver to anticipate such an action
as he had taken.

Reasonable Care Expected—In an-
other case, a physician had parked
his car heading down a grade. In
addition to applying his set brake
(hand or emergency brake) he had
turned the front wheels in against
the curb. A mischievous boy, in
the doctor's absence, turned the
wheels to the straight-ahead position
and released the brake. The car
rolled down the hill gaining such
momentum that when it came in
contact with a house at the bottom
of the grade, both house and car
had their fronts smashed. The
owner of the house took action to re-
cover damages from the owner of
the car, but was unsuccessful. The
court held that the car owner had
taken every reasonable precaution
and that the accident had occurred
and the damages had been sustain-
ed through no fault of his.

In case of fog or glare affecting
visibility—the vision of drivers—the
courts have held that it is reason-
able and right to expect a driver to
stop until he or she can see that the
road ahead is clear for procedure.

Before guilt is established in case
of an accident it must be shown that
negligence was the direct cause of
the accident. Previous negligence
or previous reckless driving, speed-
ing, etc., is irrelevant and has no
bearing on the case. For instance,
if a motorist at the time of or im-
mediately prior to an accident is
driving legally the fact that he was
driving recklessly or was speeding
or otherwise breaking the law five
minutes prior to the accident has
no value as evidence in the case.
Even driving contrary to law at the
time of an accident has no bearing
on the driver's liability for the acci-
dent unless it be shown that such be-
havior was a direct or contributing
cause of the accident. By way of
illustrating this President Phelan
cited a recent truck collision case
that occurred in the Niagara Penin-
sula. An unlicensed driver was in
charge of one truck; the other truck
was running rum. Both therefore,
were being operated contrary to
law. In the trial that followed the
court held that their illegal opera-
tion had nothing to do with the
accident—was not a cause—and so
was irrelevant and not evidence.

Implied Consent—President Phelan
declared that there was one very
important exception to this rule. It
is that involving the province, coun-
ty, township or municipality in which
the ownership or trusteeship of
roads is vested. Thus, some time
ago, a truck two inches wider than
the then maximum statutory width,
crashed through a rotten bridge, do-
ing much damage to the truck. Ac-
tion to recover damages from the
municipality involved was quashed
although it was shown that the 2
inches over width had nothing to do
with the accident. The explanation
of this seeming inconsistency is that
the truck in not being constructed
in compliance with the conditions un-
der which the permit was granted
for its operation in the province was
guilty of trespass and its owner not
only failed to collect damages but

was required to defray the expense
of repairing the damage his truck
had done to the bridge. In this con-
nection President Phelan pointed out
that in case of damage done to mot-
or vehicles by faulty highway or
bridge, notice must be served on
municipalities within a week, and
in other cases within ten days.

Regarding liability, President
Phelan stated that not only is the
owner at all times held responsible
when a car or truck is being operat-
ed with his knowledge and consent
but is always responsible when his
vehicle is being operated by his
chauffeur even at times when the
chauffeur operated it contrary to
his instructions. Implied consent
has been the phrase around which
many a legal battle has been waged.
President Phelan mentioned two in-
stances of interest that elucidate
court interpretation of this "implied
consent."

Some time ago a car was left by
its owner in a garage for a minor
repair. The foreman of the garage
took the car out at noon, drove it to
his home, picked up his wife and
family and drove around town. In
the course of the drive he collided
with and injured a pedestrian.

Right-of-way Relative—The court
held the owner liable for damages
on the grounds that there was im-
plied consent that the car be taken
for test purposes. Again a motor-
ist turned his car into a garage for
winter storage, giving instructions
as to battery storage and other
matters. The foreman of the gar-
age took the car out and injured a
man. The car had been used by the
foreman despite storage orders, and
so the owner was not held liable.

The right-of-way law is relative,
not absolute, and does not relieve
anyone of the statutory obligation
to proceed with reasonable care at
all times. Its intent was to prevent
not excuse accidents—a fact that
all too many drivers seem to lose
sight of. He pointed out, too, that
the legislature has given emphasis
to the law requiring drivers on over-
taking other vehicles moving in the
same direction to make sure that
the counter-moving right-of-way is
clear before turning out to pass the
overtaken vehicles.

The rights of a guest in a car, he
declared, are exactly the same, in
so far as the driver and owner is
concerned, as are those of a pedes-
trian on the road in front of a car.

Criminal liability, President Phelan
explained, comprehends all cases
involving criminal negligence or
man-slaughter; i.e., cases in which
someone is injured or killed. No
distinction is made, as many be-
lieve, between criminal and civil
liability on the grounds of attitude
of mind. This has been ruled by
the Supreme Court.

Finally he stated that he would
not drive a car or truck without
public liability and property damage
insurance, so great was the hazard.
Damages are being assessed com-
mensurate with the loss in personal
liability cases and a man with a
large income is as easily injured or
killed as one with a small one.

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON

The Brandon Sun quotes a fire
chief who has a happy way of telling
a few things to people in general as
to the avoidance of fires, and he
does not do it in the stereotyped
fashion at all. In fact, he gives
hunches, and he warns the people as
follows:

A crack in your chimney is a sure
sign that you are going to move.

To see a paperhanger paper over a
flue hole indicates an impending loss

It is worse luck to look in a dark
closet with a lighted match than to
see the new moon over your left
shoulder.

When the wind moans it is extreme-
ly bad luck to burs trash near your
house.

If you smell gas or gasoline and
look for it with a lighted match, it is
probable that you are about to start
on a long journey.

If you have a pile of rubbish in
your home it indicates that a crowd
of people are coming to your house.

A child who plays with matches
will gain experience—if he lives.

A quart of gasoline will cause a
car to move three miles. A similar
amount poured in the stove to start
it might cause the whole house to
move a similar distance.

MRS. DAVID S. HICKS

There passed away at her home on
Elora Street, Harriston, on Thurs-
day of last week, Mrs. David S.
Hicks, a daughter of the late Chas.
and Mrs. Wilson, who were among
the pioneer settlers of Howick Tp.



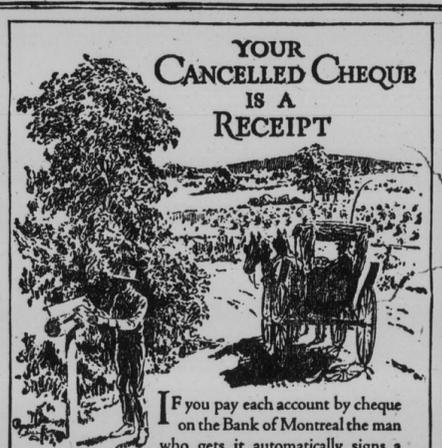
My woodwork,
floors and ceilings
look better with
less work

I USE CHARM

DO YOU KNOW THAT you can secure a train-
ing second to none in Stenography, Bookkeeping or
Telegraphy at

Central Business College
STRATFORD, ONTARIO

Write to the Principal, R. F. Lumsden, B.A., and
get full particulars.



**YOUR
CANCELED CHEQUE
IS A
RECEIPT**

If you pay each account by cheque
on the Bank of Montreal the man
who gets it automatically signs a
receipt when he endorses the cheque
to get his money from the bank. He
can not cash your cheque without
first signing his name on the back,
thus acknowledging payment.

It is because of this method of doing business that
payment through your bank is the sure, safe, eco-
nomical way. You need not even call to pay a bill.
Just mail your cheque to the person to be paid.

Open a Chequing Account with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

The deceased was a woman of ex-
emplary character and by her kindly
Christian spirit attracted all with
whom she came in contact. She was
a devout member of the Anglican
church, and took an active part in
all its religious and social activities.
Her sudden death has cast a gloom
over the entire community, as she
was beloved by all classes.

Mrs. Hicks was in her accustomed
health until Tuesday afternoon,
when she was suddenly stricken.
After a consultation of her physician
it was decided that a serious opera-
tion was necessary to save her life.
A surgical specialist was called, and
the operation was performed at
once, but in spite of all that medical
science could do, she never rallied
from the operation, and passed away
early on Thursday morning, June 25.

Besides her sorrowing husband she
is survived by one brother, Dr. J. A.
Wilson, of Guelph.

The funeral took place from her
late residence Sunday afternoon to
the Gorrie cemetery. The service
was conducted by the Rev. R. L.
Weaver, assisted at the grave by
Rev. Mr. Jones of Gorrie.

The floral tributes were many and
beautiful, showing the esteem in
which deceased was held.—Harriston
Review.

THE ALBERTA COAL SHIPMENT

Only a couple of weeks ago it was
announced that the Canadian National
Railways had decided not to try
the experiment of bringing a large
shipment of coal from Alberta to
Ontario by way of ascertaining just
what the cost would be.

But on further looking into the
proposition, Sir Henry Thornton an-
nounced that the proposed shipment
of 25000 tons would be made, and
that right away so as not to inter-
fere with the movement of this
season's grain from the Prairie Pro-
vinces.

Those who handle the coal in Ont-
ario will pay a freight rate of seven
dollars per ton from the Alberta
mines, and should this not prove suf-
ficient to pay the railway a reason-
able profit, the Dominion Govern-
ment is to pay the difference.

One wonders how the railroad
management ever thought of turn-
ing down the proposition. It has
been suggested that the big coal
dealers of Toronto and Montreal,
who handle United States hard and
soft coal, had a good deal to do with
it, and as they have their U. S. coal
trade established, they do not want
to see Alberta coal coming in as a
competitor. However there is no
saying as to that.

The making of this trial shipment
will help to dispose of that suspicion.
It will not help greatly to relieve the
demand for coal as even 25000 tons
is but a small item in Ontario's coal
bill.

**LIGHTNING AND THE
AUTOMOBILE**

It is said that in an automobile is
about the safest place for a person
during a storm. The reason of this
is that the rubber tires being non-con-
ductors of electricity completely in-
sulate the car making it an impos-
sible medium for the passage of el-
ectricity from the clouds to the
earth. Here is the story of what
happened, when an electrical dis-
charge chanced to come close to an
automobile.

Mr. A. E. Smith, principal of the
Warton public school, had a thrill-
ing experience on Tuesday of last
week when, as he was motoring
from Warton to Owen Sound, a bolt
of lightning just grazed the car,
causing the fenders on one side of
the car to turn blue. The road was
fere with the movement of this
season's grain from the Prairie Pro-
vinces by the lightning.

The New Twenty-year Capital Return Policy

(Issued by The Canada Life)

A Young Man and His Future



He takes his first step in business affairs, is examined by the doctor, and creates an estate of \$5,000.



He improves the shining hour and impresses upon an important person that he is in possession of an "estate."



His tendency to save and invest is noted by his employers.



He finds his savings of great assistance in buying a home.



And as time goes on he is enabled to enjoy many of the good things of life.

Absolutely guarantees the return at the end of twenty years of all annual deposits, with accumulated profits, after giving you insurance protection for twenty years.

Easily Understood:

- 1st. Deposits are made yearly. This is what you are saving, and at the end of 20 years the Canada Life guarantees the return of every dollar paid in.
- 2nd. Your life is insured from the day you make the first deposit,—for \$5,000, or whatever amount you decide.
- 3rd. Profits are paid at stated intervals in addition to the return of all deposits at the end of 20 years.
- 4th. These profits may be used to reduce the amount of your yearly deposits, or be allowed to accumulate at interest for 20 years.
- 5th. The cash value of Policy and Profits represents a valuable asset, useful in business, and your "estate" is protected by the insurance.
- 6th. At the end of Twenty Years you can draw out all you have paid in, along with the profits—

---OF---

you can draw a Special Cash Guarantee, together with the Accumulated Profits, making a substantial sum, and leave the \$5,000 Policy fully paid for and continuing to earn Dividends as long as you live.

And in addition—

suppose some day before you reach age 60 you should become totally and permanently disabled through accident or illness. Immediately, all your future payments would cease and soon after you would receive a cheque for \$50 each month as long as you lived and the \$5,000 would be paid in full at your death without any deduction on account of the monthly income paid you. (This valuable feature is added for a small extra payment yearly, which is not returned along with the regular deposit).

Do Not Pass This By

Canada Life

J. A. JOHNSTON

Local Agent
MILDMAY ONT.

Will up—
Date Sep—Without obligation to you, you may send me a specimen of your
Name
Address
Business
Cut off—
Canada Life Assurance Company,
and Twenty-Year Capital Return Policy.

Shoot the Black Birds

They are eatin' all the Corn and Peas in my Garden

BUT I HAVE SOME IN CANS THAT THEY CAN'T GET
WHICH I SELL FOR 20 cents per can.

ALSO FRESH GROCERIES OF FIRST QUALITY AND
CEREALS OF ALL KINDS.

TRY OUR FIVE ROSES FLOUR, ALSO MILVERTON'S
THREE DIFFERENT GRADES.

FOR THE POTATO BUGS AND GARDEN TRUCK WE
HAVE PURE PARIS GREEN, ARSENATE OF LEAD, SPRAY
IDE, THE LATTER KILLS BLIGHT ON POTATOES, ALSO
INSECT POWDER FOR CUCUMBERS, MELONS, CABBAGE.

EGGS BOUGHT OT GRADED SYSTEM.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHO 1. 36

CROP REPORT

General—Wheat is in shot blade in many parts of the provinces, growth generally is further advanced than in the average year, and western crop conditions are favorable on the whole. In Ontario, all crops have been improved by two weeks of satisfactory weather, and fall wheat is filling out well. In Quebec a yield of hay above the average is practically assured, while in the Maritime Provinces all crops are doing well. In British Columbia hay and grain are doing well, but fruits will be below average.

Prairie Provinces
Edmonton District—Rains fairly general, wheat in shot blade, hail more or less general, but damage comparatively small. Some points in

the eastern section need rain. Calgary District.—Rains generally crops growing rapidly. Small isolated damage from hail. Cut worms caused 25 per cent. loss in parts of the middle and northeastern section. Reseeded areas progressing favorably. Lethbridge District—Good general rains. Crops progressing rapidly. First cutting alfalfa started. Sugar beets thinned and in healthy condition. Range good. Northern Saskatchewan—Weather conditions favorable. Grain growing rapidly and well advanced for season of year. Cut worms damage fairly general, running 40 per cent. in some districts. Prospects at present good. Southern Saskatchewan—All grains making rapid progress with wheat in shot blade. Weather is warm and

moisture sufficient for the present excepting in the vicinity of Maple Creek, where rain is needed. The outlook generally is encouraging. Hay crop and pasture in good condition. Manitoba District—Crop conditions favorable except in limited areas, where excessive rains have caused flooding. Wheat in shot blade and rye headed out. Other coarse grains doing well. Usual scattered hail damage. Pasturage excellent.

Province of Ontario
Fall wheat is in head and is filling well. The straw is short but an average yield is promised. Spring wheat, barley, and oats have made rapid growth. Corn and root crops are excellent. Timothy hay is short crop, but clovers are heavy. Raspberries are abundant and apples and pears promise well. Recent rains have benefited the pastures, which are now in fair condition.

GASOLINE TAX

Revenues for the first 20 days of the 3c. per gallon gasoline tax—from May 11 to 30—have passed the \$125,000 mark, and all the returns are not yet in. It is expected that when the full returns are calculated the total for the first portion of the month will exceed \$130,000, which would mean an approximate annual Provincial Revenue of \$1,800,000 from the gasoline tax.

The returns so far have exceeded by a considerable percentage the estimate of the department for the first month's receipts, their calculations being that about \$95,000 would be all that would be collected. They estimated conservatively in the assumption that many motor-car drivers would fill up with untaxed gasoline.

Marriage itself isn't a failure. Usually it is the people who engage in it that give it a black eye.

WALKERTON.

Wilfred Ernst, a strapping youth of the East Ward was the cause of considerable commotion on Main St. at a late hour on Saturday night. The youth had apparently consumed too much fire water and when his father, Mr. Alex Ernst, attempted to lead him home and thus keep him out of trouble, he received a vicious blow in the face for trying the good Samaritan stunt. Shortly afterwards young Ernst ran foul of nightwatchman Swanson and in the fracas which followed the policeman was compelled to use his club to subdue him. He was eventually landed in the lock up and remained there to sober up until Sunday afternoon. A charge of being drunk and disorderly has been laid against Ernst and he will appear before Magistrate Macartney on Friday morning to answer to the charge.

Mr. J. W. Trussler, who conducted a photography business in Walkerton fifteen years ago, was here from Detroit on Monday visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances. Besides following his vocation as a photographer in the Michigan metropolis, Mr. Trussler has been dabbling considerably in real estate, in which he seems to have been eminently successful.

Mrs. Wm. Merritt of Detroit, sister of Mrs. S. A. Rife of Walkerton passed away at her home in the Straits City on Sunday of last week following a lengthy illness in her 69th year. The deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Joseph Hartley, a pioneer bailiff and caretaker of the town hall, Walkerton. She is held in kind remembrance by many of the older residents of the town. The remains were interred in Detroit on Thursday afternoon. After an illness extending over the past two years, Mr. John Douglas, one of the town's prominent citizens, passed away early Monday morning at his home on Gibson St., his death being attributed to hardening of the arteries and resultant complications. Although Mr. Douglas was compelled to quit work several months ago, he had been bedfast for but six days prior to his death. The deceased was a prominent figure in municipal politics, having served several terms as councillor and two years as reeve of the town. When not interested in municipal affairs he made fraternal societies his hobby and was a Past Grand of the local Oddfellows Lodge and a life member of the Saugeen Masonic Lodge, and had attained his 32nd degree, being a member of the Hamilton Consistory. He was a son of the late James Douglas one of the early pioneers of Brant who took up land from the Crown in 1852 near the village of Eden Grove, being lot 2, con. 9, Brant, where Mr. Herb Napier now resides. Here sixty-four years ago the deceased was born. He learned the carpentering trade and when a young man in the early 80's went to the West where he spent two years in Vancouver and two at Sault Ste. Marie, returning to Walkerton about 1891 when he joined the staff of R. Truax & Co. He has been constantly in their employ for over thirty years and has been one of their most able foremen, being a specialist in the building of stairways.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 11, CARRICK

- Jr. IV—Karl Koehler, Cameron McIntosh, Edith Reddon, Pauline Dickson.
- St. III—Esther Schnarr, Selena Ste. Marie, Herbert Waechter.
- Jr. III—Ralph Reddon, Gladys Schweitzer, Margaret Schnarr.
- St. II—Norman Dietz, Nelda Werner, Stanley Kroetsch, Ruth Koehler Marie Lawrence, Elsie Schnarr, Gladys Reddon.
- Jr. I—Florence Dietz, Clarence Lorentz, Arthur Schnarr, John Lawrence.
- Jr. Pr.—Laura Ste. Marie, Helen Schweitzer.

L. B. Scott, teacher

DISASTROUS FIRE AT TARA

Another disastrous fire fell to the lot of Tara early on Tuesday morning when flames broke out in the rear of Henry Rushton's store and before it was got under control, the whole block consisting of the F. T. Hill property; Henry Rushton, boot and shoe and grocery store; Purdy's barber shop; The Queen's Hotel, and the house behind the F. T. Hill Co. occupied by Miss Byers were completely destroyed. All the buildings were a total loss, only part of the Queen's Hotel walls remaining standing.

PEOPLE'S STORE

First in Quality First in Service
First in Real Economy

Cream of West Flour

\$3.25 Cash \$5.50 Trade

O'CANADA Hanover Flour

\$5.00 Cash \$5.25 Trade

REDPATH SUGAR

\$7.50 Cash
7.75 Trade

PRODUCE PRICES

EGGS	Extras	30c
	Firsts	27c
	Seconds	22c
CREAM	35c Cash	
	33c Trade	

WEILER BROS.

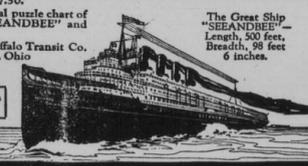
A restful night on Lake Erie

Makes a pleasant break in your journey. A good bed in a clean, cool stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast in the morning.

Steamers "SEANDBEE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO"
Daily May 1st to November 15th
Leave Buffalo—9:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time—9:30 P.M. M.
Arrive Cleveland—7:00 A.M. Standard Time—7:00 A.M. M.
Connections for Cedar Point, Tiffin, Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points.
Steamer "CITY OF BUFFALO" arrives 7:30 A.M.
Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for tickets via C & B Line, New Tourist Automobile Rate—\$7.50.
Send for free sectional puzzle chart of the Great Ship "SEANDBEE" and 32-page booklet.
The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Fare, \$5.50

Your Rail Ticket is Good on the Boats



Gives Alarm

The fire broke out about 12 o'clock p.m. and was first noticed by Messrs Emerson Hall, Clayton Trelford and Harry Barclay. They at once gave the alarm, the latter ringing the fire alarm while the foundry and school bells were also rung. In a few minutes numbers of our citizens were on hand, but by this time the flames were shooting out of the front of the store of Mr. Rushton. The chemical engine under the good management of Mr. Fred Bailey and a bucket brigade soon played on the flames but it was soon seen that the block was doomed. After Rushton's store the flames spread into the barber shop and to the F. T. Hill property on the other side and it was at this time that the danger spread to the buildings on the opposite side of the street. Word was sent to Owen Sound for assistance and luckily the City Council was in session and they at once gave their approval to send a fire engine.

Fire Jumps Across Street

By this time the business places directly opposite on the east side of the street occupied by J. R. VanDusen, General Store; The Leader Office and Bookstore owned by H. A. VanDusen & Son and Shannon Bros. Hardware had caught fire and for about half an hour it looked as though these buildings along with the whole block would also be a prey to the flames. However the wonderful work of the fire fighters and the chemical engine saved the situation after an hour's strenuous work. By this time the fire engine from Owen Sound arrived and they confined their labors to quenching the flames in the hotel and the surrounding buildings and no doubt it was through their efforts that the Queen's Hotel stables, Tobey's General Store, the business places on the opposite side of the street and houses down White's Avenue were saved. Sparks were flying to the east and south and the roof of the United Church caught fire but it was soon put out with the aid of a few buckets of water. By

2.30 o'clock, just two hours and a half after the alarm rang, only the walls of the Queen's Hotel were standing, but the fire was well under control. The following business places suffered from the flames—F. T. Hill Co. building complete loss, \$1500; Henry Rushton stock valued at \$6000; Guy Purdy, contents of barber shop, \$800; John Rudolph, buildings and contents, \$18000. Bank of Montreal damage to building \$100 Walker & Merriam, broken glass \$200; C. E. Start broken glass \$150; J. R. VanDusen, awning, sign, glass etc., \$100; The Leader Office Bookstore \$500; Shannon Bros. Post Office, Collins Bakery, C. Locke's Garage, Tindale Bros., combined \$500; house occupied by Byers \$800; Oddfellow's Lodge room \$1000.—Tara Leader.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf Notice is Hereby Given that all persons having claims against the Estate of John Kuester, late of the Township of Carrick, in the County of Bruce, Ontario, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of May A.D. 1925, are hereby notified to send by post prepaid or otherwise deliver to Daniel Kuester, one of the Executors, on or before the 24th day of July A.D. 1925, a statement of their claims and the security (if any) held by them, duly verified by Statutory declaration.

And Take Notice that after the said 24th day of July the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which they then have notice, and not be liable for any claims not filed at the time of the distribution.

Dated at Carrick, June 25th, A.D. 1925.
Daniel Kuester,
R. R. No. 3, Mildmay, Ont.

It is rather fortunate that some people are bad enough to give good people something interesting to talk about.

When Exposed to Air
tea loses its strength and flavor.

"SALADA"
TEA

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



AN ATTRACTIVE VERSION OF THE OVERBLOUSE.

Lace edgings and narrow tucks elaborate the tailored blouses of today. One cannot have too many attractive blouses to wear with separate skirts, thus creating the smartest two-piece frocks. The model pictured here was made with white crepe-de-chine with groups of narrow tucks in the front and back and opens all the way down the centre front. The round boyish collar is becoming, and the full-length sleeves are finished with a tailored cuff. The pattern is perforated for short sleeves and provides an attractive cuff. The hip-band may be omitted and the blouse tucked under the skirt-band in regulation shirt-waist style. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 2 1/4 yards of 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

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

Playing Second Fiddle.

Young students of musical instruments would be wise to remember a saying of Schumann's: "If everyone played first violin no orchestra would be got together." The less prominent instruments are just as useful as those in the limelight. To excel, nowadays, as a performer on the more popular instruments—the piano and the violin—requires exceptional gifts and a vast amount of work. The high standard which used to be reached by only a few is now reached by many, for the same reason that ever so many more are used to study those instruments now do so. There is far more room at the top for players of other instruments, and if the student would give his thought to the viola, or the cello, among the stringed instruments, or to one of the various woodwind or brass instruments, he would be more likely to command a prominent place.



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

WRIGLEY'S

1913 E No. 27-25.

Dawes Plan Verdict: So Far, So Good.

The first six months of the Dawes reparations plan show a favorable balance on the side of financial common sense and sanity. This much is clearly indicated in the first semi-annual report of Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., Agent General of Reparation Payments. Prophets of evil in Germany and in other countries will find little basis for pessimism in this preliminary survey.

This, of course, is all Mr. Gilbert's report pretends to be. What has been accomplished during this first half year is, on the whole, a means to an end. Stabilization of German currency has been achieved; but that is not an end in itself. The German budget for the coming year has been balanced; that also is in the nature of preparation.

The ultimate purpose is stabilization and adjustment of vast economic and financial forces which came into conflict as a result of the proper decision on the part of the Allies that Germany should bear the major share of the war's burden. While the preliminaries have been carried through successfully, it cannot yet be said with certainty whether the Dawes plan will function smoothly when the real pinch comes, two or three years hence.

More has been done than simply to start the machinery working. During the six months the Dawes mill has turned out reparation payments, in cash and kind, to the tune of about \$125,000,000. During the preceding five years the collections averaged about \$125,000,000 for each six-month period. Taken at its lowest terms, the Dawes plan has quietly and automatically evoked payments at the same rate they were collected amid the political storm and stress and financial chaos of the half decade immediately following the peace.

It is true that the smoothness with which payments have been made under the Dawes plan is directly attributable to the international loan of \$200,000,000 made to Germany. It would be strange indeed if with \$200,000,000 as a starting point Germany could not make a turnover of \$250,000,000 the first year.

But the Dawes plan is more than automatic. It is designed to be continuously expansive. Its \$250,000,000 first-year payment is expected to swell by the third year to \$625,000,000. By that time, if it works, Germany will be bearing the full burden commensurate with her capacity to pay.

Upon this point the Gilbert report sounds a warning note. So far, in spite of all efforts, Germany's balance of trade, on the whole, has remained unfavorable. In her exchange of goods and services with the rest of the world she has received more than she has given. This situation must be corrected.

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The process of readjustment will be painful, and Germany has not yet begun to feel the real pressure. But the Dawes plan has been and is worth while. It has, for the present, removed the reparations issue from the field of political controversy. It is, as Mr. Gilbert observes, "an international experiment in good will. It aimed to give a fair trial to methods of patient inquiry and quiet administration."

In spite of what the future may hold for it, the verdict to-day is: So far, so good.

Sentence Sermons.

There is Great Satisfaction — In knowing that you have given your work your best effort.
— In having nothing to conceal from your best friend.
— In being able to help someone who cannot be expected to return the favor.
— In facing the facts and having it over with.
— In being able to promote an employee.
— In being able to say "I told you so" without saying it.
— In feeling competent to do your work as well as it can be done.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN
James Oliver Curwood
A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

SYNOPSIS.
It was in the winter that a half-breed found in the snow footprints of Baree, the wolf-dog. He reported to McTaggart, the factor, that he had seen prints larger than those of a fox, and the factor's suspicions were aroused. Baree had been his enemy. He had tried to kill the dog and the dog had inflicted wounds on him. Moreover, McTaggart had shot Pierre, the trapper, who was Baree's master, and caused the animal to be separated from Nepeese, the trapper's daughter.

CHAPTER XXV.—(Cont'd)
The next day saw the beginning of the struggle that was to follow between the wits of the wolf and the wits of the man. To Baree the encroachment of Bush McTaggart's trap-line was not war; it was existence. It was to furnish him food, as Pierre's line had furnished him food for many weeks. But he sensed the fact that in this case he was lawless. He had an enemy to outwit. Had it been good hunting weather he might have gone on, for the unseen hand that was guiding his wanderings was drawing him slowly but surely back to the old beaver-pond and the Gray Loon. As it was, with the snow deep and soft under him—so deep that in places he plunged into it over his ears—McTaggart's trap-line was like a trail of manna made for his special use. He followed in the Factor's snowshoe tracks, and when he had finished with it nothing but the hair and crimson patches of blood lay upon the snow. Starved for many days, he was filled with a wolfish hunger, and before the day was over he had robbed the bait from a full dozen of McTaggart's traps. Three times he struck poison-baits—venison or caribou fat in the heart of which was a dose of strychnine, and each time he snuffed the nostrils of the danger.

The ultimate purpose is stabilization and adjustment of vast economic and financial forces which came into conflict as a result of the proper decision on the part of the Allies that Germany should bear the major share of the war's burden. While the preliminaries have been carried through successfully, it cannot yet be said with certainty whether the Dawes plan will function smoothly when the real pinch comes, two or three years hence.

More has been done than simply to start the machinery working. During the six months the Dawes mill has turned out reparation payments, in cash and kind, to the tune of about \$125,000,000. During the preceding five years the collections averaged about \$125,000,000 for each six-month period. Taken at its lowest terms, the Dawes plan has quietly and automatically evoked payments at the same rate they were collected amid the political storm and stress and financial chaos of the half decade immediately following the peace.

It is true that the smoothness with which payments have been made under the Dawes plan is directly attributable to the international loan of \$200,000,000 made to Germany. It would be strange indeed if with \$200,000,000 as a starting point Germany could not make a turnover of \$250,000,000 the first year.

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soaks dirt out!



Just soaking in it loosens all the dirt - saves you the hard work of rubbing

He even fancied, on a certain night of storm, that he heard her voice in the wailing of the wind—and less than a minute later he heard faintly a distant howl out in the forest. That night his heart was filled with a leaden dread. He shook himself. He smoked his pipe until the cabin was blue. He cursed Baree, and the storm—but there was no longer in him the bullying courage of old. He had not ceased to hate Baree; he still hated him as he had never hated a man, but he had an even greater reason now for wanting to kill him. It came to him first in his sleep, in a restless dream, and after that it lived, and lived—the thought that the spirit of Nepeese was guiding Baree in the ravaging of his trap-line!

It was in January that McTaggart caught his first glimpse of Baree. He had placed his rifle against a tree and was a dozen feet away from it at the time. It was as if Baree knew, and had come to taunt him, for when the Factor suddenly looked up Baree was standing out clear from the dwarf spruce not twenty yards away from him, his white fangs gleaming and his eyes burning like coals. For a space McTaggart stared as if turned into stone. It was Baree. He recognized the white star, the white-topped ear, and his heart thumped like a hammer in his breast. Very slowly he began to creep toward his rifle. His hand was reaching for it when like a flash Baree was gone.

This gave McTaggart his new idea. He blazed himself a fresh trail through the forests parallel with his trap-line but at least five hundred yards distant from it. Wherever a trap or deadfall was set this new trail struck sharply in, like the point of a V, so that he could approach his line unobserved. By this strategy he believed that in time he was sure of getting a shot at the dog. Again it was the man who was reasoning, and again it was the man who was defeated. The first day that McTaggart followed his new trail Baree also struck that trail. For a little while it puzzled him. Three times he cut back and forth between the old and the new trail. Then there was no doubt. The new trail was the fresh trail, and he followed in the footsteps of the Factor from Lac Bain. McTaggart did not know what was happening until his return trip, when he saw the story told in the snow. Baree had visited each trap, and without exception he had approached each time at the point of the inverted V. After a week of futile hunting, of lying in wait, of approaching at every point of the wind—a period during which McTaggart had twenty times cursed himself for fits of madness, another idea came to him. It was like an inspiration, and so simple that it seemed almost inconceivable that he had not thought of it before.

He hurried back to Post Lac Bain. The second day after he was on the trail at dawn. This time he carried a sack in which there were a dozen strong wolf traps freshly dipped in beaver oil, and a rabbit which he had spared the previous night. Now and then he looked anxiously at the sky. It was clear until late in the afternoon, when banks of dark clouds began rolling up from the east. Half an hour later a few flakes of snow began falling. McTaggart let one of these drop on the back of his mittened hand, and examined it closely. It was soft and downy, and he gave vent to his satisfaction. It was what he wanted. Before morning there would be six inches of freshly fallen snow covering the trails.

He stopped at the next trap-house and quickly set to work. First he threw away the poisoned bait in the "house" and replaced it with the rabbit. Then he began setting his wolf traps. Three of these he placed close to the "door" of the house, through which Baree would have to reach for the bait. The remaining nine he scattered at intervals of a foot or sixteen inches apart, so that when he was

done a veritable cordon of traps guarded the house. He did not fasten the chains, but let them lay loose in the snow. If Baree got into one trap he would get into others and there would be no use of toggles. His work done, McTaggart hurried on through the thickening twilight of winter night to his shack. He was highly elated. This time there could be no such thing as failure. He had sprung every trap on his way from Lac Bain. In none of those traps would Baree find anything to eat until he came to the "nest" of twelve wolf traps.

(To be continued.)

Commencement.
On every hand young people have been standing to say farewell where the brook of school or college with its gay feet current meets the depth and breadth of the river of life.

To-day a graduating class assembles on a platform and the ties of close association through the years seem so binding and so intimate that it is hard to imagine any severance by time or space. To-morrow the devoted friends have the world's diameter between. Years hence the one who in the period of tutelage was marked for shining distinction has unaccountably collapsed into insignificance and failure. The laughing-stock, of whom little or nothing was expected, has found himself, and those whose reminiscences begin "I knew him when" are confounded by the inexplicable.

Much good advice is offered by those alive to the force of the French adage: "If youth knew—if old age could." George Herbert Palmer defined his university as a place where the elders were trying to pass on their experience to their juniors. Those who have learned that fire burns and water drowns are often pathetically eager to persuade impetuous, ingenious youth of the fact, and are not heard willingly. Young people have to learn for themselves. It is not an evil that this is so. What they learn in propria persona adheres like a burr; what they gain by proxy is soon in the limbo of discarded and forgotten things.

But the graduates are never going to forget the influence of a personality. Who some one was to them will in the long run mean more than what a textbook impressed. They will argue by a life they studied at close range that a similar performance is possible for them, and they will not care to disappoint an affectionate expectation. The teacher who does not care what his pupils do after they leave him is mistaken in his calling. Those who never look back to a preceptor as a vital influence have been unfortunate. However many years it is one's destiny to put between the day of graduation and the final goal, there should be a lively and tenacious memory of all that in the auroral hour of entrance on active life was held to be worth the strife to win.

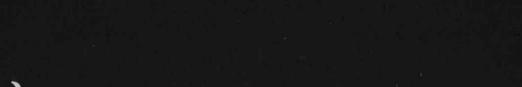
A Rather Tall Story.
Long-legged men have the best brain capacity, according to the theory of an American scientist.

Ice in the Movies.
Paraffin, when spread over water and photographed with a movie camera, exactly resembles ice.

Life is not a man's personal property; it is a loan from the Almighty for which he is responsible.

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

Similar twins not only resemble each other in appearance and character, but are likely to have the same sorts of disease due to inborn defect or weakness.



SMP ENAMELED POTATO POTS

THE PRESERVATION OF FOOD

Some Interesting Facts for the Housewife.

Food spoils because germs grow in it. To prevent this growth of germs we put food to be preserved through a process that will kill the germs which spoil food.

Fruits and vegetables should be canned as soon as possible after they are picked. One of the causes of spoilage is letting them stand for several hours in a warm place, in bags or in covered containers. This is especially true of berries, cherries, peaches and other fruits.

It is best to can a few jars at a time. When a large canning is done, it is almost impossible to work so fast that some of the food does not have to stand for a long time.

Conditions may then arise which are suitable for the growth of these germs which later spoil the food. We find these to be due to several causes—some harmless to humans, some harmful. The harmless spoilage comes from molds and yeasts.

Food often and readily becomes moldy. In some cases, the food is completely spoiled; in others, the decomposition is not enough to make the food useless. These molds are floating in the air all the time, and are present on the surface of all fresh foods. They will sprout when conditions are favorable.

THE YEAST ORGANISMS.

When fruit juice stands for a few days, it begins to sour and ferment. The sugar changes to alcohol and carbonic acid gas. This change is caused by another group of organisms known as yeasts. They are present everywhere, and grow in and spoil sugary liquids, crushed fruits and jellies that do not have sufficient sugar, as in products containing from one to sixty-five per cent. sugar.

More sugar than 65 per cent. prevents their growth. This is the reason for syrups, jellies, candies and marmalade not spoiling readily, since they contain enough sugar to prevent molding or fermentation.

Leaky jars become infected with yeast cells from the air, and the housewife thinks the loss is caused by the entrance of air. It is in reality caused by yeast cells coming in with the air. Air alone will not cause souring.

The spoiling of jars or cans of fruit usually means imperfect sealing and leaky contents into which yeasts or molds enter after sterilization. As the jars or cans cool after sterilization, the contents contract forming a vacuum through which air with mold and yeast cells is drawn if the container has a small leak.

Yeasts and molds are relatively harmless and are killed by the temperature of boiling water. Bacteria, which are our third group of germs that spoil food, are even less resistant

—except the disease producing kind that are very harmful.

This does not because bacteria will not grow in the presence of much acid and are more easily killed in acid foods.

THE POISONOUS BACTERIA.

Bacteria in canned vegetables may form extremely poisonous compounds. Some of these cause food poisoning and botulism.

It is therefore necessary that such foods be carefully selected and packed, and thoroughly sterilized so that all germs are killed, and poisoning will not occur.

The temperature necessary for such sterilization depends primarily on the germs to be destroyed as well as on the composition of the food. Foods high in acid are easily sterilized; those low in acid are difficult to sterilize, as vegetables of low acidity, such as peas, corn, pumpkins and beans.

This group may readily be sterilized by heating in cans or jars in boiling water for one hour on each of three successive days.

Between the first and second heating, most of the bacteria spores that have survived the first heating will germinate because of the softening effect of the heat.

These will be very tender and will be easily killed when the second heating takes place. The third heating will kill all the spores left from the second heating.

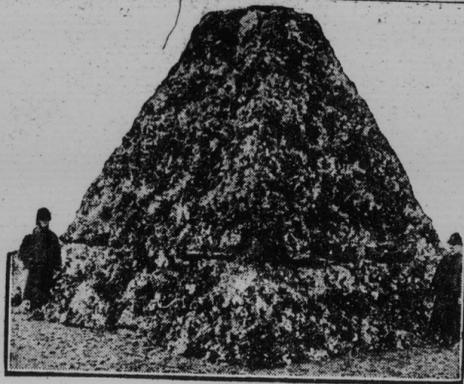
Food should not be packed too closely when it is to be sterilized in the hot water bath. The cans should be so packed that when the hot water is added, it will penetrate and circulate among the contents. If the vegetables are too tightly packed, the heat may not get to the centre of the jar and destroy the organisms there.

Use hot water in filling the cans. The hotter the contents when it goes into the sterilizer, the quicker will the material heat through.

When the cans are removed from the sterilizer, they should be closed immediately to prevent entrance of air. Turn upside down to detect leakage. When they have been washed and labeled, store in a cool, dark place to preserve the color.

Remember, the reason for all this fuss in canning is to be sure that the foods are free from all germs that will spoil the food after the cover is clamped on the jar and put away for winter consumption. Care in sterilization, from pick of the things to be canned through the steps of heating and packing will assure foods that will keep their flavor, color and body for years.

Carelessness means spoiled food that causes waste and possible illness.



A tribute to the late Rt. Hon. William F. Massey, prime minister of New Zealand, was the great mass of beautiful floral wreaths pyramided over his grave.

The Care of Milk in the Home.

Milk should always be kept clean, covered and cool. These three points are as important to the producer as to the consumer. Regardless of how well milk has been handled and cared for till it is delivered to the consumer, it cannot be expected to remain sweet and have a good flavor if it is carelessly handled in the home.

In most towns and cities, milk may be purchased in bottles. This is the best way of buying it. The dairyman who bottles his products should be encouraged by the use of his milk, other conditions being equal. Milk in bottles is more easily kept clean and cool during delivery and is more easily handled in the home.

PASTEURIZATION.

Milk may carry the germs of tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid and scarlet fever. The simplest way to destroy such germs is by pasteurization. This is simply a scientific parboiling. In modern community milk supplies pasteurization is always employed and is a sanitary safeguard that should never be neglected where the health of a community is valued.

If milk is not efficiently pasteurized at the dairy, the housewife can and should do it herself with a saucepan or double boiler and a dairy thermometer. The milk is heated to a temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit and held at this temperature for thirty minutes but not boiled. The milk should then be chilled and kept cool until consumed. Pasteurized milk is just as reliable, just as nutritious and much more safe than raw milk. There is no more objection to the process than there is to the cooking of meat.

Where milk must be purchased in bulk, not in bottles, it should be measured into a clean glass jar with a glass lid but with no rubber. This jar should be used for no other purpose than receiving milk.

Milk should be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Clean milk will keep sweet after it reaches the consumer. Often milk is delivered as early as 4 o'clock in the morning and remains in the sun until 8 or 9 o'clock. This is a bad practice and milk so treated cannot be expected to remain sweet. If the milk cannot be brought into the house soon after delivery, a covered box or sheltered place should be provided and the delivery man asked to leave the milk there. A rise in temperature of milk for a short time will cause the development of bacteria leading to early souring, while the growth of bacteria is held in check by keeping the milk cool.

In the household refrigerator the milk should be kept at the bottom of the refrigerator, for cold air settles rapidly. If for any reason milk does not stay sweet in the ice box during hot weather, it is often advisable to place a thermometer inside and close the door for a few minutes. If the temperature is more than 50 degrees Fahrenheit the fault cannot be laid entirely to the quality of the milk. A great many refrigerators are poorly built and will not cool foods placed in them.

When milk is placed in the ice box it should be tightly covered to prevent the absorption of odors. Milk

bottles have been exposed to much handling and to dust during delivery that it is wise to rinse the mouth of the bottle before milk is poured. After the cap has been removed, it is better to cover the bottle with a glass tumbler before replacing unused portions in the ice box.

Where ice is not available during the summer, milk should be kept in the coolest place in the house during hot weather. It will keep sweet longest in a covered vessel resting in a shallow pan of cold water and covered by a clean cotton cloth whose edges hang down into the water. This keeps the cloth wet and promotes evaporation which helps to keep the milk cool.

These are a few suggestions on caring for milk in your home. They should interest everyone, and they will help your milk dealer to supply good milk for home use.

Milk is the best single food—but it requires care in the home.—R. G.



The Reason.

"You know I would be quite a marksman if it weren't for my husband."
"Why, how does he interfere with your marksmanship?"
"Well, he ducks every time."

A Corsage for the Cook.

Time was when my hands and arms were frequently hurt and made to look uglier than was their wont by coming in contact with hot pans and kettles. Aprons and dresses, too, were often injured. That was before I learned the value of good lifting pads and a handy towel on which to wipe soiled fingers.

A trim little teacher of domestic science taught me the value of what I would term a corsage for the cook. She had as a part of her cooking equipment three of these hand and clothing saving units.

And—they were not easily laid aside, or dropped to the floor. A pad for lifting, a towel for her hands and a cloth for dish wiping were attached to tapes which she had fastened to one large safety pin and thereby to her apron belt.

Of course, it would be perfectly all right to use two holders if you want to or to arrange a corsage to suit your own fancy. Such an arrangement is to be recommended for the young inexperienced cook especially.

L. H. L.

Beware of stove polishes which contain benzene or any other inflammable liquid. Many serious accidents have resulted from their use.

THE HABITS OF CHILDREN

The Home is the Workshop Where Habits Form Character.

"Habit" is such a common, everyday sort of term that it hardly seems necessary to discuss it at all. It is in the very fact that habits are so commonplace that the fundamental importance of forming right habits in early life is minimized or overlooked altogether.

Such is the gist of an article by Dr. D. A. Thom, director of habit clinics in Boston. Dr. Thom says that the health, happiness and efficiency of the adult man and woman depend, to a very large extent, on the type of habits they acquire from their training and experience during early life.

Habit is the tendency to repeat what has been done before. One develops not only habits of acting, but habits of thinking and feeling. Habits in regard to the care of the body—eating, sleeping, eliminating, bathing—are easily formed and vitally affect health. Our manners are a collection of habits; we do a rude or a courteous thing almost without stopping to think. If we did not learn the muscular movements, which become habitual through repetition, we could never play the piano, run a typewriter, or gain skill in athletics.

If you do not think habit formation is important, just put your right hand in a sling for one day and then try to do with your left hand all the ordinary things—such as writing, counting money—that your right hand has been in the habit of doing.

FORMED IN EARLY LIFE.

The morals of most of us, our attitude toward drinking, the taking of others' property, or the problem of sex, as well as toward other people, whether sincere or deceitful, friendly or antagonistic, are, to a large extent, the result of habits of thinking, formed in early life. Most of our prejudices are the outcome of habits of thinking formed in childhood. Many persons, during childhood, develop a feeling about racial and religious differences which may lead in later life to intolerance and hatred toward their fellowmen. This same attitude of mind is seen in children toward their playmates who have the misfortune of being orphans, or toward the child whose mother is a scold, or whose father is a garbage collector. Care should be taken to see that children are early taught kindness and consideration for those less fortunate, for unconsciously they will form their attitudes from the home atmosphere.

COMPLEX MENTAL LIFE.

A child has a mental life far more delicate and complex than his physical body, far more difficult to keep in order and much more easily put out of adjustment. A child lives a real mental life, full of hopes, ambitions, doubts, misgivings, joys, sorrows, and strivings that are being gratified or thwarted much the same at 3 years of age as they will be at 30. The home is the workshop in which the character and personality of this individual are being moulded by the

formation of habits into the person he will be in adult life.

All these tendencies toward thinking and acting in certain ways, which are called habitual, are the outgrowth of training and experience. They are not inherited. We begin to form habits at birth and go on through life forming them quickly and easily in youth and more slowly and with difficulty as the years advance. The oftener the act is repeated or the thought is indulged in, the more lasting the habit becomes. Since habit formation begins early and is more or less constant throughout life, it is of great importance that emphasis be placed on the establishment of desirable habits.

A young child has certain characteristics that make the acquiring of new habits easy. For one thing, he is suggestible; that is, he accepts without reasoning about it anything which comes from a person he looks up to. "My father said so," or "My mother did it," makes a thing absolutely right for a little child.

Again, a child naturally tends to imitate the words, actions and attitudes of the people around him, and this makes it of the greatest importance that older people furnish him the kind of models they want to have copied. Furthermore, a child wants to please those he loves and wants to have them say so.

At first it is only father or mother or someone in the immediate family whose good opinion he wants. Then it is the kindergarten or school teacher. Finally, at 9 or 10, the praise or blame of his playmates or of the gang leader concerns him more than anything else. When this stage is reached, parents should not be disheartened and think that their boy is developing into a black sheep. It is a perfectly natural stage which children pass through and which calls only for greater care in the selection of wholesome companions.

DEVELOPING COMPUNCTION.

This attitude of concern regarding what other people think is a force that parents may use in developing right conduct. Rarely is a child found who does not care for the approval of someone, and training should make a child realize that it is to his advantage to win approbation for desirable acts. Praise for unselfishness, kindness, and general consideration for others tends to perpetuate that type of conduct.

Some parents play on a child's natural sympathy for others until it becomes like a worn out elastic band which has been stretched till it is useless. "Don't make a noise; mother's head aches," may make a child sorry for mother at first, but if it interferes with every bit of happy play he has he soon learns to be hard-hearted about it. On the other hand, real sympathy for others, which is one of the finest qualities of personality, may be developed by training and form the basis of a habit of kindness and understanding which will last throughout life.

Food for Thought.

Just a little simple story, but in it there is food for thought.

The family were at their summer home at the seaside and little Charles, an only child, was delighted to have other children to play with. One day he transgressed in something and Mother told him that to make him remember another time, he must stay in their own dooryard all day and not go to the beach to play with the other children. He recognized the justice of his sentence and acquiesced in it quite cheerfully.

For a while he amused himself with his ball, then, hearing the merry shouts of his playmates on the beach he went and sat on the doorstep with his head in his hands and murmuring to himself, "I wish I was there, I wish I was there." Then he walked back to the gate, listened, came back to the steps and sat down again very dejectedly. After a few tears had trickled through his fingers, nearly breaking the heart of Mother who chanced to pass by, and almost deciding her to remit the small boy's sentence, Charles again went to the gate and climbed up on it. From this vantage ground he could just see the heads of his playmates. It was too much for him. He burst open the gate, exclaiming, "I can't stay!" ran to the beach as fast as his sturdy legs would carry him and joined the children.

When he came home Mother said: "Charles, I shall have to punish you."
"Yes, Mother," came very faintly.
"I saw you when you went first to the gate, and I saw you when you ran to the beach."
"Where were you, Mother, when you saw me?"
"I was at the window."
"Well, Mother, before you punish me may I ask you a question?"
"Certainly, my son."
"Why didn't you tap on the window, Mother, and help your little boy?"

Removing Pinfeathers.

In cleaning chickens I have found that a strawberry huller is a very useful thing in removing the pinfeathers.—M. S.

If you would avoid misunderstandings and perhaps quarrels, do not be too inquisitive.

CLIPSE FASHIONS



CHARM AND FLARE HERE UNITE.

Consistent with the junior's tendency to imitate her "grown-ups" as far as fashions are concerned, is her adoption of the two-piece frock as expressed in this version of the suspender skirt and blouse. The material of the skirt is powder-blue flannel, and the deep oval neck-line, large armholes and top of the patch-pockets are bound in a darker shade of blue. Blue and white dotted muslin was used for the blouse, having short raglan sleeves and round boyish collar opening in front. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 yards of material for both the blouse and skirt, \$2 or 36 inches wide. Price 20 cents.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes

one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

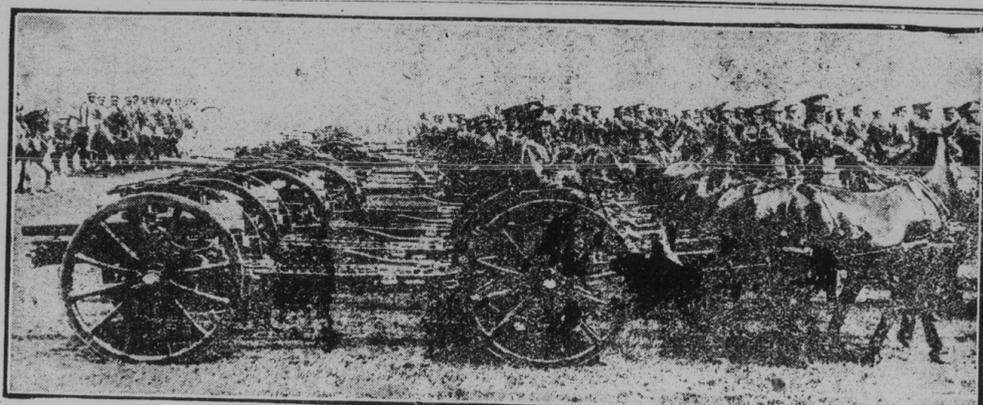
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Exports of Butter and Cheese.

From statistics given in the most recent News Letter of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, it is gathered that in the twelve months ending with April this year, 25,062,757 lbs. of butter valued at \$8,904,924 were exported from Canada, compared with 18,611,902 lbs. valued at \$5,090,883 in the previous year, an increase of 11,450,855 lbs. in butter and of \$3,854,041 in money. Of cheese there were exported in the twelve months ending with April this year, 127,406,600 lbs. valued at \$24,267,169, compared with 116,877,100 lbs. valued at \$23,388,924 in the preceding year, an increase of 10,729,500 lbs. in cheese and \$878,245 in money.

Every farmer boy is a man in the making. No right-minded man is satisfied unless his boys and girls turn out better than he himself has done.

To make the best sweet clover pasture, keep plenty of stock on it.



A spectacular military display was presented on Lafan's Plains, Aldershot, when the King inspected 14,000 of his troops. The Royal Artillery is shown passing the saluting base.



If You Delay --
You'll Be Too Late!

all 10-in. double-sided 75c.

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Hay Fork Rope, Pulleys, Etc.

WE STOCK WIRE CABLE FOR THE HAY CARRIER.
SIZE 7-16". ALSO PURE MANILLA ROPE 7-8 and 1"

HAYFORK PULLEYS EXTRA SHEAVES HOOKS
HITCHES, ETC.

SECTION KNIVES TO FIT ALL MACHINES 6 1/2c each

HAMMOCKS -- BICYCLES -- ROCK SALT -- CEMENT

LIME -- PARIS GREEN -- ARSENATE OF LEAD

BUG DEATH -- MAGATITE -- ETC.



Binder Twine at
very lowest prices

Screen Doors
\$2.50 to \$4.50

Windows 45 to 60c

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

AMBELSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corrigan and Messrs. Earl and Gerald, of near Chesapeake and Jack of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Rody Clancy of Toronto and Misses Helen and Dorothy Clancy of Walkerton spent Sunday at Jack Cronin's.

Mr. Frank O'Hagan returned to his home in Riversdale. He has been engaged as teacher for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronin and son Billy of Woodstock visited relatives here last week.

Miss Bella Schnurr is visiting in Teeswater.

Miss Melinda Cronin spent the week-end with Miss Amelia Ohlheimer in Teeswater.

OTTER CREEK

Miss Lillian Damm and Anetta Gress of Buffalo are spending two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Philip Gress and family.

Messrs. Elton and Clifton Gress of Detroit are spending a couple of weeks vacation with their parents here.

Mr. Harry Angus of Wingham spent his vacation in Otter Creek the past week.

A large number from this burg attended the football game between Owen Sound and Mildmay on Monday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson and daughter of Walkerton spent a few days with friends here.

The Otter Creek football club played a game with Deemerton last Saturday, the former winning by a score of 2 to 1.

Messrs. Charles Jasper Sr. and Charles Jasper Jr., Mrs. Thos. H. Jasper and Misses Elsie and Jennie Jasper spent a few days with friends in Guelph.

CARLSRUHE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bally and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rappelle of Toledo, Ohio, are spending the week-end with the Witter family.

Messrs. Eric and Rudy Henning of Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graf of Goderich, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Zettle and Miss Henrietta Zettle of Formosa spent Sunday with Jos. Montag and family.

Messrs. Ed. and Clarence and Miss Nora Greib spent Sunday with friends in Kitchener.

Mr. Henry Bruder of Hanover has purchased the general store here and took possession last week.

Mrs. Fisher, Father Hoffarth's housekeeper, has taken a trip to St. Anne, Quebec.

Miss Clara Lobsinger has returned to her home here after a few weeks' visit with relatives at St. Clemens. Mr. Peter Priester of Regina is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronin and son, Bobbie, of Woodstock, were visitors here this week.

Miss Carrie Murat of St. Jacob's visited relatives and friends here this week.

Misses Anna Jenkins of Walkerville and Anna Fritz of Los Angeles are visitors at the Commercial this week.

Mr. Edward Filsinger of Detroit and Mr. Fred Gardies of Kitchener were guests at Mr. Jos. Filsinger's last week.

Mr. Hamilton Ballagh has been re-engaged as principal of the Mildmay Public School at an increase of \$100 in salary.

Three motor accidents, caused by fast and careless driving, took place during the past week between Clifford and Harrison. One occupant of a light sedan which was ditched by a car machine, had his ear torn off, and was otherwise badly hurt.

Mrs. Delema Lorentz, who lives just south of this village, sustained considerable loss on Wednesday morning, when a dog entered her premises and killed a score of hens and many more chickens.

CARRICK COUNCIL.

Carrick Council met on the above date, pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

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

Jos. Schwehr, fence bonus	21 25
Jacob Scheffer, work	5 00
Con Hammer, fence bonus	7 50
And. Weishar, fence bonus	25 00
N. Hohnstein, gravel	81 40
J. A. Johnston, reg. B.M.&D. and town hall license	18 50
J. F. Schuett, 50 chairs	46 00
Jno. Vollick, fence bonus	31 00
Form. Electric Light Co., str. lights to June 30	36 22
L. C. Dahms, patrolman	15 00
Mildmay Gazette, advt.	9 00
Jos. Beitz, fence bonus	49 00
John Borth, fence bonus	15 00
Wm. Polfuss, work under his supervision	631 85
J. A. Johnston, 1/2 yr sal clerk	155 00
H. Keelan, 1/2 yr sal treas.	35 00
J. A. Johnston, tax, stat., pos. telephone, etc.	12 05
Canada Ingot Iron Co., drag I. Goddy, repairing screen	18 00
Jos. H. Schwehr, spreading gravel and rep. grad	8 60
Jos. Seifried, gravel	10 95
Jos. Schwehr, patrolman	27 24
Isidor Seifried, contract grav	36 12
Ben Kuntz, fence bonus	12 50
Jos. Kuneman, patrolman	36 86
Wm. Goll, patrolman	19 75
Con. V. Schaus, patrolman	22 25
Peter Kroetsch, patrolman & contract work	203 86
Walter Tiede, contract gravelling and gravel	78 20
Wilf. Schweitzer, grav contr.	30 60
Geo. Culliton, gravel	7 65
Jos. Kuenzig, spread. gravel	6 50
J. S. Wagner, work	10 00
And. J. Kunkel, patrolman & spreading gravel	26 80
Jos. Albrecht, fence bonus	7 25
Alex. Schnurr, fence bonus	4 25
Jos. H. Schnurr, patrol, etc.	23 50
Jar. Illig, contract gravel	56 88
Norm. Durrer, gravel	10 80
John Duffy, patrolman	25 75
Jos. Vogran, patrolman, etc.	30 50
Em. Schumacher, patrolman and spreading gravel	26 67
G. H. Filsinger, fence bonus	10 00
Amb. Hofarth, fence bonus	20 00
Wm. Hoffarth, fence bonus	5 00
P. Lobsinger, repairs	15 35
Art. Pletsch, patrolman	64 50
Thos. Herman, allowance on wages re injury	26 50
Theo. Loos, patrolman	8 20
Hy. Kleist, fence bonus	5 25
Mrs. John Wagner, bonus	20 00
J. Weigel & T. H. Jasper ex. expenses Toronto re Highway	24 00
Wm. Polfuss, overseer	50 00
John Weigel, mtg, 4 dys R&B	17 50
J. Juergens, mtg, 2 1/2 dys R&B	12 25
G. Wagner, mtg, 3 dys R&B	14 00
T. H. Jasper, mtg, 3 dys R&B	14 00
N. Durrer, mtg, 3 dys R&B	14 00
By-law No. 9 authorizing council to borrow \$8,000 to meet current expenses was read a first time.	
Durrer-Jasper--That by-law No. 9 be now read a 2nd and 3rd time and finally passed.--Carried.	
Wagner-Juergens--That this council do now adjourn to meet again on Monday, the 27th day of July, for the transaction of general business.--Carried.	
School trustees will kindly forward their requisitions to the Clerk before that date.	

spending a few weeks with relatives of the young people of the families of the Kovier Pochman, Peter Kroetsch, Oberle and Michael Hundt attended the Church Festival at Teeswater on Friday evening. They reported a very good time, several were lucky enough to win a box of chocolates which they indulged in on their way home. Mr. Spier of Hanover conveyed them to Teeswater and with his large auto bus, which was quite roomy enough to enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Reinhardt Hundt of Mildmay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

Hot Weather Necessities

Wear Light Weight Clothes
And Keep Cool

We have a well assorted stock to choose from

Dress Gingham

Dress Gingham, in stripes, checks and plaid designs, for dresses, aprons, rompers, etc.
PRICES 24c, 29c, 35c and 50c

Dress Voiles

All the new things in Voile, neat pin dots and fancy designs, also printed effects.
PRICES 48c, 75c and \$1.00

Dress Crepes

Crepe, Silk, Silk and Wool Mixtures, in plain and figured patterns; and over checks.
PRICES \$1.25 up to \$2.00

Habutia Silk

Light weight, good wearing wash silk in a wide range of colors for dresses, slips, etc.
PRICE \$1.50

Ladies Underwear

Ladies and Children's Summer Underwear Vests in short sleeve and no sleeve styles. A big range of qualities. Bloomers to match.

Mens Straw Sailors

Mens Straw Sailors in white, cream and tan fancy braids, with plain and fancy bands.
PRICES RANGE FROM \$1.50 up to \$3.00

Fancy Socks

Fancy Socks for the Kiddies, and girls and boys. Come see these. You will like them.

Mens Summer Underwear

Mens light weight Underwear in combination style, also in two piece styles in all sizes.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Mens Pants

Mens Cottonade Tweed Pant, dark pattern, in good wearing qualities. Sizes 34 to 42.
SPECIAL \$1.95

Mens Overalls

Mens Black Bib Overalls, medium weight denim, will give satisfactory wear. Sizes 36 to 42.
SPECIAL \$1.95

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Butter

Weekly Half-Holiday Every Thursday Afternoon

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

FORMOSA.

Misses Frieda and Zita Weiler of Teeswater spent Sunday at their home here.

Miss Caroline Yunk of Williams-ville, N. Y., is spending her holidays with her uncle, Mr. Benedict Goetz.

Revs. C. W. Brohman and J. D. Egan are attending the annual retreat at St. Jerome's College, Kitchener.

Messrs. Benno Dentinger and Wilfred Noll motored to Kitchener for the week end.

Misses Lucy and Antonette Beingsesser of Buffalo and Mrs. Roy Oberle (nee Julietta Beingsesser) and babe are visiting at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beingsesser.

Mrs. Alex. Oberle and family and Mrs. A. Waechter and babe motored to Inverhuron on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weiler of Teeswater spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Oberle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Meyer of Walkerton spent Sunday here with relatives.

Messrs. Leo and Leonard Oberle returned home for the summer, after completing their exams at St. Jerome's College, Kitchener.

Mr. Chas. Waechter of Detroit spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Amelia Borho of St. Anne's School, Kitchener, is spending the summer vacation at her home here.

On Saturday at 9 o'clock the funeral of the deceased Andrew Kunkel took place from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albrecht to the R. C. Cemetery. A large host of mourners attended the burial.

Mrs. Robert Donigan (nee Annie Flachs) and family of Hamilton are spending the week at their father's, Mr. George Flachs.

Messrs. Gregory Fischer and Oseph Oberle and Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of Mildmay motored to

Sable Beach on Sunday. Miss Matrona Brick of Waterloo visited relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Jos. Fedy is visiting at Kitchener with Mr. and Mrs. Sirenius Fedy.

Messrs. Albert Schwan, Oswald Kreuzweiser and Mr. MacCallum of Owen Sound called on relatives here on Monday.

Mr. Ed. Dierlam was here this week for a few days.

Mr. Nicholas Weiler, who recently underwent an operation at Guelph for hernia, returned home on Tuesday and is almost fully recovered.

Miss Antonette Schnurr of Rochester N.Y. is home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schnurr.

Miss Georgine Weishar of Rochester, N.Y. and Miss Clara Weishar, nurse of Hamilton, are home spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Weishar.

Word was received on Tuesday that all our entrance pupils passed successfully, two with honours. The pupils will be greatly pleased the exams being quite hard this year. Special praise is due the teacher, Sister M. Chrisoliga.

MOLTKE.

Haying has begun and by all appearances will soon be finished as it is only a fair crop around here.

Miss Frieda Filsinger of Kitchener spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bieman and Mrs. Jno. Bieman motored to Kitchener on Saturday to attend the circus.

Mrs. Jno. Bieman will remain there for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Messinger and Mr. and Mrs. Mosses, of Detroit, visited their father, Chas. Weber, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Fischer of North East Hope spent a couple of days at the former's home.

The stork called at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Fred Liesemer and left a fine young son. Congratulations.

Mr. Aaron Allenson of Warton Sundayed at Reeve Holm's.

Quite a number from around here attended Rev. Ziemer's missionary festival in Neustadt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Veidal and family of Waterloo spent Dominion Day at Adolph Weigel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weigel and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bender spent Sunday with friends in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Holm of Walkerton called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holm one day last week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustee's Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Harriet Pipe deceased, who died on or about the 12th day of February, A.D. 1925, are required on or before the 10th day of August A. D. 1925, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to Thomas Inglis, R. R. No. 1, Clifford, the executor of the last will and testament of the deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security they hold if any duly verified.

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

Dated this 7th day of July, 1925.

Thomas Inglis, Executor
R. R. 1, Clifford, Ont.