

17 July 1924 The

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J. P. PHELAN PhmD



"Oh! What a Difference in the Morning"

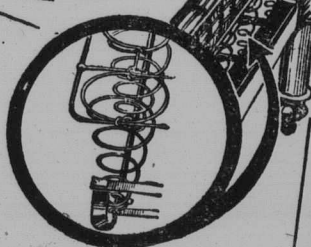
No wonder he feels fresh and happy after sleeping on a

LEGGETT & PLATT

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We will replace this spring free of charge if at any time within 10 years it is found to sag or break in any part.

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This is the spring with the hinge top that conforms so readily to every movement of the body insuring absolute comfort—and healthy sleep.

Each coil works separately, thus insuring that every part of the body will receive support in proportion to its weight.

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Call and see these springs for yourself—you will then be in a good position to judge them on their merits.

J. F. SCHUETT

Furniture Dealer

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ROSE

"good tea"

the very best use
ORANGE PEKOE

SCHOOL LESSON

13

40-52. Golden Text —
and stature, and in favor
e 2: 52.

with us? Look at the anxiety your
father and I have had in searching
for you."

V. 49. The answer of Jesus is the
richest of his recorded words. "Did
you not know that I had to be in my
father's house" (or "at my Father's
business")? The words are remark-
able (1) as the expression, thus early
in the life of Jesus, of a necessity to
which he surrendered himself, the
necessity of always obeying the guid-
ance of God as it revealed itself in
consciousness (2) as a confession of
sense of God as Father. In Jesus
it was not uncommon for men to
speak of God as the heavenly Father,
but none put into that name the won-
derous depth of loving meaning which
Jesus put into it, because no other
shared his unique experience. Men
speak of God as Father, and yet did
not see God clearly and rightly, and
did not draw the proper inferences
for their own lives. But Jesus lived
with God, and his first task was to re-
veal to men what God is and means to
be for man. This absorption in the
thought of God takes precedence over
all other interests and duties.

JESUS AT HOME, 51, 52.

Vs. 51, 52. Jesus, with all his unique
knowledge, is the pattern of a boy's
obedience to his earthly par-
ents. His mother has joy in the re-
fection of all his words and deeds.
52 is famous as a statement of the
"twofold life" of the boy Jesus. In-
ternally, physically, religiously,
socially Jesus grows in grace and
in favor with God and man. We can-
not, of course, divide life into com-
partments, or separate the intellec-
tual, physical and social development
of an individual from his religious de-
velopment. Religious growth is the
foundation of right development
in other spheres. Religious life must
keep pace with our other acquire-
ments or true development will be
arrested.

APPLICATION.

My Father. We study to-day the
trait of a perfect boy. Jesus pass-
ed through all the experiences of
boyhood. He was born, lived and
died, loved by, and obedient to his
parents. And just as his birthday
marked the beginning of his develop-
ment from childhood to boyhood, so there came
a great day of his personal con-
sciousness that he was at the thresh-
old of a new larger life. His first
decided words are about that spirit-
ual experience. Before this, most of
his decisions had been guided by
his parents. Those older than he would
say, "You must," and he would obey.
On this day the guidance came, not
from without, but from within. He
made a great decision. No one could
do it for him. An inner voice of
God from God, taught him to say, "I
will." A similar change came to lit-
tle Samuel about the same age. His
priestly teacher taught him to say in
response to the voice, "Speak Lord, for
thy servant heareth." Jesus gave to
his name a new meaning and its true
beautiful name. He said "my
Father." After this his parents knew
their boy was growing up. What a
happy world it would be if all boys,
at that momentous turning point in
their lives, would decide, as Jesus did,
to do in all things the will of the
heavenly Father.

Jesus entered upon the high
way of fellowship with God. In Go-
spels he "increased." "He grew more
and more to be such a young man as
was pleasing to God, for he had more
and more capacity to use God's grace
and make it effective in his life." Open
confession of religious life makes it
easy and natural to know and obey
God more perfectly.

When any young man has a healthy
body, a trained mind, and a personal
knowledge of God, he will soon find
favor with men. Nature, travel, his-
tory, patriotism, industry, art and
commerce will all provide open op-
portunities for wholesome contact with fellow-
pilgrims. Jesus, the young man, four-
square, being example, inspiration
and hope to all who, in his name,
chose to be about the Father's busi-
ness.

have done. I'll come back to see you
again."

Sore Shoulders.

Be sure that the horse's collar fits
right but do not stop there. When
resting the team in the field take a
minute to wipe off the sweat under
the collar; and at the end of the day's
work try this method: Remove the
harness from the team, bathe the
horses' shoulders with a weak solu-
tion of cold salt water and then turn
the horses out in the barn lot for a
roll and drink. While your horses are
enjoying this luxury put their feed in
their mangers and in a short time
each horse will come into the barn and
find his own stall.

ISSUE No. 27-24.

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visit to Jer-
wistful significance.
JESUS AND THE DOCTORS, 46-50.
46-48. Jesus, searched for by
parents, is found at length in the
ple, sitting among the teachers of
Law, an eager listener and ques-
tioner. The familiar idea that he was
assiduously instructing the doctors, is
based on a misconception, for the
sacred text says only that he was
hearing them, and asking them ques-
tions. "What these questions were
are not told, but they must have
been their origin in Jesus' own wonder-
ful thoughts of God, and they were
efficiently astonishing to the trained
scholars who heard them. But imagine
the astonishment of his parents—
though in their case astonishment is
tingled with reproach. "Child," said
his mother, "how could you thus deal

something for it, quickly," said
Rabbit.
together they doctored the bird
mended the broken wing with tiny
needles and fed him everything that
the birds should eat. In a few days
he was so much better that he could
fly to Bruin and Rolly for being so
kind to him. It was not long before
he could fly about the house. He would
light upon first one shoulder and then
the other and chirp and sing to them,
always in the strange bird-lan-
guage that neither Rolly nor Bruin
understood, but seemed in a way to under-
stand.
Then one bright morning Bruin
opened the door and the little bird
flew out, but as he went he seemed
to say to his two strange friends,
"Thank you so much for what you

Canada from Coast to Coast

Sydney, N.S.—Tests made some time ago with freely from two of the Cape Breton collieries, have produced a splendid brick which is being used at the Sydney steel plant. There are other purposes to which this clay has been applied and hundreds of tons are used each month.

St. John, N.B.—It is understood that plans are under way for the establishment here of a cigarette manufacturing plant, and a plant for the canning of fruit. The establishment of these two new industries, according to a reliable authority, is assured, providing that certain concessions are made by the city and the railways.

Quebec, Que.—The population of the City of Quebec, exclusive of suburbs, reaches 119,488, divided by nationalities as follows: French-Canadians, 104,969; Irish, 6,029; English, 5,490.

Toronto, Ont.—The value of mineral production of Ontario for the first quarter of the current year, as shown by a report of the Dept. of Mines, has increased \$2,383,000 over the corresponding quarter of last year, the totals being \$11,575,151 and \$9,241,853, respectively. Silver was the only metal of importance to record decreased production during the period under review.

Winnipeg, Man.—It is reported

that there are no less than 200 prospectors working in the Rice Lake mineral district this year, and that the total number of men engaged in mining activities is not less than 900. The Rice Lake district is what is known as the Southeastern Manitoba Mineral Area and lies east of Lake Winnipeg and north of the Winnipeg River.

Regina, Sask.—The total value of farm livestock in the Province of Saskatchewan is placed at \$115,240,900, according to the latest report of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture. Since the year 1906 the number of horses in the province has increased from 240,568 to 1,152,409; milk cows from 112,618 to 456,006; other cattle from 472,254 to 1,046,780; all cattle from 472,254 to 1,502,786; sheep from 121,290 to 191,937; and swine from 123,916 to 563,069.

Edmonton, Alta.—Sheridan Lawrence brought out furs from the Fort Vermillion district, in the far north, valued at \$22,000. They include silver, cross and red fox, otter, wolf, wolverine, beaver, mink and muskrat.

Vancouver, B.C.—The Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners has asked for competitive plans for construction of another one million bushels annex to number one elevator. This will give the plant a storage capacity of three million bushels.

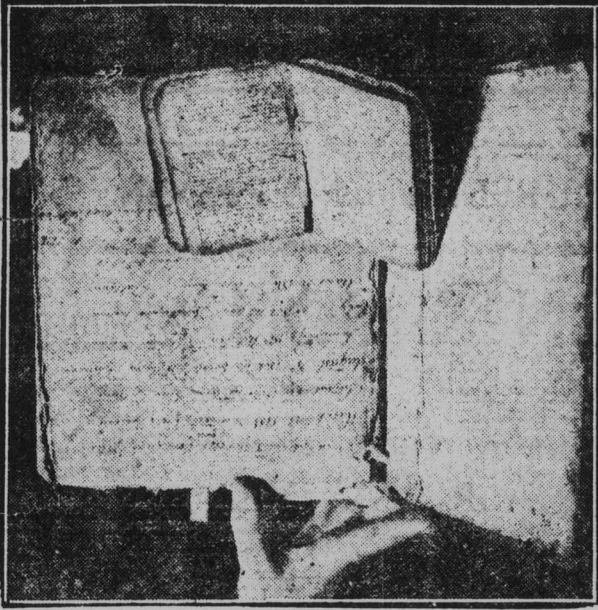
New Zealand Farmers Ask for Agricultural State Banks

A despatch from Wellington says:—Great pressure is being exerted on the New Zealand Government to establish agricultural state banks, the Agrarian interests urging here, as they have done in Canada, and other agricultural countries, that farmers need further credit facilities. Mr. Wilfrid, the Opposition leader, moved a vote of censure on the Government on Thursday on the ground of their failure to extend pensions, and to promote other social and humanitarian legislation; to relieve soldier settlers; to solve the housing and unemployment problems, and to establish agricultural state banks. Mr. Stewart, the Minister of Customs, in reply, defended New Zealand's sound financial position, and

contended that the Australian experience did not warrant the establishment of a state bank here. The debate is proceeding but defeat of the Government is considered highly improbable.

Channel Tunnel Scheme Vetted by British Cabinet

A despatch from London says:—The British Cabinet, accepting the views of its military and naval advisers, is understood to have decided against the construction of a Channel tunnel between England and France. The supporters of the scheme will, however, press for a public inquiry, and for an explicit statement of the strategic objections taken by the defence authorities to the project.



A photograph of the old Bible and prayer book presented to Rev. D. N. Morden, pastor of St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, Toronto, by D. A. Valleeu, during the United Empire Loyalist celebration at Belleville.

Success of "Beam" Wireless Abolishes High-Power Station

A despatch from London says:—Following announcement by Senator William Marconi of the success of his short wave, low-power "beam" wireless experiments in both telegraphy and telephony, Godfrey Isaacs, head of the Marconi Company announced his firm will build no more high-power stations. All the stations of the future, according to present plans, will be under 25 kilowatts in power. Both Marconi and Isaacs predict that a substantial reduction in rates can be made when the new stations are in operation. The four advantages are: Low

power; comparatively inexpensive short wave stations will maintain direct high-speed service with the most distant points; more words can be sent a day; the system is directional, and can be received only by stations within the restricted sector of the beam; economy in the cost of new stations, and in operation due to the low power.

Norway's Capital to Resume Old Name, Oslo

A despatch from Christiania says:—Christiania, Norway's capital, will revert to its ancient name, Oslo, on January 1, next. The proposal, which has been long discussed, was finally adopted by Parliament at a recent sitting.

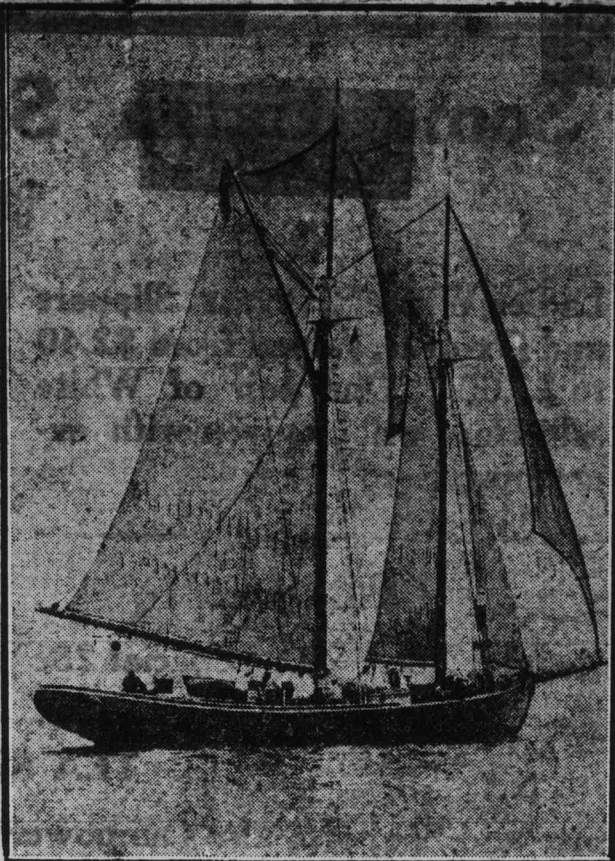
FIRST TREATY EVER SIGNED IN CANADA, COMMERCIAL PACT WITH BELGIUM

A despatch from Ottawa says:—There was signed at Laurier House on Thursday night the first treaty ever signed in Canada, a commercial treaty between Canada and Belgium, in which each nation grants to the other most-favored-nation treatment on its whole tariff schedules. The treaty follows negotiations extending over a considerable period, which were begun during the presence of the Canadian Ministers in Europe last year, and are now brought to a successful conclusion. Plenipotentiary powers were asked by Canada from King George for Hon. James A. Robb, Acting Minister of Finance, and Hon. Dr. Beland, and were received a few days ago, and on Thursday night the treaty was signed. Baron de Selys, Belgian Consul-General, acted for the King of the Belgians.

Canada extends to Belgium the benefit of its intermediate tariff, and receives from Belgium most-favored-nation treatment, which is a wide variation from its regular tariff, which is rather high.

Canadian imports from Belgium for the year ending March were \$5,340,875, and exports to Belgium \$17,452,442. Our principal exports were grains (\$14,000,000), automobiles (\$200,000), tires (\$108,000), canned salmon (\$400,000), asbestos (\$400,000), raw tobacco, implements, butter and cheese. Among the imports were considerable quantities of glass, on which the importation will not prove injurious to our manufacturers, as the duty under the intermediate and general tariffs is the same.

It is understood that negotiations are also under way for a somewhat similar treaty with the Netherlands.



The photograph above shows Sylvia II, from Halifax, N.S., the only Canadian entry in the Bermuda cup race from New London, Conn., to Bermuda, a distance of 600 nautical miles.

LONDON CONFERENCE AIMS AT RAPID PACIFICATION OF EUROPE

A despatch from Paris says:—The London conference on July 17 will try for a rapid pacification of Europe according to the program unofficially reaching Paris.

Prime Minister MacDonald has not issued the official invitation yet, but it will contain four principal points: 1. All must accept the experts' plan without reservations; 2. The conference will fix a date for functioning of the plan; 3. A date will be fixed two or three weeks later for Franco-Belgian evacuation of the Ruhr; 4. The Allies will agree not to apply sanctions in case of future German default unless a new body, not the Reparation Commission, decides it is necessary.

It is expected this new body will be either out of the League of Nations or The Hague court. This creates something of a sensation here, as it will mean clipping the wings of the Reparation Commission, which the French dominate.

Former Premier Poincaré's followers are preparing to fight on this point and may succeed in rousing such

a large opposition to it in Parliament as to hamper Premier Herriot at London.

Further doubt is raised here by the suspicion that a protocol signed at London will replace the Versailles Treaty in essential details. It is recognized that it is to sign a new agreement, as the experts' plan is outside the treaty, but the French object that to renounce their right to sanctions will weaken the power of the Allies.

M. Herriot has refrained from expressing himself but is conscious of political opposition at home if he yields the right to coerce Germany into paying.

A despatch from London says:—The French, Belgian and Italian Governments have agreed with the British that when the reparations experts' scheme is put into effect the agent-general for reparations, and the chairman of the Transfer Committee shall be the same man.

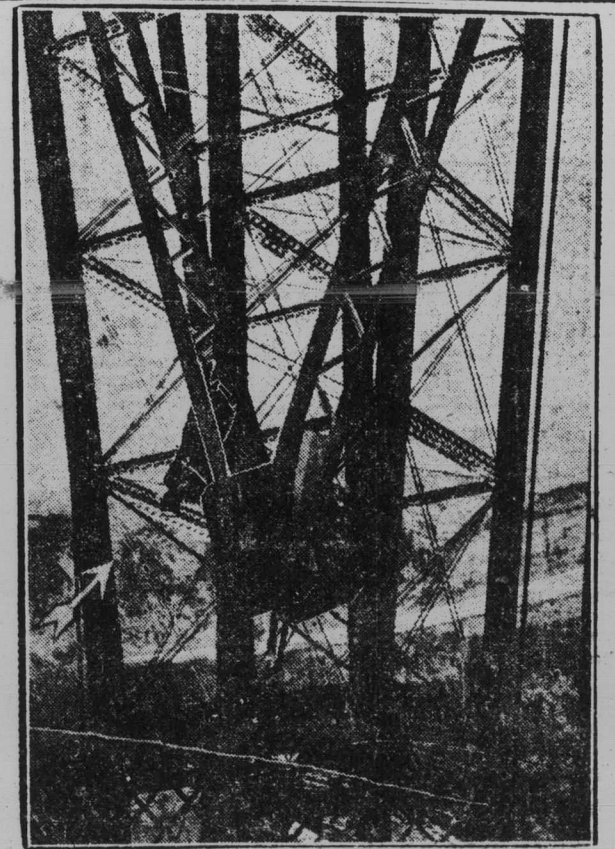
As these are the two offices that will have the most to do with reparations, the man who holds them will be practically dictator of the whole indemnity question.

IRISH BY-ELECTION ASSUMES IMPORTANCE

Because of Claim Set Up by Republican Leaders in Campaign.

A despatch from London says:—That the Irish Free State considers her position in the Empire the same as that of Canada, and in matters of status takes Canada as her exemplar, has often been noted. Hitherto, it has been the Free Staters who have taken this attitude and stressed the analogy to prove that the Free State under Dominion constitution enjoys

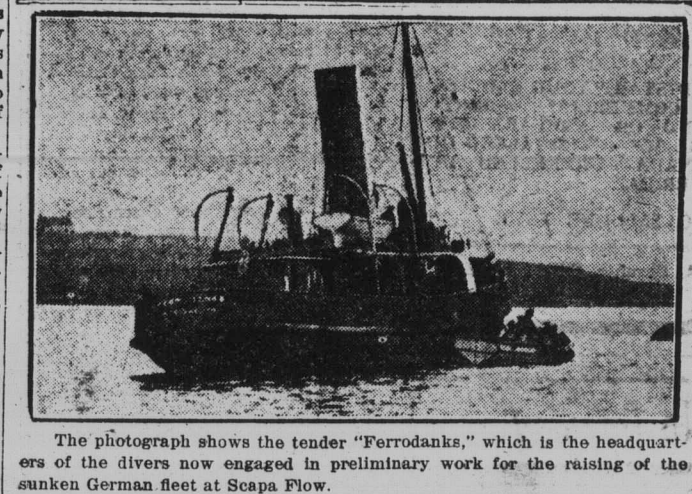
all the freedom she needs. According to the latest news from Ireland in connection with the impending election in Mayo, the Republicans have now adopted the Canadian analogy for more sinister uses. They are arguing that as under the treaty the Free State enjoys the same status as Canada, she enjoys Canada's right, already admitted and defined by British statesmen, to secede from the Empire and become an independent state. They are making this a contentious issue in Mayo and for this and other reasons the by-election is regarded as fraught with great significance for Ireland's immediate future.



An ironworker photographed a hundred feet above the Niagara River while working on the Canadian end of the Michigan Central bridge now in the course of erection.

Weekly Market Report

TORONTO.
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.29 1/2; No. 3 North, \$1.22 1/2.
Man. oats—No. 3 CW, 47c; No. 1 feed, 45c.
All the above, c.i.f., bay ports.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.14.
Ont. rye—74 to 78c.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$25; shorts, per ton, \$27; middlings, \$33; good feed flour, per bag, \$1.50.
Ont. wheat—No. 2 white, nominal.
Ont. No. 2 white oats—\$9 to 41c.
Ont. flour—Ninety per cent, pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$3.80; Toronto basis, \$5.80; bulk seaboard, nominal.
Man. flour—1st pat., in jute sacks, \$7 per bbl.; 2nd pat., \$6.50.
Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$17.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 3, \$15; mixed, \$13; lower grades, \$10 to \$12.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50 to \$10.
Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f. o.b. Bay ports, per ton, \$16.
Cheese—New, large, 19 to 19 1/2c; twins, 19 1/4 to 20 1/4c; triplets, 20 1/4 to 21 1/4c; Stiltons, 21 1/4 to 22 1/4c. Old, large, 23 to 24c; twins, 24 to 25c; triplets, 25 to 26c.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 36 to 37c; No. 1 creamery, 35 to 36c; No. 2, 34 to 35c; dairy, 28 to 30c.
Eggs—Extras, fresh, in cartons, 36c; extra loose, 33c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 26c.
Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lb., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 45c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 30c.
Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 60c; roosters, 20c; ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 35c.
Beans—Can., handpicked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 11 1/2c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 11 1/2 to 12c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c; comb honey, per doz., No. 1, \$2.75 to \$3.50; No. 3, \$2.50 to \$2.75.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 24c; cooked hams, 34 to 36c; smoked duckings, 4 to 5 lbs., 35c.
20c; breakfast bacon, 21 to 25c; special brand breakfast bacon, 28 to 30c; backs, boneless, 28 to 34c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$18.50 to 70 to 90 lbs., \$19; 90 lbs. and up, \$17; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$37; sawweight rolls, \$32.
Lard—Pure tins, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2c; tubs, 15 to 16 1/2c; pails, 15 1/2 to 16c; prints, 18 to 18 1/2c; shortening, tins, 14 to 14 1/2c; tubs, 14 1/2 to 15c; pails, 15 to 15 1/2c; prints, 16 1/2 to 17c.
Export steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.25; do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; export heifers, \$7 to \$7.50; baby heaves, \$7.50 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do, com., \$5 to \$5.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do, med., \$5.25 to \$6; do, com., \$4 to \$5; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$5.50; do, med., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.50; bolognas, \$2.50 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; feeding steers, choice, \$6 to \$6.75; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; stockers, choice, \$5 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.25; milkers, springers, choice, \$7 to \$9; do, fair, \$4.5 to \$6; calves, choice, \$8 to \$9.50; do, med., \$7 to \$7.75; do, com., \$4 to \$6.50; lambs, choice ewes, \$16 to \$17; do, bucks, \$11.50 to \$13.50; do, culls, \$10 to \$11; sheep, light ewes, \$5.50 to \$6.25; do, culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$8.50; do, f.o.b., \$8; do, country points, \$7.75; do, select, f. and w., \$9.35; do, off cars, long haul, \$8.90.



The photograph shows the tender "Ferrodanks," which is the headquarters of the divers now engaged in preliminary work for the raising of the sunken German fleet at Scapa Flow.

WEST INDIES BARRED BY U.S. QUOTA LAW

Denied Unrestricted Privileges of the British Self-Governing Dominions.

A despatch from Washington says:—Immigration officials have corrected information given out at Secretary Davis' office that the British quota restrictions will not operate against British subjects of the West Indian possessions.

Under the regulations of the new Act, Commissioner-General Husband explained, the quota exemption of the Western Hemisphere applies only to the self-governing Dominions of the British Empire, which means that the West Indian Islands possessed by Great Britain and the other European powers fall within the quota restrictions.

Assistant Immigration Commissioner Sibray asked for a ruling from the Labor Department on the status of the British West Indies. It was stated at Secretary Davis' office that they would remain exempt from quotas, as they were under the old law.

The fact that the insular possessions do not have the unrestricted privileges of the British self-governing Dominions will mean a check on negro immigration from the West Indies to New York.

Fifty Australian Lads to Tour Canada Next Month

A despatch from Montreal says:—Fifty boys, ranging in age from 14 to 18 years, members of the Young Australia League, will make a tour of Canada in August of this year. The visit is a return of that made by the 101st Canadian Cadet Corps to West Australia in 1912. The boys will arrive at Quebec on Aug. 23 and will spend a full month in Canada visiting such points as Montreal, Ottawa, Niagara, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Jasper Park Lodge and Vancouver. They will also be the guests of the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Their rail journey across Canada will be made in two special cars over the Canadian National Railways, and their itinerary will be so arranged that they will spend not less than twelve hours at any one point.

CANADIANS FLOCK TO THE OLD COUNTRY

Tourists from the Dominion Attending Variety of Social and Other Functions.

A despatch from London says:—There are more Canadians in London to-day than at any other time in its history. The Dominion Day dinner had a record attendance, including Canadians from every point of the world, some of whom had come over from the continent specially for the occasion.

Wembley is the magnet which draws a great number of Canadian visitors, but other factors are the world power conference, to which well known Dominion Hydro-Electric engineers are delegates; the Congress of Empire Chambers of Commerce, which is attended by many officials of Canadian Boards of Trade, the visit of the weekly newspaper editors, the Bisley shooting and even the international lifeboat conference. There was a Canadian competitor in the early rounds of the tennis championships at Wimbledon and a Canadian entrant for the Diamond Sculls at Henley. There are also one hundred members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here under the leadership of Col. Hatch, of Hamilton.

A number of prominent Canadian lawyers are in London in connection with the Privy Council cases, including E. L. Newcombe, Dep. Minister of Justice, who will be joined by hundreds of others when the Bar Association comes here in a few weeks. Many of these Canadians have been playing their part in society during one of the most brilliant seasons London has known since the war. Many attended the Royal Garden party and courts.

Square scarves of vivid colors, for men to wear on the tennis courts, are said to be gaining popularity.

The astonishing increase in exports of grain through the port of Vancouver to the European and Oriental markets during the past two or three years, is evidenced by figures issued by the Federal Government which show that during the eight months ending April, 1924, 39,000 cars of grain were delivered to Vancouver. Shipments were made to Japan, China, Great Britain and other countries.

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There is more sand on the seashore than anywhere else in the world but it cannot be used for building. Quality, not quantity, is what counts.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE NORTH PARK PEOPLE

Another one of our interesting North Park residents, is Mr. Fred M. Hahn, who has been a business member of this community for a goodly number of years.

Mr. Hahn was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1864 and lived on his father's farm most of the time, but during some of those years he went to Milomay, in Ontario, where he learned the trade of shoemaker in 1880. It was near Milomay that Mr. Hahn, as a lad, pulled flax and spread it for drying, and tended it, until it was thoroughly cured, working for Messrs. E. Siegner, Wm. Rosenow and F. Voigt, prior to 1880.

In 1885, he left Canada for Kansas, where he worked at his trade, remaining there over fourteen years. Kansas brought him much good luck and good business, and here it was that he married Miss Augusta Sor-gatz in 1891.

In 1897, Mr. Hahn took a trip to California, going to the Christian Endeavor convention in San Francisco, and also visiting San Diego on the same visit west. It was so attractive here, that he decided then and there to come back at the first opportunity. It was in 1899, that he and his family came to San Diego to stay. He opened a first class shoe shop at the Walk Over Shoe Store, when they were still down on Fifth street between F and G streets.

In 1905, through the influence of his relatives and many friends in Canada, he sold out here, and went back to Canada, intending to remain there. But in the fall when the weather was cold and snowy, rainy and slushy, he told his family "I am going back to California if I have to walk back," and he really meant what he said. But as he had means, it was not necessary to walk, so he and his wife and children came back again to San Diego, and were very happy to be back again in the land of sunshine.

In 1912, Mr. Hahn bought several lots on Thirtieth street, and April 1, 1913, the two-story building, 3830 Thirtieth, was finished and it was then that Mr. Hahn opened his shoe shop, where he remained until the building next door was completed, when he moved his shop in there. It was here that the North Park Checker club had its headquarters and met often to play, but now that Mr. Hahn has retired, which he did on May 3rd, the members of the club are contemplating organizing a permanent checker club.

It was not only the shoemaking business that Mr. Hahn was interested in, for in 1910 he took up chiropractic, and received his diploma from the San Diego school, but never actually practiced; only giving adjustments to his friends, gratis.

Mr. Hahn owns quite a good deal of property in this district, which he bought while North Park was only a vision, and when he first built, there were no structures around this corner, with the exception of in the minds of men. So it is, and so it has grown until we have not the vision but the actuality now.

Mr. Hahn has two daughters, both married, one living in San Diego and the other in Vallejo. The one daughter has a beautiful voice, and is a talented musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn have a pretty home on Twenty-ninth and Upas streets, which they bought in 1922, where they moved from Eighteenth street.

They are leaving this week for an extended trip to Canada and New York, where they will remain until fall, visiting friends and relatives, but will return to San Diego again.

Mr. Hahn is called by his many friends a man of reason, because he always weighs every thing fully before acting, and reasons every thing out before taking a decisive step; he never acts impulsively, therefore he always realizes before leaping just what he is doing. That is how he happened to be a member of this community.—San Diego Daily.

Form 3 (Section 13)

MILDMAY VOTERS' LIST

Clerk's Notice of First Posting, 1924

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 10 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office in Mildmay on the 7th day of July, 1924, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality for Members of Parliament, (or, as the case may be, at Municipal Elections), and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day for appeal being the 28th day of July, 1924.
Dated at Mildmay, this 7th day of July, A.D., 1924.

J. A. Johnston,
Clerk of Mildmay.

It requires courage now to be a bank director.—Hamilton Herald. Doesn't a depositor need a little of the same thing?

Elmer McDougald, a 17-year-old Kincardine youth, has been committed to the Walkerton jail for three months as a vagrant.

Some Extra Special Bargains

Ladies White Canvas Slippers and Oxfords, valued from \$2.40 to \$3.60. One pair of White Silk Hose will be given with every purchase.

Mens White Panama Hats. A rare bargain at 50c.

Ladies Print House Dresses. Regular \$1.50. Special \$1.00.

GINGHAMS

Regular 30c. Special 25c

VOILES

Regular from \$1 to 1.50
Special from 45c to 75c

TEA SPECIALS

Chase and Sanborn, also Gunpower Tea, regular 75c. Special 70 cts. For Saturday Only



The Best on the Market

Have you ever tried Neilson's Ice Cream---there is no equal to be had. Take some home and treat the family or visit our up-to-date parlour and enjoy your favorite dish

Did you ever consider for dessert that Ice Cream is as cheap as fruit and is a delicious treat for the family.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Phone 20

O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON Mildmay

RETURNING TO FARMS

Unfavorable industrial conditions in the United States, particularly Detroit, is having a beneficial effect on the Western Ontario farm labor problem it became known.

A prominent agriculturalist, whose work takes him all over Western Ontario reports that a number of young men who left their homes and farm jobs near Glencoe have come back from Detroit and were glad to get back their old positions.

"I talked to some of these boys and they all said work was mighty scarce on the other side, and they thought the best thing they could do was to hustle back to Canada and farm work while the going was good" declared the farm expert.

"I found similar conditions in Bruce County. The young men are leaving the cities and flocking back to the land. I also find that farmers are not so anxious to hire help at wages beyond \$35 a month and board. In fact, a number won't pay more than \$25 or \$30. They explain that they can't tell what they are going to get for their crops and if they take a chance on hiring several men at high wages they will be out of pocket in the fall. "They will hire men, they want them, but they simply won't pay any big wages, and you can hardly blame them."—London Advertiser.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 8. CARRICK.

(Promotion Examination)
Jr. IV.—Willie Ruby 70%, Stella Harper 68, Rosetta Kamrath 64.
Sr. III.—Mary Schetter 69.
Sr. II.—Cyril Huber 70
Sr. I.—Helen Schumacher 70.
Jr. I.—Elden Huber, Elmer Klein, Herbert Klein.
Primer—Edgar Albrecht, Anthony Schetter.
Jessie Ferguson, teacher.

The amusement tax is a direct levy paid by the people to a municipality. It was imposed by the Ontario Government when looking around for more revenue during the war but the method of selling amusement tax tickets is being protested in various parts of the province. The cities especially are urging that a portion of the tax should revert back to the municipality wherein it is collected.

We claim that outdoor sports should be exempted from the tax as they make for vigor and manhood and womanhood. Let us have some amusements without being taxed.—Newmarket Era.

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

Without wishing to comment on the merits of any of the many cases of the kind that have cropped up in the county within the past month or so, we would like to ask when the authorities intend to deal seriously with those who operate automobiles in a way that is dangerous to the lives of others. There should be one fixed rule that when a man is found in charge of a car while he is under the influence of liquor he is to be forbidden to run a car again for a stated time. The same rule should apply to those who run their cars recklessly in congested districts or where the traffic is heavy. The rule at present is to let such offenders go with a fine. There must necessarily be a lot of common sense displayed in the making of laws to govern the automobile traffic and the administration of the same, but the two classes above mentioned—those who drive cars while drunk and those who act as if they were drunk or crazy—should get no mercy. The very least that should be done is to put them on the prohibited list so far as driving their cars is concerned.—Ex.

LIQUOR, LIKE THE TARIFF, WILL BE AMONG "ETERNAL QUESTIONS"

Warton was stirred last week by the death of a young married man who died as a result of "drinking swamp whiskey to which had been added some poison," as the coroner's jury found. After saying that "the tragedy is very regrettable and sad. The facts are very plain. Drinking adulterated swamp whiskey in abnormal quantities. There is no mystery about it, other than who manufactured it. If that can be ascertained, somebody will suffer severely," the Warton Canadian-Echo remarks:—

Swamp whiskey and bootleggers have been the most commonly discussed subjects this week in Warton, caused of course by the regrettable

ROMAN MEAL

THE BALANCED COMBINATION OF WHOLE WHEAT, WHOLE RYE, FLAXIN AND COMMINTED BRAN. A DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS FOOD FOR INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION.

TRY A BAG OF THE FAMOUS MILVERTON FLOUR, THE BEN HUR, BANNER, JEWEL, GRAHAM WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, ALSO FIVE ROSES FLOUR, LOW GRADE, MIDDINGS, BRAN, PERINA, CORN MEAL, ROLLED AND STANDARD OAT MEALS.

THE QUALITY OF OUR GROCERIES CANNOT BE SURPASSED AND PRICES ARE RIGHT.

GET READY TO COMBAT THE POTATO BUGS AND MOTHS BY GETTING A SUPPLY OF SPRAY-IDE, ARSENATE OF LEAD AND PARIS GREEN. GET A BOTTLE OF FLY-TOX TO KILL ALL THE HOUSE FLIES AND MOTHS AROUND YOUR FURS.

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHONE 36

death of the young man on Saturday last. Some pretty strong language has been indulged in, and the reputations of a number of our citizens have not been enhanced in the course of being bandied from mouth to mouth during the week. If even 50 per cent. of the talk is true, swamp whiskey is about as abundant in town, and as easy procurable as ginger ale, and there is a larger percentage of the population engaged in the traffic than in any other line in town. Everybody seems to be perfectly conversant with the personnel of the fraternity that is handling the stuff, although they act as though it were a dead secret. Here is one tale which can be taken for what it is worth, but it came from a perfectly reliable source. One man was told by another man, who had bought a bottle of the stuff on a Saturday night, that the bootlegger had told him that that was the seventy-third cask he had sold that day.—Some liar, or some business.

There is one word in the dictionary, which so far as it applies to the liquor question, should be eliminated or sent back to the spirit of Sam Johns-

ton for revision, and that is "Prohibition." It is at present a misnomer. Howard Ferguson, of whose shoulders rests the responsibility of bringing forward some solution for the present state of affairs has our sympathy. If he is inclined to take the matter too serious, it will likely either send him to an early grave or turn his hair grey. We have come to the conclusion that liquor, like the tariff, can be placed amongst the "eternal questions."

WAGE CASE SETTLED

The action brought by J. O'Hagan of Greenock to recover \$352.21 from Robt. Trench of Teeswater, which the plaintiff claims Trench owed him as balance in wages for working on his western farm was tried before Judge Klein here on Thursday last, and after a stout legal fight between David Robertson, K. C., for Trench and H. G. Tucker of Owen Sound, for O'Hagan, the matter was settled by consent with Trench paying the plaintiff \$50 in full of his claim, and each party to bear his own costs.

SIMPLIFIED SPENDING



A Chequing Account for current expenses necessary to maintain a home and a farm greatly simplifies the business of paying bills.

The Bank of Montreal makes a specialty of handling small Chequing Accounts and endeavors to give courteous and satisfactory service.



You can arrange to open an account with us by mail if a personal visit is not convenient.

C. V. MILLS, Manager.
Mildmay Branch:

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years

Howick School Re-union

PRESENT AND FORMER RESIDENTS OF P.S. NO. 1, HOWICK, HAVE AN ENJOYABLE RE-UNION

Last Thursday afternoon was a memorable occasion for the people of No. 1, Howick, where many acquaintanceships, long since forgotten, were renewed. The occasion was the re-union of the old boys and girls of the section, and, judging by the amount of handshakings and exchange of greetings, there must have been almost a full representation. The idea was originated a few months ago by a quartette of former residents of the section, W. H. Stewart, a former teacher, Dr. Wilson of Guelph, Miss Priscilla Gowdy, and Mrs. C. E. Bell, (nee Dennis), of Wingham, and immediate action was taken to secure the names of all the former pupils and residents of the section. Hundreds of invitations were sent out, and the response was so spontaneous and enthusiastic, that soon the entire community became interested, and co-operated to make the event enjoyable and successful.

There were upwards of eight hundred people at the re-union, and it is doubtful if a happier gathering ever assembled in Howick. Friends and schoolmates who had not met for a generation were brought together again, and many interesting and mirth provoking reminiscences were recounted.

A fine platform had been erected, and the following program was given, with Mr. Thos. Inglis, Reeve of Howick, acting as Chairman. After the program, the ladies of the section served a fine lunch of sandwiches, cake, pie and tea.

Programme

1. Chorus, (Anniversary Day).
2. Welcome by W. W. Lowish.
3. Chairman's Address by Thos. Inglis.
4. Selection by Orchestra.
5. Speech by W. H. Stewart.
6. Recitations by Laura Wright.
7. Reading letters by Mrs. Inkster.
8. Solo by Mrs. E. A. Renwick.
9. Speech by Mr. Fred Taylor.
10. Solo by Margaret Edwards.
11. Speech by John Darroch.
12. Reading letters by Mrs. Bell.
13. Quartette by Belmonte Ladies.
14. Speech by Mr. Hugh Halliday.
15. Solo by Miss Pearl Stinson.
16. Orchestra—(Irish Lilt).
17. Reading letters by Walter Renwick.
18. Speech by Dr. Wilson.
19. Speech and song by Jos. Howlett.
20. Recitation by Mrs. P. Gowdy.
21. Speech by Thos. G. Shearer.
22. Closing—God Save the King.

Public School Section No. 1, Howick, was organized in 1863, when one-quarter of an acre was deeded by the Crown to the Trustee Board. In 1877 an additional half acre was purchased from James Lowish by the Trustees, who at that time were Jas. Ritchie, Geo. Howlett, and Jas. Armstrong.

Extracts from a letter written by Mr. Jacob Halliday of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, who at one time resided on Lot 2, con. 16, Howick, contains much interesting information concerning the section and the teachers who had charge of the school from 1863 to 1886.

Devil's Lake, North Dakota, To the Old School Friends and Others and the first teacher who taught in

of No. 1, Howick—

When I received the invitation to your great Re-union on July 3rd, I assure you it afforded me a great deal of pleasure, and I regret very much that I cannot accept your invitation, but let me assure you that wherever I am that day, your gathering will have a warm spot in my memory. Could I meet with many faces and persons that were so dear to me when I left the old familiar playground forty-three years ago, distance would be no barrier. It is fourteen years since I last paid a visit to the old homestead, and I only met some half dozen of the old school friends, among them being John Gowdy, Levi Galbraith, Mrs. McGavin (nee Elizabeth Wallace), a lady who before her marriage was Annie Burns (cannot remember her married name), my own brothers and sisters, and I must not forget Bill Scott. He is one of the oldest pupils of the school. If I could only meet the many old familiar faces, the Gowdy's, Ritchie's, Braden's, Wallace's, Lowish's, Harkness's, Pomeroy's, Nay's, Scott's, Wilson's, Galbraith's, and scores of others it would give me the crowning joy of my life to once more greet you. I sent a list of some 175 names, once pupils of No. 1, some time ago, and where are they all now?

In beginning my letter, I shall give you a list of all the teachers who have been in the school since its beginning in 1864:

1. Robt. Forbes, for two years.
2. Mr. Besanson, for a little over a year and a half, when he lost his reason.
3. George Wright, who finished Mr. Besanson's year and taught the following six months.
4. Miss Martin for six months.
5. James Ferguson, (one of the original pupils,) for one year.
6. Miss McNaughton, for one year.
7. Johnson B. Ferguson, for three years.
8. John Ross for two years.
9. Miss Hill, for one year.
10. Mr. Jamieson, for six months.
11. Mr. Chisholm, for one and one-half years.
12. Robert Harkness, for one year, (now Rev. Dr. Harkness of Ripley.)
13. Thos Leslie, for one year.
14. W. H. Stewart, for five years, with the exception of three months while at the Normal. Miss Agnes Harkness substituted for him.
15. W. H. Fletcher. This brings you in 1886.

Teachers From 1886 to 1924

- Mr. John Davidson
- Mr. A. B. Cooper
- Mr. John D. Hartley
- Mr. Alex Kane
- Mr. Frank Pollock
- Mr. Wm. Hartley
- Mr. Jas. McKewan
- Mr. Frank Lowish
- Mr. W. P. Ferguson
- Miss H. Burns
- Miss Trench
- Miss Blyth
- Miss Harrow
- Miss Hagadorn
- Miss McLennan
- Miss McPherson
- Miss McKewan
- Miss Weir

Of this list of 15 teachers, I have only met Mr. Harkness, Mr. Fletcher, Johnson B. Ferguson, Geo. Wright, and the first teacher who taught in

the school, Mr. Forbes, since they left the school. I met Mr. Forbes a few years ago in our city out here in the west. He rose to be a Bishop in the Methodist Church.

I will now give you a list of some, if not the whole of those who held dominion over our school as school trustees. Alex Gowdy, John Johnston, William Lowish, William Pomeroy, Jas. Halliday, (my father), Jas. Suddan, Jas. Edwards, Chas. Wilson, Geo. Howlett, (I believe he is still living in Clifford, though about 95 years if not more), James Ritchie, Wm. Wallace, Alexander Findlater. Some pretty level-headed men, you say?

In 1864 there was only one road past the school, and it ran east and west. The pupils from the north came through the woods about 40 rods to the west of the school. Those from the south came through Lowish's bush, and through the woods west of the school, it depended whether they were east or west of the school.

You can imagine the consternation among us youngsters when our teacher, Mr. Besanson, went out of his mind. He rushed out of the school calling, "Go, tell them to get a rope and hang me." We rushed out of the school and ran until we reached Mr. Pomeroy's farm, now owned by Mr. Lowish. Mr. Lowish, Mr. Green and Mr. Wade, seeing us coming, scented trouble. This was my first year at school, but I remember it as if it was only a year ago. I wonder that none of us scholars went insane when we consider our surroundings. The school was perhaps 18x24, built of logs, two windows on the north side, two on the south, and a door in the west end. This building held as many as 65 at one time. But, boys, those were the days. Wind blowing through the cracks in the wall, and the floor, and when we went to eat our lunch we often found it frozen.

The teachers were paid in the early days some \$200 a year and got two week's holidays, from July 15th to August 1st.

One of the things we learned, although we were not taught it, was fighting and politics. I tell you our leaders in parliament little knew of the intelligence that was being wasted on the swampy air. We never discussed (or cursed) politics until about election, and then it would usually end up in a free-for-all fight between the Grits and Tories and then when we got into the school the teacher, though he never heard the argument, would proceed to give his decision by giving us a good sound flogging, and the worst of it was that the one who got the best of it in the fight generally came out with the worst flogging. I cannot remember what kind of a school you have now at No. 1, but it seems to me that when I was there 14 years ago it had been bricked on the outside. I did not call at the school as it was in the winter, and none of the pupils would have known me anyway.

In conclusion, let me say that Mr. Forbes, the first teacher, died only four or five years ago after a brief illness, having reached the pinnacle of fame in the Methodist Church, from the first teacher at No. 1, Howick. Many of those who were my first associates in No. 1, have gone the way of all flesh, and it won't be long before many more will join the vast throng, and let me say ere I close that I hope and wish you one and all the best of a time, and may it not only be a Re-union in person, but in heart and hand that we will do our utmost to usher in that glad day when, as Robert Burns says:

And man to man to world o'er
Shall brothers be, for a' that, and a' that.

Adieu to you all,
J. Halliday.

Letters were also received from Dr. Jas. Armstrong of Calgary, A. B. Cooper of Parkhill, Mrs. McLaughlin of Winnipeg, James Taylor and others expressing regret at not being able to be present.

REPORT OF S. S. No. 3, Carrick

(Promotion Examination Results)

The following is the report of the Promotion Examinations in June. Those marked with an asterisk were absent for one or more examinations.

To Sr. IV—Hon. 705, Pass 564—Hilda Scott 787, Allan Thompson 581, *Stephen Hickling 272.

To Sr. III—Hon. 630, Pass 504—Howard McConkey 664, Violet Weber 663, Herman Tegler 625, Irene Tegler 615, *John Hopf 568, Barbara Hopf 567, Joseph Walker 556, *Ellen Kinzie 541.

To Jr. III—Elmer Russwurm, Lorne Timpon.

To Sr. II—Pass 342—Matilda Mesz 344.

To Jr. II—Hon. 202, Pass 162—Bobbie Tegler 241, Gordon Scott 238, Gordon Hopf 218, Willie Kinzie 217, Noah Mesz 202, Andrew Hut-ton 186.

To I—Elmina Russwurm, Elvira Hickling, Nioma Kinzie, Henry Mesz, Verina Walter.

Primer—Clarence Schlorff, Alberta Hutton, John Meyers.

No. on roll—28.

Alice E. Low (Teacher)

A MODERN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

From Judge's Weekly, July, 1909

The unanimous declaration of the Bachelor's Brotherhood of America.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created free and single, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are the single life, unhampered liberty, and the pursuit of individual happiness. To secure these rights we are informally banded together, and have been from the time that whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, and whenever any government, petticoat or otherwise, presumes to infringe upon these rights, it is the duty of those affected to alter or abolish it, as seems best, to assure unto themselves safety and happiness.

It has been the encroachments of women upon these our rights and privileges that we can no longer suffer in silence, but are, therefore, compelled to drag the matter into the glaring spotlight of publicity. It would ill become us to put forward these declarations were it not that we have been most grievously used, and in proof of this we submit facts to a (we fear) prejudiced world.

She has laughed to scorn the ancient faiths of our Brotherhood.

She has constrained many of our fellows to take the great leap into a "cottage built for two," furthering the weaker brethren into the self-same snare.

She is vigorously waging a war of extermination against those of us who are left.

She has endeavored to have various legislatures impose a grievous tax upon us because of our condition, when, in the majority of cases, the cause of such condition can be traced directly to her door.

Not content with Leap Year and its presumed privileges, she has tried to inculcate the opinion that custom should sanction the proposal of marriage by women, thus virtually making every year an open season for bachelors.

Failing in this she is considering the advisability of taking the matter into her own hands, and, in spite of custom, herself proposing marriage with all other means fail to break man's determination, trusting to our innate chivalry for the acceptance cannot tell which way you'll flop;

of such proposal.

We, therefore, The Brotherhood of Bachelors of America, in secluded conclaves assembled, do solemnly conclude and declare that we bachelors are absolved from all allegiance to women, and that all sentimental connections between ourselves and women is, and ought to be, totally dissolved, and that as free and single men we have full power to frequent clubs, maintain cozy bachelors' quarters, act as impartial judges at baby shows, give expert advice on the rearing of children, and to do such other things as free and independent bachelors may have right to.

And to signify our determination to stand by these our declarations we pledge our single lives and fortunes, and affix hereunto our hands and seals this Fourth Day of July, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Four.

(SEAL) Signed.....

BOB, BOBBER, BOB

When'er the women stop to talk when restin' in the evening air, their topic turns as sure as mud unto the bobbin' of the hair, and to each sister what has gone and mowed the locks from off her head, a chapter and a verse beside is duly passed upon and read.

They meet a dame upon the street, they tell her that the cut looks slick, and thereupon they saunter forth to find upon the road a brick.

Ah, gentle sisters how you love to take each bobbed head in your lap, and gather in the neighborhood to gently knock and rap and rap.

There's Mrs. Blink, she's forty-six, how come she with a bob like that, a-runnin' round the streets likewise a-wearin' a new bob hair hat.

"She seems to think it makes her look like she was in the sixteen ring, her hair ain't of the bobbin' sort, it's straighter than a piece of string."

Yet when they meet this Mrs. Blink they change their conversation pace, and vote as how she is a peach, and call her things like angel face.

There's Mrs. B. and Mrs. A. who went and hacked their tuft away, like loads of fresh cut clover hay.

But when they meet this B. and A. it's petals 'neath the morning dew, "You look so sweet I think I'll go and get my hair shovved off like you."

Ah, sisters, you're a fickle lot, we cannot tell which way you'll flop;

you're knocking at bob heads today, the next you're at the barber shop—ARK.

FORMOSA SCHOOL REPORT

(Promotion Examination Results)

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—E. Weisbar, C. Rettinger, E. MacKenzie, Herbert Kuntz, M. Weiss, A. Weber, S. Albrecht.

Sr. III to Jr. IV—(Hon.)—A. Schmutz, I. Oberle, M. Weiler, C. Meyer, H. Zettel, C. Beingsasser, B. Weiler, A. Dittner, O. Noll, J. Schill, C. Kraemer, I. Gutscher, (Pass)—C. Kuntz, F. Beninger, L. Strauss, G. Rettinger, C. Weber, J. Kraemer.

Jr. III to Sr. III—(Hon.)—L. Dentinger, L. Schurter, A. Voison, P. Heisz, G. Schurter, V. Voison, (Pass)—A. Vogt, D. MacKenzie, O. Noll, W. Heisz, F. Beninger, M. Diemert, G. Beninger, E. Waechter.

Sr. II to Jr. III—(Hon.)—F. Strauss, W. Schill, A. Kuntz, (Pass)—N. Dittner, M. Meyer, M. Rich, I. Meyer, W. Zettel, O. Kreutzwieser, A. Weber, M. Zimmer, E. Weiss.

Jr. II to Sr. II—W. Schill, E. Dentinger, J. F. Rettinger, O. Tiede, N. Beingsasser, I. Grub, M. Tiede, E. Beninger.

Sr. I to Sr. II—G. Strauss, L. Hundt, G. Beninger, A. Weiler, H. Flachs, L. Kuntz, E. Meyer.

Jr. I to Sr. I—L. Ernewein, A. Ernewein, M. Opperman, A. Weiler, M. Zettel, G. Flachs, G. Kreutzwieser, L. Schill, R. Meyer, N. Fedy, N. Vogt, S. Beninger, A. Diemert, Corinne Beninger, A. Kramer.

REPORT OF S. S. No. 12, Carrick

Promotion Examinations

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Edward Schwartz 78%.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Arthur Kroetsch 74, David Eichholz 68, Eugene Schaus 54, (recommended).

Sr. II to Jr. III—Aaron Schaus 72, Alvin Baetz 70, Leo Schwartz 66, Matilda Schwartz 60.

Jr. II to Sr. II—Ervin Schaus, Rosselin Kupferschmidt, Irene Eckenswiler, Jerome Kupferschmidt.

Sr. I to Jr. II—Frieda Wettlauffer, Milton Bieman.

Sr. Primer to Jr. I—Eldon Schaus.

Sr. Primer—Amelia Schwartz.

Jr. Primer—Gertrude Schaus, Vera Baetz.

J. W. Kerr, (teacher)

CHEVROLET

—a factor in modern business and social activity

If the automobile were suddenly withdrawn from our modern business and social life, do you realize how speedy and complete would be the disorganization?

Wider in its influence and effect than any other factor of present-day existence—the automobile has become of vital importance to commerce and society.

And Chevrolet can claim a prominent place in automobile progress, because it has brought quality and dependability within the realm of the popular-priced car.

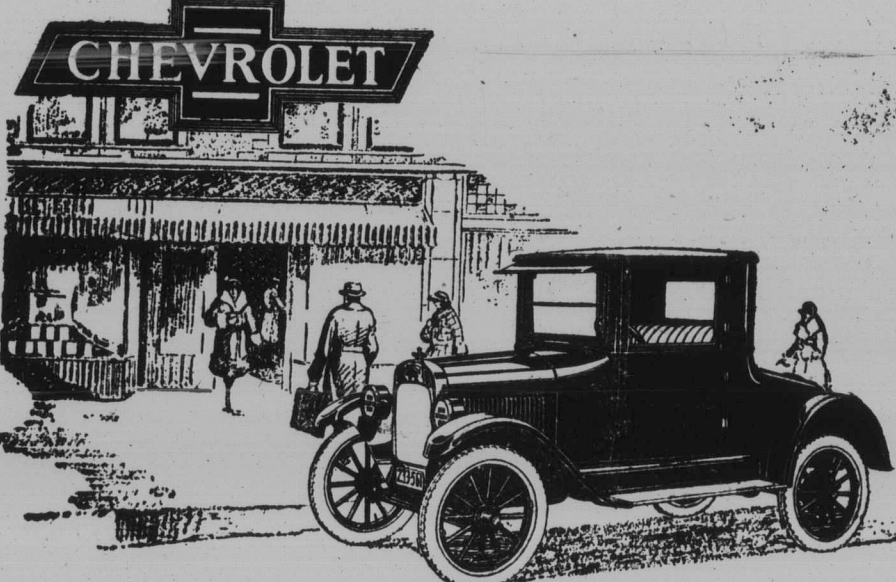
Chevrolet transportation is the most economical per mile. Chevrolet reliability is an established fact among motor-car users. Chevrolet exceeds expectations in the beauty of its appearance and the completeness of its appointments.

The Chevrolet Utility Coupe (with its handsome "body by Fisher") is the choice of the commercial user—the business or professional man, or salesman, whose business the automobile has assisted so materially. The Utility Coupe is a car of which anyone may well feel proud.

Investigate Chevrolet prices and performance.

Ask us about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

For Economical Transportation.



J. H. BROWN, Dealer, TEEWAT
G. J. Dickison, Salesman, Teeswater

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the wisest counsellings depart."

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Cont'd.)

Hugo and Alice tried to comfort her without avail, until Alice found an ear and whispered that she wouldn't leave her precious mother, that she wouldn't get married, they'd send a telegram to Philip telling him it was all off. Then Jean came to her senses and started explaining.

All that was the matter with her, she said, was Uncle John's bluffing the Italian bank into believing that he had a fortune and their allowing him to draw ten thousand lire on the strength of it. And he didn't know yet whether it was true or not.

Hugo began to laugh. "But you've been worried about it yourself," she said sharply.

"Not about that I haven't," he said. "You've been worrying about some thing. What else could it have been?"

"If you don't know I'm not going to tell you." He stopped laughing and looked very cross. "Here—gaze on that."

He took a crumpled paper out of his pocket and handed it to her. It was a brief note from the local bank to say that they'd had their telegram from Mercer's; it was quite all right. The balance of the \$5,000 cash was safe right here in Bordighera.

As is usual, relief turned to indignation. "When did this come?" Jean demanded.

"Last evening. A boy brought it up," Hugo replied.

"Why didn't you tell me?" "I dunno. I didn't think."

"But I've been nearly mad with anxiety!" Hugo shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't see why," he grumbled. "I've told you all along that it was safe enough. I don't see why you couldn't believe me."

As usual, she had tried to cross a bridge that didn't exist.

"Could we take a little walk, mumsy darling. Not too far, of course, and you might put on my tennis shoes."

Mrs. Carnay's rather tired face broke into bright agreement. "I'd love a walk," she said. "But first I must find out what Uncle John means to do."

"Without hurting his feelings, could we leave him behind?" Alice asked quickly.

Her mother nodded. There was no need for explanations. This was her very last evening with Alice before life changed entirely, and the fact that her daughter wanted to be alone with her for a little while was natural enough. They had been so rushed getting ready for the wedding, and while there was still another day before the two ceremonies took place, to-morrow would be another rush with Philip Ardeyne at the end of it and she had to claim Alice and make up for what he had lost of her society.

Mrs. Carnay trotted into the house and found Hugo at the writing bureau in the salon, submerged in a sea of calculating. He was a picture of virtuous, clerical energy, his shoulders

humped over the task, his near-sighted gaze bent upon long columns of figures, his lips severely pursed.

"Well, my dear, what is it?" he inquired when Jean had stood by the desk a moment a little loath to interrupt him.

"I only just wanted to know if you'd mind if Alice and I went for a stroll," she replied.

Hugo did mind, since the request so pointedly left him out, and he hated to be left out of anything, but he gave her a grudging permission.

"I dare say I can manage without you for an hour or so. But don't be too long. I want to tell you what I'm planning to do."

"It's the last chance I'll have to be alone with Alice," Jean faltered.

"Oh, I'm not a bit hurt," Hugo assured her.

Jean was silent as they climbed up through the old town, and then farther up to the groves above Sasso.

They sat down to rest beside the path looking towards Monte Negro, the hillside falling away sharply at their feet into a dark gorge, from which came the tinkle and murmur of water rushing over stones. "Black Mountain," indeed, with its hooded crest of sable firs. How lonely it must be up there at night—yet how beautiful!

Jean thought that she would not be really lonely if someone she loved were there too. But Hector Gaunt had no body for company, unless one counted old Maria. Hours and hours and hours he spent alone on that mountain-top.

A great log came sailing majestically across the valley from the western slope to the sawmills at Sasso. The steel cable which carried it was almost invisible, and it looked like some new form of aircraft.

"Look!" Alice cried. "There's a man on it! I wish we could get on one and pay Mr. Gaunt a surprise visit."

She reached out and squeezed her mother's hand. "Mr. Gaunt's the nicest man I've ever met—except Philip, of course. I'm glad you're going to stay here for a little while, mumsy darling. I'll feel happier, somehow, knowing that Mr. Gaunt's keeping an eye on you."

"Will you dear?" Jean asked wistfully. "You're such a little mother. You need looking after. I'm being so selfish in leaving you!"

"No, you're not," Jean said, her voice bright and quick. Alice mustn't guess for a moment how desperate she was feeling about this parting. "I can't tell you how thankful I am you've found such a good man. And I want you to be just the happiest girl in the world. As soon as you are nicely settled in your new home I'm coming to pay you a long visit. Dr. Ardeyne asked me, and he also asked Uncle John."

"Poor Uncle John!" said Alice thoughtfully.

Twice Alice had said "Poor Uncle John!" Would it be too risky to ask her why she thought of him as an object of pity? Since that night when she had asked her terrible questions, Alice had avoided personal reference

WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-catch feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-t-a-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in use because it provides pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Parity Package.

Wrigley's Mints

The flavor lasts

as though we'd be separated, that we really will be separated. Letters are wonderful things—and there'll be visits. Perhaps you'll come to live in England. I'll have Philip, but I can't do without my mother. You see how selfish I am. If I thought I'd have to do without you—

"Oh, you won't! Yes—yes, I'll come to England. I must be near you, particularly—in case—"

Old-fashioned Jean blushed, faltered, and broke off self-consciously.

But Alice was of a generation which looks nature in the face and sees no reason to make secrets of its laws.

"Yes, if I have a child—children—I'd want you, mumsy."

Jean squeezed her hand. "I can't realize it—that it may be possible. Why, you're only a baby yourself! You aren't even married yet. It doesn't seem quite—quite—"

"Oh, darling, how funny you are!" Alice laughed heartily now. "Why, Philip discusses children."

"Not with you!" Mrs. Carnay was horrified.

"Yes, with me, mumsy, darling."

"But—"

"He talked so beautifully, it simply made me weep."

"How do you mean? What could he have said? Really, Alice—"

"All about the great responsibility of parenthood. How nobody, no intelligent man or woman, had any right to bring children into the world unless they could guarantee them a clean bill of health—mental and physical."

Jean shivered. "I cannot understand any man talking like that to the girls he's going to marry," she said.

But Alice was unperturbed by this criticism.

"Philip's a doctor," she reminded her mother. "He sees a great deal of misery that—that parents do inflict upon their children merely by bringing them into the world."

"My dear, those things are better left to a Higher Being."

"I don't believe," Alice said slowly, "that leaving things to chance is the same thing as leaving them to God."

The sun had gone down, and suddenly it was quite chilly. Monte Negro was like a giant shadow, and the little white farm gleamed ghostly in the twilight. A light shone from one of the windows. That would be Hector's, Jean thought. That would be Hector's, Jean thought. That would be Hector's, Jean thought.

But Jean did not reply. (To be continued.)

None Will Satisfy

like pure, delicious

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

The finest green tea produced in the world. — Ask for a trial package. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

paper held as much above your eyes as you would usually hold it below and you will realize that your field of vision is much better downward than upward. Use the upper part of your windows. Strip them clear of everything. Let the light come in and you will not realize that you are on the better side of forty."

REMOVING SUMMER STAINS. Now is the time one must watch most carefully for fruit stains on the table linen and light dresses. If before sending articles through the laundry all fruit stains are well dampened with alcohol or camphor all traces of discoloration will have vanished after they are washed.

If the children get grease from the car or tractor on their clothes, spread butter or lard evenly over the spots and let it remain until the grease is soft, then wash with soft, soapy water.

To remove blood stains, soak the spots in salt water, wash and rinse in the usual way.

Grass stains may be removed by saturating the spot with kerosene before washing the garment in the usual way.

For tea or coffee stains, soak the stains in cold water, wring, spread out and pour a few drops of glycerine on each spot. Let it stand several hours, then wash with cold water and soap.

In removing iron rust, soak the stain with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and bleach for several hours in the sun.

Mildew stains should be soaked in a weak solution of chloride of lime for several hours and then rinsed in cold water.

There are some fruit stains that will disappear if the fabric is stretch-

ed tightly over the top of a bowl or pan and boiling-water is poured slowly on the stained places.

CHOKECHERRY SANDWICHES. When our four families gathered for a picnic by a little stream of water under the trees, our chokecherry sandwiches were extremely popular.

It all happened on a rainy day when nothing else could happen. We were making chokecherry jelly, the best jelly in our cellar, when we put our heads together and decided to make chokecherry jam out of the remains.

We squeezed some of the pulp through the sieve and some through the potato ricer and then mixed it with some apple pulp. We added sugar and put the mixture on the stove. The longer it cooked the better it tasted. We stood around the kitchen, spoons in hand, for a good part of the day. Then we cooked it some more, let it stay on the back of the stove all night, and the next morning we tasted it all around again, and made sandwiches of it for the picnic.

Since then we have done some experimenting to find what proportions are best and these are our conclusions: About one-eighth as much chokecherry as apple is best of all. The bitter taste which the cherries on the bushes have turns into a delicate, aromatic one when used as flavoring, and the coloring is rich.

Blue Whale's Size. The blue whale sometimes attains 90 feet in length and 140,000 pounds in weight.

No divinity is absent if prudence is present.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Woman's Interests



1003 Handmade Frock of Dotted Voile

Simplicity is the keynote of this dainty frock, suitable for all occasions and cool as summer breezes. Sleeveless one-piece slip-on dress with long drooping shoulders falling in graceful folds under the arms. Pretty round neck slightly gathered. Blashed at shoulders and finished with peot edging or rick-rack braid tends to beautify the model. Summer silks, voiles or gingham are good for this becoming frock. Girls' dress No. 1003 cut in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 or 40 inch material.

DON'T SHUT OUT THE DAY-LIGHT.

Mary Drake was not an old woman—only just the other side of forty. It was annoying to find that her work was slowing up because she no longer could see as of old. She said as much to the doctor who stood in her kitchen for a moment after dropping in to see Grandpa Drake.

The doctor's reply was to reach his long arm up to the top of the dark green window shade and lift it from its fastenings; then he crossed to the north window and did the same thing there. To Mary's great surprise her

kitchen things stood out as if suddenly illuminated. She had not realized that the two shades would make such a difference.

"I'm getting to be quite a crank about these dark green shades," said the doctor. "In half the kitchens and living rooms of this country women are pottering around in a half-light because they deliberately shut out from twenty-five to fifty per cent. of the daylight with the darkest shades they can buy on the market. If you have to have shades, why not buy them of white, thin, translucent material, such as will admit and diffuse all the light possible when the sun is shining directly upon them, and roll them up out of the way when there is no sun."

"We might as well, doctor," admitted Mary. "I suppose most of us use dark shades partly because we have become used to them and partly because they don't show the dirt. But we could use light ones. We have to have shades, you know. They serve for other things than to keep the sun from looking in."

"Then why not hang them at the lower part of the window. It's quite possible. Don't you realize that the place from which you want light to shine on your work is from above. You may blot out the entire lower half of your window without noticing the loss if you will just have a few inches of clear light from the upper part. In doing any work your eyes naturally look down rather than up. Ever notice that? Try reading a news-

"A newer and better Pump"



THE SMART'S TANDEM Double Acting

Always have Mustard on the table

It's not just custom that makes people take mustard with their meals. Mustard aids digestion and helps to assimilate the meats. It is a good habit to acquire. Mix it freshly for every meal.

but it must be Keen's

30,000 ISLAND ROUTE

GEORGIAN BAY DISTRICT

Folder and Time Table showing list of Resorts, Boating, Fishing, Camping, etc. When planning your 1924 Vacation write Box 862, Midland, Ont.

What Does This Trade Mark Mean?

You will see this shield-shaped trade mark in hardware stores everywhere. You won't see it on cheap, inferior goods. It goes only on household utensils of the highest quality, yet selling at moderate prices, because of the tremendous quantities sold each year.

Choose cooking and baking utensils that carry this trade mark. Choose SMP Enamelled Ware, with its very hard, smooth surface. Heats faster, cleans easier, imparts no metallic flavor, causes no dangerous acid re-actions. Ask for

SMP Enamelled WARE

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly-grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

MADE BY THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY



For every wash-day method

RINSO is ideal for any wash-day method you use. You do not have to change any of your usual steps—just use Rinso where you used to use ordinary soap.

If you like to boil your white cottons, Rinso will give you just the safe cleansing suds you need in the boiler. If you use a washing machine, follow the advice of the big washing machine manufacturers—use Rinso.

Just soaking with this new kind of soap loosens all the dirt until a single rinsing leaves the clothes clean and spotless.

However you do your wash, make it easy by using Rinso.

Rinso is sold by all grocers and department stores

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

ing, sweeping
monotonous, and that
a frequent change
See that she goes
a trip to the city or
on in some other way
es her better.
hou shalt be good-natured
ery and kind. Thou didst
ny wife by devotion, keep her
by thy tender consideration.

IMPOSSIBLE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

No paper can be published without home patronage, and every citizen is more or less directly interested in keeping up a home paper. If a railroad or a factory is wanted, the newspapers are expected to work for it. If a public meeting is wanted for any purpose, the newspaper is called upon for a free notice. If any of the societies have a supper or reception of any kind, the newspaper is expected to give the necessary report of proceedings. The newspaper must puff the schools and everything else to advance the interest of the town, and then give each citizen a handsome notice when he passes away. And yet some of them do nothing to keep up a home paper.—Brussels Post.

Another extension of his invention is the replacing of the runners by a single pair of wheels with a caterpillar tread, making it into a "Sandmobile". This one has already defied all tests in desert regions, on slimy mudbanks, fording rivers, and innumerable other "stunts" which often held up the average car.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR FARM HUSBANDS

1. Thou shalt remember that the woman thou hast married is thy wife and not thy hired girl, that she is thy helpmate but not a slave to toil for thee.
2. Thou shalt not build a woman's house, but one that she can be proud of.
3. Thou shalt not build a woman's house, but one that she can be proud of.
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WHAT IS A HOME WORTH?

What is a home worth? Criminologists, says a writer in a New York newspaper, can give the answer. Criminals rarely have a home unless it is a home of the wrong kind. Parents who want their children to grow up right should know:—(1) That the ordinary person will always reflect his earliest life and the example he has received at home; (2) That if a child has no respect for his home he will have no respect for anything else; (3) That a home that has no religion for its basis has no meaning, no security and no power; and (4) That the home is the foundation of the community; nations that forget that truth will not endure.

who had shut the
storm, had the lids
by the time they
corner, about two
distant, that they
open the works when
came to take a bird's
the situation. With their
of commission so early in
gram, they decided to forego the
knightly errand, and turning their
horse's head once more towards the
Bruce capital, they breezed in like
old blind King Lear smelling his way
to Dover.

197 SCHOOL DAYS DURING THIS YEAR

School children and teachers will attend school for 197 days during 1925, or two days less than during the year drawing to a close. Such is the information in a bulletin from the provincial department of education. The regulations effect high, continuation, public and separate schools. Easter holidays this year will begin on April 10 and conclude on the 19th; midsummer holidays on June 30th and close on Aug. 31st; Christmas and New Year's holidays and first four days of January, 1925, and Dec. 23, 1925, to Jan. 3, 1926. The non-school days will include also all Saturdays, local municipal holidays, dominion and provincial, public fast or thanksgiving days. Amongst this list are Victoria Day, May 25th, (May 24 coming on Sunday), King's birthday, June 3; Labor Day, Sept. 7; Armistice Day, Nov. 11. The children will be required to attend school for 20 days in each of January, February, May, June and November; 18 days in April and in December; 21 days in September; and 22 days in March and October. The bulletin concludes as follows: "No other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except the days on which teachers institute is held and the days on which school is closed under provisions of the public health act."

QUICK ROUTE TO CEMETERY

The quickest route to the cemetery for any man is in "retiring" from business, writes a medical author. "You can't be a drone in advanced life, and you can be a loafer in youth. A man's nature never intended us waiting for the under-world to cheat him and working. A man's nature never intended us waiting for the under-world to cheat him and working. A man's nature never intended us waiting for the under-world to cheat him and working."

College as part
Two pair of oxen,
wooden yoke, driven by whip
voice, the other in harness, bits
lines of the horse, with collars and
hames reversed, plodded their slow
way across the field, turning a single
furrow with the ordinary plow of to-
day. In the same field fifty or sixty
teams, some of them magnificent
specimens of the Clydesdale and Per-
cheron breeds, also turning single
furrows, but at a more rapid pace.
Adjoining them were two or three
horse teams pulling two furrow
plows.

The latest stage in plowing evolu-
tion was reached, of course, in the
tractors hummed along turning two
furrows with the speed and precision
of a railway engine. Thus one hun-
dred years of progress in the farmer's
greatest labor and greatest art
was portrayed within easy view of
the visitor.

EXPECT BETTER HOG PRICES

Packers, government officials, and
those authorities whose business it
is to study the markets, predict much
better prices for the hogs now being
raised. Ontario farmers are strong-
ly advised to retain their breeding
stock. It is pointed out that the
high feed prices now prevailing ac-
ross the line as a result of the
shortage of corn have caused many
American farmers to liquidate their
holdings in hogs. Ten to fifteen per-
cent of the animals coming on the
leading U. S. markets average less
than 130 pounds or considerably be-
low the weight reported in normal
years. Good hogs will almost cer-
tainly be in keen demand next sea-
son. Ontario farmers, according to
recent reports from the Dominion
Government graders at Toronto, do
not seem to be unloading.

To get things coming your way it
is first necessary to go after them.

A Detroit man was awarded a ver-
dict of 6 cents by a jury against the
gay Lothario who had alienated his
wife's affection. There's a lot of
conjugal affection worth about six
cents judging by the numerous di-
vorce cases in the United States.

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foot.—Teeswater News
In a review of the
prospects, Hon. James A.
that next spring 1900
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during the year
2500 families.
Hollanders and
also expected.

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fts, Loftison.

e, also a locality. distinct sources from names in this group reality there are two but it is better to con- one, owing to the fact similarity of sound and often led to the substitu- of one for another at various s in the past. source has already been re- d to in a previous article. It is of the locality. "Loft-house" is the clearest spelling of it, the being, of course, "tail-nouse" or "high building," though the spelling which was more frequently found in the early middle ages, and from which the name Loftus has developed, was "loft-hus." There is a locality of this name in Yorkshire.

insts. settled in modern times. in the authoritative ... clan and sept names. The clan systems of both and Scotland, once the back of the political and social structure of those countries, have, of course, existed for a great many generations only as family connections. As political and social structures they have suc-

The other source of the family name is the given name of "Leofthegn," one not unpopular among the Anglo-Saxons in the pre-Norman days, and one which survived the Norman invasion to a sufficient extent to give rise to family names in several localities. It is a given name derived from the words of "love" and "theyne" (follower or soldier), but the actual meaning of the name was "beloved soldier."



Might Well Appear Rattled.

Friend (who has dropped in)—
"What's the matter, Jim? You seem to be rattled."
Jim—"Do I? Well, we've just had a big shake-up in this office, you see."

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply.

Antelopes Are Dainty.

Antelopes will not eat clover hay which has the least mold about it.

Sue Thompson says if her house burned that the radio is the last thing she'd try to save. When the baby cried the other night, Harvey, her husband, got up to feed him. He put the milk on the stove to heat and tuned in on the radio while it was heating. When Sue woke up in the morning the milk had all boiled away and Harvey was sleeping in the big chair with the ear phones on his head.—E. C.

When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

School children of to-day are harder than those of a few years ago; thanks to the care of school doctors most pupils now leave school with sound teeth and good vision.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

A man who in the struggles of life has no home to retire to, in fact or in memory, is without life's best rewards and life's best defences.—J. G. Holland.

BERMUDA

Ideal Winter Playground
2 Days from New York
December Sailings
Twice Weekly
Twin Screw
Steamers
"HIA" and
"HIG"

The Doctor Says it With Boots

A strange fact about the medical men of England is that they don't care to be called by their professional titles. Except on official occasions, an English medical man had rather you called him "mister" than "doctor."

A Harley Street specialist of great renown was golfing one morning when an acquaintance shouted to him cheerily across the links: "Good morning, doctor!"
"Good morning, wholesale dealer in boots and shoes!"

Beaver in Captivity.

The beaver is not difficult to raise in captivity.

180088 established 66 years.
Please write for our price list on
Poultry, Butter, and Eggs
We GUARANTEE them for a week ahead.
P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED
25-27 Bonaventure Market.
Telephone Main 7147
MONTREAL QUEBEC

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN
Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

- | | | | |
|-------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache | Neuralgia | Lumbago |
| Pain | Toothache | Neuritis | Rheumatism |
- Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.

For
Their
Surrey
growth
man
brellas.

MORE THAN
have bought their farms
Canada from the Canadian
remarkable fact. Think!
reason. The large area of our
ings affording choice of location and
land to suit every farming need.
price, fair contract, and fair de-
combined with abundant fertili-
soil, good climate and social
tions make farm life there de-
and attractive. Thousands mo-
select their farm from our virg-
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it. Write for our booklet.
"Provinces of Canada."
"Western Canada Forges A-
Norwood, Land Agent, Can-
Railway, Desk W., W-1
Montreal, Que.

THE BARN AND CONTENTS

Fire which started by the breaking of a lantern, destroyed Michael Lehman's large barn about a mile east of Southampton on Sunday evening last. Mr. Lehman was putting down feed for the cattle and in some manner the lantern broke and toppled over and before Mr. Lehman could prevent it a blaze of uncontrollable size was under way. He succeeded in getting out his horses and cattle, but the rest of the contents, including a number of pigs, poultry, hay, grain and implements was totally destroyed along with the barn. The barn was covered by \$1000 insurance and the contents by \$500.—Port Elgin Times

"I'm surprised!" exclaimed the farmer. "I didn't know that farmers were so considerate."
"What do you mean?" queried the country cousin.
"That over yonder," replied the girl, pointing a pretty finger. "Just look at that fan out in the yard. It's to keep those pigs cool."

Tabloid Drama

"If you'd lend me your black dress, because I got a hole in mine."

She Blushed

The picture was on, and the girl looked an end seat. He looked at her many seconds. A pretty girl on his left had her arm around his waist. Her head on his shoulder. Her emotion, and with a gasp at his heart. A dainty waist. Soon she was shaking. A tap on her shoulder. A voice, vibrant with indignation, and she was in my seat!

Beautiful Honor

A New preacher down near San Pedro owns a mule with a highly efficient pair of heels and a loud but not musical voice. One Sunday morning, while the preacher was delivering the sermon, the mule persisted in putting his head through the window and braying loudly. The preacher finally said: "Bredder and sistern, is dar one among you all who knows how to keep dat mule quiet?"

ings of his heart ne'er beat
s efforts to dissemble.
I he: "Now Sam, don't be a goose
And let all the female women
rock all your thoughts a-skelter so.
And set your heart—a-swimmin."

So Sam, he kinder raised the latch,
His courage also rising,
And in a moment sat inside,
Sid Jones's crop appraising.
He tried awhile to talk the farm
In words half dull, half witty,
Not knowing that old Jones well
—knew
His only thoughts was—Kitty.
At last the old folks went to bed—
The Joneses were but human;
Old Jones was something of a man
And Mrs. Jones—a woman.
And Kitty she the pitcher took
And started for the cellar;
It wasn't often that she had
So promising a feller.

And somehow when she came up
stairs
And Sam had drank his cider,
There seemed a difference in chairs
And Sam was close beside her;
His big arm dropped around her
waist
Her head dropped on his shoulder,
And Sam well he had changed his
tune
And grown a trifle bolder.

But this, if you live long enough,
You surely will discover.
There's nothing in this world of ours
Except the loved and lover.
The morning sky was growing gray
As Sam the farm was leaving,
His face was surely not the face
Of one half grieved or grieving.

And Kitty she walked smiling back
With blushing face and slowly;
There's something in the humblest
love
That makes it pure and holy.
And did he marry her you ask?
She stands there at with ladle
A-skimmin' of the morning's milk—
That's Sam who rocks the cradle

DEALING WITH THIEVES AND SWINDLERS

(London Advertiser)
George Henderson, an authority on criminology, says people are to blame for the marked up in loss States. The annual total most as

ham, w
tink and
day in Ha
had been a
month. Mrs.
of age.

Three years ago
ment, cancer, first
was placed under the
best physicians and
ists obtainable, and und
operation at the famous May
Institute at Rochester, Minn.
Notwithstanding all this, she
ually grew weaker, and her de
been expected for some months.

The late Mrs. Brigham, whose
maiden name was Mary Emke, was
born in Bentinck Township, near
Louise, and spent practically all of
her life in that Township. She was
married to her now sorrowing hu
band twenty-six years ago and
to two years ago lived on the Bri
ham farm just west of Allan Par
when she and her husband moved
Hanover.

Besides her husband, she is sur
vived by two sons, Harry and Carl.
A daughter, Edna, died six years
ago last October from influenza con
tracted while training as a nurse in
Stratford.

WHEN YOU PUT ON THE BRAKE

"How many motorists know how
far it takes to stop? How many
think that because when going ten
miles an hour they can stop in 10
feet when going 20 miles an hour
they can stop at 20 feet? They'll
find if they try that it'll take more
than 40 feet.

Many accidents are caused thru
ignorance of the fact that when the
speed of a car is doubled, the
distance in which it can be stopped
much more than doubled.

With two-wheel brakes in good
condition a car going 10 miles
hour can be stopped in 9.2 feet;
if it is going 20 miles, it will take
feet to stop. The speed has
been doubled, but the stopping
distance has increased more than
times.

If the

PAISLEY VET DIES

The death occurred at his resi
dence, Base Line, Greenock, on Fri
day morning of Dr. R. J. Nelson, V.
S., after an extended illness with
pernicious anaemia, in his sixty-
first year

Dr. Nelson was born and raised
on the farm where he died, the old
est son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John
Nelson, pioneers of the township.
After graduating from the Veterin
ary College at Toronto, he settled
on the farm, coupling farming with
his professional duties.

His professional duties
considered to be one of

White
years asso
work of the temper
ization of Bruce County.
was a Methodist in religion. He
sa wife and family of six sons
and four daughters.

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off the hooks the last time.
—in a train—and we were
a river—and there was a
and we fell down—down—
He sprang to his feet, reviv-
e past. "I can't get away!" he

ing to those of his interrogator, and then
ring the superintendent observed the first
oy a point of difference between the man
which and the general type of petitioners
these who frequented the office. There were
pins many who were sad, many who were
sullen, many who were cunning—but
the new visitor was sheerly bewildered.
is attached He was so much bewildered that
and other articles he did not seem to heed the superin-
the pins the line tendent's question.
and fastened "What can I do for you?" Edwards
snapping repeated. "Do you want a meal?"
staples. "No," he said, "I just had one. I—
also con- I want help—quick! I'm scared."
the clothes "Of course," thought the superin-
when a shower, as tendent; "alcoholism, heart disease, or
unfastened in an in- delusions of persecution." But what
entire string of small he said was only: "Tell me about it."
d into the basket to be The man sat down uneasily and pat-
This is a time-saving- tered his hand to the back of his head as if
will be much appre- in pain.
—Mr. E. E. H.

BAKING APPLES.
rned that if I remove
apples before I replace
ven they retain their
you haven't an
d that a com-
not equally well,
move the cores if
ie apples to burst

FLOWERS.
artificial sweet peas
of the dining table
ing the flowerless
paper in the sweet-
lavender, white,
and green tissue
er into petals by
of the sole of a
wire
eparate the petals so
ur. Glue a narrow
en paper to the base of
wind the wire with this.
ompleted flower by the
dip the petals in melted

to the Poor House.
will make you poor.
g industry slaughtered
gs in inspected establish-
ada in 1923, an increase
The numbers of

ly Edwards drew him again to
chair. "That was how you were
it," he said.
"Yes, and it knocked everything
clean out of my head. I don't remem-
ber another thing till just now."
"When did it happen?" asked the
superintendent quickly.
"I remember there had been fire-
works—it was the Fourth of July."
"And the year?"
"Why—why, this year, of course—
1900." His moving eye sought the
window. "And now there's snow!" he
added.
Edwards hesitated a minute, but
took the plunge.
"This," said he slowly, "is 1909."
The man's head sank forward to his
breast.
"Nearly eight years!" he whispered.
"Why, Jennie may be—what town's
this?"
"New York."
"I used to do business in New York;
I know I did. Perhaps Jennie—but
no—"
Edwards gripped the man's shoul-
ders hard. "Try—try—try to remem-
ber what your job was when you were
on that train. Think, think!"
There was a long silence—so long
that Edwards began to despair, his
eyes roving the room as if for help.
At last, however, the man's hand
flashed to his pocket, and brought out
a letter which he eagerly read.

Arsenic
Rocer
Nova S. m
and tons of g
trates, the first s
der of any volume
Canada. The consign
from the Clark Gold
tion by a private Eng
the British Government,
for Antwerp, Belgium, and
used in connection with a new
lish process in the manufactur
dyes, for which the British Gov
ment has erected a plant at that po
This signals the birth of a new
dustri for Nova-Scotia of some pot
tial magnitude. The material which
went to make up this first consign
ment was gathered from the Montague
Waverley, and other mines of the
vince, and the shipment is expected
to be the forrunner of a large amount
of gold arsenical concentrates to be
shipped out of Nova Scotia. The syndi-
cate responsible for re-opening the
Montague mine and making this pre-
liminary export proposes to take over
and work a number of other old go-
mining properties in the terr
served by the Dominion Atlantic Rail-
way in Nova Scotia, and the new in-
dustry, it is officially hoped, will be a
profitable one and in addition provide
employment for approximately one
thousand men.
Arsenic is found in all the gold dis-
tricts of Nova Scotia in the waste
dumps of minse. The tonnage of these
dumps in the territory served by the
Dominion Atlantic Railway alone is
estimated at 110,000 tons, distributed
over fourteen different dumps, and a
possible production of from three to
four tons per day is forecasted. The
Clark Gold Mines Corporation, owners
of the Canadian rights of a new con-
centrating process, has made an ef-
ficient commencement upon treating
these dumps and tailings with the pro-
fitable result noted.

How Camphor is Made.
As a perfume, camphor
known and valued by the people of
China and Japan for centuries. Orig-
inally obtained from gum deposits oc-
casionally found in old camphor trees,
it is now extracted from the wood it-
self, which, after being sawn through
lengthwise, is reduced to chips and
heated in a still.
The vapor given off in this way pass-
es through bamboo pipes into a cool-
ing chamber, where it condenses in
crystal form, known as "flowers."
These crystals are collected and im-
ported to Europe.



An Indian mother and child are shown rest-
ing on the ground. Another part
of the scene is shown by the To

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in the evening, orchestra of music. are invited.

to report the death of baby daughter (Mary) and Mrs. Jacob Carrick, which took place of this week. The child two weeks old.

the death of Mrs. Philip Arnold Waterloo, mother of Mrs. Jean Hamel of Mildmay took place last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hamel, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Homuth, went to Waterloo on Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral.

Twenty-one glistening wolf pelts reached the department of game and fisheries last Friday, mostly from the Rainy River district. The shippers claimed the usual bounty. In all 400 wolf pelts have been received by the department this year from various parts of the province.

Mr. Alex. Kastor of Pinkham, in renewing his subscription, says crops were very poor in that section last year, and farmers are rather hard up, owing to prices having been low, until New Year's. Mr. Kastor buys grain for the Brooks Elevator Co., and expects to motor home next summer. It is six years since he was home last.

F. Siderson buys poultry prices for old hens. Pays lb. for geese feathers. B. and horse hides. Bring in y every morning. Pays all in Phone 38 J.

In a spirited contest Reeveship of the village of Ne Charles Widmeyer defeated Weinert by a majority of 10 votes. Weinert has been reeve of Neustadt for several years.

Mrs. Peter Sauer was at Guelph over the week end visiting her brother, Mr. Adam Ste. Marie, who was operated upon on Friday for prostate trouble. He is making a satisfactory recovery.

County Magistrate McNab of Walkerton, who was very ill last week with high blood pressure, is recovering, although it is unlikely that he will be able to resume his duties for some time.

Messrs. Alfred Weiler, Andrew Weishar and J. F. Schuett were elected trustees of the Mildmay Separate School to succeed Messrs. Herb Weiler, August Weiler and Ernest Stroeder, who retired this year.

The American Lafrance Fire Engine Co. of Toronto, has asked for an amendment with the Mildmay Council to afford its representative an opportunity to show the good points of its gasoline pumping engines.

Mrs. W. H. Hück received a message on Sunday that her only brother, Mr. Robt. Pender of Chesley, had taken a paralytic stroke, and she left on Monday to visit him. Mr. Pender passed away on Tuesday morning. Deceased was 72 years of age. The funeral takes place at Chesley on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Kirstine of the South Line, Brant, passed away last Saturday and was buried at Walkerton on Monday afternoon. She was over 80 years of age. Mrs. Kirstine was living with her son, Albert, at Haileybury when the big fire swept that town in 1922. After the fire she returned to Brant and made her home with her son, William.

Every member of the Mildmay Horticultural Society is urged to attend the annual meeting in the town hall on Wednesday evening of next week. This society has done a great deal to improve the village and deserves a liberal support. Mr. Harry of Seaforth will be present to give an illustrated address. All are very cordially invited to this meeting.

Hundreds of subscribers with your this month. Prompt renewals us happy.

The chartered banks in Ontario are applying to the Legislature for exemption from the business tax now levied on them by the municipalities. In this way they claim their taxes were raised from \$194,798 in 1918, to \$566,502.00 in 1923.

Mildmay league hockey club goes to Paisley on Friday evening for their first scheduled game. Their first home game takes place on Friday evening, Jan. 16th, when Hariston will be the opposing team. This will be a game well worth coming to see.

Last Saturday Louis C. Dahms butchered a pair of Chester White porkers, that were born on June 10, 1924. One of them weighed 310 lbs. and the other 330 lbs. They were purchased from Jos. Herman when they were five weeks old, and were an exceptionally thrifty pair.

Some exception was taken to the village financial statement, on account of the fact that the details of the bridge did not appear. These payments were made by the County Treasurer, and an effort will be made to obtain a full and detailed statement of all payments, and have the same published in this paper.

Clifford Creamery Burned. The Clifford Creamery, owned by Henry Bieman, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning of this week. The fire was caused by an explosion in the furnace. This building was burned down last summer and had just been re-built. Mr. Bieman was slightly burned himself.

Junior League Schedule. The following schedule has been arranged in this junior N. H. L. group, between Walkerton and Hanover. The Walkerton Club will play its home games at Mildmay. Jan. 7—Walkerton at Hanover Jan. 12—Hanover at Mildmay Jan. 23—Walkerton at Hanover Jan. 28—Hanover at Mildmay

Have a Two Day Fair. Although Mildmay annually advertises a two-day fall fair, the Society has not adhered strictly to this idea, with the result that the whole proceedings are crowded into one day. A show that has attained the size and importance of the Mildmay fall exhibition, cannot be successfully crowded into one day without considerable confusion, many unpleasantnesses to the exhibitors. The meeting on this matter

Stars Win E... The Mildmay team play with the opposing team. The game was well worth coming to see.

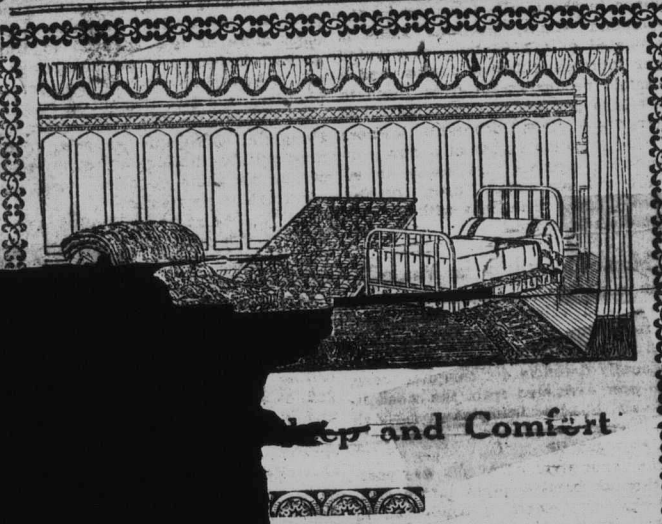
Year's night... The Mildmay team play with the opposing team. The game was well worth coming to see.

Thumb Amputated. John Joseph J. J. Schill very unfortunate day while assisting Simon Breig's holding some log for his bro up in stove leg ing the axe foot slipped, and contact with cleanly severing the first joint. tion of his thumb handicap to the his life.

Death of Mrs... The death of Mrs. ...

long maiden name was emy) was born at came to Carrick in her parents. Her a cooper business on near No. 1 Separate S eral years. On Feb. 11, married to Mr. Peter ceremony taking place Mrs. Kreitz had never health and for years an invalid. Her dea dropsy and other She was in her 77th a kindly disposition

effective
gering deep-se.
Price \$1.00 pe
J.P. PHELAN PhmB
Phone 28 Mildmay



Deep and Comfort

BORN.

In Carrick, on Dec. 29, Mrs. George Zettler, a ...
on Jan. 2, ... Dickison, ...
4th, ... meeting on ... this matter

EUGENE LEPAGE GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

Stomach Trouble Vanishes and Montreal Man Gains 14 Lbs. On Four Bottles.

"Since I began taking this wonderful Tanlac I seem to be getting younger every day. I have gained 14 pounds on four bottles, and everybody speaks about how well I look."

The above statement was made, recently, by Eugene LePage, proprietor of the Prince of Wales Hotel barbers shop, Montreal, Canada, one of the most exclusive tonorial parlors in this city.

Mr. LePage further said: "Stomach trouble had almost completely wrecked my health. I was a mere shadow of my former self and so run-down and nervous I thought I would have to give up my work."

"Tanlac soon had me eating everything, sleeping like a log at night and feeling as fine as one could ask to feel. My only regret is that I did not learn about Tanlac long before I did."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.



EUGENE LEPAGE
Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation. Made and Recommended by the Manufacturers of Tanlac.

Surnames and Their Origin

KENNEDY
Variations—Kinnity, Kinnity, O'Kennedy.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A nickname.

For the most part, the Irish clan names, which were virtually family names, and have become so absolutely in modern usage, were formed strictly from given names, from the names of those chieftains who first gathered about them a sufficient number of followers to be designated as a clan. But sometimes these chieftains received nicknames, descriptive of some trait or honor achieved, and it was the nickname which became the clan name. This is the case of the Kennedy clan.

The Gaelic designation of this clan is "O'Ceannata," and with the exception of the last syllable, which has naturally become slurred a bit in the Anglicized form of the name, its pronunciation was precisely that of O'Kennedy.

The founder of the clan was a chieftain named "Fergus" and surnamed "Ceannata," or "high-head" (in the sense of being far-sighted), who flourished about the time of St. Patrick. Thus this clan or family name is about as old as Christianity in Ireland, and antedates the Christianization of Anglo-Saxon England, which was several centuries to the Norman invasion of this country, with the subsequent formation of English family names.

KEATS
Variations—Keat, Ketta.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—Personal characteristic.

By no means have all family names developed from occupations, places of residence or given names of parents. Probably as large a class as any, in English nomenclature at least, developed from nicknames descriptive, or allegedly descriptive, of personal peculiarities.

Such names were given to men in medieval times in exactly the same manner that a small boy is given a nickname to-day by his companions. The difference lies only in the fact that the nickname of the medieval man was a surname, and the nickname of the modern boy lives them down eventually, for he has a family name which better serves the purpose of a surname when he grows up. But in medieval times the nicknames were turned into family names, for populations were growing so fast that a given name was not enough to distinguish a man from all of his fellows.

Names in this group were taken from the word "keats," which since has become obsolete. It meant "ferocious" or "bold."

ARCTIC GUARD TO SAVE MUSK OX

GOVERNMENT SENDS AN EXPEDITION.

To Establish Police Offices Within 800 Miles of the North Pole.

In carrying out the task of establishing the sovereignty of the British crown in the Arctic islands which form the northernmost part of the Dominion of Canada, and which in size are equal to the combined territory of Saskatchewan and Alberta, the North-West Territories Branch of the Canadian Department of the Interior sent the government steamer, the Arctic, last autumn, to within 800 miles of the North Pole to establish permanent police posts and police offices.

These expeditions, which culminated during 1923 in the establishment of a police post at Cape Sabine, on the eastern coast of Ellesmere Island, have been used also for the purpose of conducting examinations of the country by competent scientists and engineers.

At the present time Major Burwash is carrying out an examination into the natural resources of Baffin Land and the islands immediately to the west. He will continue this investigation until next autumn, when the Arctic will pick him up at Cumberland Sound on the east coast of Baffin Land and bring him back to civilization.

In order to expedite the opening up of this country a second vessel, the Franklin, will be taken over by the department, and will make its first voyage this summer.

Three Posts Established.

The three posts which have been established are at Cumberland Sound and Ponds Inlet, on Baffin Island, and at Cape Sabine, far to the north on Ellesmere Island.

The necessity for the establishment of the post on Ellesmere Island was made manifest by the rapid depletion of the musk ox herds which have their habitat there. It became known that the government regulations under which a musk ox cannot be killed except in the face of starvation were being flouted grossly by Eskimos from Greenland and other foreigners who

could cross the narrow channel—Smith Sound and Kennedy Channel—in the winter months, kill the musk oxen and return with the pelts to their native country. Incidentally, Greenland has far outstripped the northern Canadian islands in the exportation of furs.

Police to Enforce Rules.

The government decided that it was time to acquaint the Greenlanders with the fact that Canada is a country with a rigid customs barrier, and if they desire to take Canadian furs back with them they must meet the requirements of the law. Hence the establishment of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police post at Cape Sabine. Inspector Wilcox and six other ranks are stationed there.

This summer the department hopes to establish more posts on some of the islands further to the west. Bathurst Island has been marked but as one of the islands best suited for the purpose because of its central position.

Have You Heard?

That horse's tongue is considered a great delicacy among the peasants of Scotland?

That a form of wireless telegraphy was used in China at the time of Confucius?

That walrus hide, applied lightly to the scalp night and morning, is a sure cure for baldness?

That in certain tropical islands in the Pacific beetroot grow to the height of fifteen feet?

That at the North Pole the temperature frequently is higher than it is in London?

That there exists a tribe of savages in Central Africa having eight fingers on each hand?

That mice suffer greatly from indigestion?

If you have, then someone has been pulling your leg.—London Opinion.

GREEN TEA IMPORTS LARGER.

Statistics from Ottawa show that in 1923, 553,977 pounds more Green Tea were brought into Canada than in 1921, and 906,728 pounds more than in 1922. The reason given is that the fine quality Green Teas of India and Ceylon have displaced the inferior Japan and China Greens which, due to their low price, were imported heavily some years ago. Salada Tea Company is the largest importer of India and Ceylon Green Teas.

Stockings which are too long or too tight can do as much harm as badly-fitting shoes.

Pride.

Why do I rise at the dawn's early light?
To clean the car after a rain?
When I'm perfectly sure it will be, before night.

Quite dirty and dusty again.
Why do I hasten to give it a bath?
To polish it after a ride?
I'd much rather follow the easier path.
But I can't—it's a matter of pride.

Why do I hunt for a rattle or squeak
In a most inaccessible spot?
Why am I willing to work for a week,
When the weather is terribly hot?
It's not that I love all the grease and the grime.

That's something I cannot abide;
Moreover, the job takes a lot of my time.
It's merely a matter of pride.

A man may be known by the car he will keep—
The way that he keeps it, I mean;
Perhaps it is one so remarkably cheap,
Or else an expensive machine.
It isn't the money expended that counts.

It isn't the price that's the guide;
It's really the care that he gives—that amounts.
To the strength of his personal pride.

—Harold S. Osborne.

Life's Meanings Complicate and Widen.

Life's meanings complicate and wide
Into a narrow compass come
As we approach the sea whose solemn tide
Must bear us home.

A bleak-brown stretch before our eyes,
Some sterile rods of bleak-blown shore,
And we must leave familiar lands and skies
Forevermore.

Earth, with your countless gentle ways,
Sky, with your limitless desire,
Take of us tenderest love, sincerest praise,
Ere we retire.

Life, with your meanings complicate,
Your sorrow and your blitheness both,
How are we fain to prove our untried fate,

How far we loath!

Friends.

Friends are pearls o' precious price,
That God gives us here on earth;
Bits o' gold from Paradise—
Heaven's jewels o' priceless worth,
Sent to bless us for a while,
With their lovin' ways, an' true—
With the sunshine o' their smile—
That God made for me an' you.

We should cherish them above
All things else on this o' sphere,
For they're bringing us their love,
Just to cheer us while we're here;
All the silver an' the gold
In this world o' wealth on end,
Couldn't buy for us, or hold
One true, honest, lovin' friend.

They are given you an' me—
Gifts o' love from Heaven's heart—
To be with us, an' to be
Of our lives a lovin' part;
For the blessings that He sends,
An' the love that lights our way—
In the hearts o' lovin' friends,
—James Edward Hungerford.

A SPLENDID LAXATIVE FOR THE BABY

Mothers should constantly be on guard to keep baby's bowels working freely and his stomach sweet, for nine-tenths of the ailments from which little ones suffer are caused by derangements of the stomach and bowels. Baby's Own Tablets are a splendid laxative for the baby. They are mild but thorough; contain neither opiates nor narcotics, and are absolutely guaranteed to be safe and efficient for either the newborn babe or the growing child. By their action on the bowels and stomach they drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the dreaded teething period easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Poor Fellow.

Mrs. Pester—"You don't deserve a wife like me."

Mr. Pester—"I don't deserve this toothache, but I've got it!"

Dull eyes may be due to indigestion, late hours, or too much reading.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Prince of Metals.

In the Woolworth Building, New York, which is to-day the world's tallest skyscraper, approximately a million pounds of copper was used for roofings, lifts, pipes, and interior decorations.

Probably few people realize the numerous uses to which copper can be put. But one thing is certain. If the supply failed we should soon be without electric lights and bells, telephones, electric trains and tramcars—so say nothing of copper coinage!

At first glance the amount of copper used in the building trade, in comparison with the quantities of iron and steel, would seem to be negligible; but when one takes into consideration the fact that every motor-car has anything from 10lb. to 200lb. of the metal in its composition, and that there are about 3,000lb. in every railway engine, one can appreciate the extent to which the demand for it is increasing.

Escape.

Let me not be caught in the corn,
Or the waves, or the trees;
Not even a bird will I be
When I die.
Once is enough to be born
Into the kinship of the sea,
Strange, strong things of the sea
And field and sky.

When I slip the net that swings
Hot from the sun,
And break this tangle of grass,
I will go
As nothing that stirs or stings,
Unborn, undone,
Into the dark, and pass
To things I know.

—Florence G. Jenney.

A REAL NERVE TONIC

Is a Bountiful Supply of Rich Health-Giving Blood.

Sufferers from what medical men speak of as nervous debility find themselves tired, morose, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fears and cannot sleep at night. Their hands tremble, the legs feel as if they will give away following a walk or any exertion, and the mind is greatly disturbed by the most trivial incidents.

Doctors of the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. To secure this new, rich blood use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which have a direct action on the blood and through it stimulate every nerve and organ in the body. Mrs. Alpheus Merritt, Fenwick, Ont., gives her experience with this medicine as follows:—"I had a nervous breakdown and was in the Welland County Hospital for some time. As I was not improving my husband took me out and took me up to my mother's. I doctor-ed there but it did not help me. Then I returned home, and was again under a doctor's care, but with no better results. I would tremble and get numb all over, and the least noise would affect me. I was quite unable to do my housework, and was in a terrible condition. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and am thankful that I did so, as after taking about a dozen boxes I was again a healthy woman. I have used the pills since while nursing my baby, with equally good results, and I strongly advise other ailing women to try them."

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

Love Song.

It must have been the wind that stirred my hair;
But all my will
Called it your fingers, not the wind,
I would not look, nor ever shall I know,
Whether the touch that put a score of years
To deepest sleep, and rest beyond all sleep,
Was your shy hand, or just some lost, light wind.
Nothing in all of love was sweet like this—
To let love sleep;
To ride alone the curling, star-lit deep
And know
That love can go;
That there is rest between the day and night,
That time may flow
Like water singing to its stones below,
And laughing to the light.

—Florence G. Jenney.

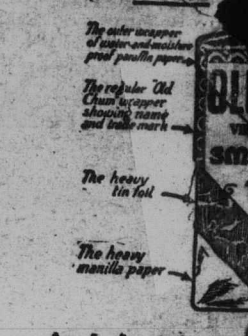
About the Busy Bee.

The busy bee may not be so busy as she is supposed to be. Entomologists who have been checking the flights of a number of marked bees have found that each insect makes on an average only five or six trips a day for honey, and that each trip lasts only about fifteen minutes. Between trips a bee spends half an hour or more in the hive and gives at least half a day to uninterrupted rest. Moreover, it appears that the hardest workers live about three weeks, whereas some of the lazier ones survive for five months. The discovery will be a great comfort to members of the Sons of Rest everywhere.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

The best way to clean the glass on your automobile is to dip a clean cloth in gasoline and lightly rub over surface. Then use a dry cloth.

OLD CIGARETTES SMOKING IS FOUR TIMES AS GOOD AS NEW



to bring you tobacco and mellow sweet

"Tobacco of

Manufactured by IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA

Pieces of Eight.

Hidden treasure has always acted as a lure to the adventurers of the world, but though treasure hunts are many, treasure findings are few. Trinidad is believed to be a "mine of treasures." Much of the wealth of the richest of the South American cities was conveyed to that island by the sea rovers who plundered the mainland.

In a great cavern in the cliffs on the Auckland Islands lies the General Grant, which was wrecked in 1886, with 50,000 ounces of gold on board. It is known that the bulk is still within the cave, but expeditions from Australia and New Zealand have been baffled by the undertow and the great combers.

Somewhere in the East River, U.S.A., is \$2,500,000 in gold. It has lain there since 1780, when the British frigate Huzzar, carrying money for the Royal forces engaged in the American War, struck a rock opposite the upper end of Randall Island and sank only a hundred yards from shore.

Lovers of romance, too, will find food for dreams in the thought that on the mainland of Panama is a great store of gold hidden by Sir Francis Drake after he had sacked the city of the same name. The treasure was never retrieved, and no one knows where to look for it.

He Forgot.

Mike and Pat were "gentlemen of the road." It was not often they were lucky enough to secure such satisfactory quarters as they had on this particular night, but a kind-hearted gentleman had given them a very cozy bedroom over the stables.

When the pair were comfortably lying in bed with the light out Pat suddenly got up and struck a match. He had a good look around, then blew out the match and lay down again.

"Why did you do that?" asked Mike. "Oh," replied Pat, "you see, I forgot whether I blew the candle out or not, so I just looked to see."

High Living.

Early mountaineers, says the leader of the third attempt to climb Mount Everest, feared lest they should collapse at an altitude much less than that which warranted any such fear. He believes that almost anyone can remain for long periods at heights of twenty-one thousand feet or more if he is not afraid. When European men were supporting at the top of Mont Blanc—at an altitude of less than sixteen thousand feet—there was a road over a pass in India nineteen thousand feet high that had been in constant use for centuries.

The evil wound is cured, but not the evil name.

No Monkey Business

Treat your fowls with Die-Lice. One application guaranteed to keep your fowls free from lice for six months.

SEND NO MONEY. Just drop us a card; we will mail you Die-Lice sufficient to treat 200 fowls. When it arrives pay postman \$1 and postage money back if it fails. Secret how to tell sex of an egg before incubation, and wonderful cures without the use of traps or poisonous snare free with each box. Agents wanted.

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Cuts & Bruises

Heal quickly after a few applications of

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

The best way to clean the glass on your automobile is to dip a clean cloth in gasoline and lightly rub over surface. Then use a dry cloth.

Courage

The wise and active of the world, by daring to attempt the impossible, have often achieved the impossible. Shiver and sink at a hazard, and make the impossible possible.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

The British Empire occupies 653,751 square miles.

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On Face, Itched and Burned. Lost a Great Deal of Sleep.

"I had pimples on my face for several months. They were hard and large, and the skin was sore and red. The itching and burning almost set me crazy at night, and I lost a great deal of sleep. The breaking out caused disfigurement. I tried many different remedies but found no relief. I almost despaired of help when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a short time I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Annie Fisher, Box 45, Hutton, Saskatchewan.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed on the face, neck, and hands. It is also a good skin toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum.

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Sydenham, Ont.—"I took your medicine before my baby was born, and it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I had started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would have weak spells. My nerves would not hold, and I could get little rest. I was told by a friend to try Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and only took a few bottles and I was wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing it, and I recommend it to all my friends that little book you can help. You are the best of pleasure to the Vegetarian others like GAN, Sydenham, Ont.

It is a great help to me as I was very poorly until I had started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would have weak spells. My nerves would not hold, and I could get little rest. I was told by a friend to try Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and only took a few bottles and I was wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing it, and I recommend it to all my friends that little book you can help. You are the best of pleasure to the Vegetarian others like GAN, Sydenham, Ont.

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