

# The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



## JUNE WEDDINGS

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## The Paint for Appearance and Protection CANADA PAINT (Canada's Favorite)

Whatever motive influences your paint buying—whether you paint for appearance or to "save the surface"—you will find CANADA PAINT to be really "the paint of merit" and the most satisfactory from every point of view. With "Elephant Brand" White Lead as the pigment basis, the quality of Canada Paint is absolutely assured. Easy spreading under the brush, it is far more durable and will cover more space than the so-called cheap paints.

The Quantity Required  
To estimate the amount of CANADA PAINT required, add the number of feet in width of surface and rate to square feet of feet in length (both sides), multiply by the average height and divide by 452 for one coat.

We carry a complete stock of Canada Paint and other C.P. Products, including the famous SUN VARNISHES. It will be a pleasure to assist you with other cards and detailed information concerning the particular job you have in view.

**J. F. SCHUETT**



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

Mildmay Football Club goes to Owen Sound on Thursday.

E. Witter has a car of Standard cleaned screenings on hand.

Big Specials for One Week at Weiler Bros. Read their advt.

Cream 32c Cash, 34c Trade. Try us with your next can. Sovereign.

L. Pletsch & Son disposed of a used Chevrolet to Chas. Moore of Neustadt.

Corpus Christi services were observed in the Sacred Heart Church on Sunday morning.

Three points in selling eggs—Keep them real cool, Clean them and sell to Sovereign's.

Mixed Tea. 2 lbs. for \$1.00 for One Week Only. Read advt. on inside page. Weiler Bros.

Mrs. Sophia Heberle is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. Bricker, at Port Elgin.

Mr. Jos. A. Hesch returned home last week after a very pleasant holiday at Detroit and Port Huron.

Mrs. E. V. Kalbfleisch is attending the W. M. S. Convention at Crediton this week, as a delegate from the local society.

Reeves John Weigel of Carrick and Alex Fedy of Mildmay are attending County Council at Port Elgin this week.

Get your suit at Sovereign's. Prices \$14.00 up. Also Tip Top tailored-to-measure suits \$24.00. Sovereign & Son.

Mr. Andrew Stroeder of the 8th concession has been very ill for some time, but we are glad to report an improvement in his condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Biehl of Gore Bay arrived last week to attend the funeral of the former's mother. Mrs. Biehl will spend a week or two with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Washburn and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Lack, of Kitchener, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lobsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Johnston went to Rochester this week to see the latter's brother, Ezra Bilger, who recently underwent several serious operations, and whose condition is very critical.

Miss Rose Herrgott, graduate nurse is attending Mrs. A. E. McNab at the Walkerton hospital this week. Mrs. McNab, whose husband died about a month ago, is said to be in a very critical condition.

There will be services in the Mildmay Lutheran church next Sunday afternoon, June 21st, when Rev. Mr. Schorten will preach. Rev. S. J. Wittig, who has accepted the pastorate of the Mildmay and Walkerton churches, was married at Kitchener yesterday, and will take up his work here shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weiler motored to Brantford last Friday to be present at the graduation exercises at the General Hospital, where their daughter, Miss Genevieve, was one of the graduates. Messrs. Jos. Kunkel and Leonard Weiler accompanied them. They also visited Toronto, Kitchener and Paris before their return home.

Highest prices paid for Poultry, cash or trade. Sovereign.

Congoleum Rugs. Only three left. 9x12 ft. Clearing at \$12.95. Weiler Bros.

Miss Priscilla Haelzle is spending this week with friends near Hanover and Carlsruhe.

Cocoa Special. 3 lbs. for 25 cts. at Weiler Bros. Read their advt. for more bargains.

Mrs. Albert Rosenow, of Moncton, N. B., with her two children, is here on a month's visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filsinger and Mr. Leonard Rau of Kitchener were guests at Mr. M. Filsinger's on Sunday.

Lost—One oversized Ford cord tire and rim on Friday last between Harrison and Cargill. Finder leave at this office.

Miss Zetta M. Liesemer, formerly of Mildmay, recently graduated as nurse at the Pacific Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal.

L. Pletsch & Son, sub. agents, sold a Maxwell-Chrysler 1925 model touring car this week to Mr. Michael Rettinger of Culross.

Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Schurr of Carrick, had his tonsils and adenoids removed this week, by Dr. T. A. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reany of Waterloo who went to Southampton to spend the summer, stopped to call on Miss Priscilla Haelzle on Saturday.

We understand that Mr. David Robertson K.C. of Walkerton, is an applicant for the position of County Magistrate to succeed the late A. J. McNab.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Martha Biehl took place last Friday afternoon at the Mildmay Evangelical cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Revs. E. D. Becker of Hanover and K. Kretzinger of Mildmay.

An overheated stove pipe was the cause of a small fire at Mr. J. F. Schuett's residence last Saturday morning. Fortunately it was extinguished before any great amount of damage was done.

Mr. John W. Schnitzler, president of the First State Bank at Froid, Montana, who is motoring to Ontario and Quebec, is expected here this week. He is a former Carrick boy, being a son of the late Lawrence and Mrs. Schnitzler.

Rev. P. J. McLaren, of Toronto, representing the Upper Canada Bible Society will give an address at the Mildmay Evangelical church next Sunday at 10 a.m. and at the Tenth Con. church at 2 p.m. The speaker will address the congregations in the English language. All welcome.

Mr. Jos. Haelzle had a barn raising last week, having enlarged his barn, and it is now one of the most convenient and commodious farm buildings in Carrick. The framing was perfectly done by Messrs. Harry Schill and Leo Zimmer. About fifty men were present at the raising, and everything passed off in a smooth and enjoyable manner.

Minstrel Concert.  
The K. of C. minstrel entertainment put on here last Thursday evening by Guelph talent was greeted by a splendid attendance. The program was a very pleasing variety of music and comedy, and the audience was delighted with the clever, humorous local hits. Solos by Messrs. Gallaher, Baker, O'Donnell and Conbet were much appreciated, and the work of the minstrels was exceptionally clever. The receipts amounted to \$120.

A Call to Prayer!  
We call upon all Christians to pray to God for an outpouring of Divine blessings upon the Sunday School Convention and the Camp-meetings commencing next week Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., at the Carrick Camp Grounds. We give all classes of people a special invitation to attend the S. S. Convention and the Camp-meetings which will last over two Sundays. See program on this page. Rev. Pretorius is our special convention speaker and Rev. R. R. Wiener is our special speaker for the campmeeting. The tabernacle is being outfitted with the Delco electric light system. All welcome. Committee.

### BORN

DIEMERT—In Mildmay, on June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cronin, (nee Levina Diemert) a son.

SCHMIDT—In Preston, 461 Laurel St., on June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, a son.

There's a lot of fun with a Brownie Camera and our line is complete. \$2.05 and up. Schetter.

Week-end Specials—Fancy Cakes, Pies, Marshmallow Rolls, Macaroons, Assorted Tarts, Cookies, Raisin Bread, etc. Give us a call. Keelan's Bakery.

At the third annual Judging Competition and Field Day held at Teeswater last week, Norman Schmidt of Carrick won first place in the judging, securing 818 out of a possible 1000 counts. Wallace Wilton of Carrick was also given a silver cup for his standing in the various classes.

Farm Help Wanted.  
Wm. H. Klein wants a man to work on his farm. Good job for right man.

For Sale.  
250 bus. Buckwheat at 90c, and 200 bus. oats at 65c. Clean, heavy seed. Ezra Schmidt.

Auction Sale.  
Auction sale of household effects and valuable village property, belonging to the estate of the late Frederick Biehl, will be held at the premises in this village on Saturday afternoon, June 20th, at 1.30.

Cargill Here Monday.  
Cargill's fast W. F. A. team will be seen in action here next Monday evening when they meet the Mildmay Stars in a league fixture. The Cargill fellows are practicing hard for this game, and are determined to make a showing, in order to keep in the running for second place. Don't miss it.

Burglars Escaped.  
The gang of burglars that operated in different towns and villages in Bruce County last week, and were driven by the pursuing force of constables to the Cargill swamp, made their escape last Thursday by abandoning the big Hudson car, which they stole a week previous from Dr. Hamby of Wingham, and stealing another car from a farmer in Greenock. They made a clean escape, the last mentioned car having been located at Bolton. Mr. B. Beings' office at Formosa, was also broken into last week, but no booty was found. We hope that this bad gang will not return to Bruce.

June Wedding.  
A very interesting social event took place at St. Mary's Church, Formosa, on Tuesday morning, when Miss Alice, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weiler, was united in marriage to Mr. Benedict Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Walkerton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Brohman, the bride was beautifully attired in white satin crepe, with white hat, and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. Miss Rose Weiler, who acted as bridesmaid, was dressed in apple blossom crepe, hat to match, and carrying a bouquet of carnations. Mr. Norman Schmidt acted as best man. One hundred and twenty-five guests assembled at the home of the bride after the ceremony which the happy event was appropriately celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will reside in Goderich.

Alleged Sneak Thief Captured.  
Last Saturday evening, shortly after ten o'clock, as Mr. John P. Haelzle of Concession B., Carrick, was taking his horse out of the Commercial Hotel shed, preparatory to driving home, he noticed that some person was meddling with the back of his buggy, and when he called out, he espied a figure sneaking away into the shadows. He returned his horse to the shed, made a hasty examination, and found that three parcels had been removed from his buggy. Having recognized the sneaker at once repaired to Constable Widmeyer who, like all other honest men, keeps good hours when he can, and was enjoying his first sleep. The officer was very quickly on the job, and it wasn't long until he was hot on the trail of the suspected party, who turned out to be Isidore Weber of Desermon. "Easy" wasn't in the mood for being caught, and the manner in which he sprinted through gardens and lanes and over lawns was quite marvellous. Officer Widmeyer, however, was more than a match for him, and ran his man down in the lane alongside of Pletsch's garage, and placing the hand cuffs on him, escorted him off to the Walkerton jail. He comes up for a preliminary hearing on Wednesday afternoon, before Magistrate Macartney, and it is likely that the prisoner will be remanded in order to give the Crown time to perfect its case. He is charged with being intoxicated, but further charges will probably be laid. The parcels taken from Mr. Haelzle's buggy were found on Monday morning, hidden under a sleigh beside P. Lobsinger's blacksmith shop. Thieving from buggies in the public sheds is one of the most annoying of crimes, and we hope that Weber's experience may have a good effect upon others who may feel tempted.

Parish Bazaar.  
Holy Family Parish Bazaar at Hanover on Wednesday and Thursday, June 24 and 25. The Catholic Women's League have made elaborate arrangements for these two days. Every booth will be a Variety Fair where you will find just what you want. Mark one of these days for a visit to your Hanover friends. Come on Wednesday, June 24, and sample our Hot Roast Beef Dinner for 35c. Orchestra and Minstrels to keep up your spirits. Come and see how many laughs you can have for fifteen cents.

Raised New Barn.  
Mrs. John Rettinger of Culross, whose barn was destroyed by fire last fall, raised a new barn last week. The new building is 60 x 70, and was designed, framed and raised by Alfred Bauman of New Germany. The block and tackle system was used, and while it took the whole day to raise the barn, it was much safer and easier than the old system. The timbers all fitted perfectly. When the building is completed, Mrs. Rettinger will have a barn second to none in Culross. Mr. Bauman will also raise Dominic Borho's barn this summer.

Mildmay 6; Chesley 0.  
By the above rather decisive score, Mildmay defeated Chesley on the local park last Thursday evening, in a W. F. A. fixture. The game was not nearly so one-sided as the score might indicate for the Chesley players put up a determined battle, and made the game quite interesting. The Stars scored one goal in the first period, but came back much stronger in the second and tallied five goals before the final whistle blew. The Chesley players are all good fellows and the best of sports, and the local enthusiasts wish them much better luck next season. Eph. Schwalm scored three goals, George Kaufman kicked in two, and Wesley Filsinger one. The forwards played a very effective combination game, and looked good. The defence also played an airtight game, with Geo. Schetter in his new position as centre half, doing particularly well. The game was refereed by Mr. Jack Frost, of Chesley, and no kicks were registered against his rulings.

Listowel "Hikers" Welcomed.  
Forty motor cars were required to convey the officers and members of the Listowel Chamber of Commerce on their annual hike, which took place on Wednesday of this week. This year the hikers chose Bruce County, and Mildmay was their first stop, the party arriving here at 9 o'clock. They assembled at Royal Park, where the Listowel Band entertained the audience to two splendid selections. Owing to the absence of the Reeve, the address of welcome was delivered by Municipal Clerk J. A. Johnston. Rev. Mr. Howard of Listowel, made an excellent reply, thanking the Mildmay citizens for their cordial welcome. This speaker remarked that Mildmay and Listowel had many things in common, among them being the line of athletics which each town specialized in, namely football and hockey. Mr. Howard told of the valuable services to the town that was rendered by the Listowel Chamber of Commerce, and left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that any town that can muster a couple of hundred enthusiastic members to take part in a big advertising excursion like this, is certain to progress and grow. Before the departure of the visitors they were given refreshments in the form of ice cream and oranges.

Wool Prices Lower.  
Unwashed, Fine, 26c Cash, 28c Trade; Medium, 26c Cash, 28c Trade; Coarse, 24c Cash, 26c Trade; Rejects etc., 15c Cash, 17c Trade. Prices subject to change. Sovereign & Son.

Buy Your Coal Now.  
This is the right time to put in your supply of coal for next winter. With possibility of strikes, prices will likely advance. We have anthracite on hand, and expect a shipment of Western coal shortly. A. Kramer

Evangelical Church Announcements.  
The Annual Children's Day programme will be held at the Evangelical church next Sunday evening. A good program has been prepared. The mixed choir and the male chorus will sing.

Father Goodrow's Picnic.  
Father Goodrow's annual picnic will be held at Riversdale on Monday, June 22nd. Among the afternoon attractions will be a softball match, Riversdale vs. Walkerton and a fine program by Toronto entertainers. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a boxing exhibition between Jockey Johnston, feather weight champion of Canada, and Frenchy Belanger, champion bantam weight. The Blue Bird Orchestra will furnish music. Come and have a good time.

Rains Helping Crops.  
The bountiful rains during the past week have given all the crops a tremendous boost, and everything is now growing rapidly. Fall wheat promises to be a big crop again this year, although it is not heading out so uniformly as last season. Spring crops never looked much better, and the hay crop is also being greatly benefited by the much needed moisture. Hay will not be more than a two-thirds crop, having been stunted by the long spell of cold, dry weather.

### VICTROLA ALPHABET

C stands for confidence in your instrument and in your dealer. A VICTROLA on easy terms. Schetter.

## Carrick Campmeeting

JUNE 23rd to JULY 26th, 1925

### Synopsis of Program

June 23rd and 24th annual Convention of Hanover District Sunday School Institute, at which the principal speaker will be Rev. E. W. Pretorius, general secretary S. S. Board. June 23rd there will be afternoon and evening meetings, commencing at 2.30 and 7.30, and June 24th the services will be held at 9.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Thursday, June 25th. Special sessions, W. M. S. Rally at 2.30 p.m. Adult Bible Class Rally at 8 p.m. Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27th. Campmeeting services at 10 a.m., 2.30 and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 28th. Special services, including Mass Sunday School at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. R. Weiner, Field Secretary General Missionary Society, Napierville, Ill., will preach each day, and several times during the balance of the campmeeting. On Monday, June 29th, and each day following, services at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Powerful Preaching, good music. Cordial Invitation. Keep This Program for Reference

## In Our Wash Goods Department

- Grey Flannel, special - 98c yd.
- Crepe Brocades, Mauve, Henna, Green - \$1.09 yd.
- Swiss Crepe, Brown, Brick Dust - 1.49 yd.
- Printed Crepe, Blue, Brown with silver - 1.49 yd.
- Casement Cloth - 69c yd.
- Plain Gingham, Mauve, Green, Blue, Grey and Sand - 29c yd.
- Beach Cloth in Blue, Black and Range Plaid - 49c yd.

**O. L. Sovereign & Son**  
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# In the Tea Cup

the full charm of  
**"SALADA"**  
TEA

is revealed. The flavor is pure, fresh and fragrant. Try it. Black, Mixed or Green Blends.

## BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood  
A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

**SYNOPSIS.**  
In response to a request from McTaggart, the factor, Pierrot, the trapper, left his cabin and went to the post to help in the general store for a few days. But McTaggart did not go on a business trip as he had said, but to Pierrot's cabin, where he found Nepeese, the trapper's daughter, alone. Baree, the wolf-dog, jumped up to attack the factor, but with a shot from McTaggart's automatic the dog fell in a heap. Then the factor gathered Nepeese in his arms while she struggled desperately.

**CHAPTER XX.—(Cont'd.)**  
And Nepeese fought. She twisted in his arms until she was facing him. She could no longer see. She was smothered in her hair. He covered her face and breast and body, suffocating her, entangling her hand and arms—and still she fought. In the struggle McTaggart stumbled over the body of Baree, and they went down. Nepeese was up fully five seconds ahead of the man. She could have reached the door. But again it was her hair. She paused to fling back the thick mass of it so that she could see, and McTaggart was at the door ahead of her. He did not lock it again, but stood facing her. His face was scratched and bleeding. He was no longer a man but a devil. Nepeese was broken, panting—a low sobbing came with her breath. She bent down, and picked up a piece of firewood. McTaggart could see that her strength was almost gone. She clutched the stick as he approached her again. But McTaggart had lost all thought of fear or caution. He sprang upon her like an animal. The stick of firewood fell. And again fate played against the girl. In her terror and hopelessness she had caught up the first stick her hand had touched—a light one. With her last strength she struck at McTaggart with it, and as it fell on his head, he staggered back. But it did not make him loose his hold. Vainly she was fighting now, not to strike him or to escape, but to get her breath. She tried to cry out again, but this time no sound came from between her gasping lips. Again he laughed, and as he laughed, he heard the door open. Was it the wind? He turned, still holding her in his arms. In the open door stood Pierrot.

**CHAPTER XXI.**  
During that terrible space which followed an eternity of time rolled slowly through the little cabin on the Gray Loon—that eternity which lies somewhere between life and death and which is sometimes netted out to a human life in seconds instead of eons. In those seconds Pierrot did not move from where he stood in the doorway. McTaggart huddled over with the weight in his arms, and staring at Pierrot, did not move. But the Willow's eyes were opening. And a convulsive quiver ran through the body of Baree, where he lay near the wall. There was not the sound of a breath. And then, in that silence, a great gasping sob came from Nepeese. Then Pierrot stirred to life. Like McTaggart, he had left his coat and mittens outside. He spoke, and his voice was not like Pierrot's. It was a strange voice.

## Mustard aids Digestion

Mustard stimulates the flow of saliva, and of the gastric juices in the stomach. It neutralizes the richness of fat foods, makes them easier to digest and assists you in assimilating your food. Mustard makes ordinary dishes more tasty. Always have it on the table—freshly mixed with cold water for every meal.

**COOK BOOK FREE**  
Our new Cook Book contains many recipes for delicious salads, mayonnaise, pickles, etc. Write for a copy.

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MONTREAL

## Keen's Mustard

Slowly Nepeese lifted her head. A power which she could not resist drew her eyes up until she was looking into the eyes of Bush McTaggart. She had almost lost consciousness of his presence; her senses were cold and deadened—it was as if her own heart had stopped beating along with Pierrot's.

What she saw in the Factor's face dragged her out of the numbness of her grief back to the abyss of her own peril. He was standing over her. In his face there was no pity, nothing of horror at what he had done—only an insane exultation as he looked not at Pierrot's dead body, but at her. He put out a hand, and it rested on her head. She felt his thick fingers crumpling her hair, and his eyes blazed like embers of fire behind watery films. She struggled to rise, but with his hands at her hair he held her down.

"Great God!" she breathed. She uttered no other words, no plea for mercy, no other sound but a dry, hopeless sob. In that moment neither of them heard or saw Baree. Twice in crossing the cabin his quarters had struck the floor. Now he was close to McTaggart. He wanted to give a single lunge to the man's back and snap his thick neck as he would have broken a caribou's bone. But he had no strength. The air struck his face as he lunged forward, and he closed savagely on McTaggart's leg.

With a yell of pain the Factor released his hold on the Willow and she staggered to her feet. For a precious half-minute she was free, and as the Factor kicked and struck to loose Baree's hold, she ran to the cabin door and out into the day. The cold air struck her face, filled her lungs with new strength; and without thought of where hope might lie she ran through the snow into the forest.

McTaggart appeared at the door just in time to see her disappear. He saw that she was paralyzed from his fore-shoulder back. But his jaws were like iron, and they closed savagely on McTaggart's leg.

With a yell of pain the Factor released his hold on the Willow and she staggered to her feet. For a precious half-minute she was free, and as the Factor kicked and struck to loose Baree's hold, she ran to the cabin door and out into the day. The cold air struck her face, filled her lungs with new strength; and without thought of where hope might lie she ran through the snow into the forest.

Cold air rushing through the door, Pierrot's voice and the sound of the roused Nepeese quickly to consciousness and the power to raise herself from the floor. She had fallen near Baree, and as she lifted her head, her eyes rested for a moment on the dog before they went to the fighting men. Baree was alive! His body was twitching; his eyes were open; he made an effort to raise his head as she was looking at him.

Then she dragged herself to her knees and turned to the men, and Pierrot, even in the blood-red fury of his desire to kill, must have heard the sharp cry of joy that came from her when she saw that it was the Factor from Lac Bain who was underneath the tremendous effort she staggered to her feet, and for a few moments she stood swaying unsteadily as her brain and her body readjusted themselves. Even as she looked down upon the blackening face from which Pierrot's fingers were choking the life, Bush McTaggart's hand was groping blindly for his pistol. He found it. Unseen by Pierrot, he dragged it from its holster. It was one of the black devils of chance that favored him again, for in his excitement he had not snapped the safety shut after shooting Baree. Now he had only strength left to pull the trigger. Twice his forefinger closed. Twice there came deadened explosions close to Pierrot's body.

In Pierrot's face Nepeese saw what had happened. Her heart died in her breast as she looked upon the sudden death. Slowly Pierrot straightened. His eyes were wide, for a moment—wide and staring. He made no sound. She could not see his lips move. And then he fell. He was still so that McTaggart's body was free. Blindly and with an agony that gave no evidence in cry or word she flung herself down beside him. He was dead.

How long Nepeese lay there, how long she waited for Pierrot to move, to open his eyes, to breathe, she would never know. In that time McTaggart rose to his feet and stood leaning against the wall, the pistol in his hand, his brain clearing itself as he saw his final triumph! His work did not frighten him. Even in that tragic moment as he stood against the wall, his defence—if it ever came to a defence—framed itself in his mind. Pierrot had murderously assaulted him—without cause. In self-defence he had killed him. Was he not the Factor of Lac Bain? Would not the Company and the law believe his word before that of this girl? His brain leaped with the old exultation. It would never come to that—to a betrayal of this struggle and death in the cabin—after he had finished with her! She would not be known for all time as La Bete Noire. No, they would bury Pierrot, and she would return to Lac Bain with him. If she had been helpless before, she was ten times more helpless now. She would never tell of what happened in the cabin.

He forgot the presence of death as he looked at her, bowed over her father so that her hair covered him like a silken shroud. He replaced the pistol in its holster and drew a deep breath into his lungs. He was still a little unsteady on his feet, but his face was again the face of a devil. He took a step, and it was then there came a sound to rouse the girl. In the shadow of the farther wall Baree had struggled to his haunches, and now he growled.

**Harley Davidson Motorcycle**  
The World's Greatest Motorcycle.  
Some real bargains to offer in Used Machines. List gladly mailed upon request. Write to: Harley Davidson Motor Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

## NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in connection with the Ontario Hospital, New York City offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desiring to become nurses. The Hospital has adopted the latest nursing system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from hospital. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

far below. There was nothing there now—no sign of her, no last flash of her pale face and streaming hair in the white foam. And she had done that—to save herself from him! The soul of the man-beast turned sick within him, so sick that he staggered back, his vision dimmed and his legs tottering under him. He had killed Pierrot, and it had been a triumph; all his life he had played the part of the brute with a stoicism and cruelty that had known no shock—nothing like this that overwhelmed him now, numbing him to the marrow of his bones until he stood like a paralyzed man. He did not see Baree. He did not hear the dog's whining cries at the edge of the chasm. For a few moments the world turned black for him; and then, dragging himself out of his stupor, he ran frantically along the hanks, his dark clouds were coiling up from the south and east. The sun went out. Soon there would be a storm—a heavy snowstorm. The big flakes falling on his naked hands and face set his mind to work. It was lucky for him this storm. It would cover everything—the fresh trails, even the grave he would dig for Pierrot.

It does not take such a man as the Factor long to recover from a moral concussion. By the time he came in sight of the cabin his mind was again at work on physical things—on the necessities of the situation. The appalling thing, after all, was not that both Pierrot and Nepeese were dead, but that Nepeese was dead, but that he had lost her. This was his vital disappointment. The other thing—his crime—it was to be covered.

**A Pair of Queer Kings.**  
Among the gossiping reminiscences of Maj. Gen. Sir Francis Howard, whose father was once British minister at the Munich, are some strange tales of the various "queer" kings of Bavaria. Their queerness ranged all the way from mere oddity to outright insanity.

The mad King Ludwig, he writes, passed most of his time at Hohenschwangau, one of his numerous palaces on the mountains, driving about at a furious pace by night only and in the winter seated in a sleigh lit by electricity. His companions were mostly stablemen; no servants waited on him at meals; the table came up through a trap door in the floor and disappeared in the same manner when done with.

After he had been officially deposed because of his madness he was put under the charge of a brain specialist, an old man named Kutten. They were always attended by two gendarmes, but one day the king persuaded Gutten to dispense with them. When he and Gutten were talking amicably on a bench close to the Lake of Starnberg, the king, who was a good swimmer, suddenly jumped up and rushed into the water. Gutten, who thought he was trying to commit suicide, ran after him. So far as the incident could be deconstructed in the absence of any witness they appear to have closed with each other. Gutten had not much of a chance; the king seized him by the throat, strangled him and held him under the water until life was extinct. Then he started to swim round the point, where according to rumor the empress of Austria had sent a carriage to wait for him and drive him over the frontier, but the icy water brought on cramp, and he was drowned.

Another King of Bavaria, the son of Prince Ludwig, wore atrociously-fitting clothes. He could constantly be met strolling unattended round the town with one of his daughters. He generally acknowledged a greeting by lifting his hat by the back of the brim instead of by the front. By that means he kept the hat looking quite new in front; unless you stared at him from behind you could not observe the dilapidated condition of it.

Walved at the Altar.  
Neverwed—"Don't you believe that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights of man?"  
Longwed—"It depends on whether the man's married or single."



1061  
1070

**INTERESTING ENSEMBLE FOR THE JUNIOR MISS.**  
Young fashionables select styles that reflect the grown-up mode, and the new front flare is shown to advantage in this straight frock of figured fat crepe, having collar, cuffs and godets of plain color crepe for trimming. The sketch shows edges of collars and slashes for godets bound with material of the same color as the simple coat—just the right length—which completes this version of the ensemble. The coat, No. 1061, with folding or roll convertible collar, is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, or 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch, with 2 1/2 yards for lining. The dress, No. 1070, is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, and requires 2 1/2 yds. of 36-inch material for the 10-year size. Price 20 cents.

**Rats Did Their Best to Wreck the Estate.**  
A recent curious happening about a will, in which a copy was admitted to probate, has just occurred in Belfast. The original will was kept in a locked drawer. When the testatrix died and the estate was to be administered, the drawer was opened, but there were only tiny fragments of the will, not one large enough to have more than a word or two on it. Rats had gnawed into the drawer and practically destroyed the document. From the fragments and the recollections of the witnesses a copy of the original was prepared, which the judge admitted to probate.

**Speaking of Courage.**  
The boy who never is afraid, who laughs at danger, calm and cool, who sometimes does a useful turn, at other times he is just a fool. But when a chap comes sharp upon a scary job that must be done, Done quack, although his hands are shaky. And both his knees distinctly quaky—Hops in and does it, all the same, and takes the plunge and plays the game.

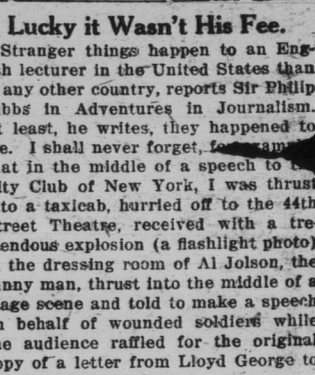
What if his heart was in his throat? Pin medals on that fellow's coat!  
For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.  
Regarded as the finest make of artificial eyes in the country, Miss Millauro, a London girl, 23 years of age, can make a perfect specimen in fifteen minutes.



**For POTS and PANS and SINKS**  
Hard water injures the hands. "Snowflake" softens water, dissolves grease and quickly cleans greasy kitchen utensils. There's nothing to equal "Snowflake" for keeping the kitchen sink clean.  
3 places for Snowflake: Kitchen, Bathroom, Laundry.  
**Snowflake**  
Softens Water—Removes Grease  
At all grocers 10c large package

## WRIGLEYS

"after every meal"  
Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!  
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Contains acid mouth.  
Refreshing and beneficial!



**Lucky it Wasn't His Fee.**  
Stranger things happen to an English lecturer in the United States than in any other country, reports Sir Philip Gibbs in Adventures in Journalism. At least, he writes, they happened to me. I shall never forget, for example, that in the middle of a speech to the City Club of New York, I was thrust into a taxi cab, hurried off to the 44th Street Theatre, received with a tremendous explosion (a flashlight photo) in the dressing room of Al Johnson, the stage scene and told to make a speech on behalf of wounded soldiers while the audience ruffed for the original copy of a letter from Lloyd George to the American nation.

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## RENEWING STRAWBERRY BEDS

By RICHARD BAXTER ADAMS.

The practice of strawberry growers differs considerably, as to how many crops of berries they will take from a bed before it is abandoned and a new one started.

The decision hinges largely on two questions: First, as to the relative expense of renovating the old bed and putting it in shape for another crop, as compared with the cost of setting a new bed; and second, as to whether the fruit from the old bed will be satisfactory after the renovation has been done.

Probably more growers take two crops from a bed than more or fewer; but many growers never take but one crop, and a few take as high as three, four or five.

As a rule it costs much less to renovate the old bed, generally about half as much, though this depends largely on how well the plantation has been cared for during its first season. Occasionally one finds a bed which gives a larger crop the second season than it did the first, but usually the crop is somewhat smaller, the berries not quite so large and the fruit ripens somewhat earlier than similar varieties in a newly set bed.

If the bed is to be renewed it may be done in various ways, but the following is the usual practice: Just as soon as possible after the crop is off the bed is gone over with a mowing machine. This is usually followed by a hay tedder to stir up the old mulch on the bed and thus scatter it evenly over the surface and allow mulch and leaves to dry out thoroughly.

The bed is burned over, selecting a time when the material is fairly dry and when there is a good wind so that the burning will take place quickly. The principal advantages of burning are that most of the diseases and insects and weeds are destroyed; the objections to it are that a lot of humus-forming material is destroyed and that occasionally the crowns of the plants may be injured. But as a rule the advantages more than outweigh the disadvantages.

Some method is usually adopted to reduce the number of old plants on the bed, though occasionally a grower is found who merely cleans up the bed as just described and lets all the old plants remain. In this case he does not plan for many new runners to set that season, but depends on getting his fruit as a second crop from the old plants. Most of this work of cutting out the old plants is done with

a plow. A furrow may be plowed along each side of each row, throwing the soil away from the row and leaving the centres. Or one or two furrows may be plowed from one side of each row, retaining a strip of plants along the opposite side of the row. The former method has the advantage that one usually finds fewer weeds to contend with, since they were shaded out during the previous season by the strawberry plants. But it has the disadvantage that one retains the old plants set the year previous and which are now starting their third season; whereas in the second method the plants are all of them one year old and therefore more vigorous and likely to be more fruitful.

In addition to this plowing-lengthwise of the rows many growers reduce somewhat the remaining plants along the strip of row which has not been plowed under. This may be done by running the plow crosswise of the bed and thus checking off in small squares a foot or so on a side. Or it may be done with a hoe. In this way some growers reduce the number of plants to not many more than were originally set out, though usually there are several times this number. The soil of the bed should next be worked over thoroughly to get it back into fine physical condition. A cultivator with large teeth may be used to advantage to start the work, followed by one with spike teeth. Or the whole surface of the bed may be worked over with a smoothing harrow. This latter is rather heroic treatment, but surprisingly good results are often secured by it, and of course it has the advantage of being quick and cheaply done.

Lastly the bed should receive a good dressing of fertilizer. Quantities and formulas will vary according to whether the soil is more or less fertile and whether it has been well cared for or not, but for average conditions the following per acre will be found satisfactory: 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, 250 pounds of tankage and 400 pounds of acid phosphate. Or if tankage cannot be had, use 250 pounds of nitrate of soda and 400 pounds of acid phosphate. This should be scattered directly on the rows, but unless it is applied immediately after the bed is turned over, so that there is no foliage on the leaves are dry, otherwise they may be injured by the nitrate of soda.

### In the Garden.

The most important work now facing the gardener is cultivation. Make a point of stirring the soil between the rows and around the plants once a week. Such constant stirring of the surface hastens growth, conserves the soil moisture and keeps down all weed growth.

But never cultivate or work among the beans while the foliage is at all wet, either with dew or following a shower; delay until the leaves are perfectly dry. Anthracnose, that horrible disease which destroys the foliage and marks the beans in the pods, is always present while the weather is moist and warm, and the germs are scattered broadcast when they are disturbed under these conditions.

This disease is so prevalent in some gardens that to prevent it from getting a start on the young plants preventive measures must be taken in good time, spraying at intervals of six to ten days with Bordeaux mixture. Spraying may be discontinued, once the plants are well set with tiny pods.

Anticipate the attacks of the potato beetle by spraying with a Bordeaux-arsenate solution. The potato beetle is partial to the leaves of the eggplant; therefore, keep the foliage covered with the poison and so eliminate all danger of these and other leaf-eating insects.

The striped cucumber beetle seems to know that seed of his favorite tit-bit is underground, for his whole family is on the patch as the first leaves are breaking through the surface. Be prepared with tobacco powder, or land plaster to which a little Paris green has been added—say one part to one hundred parts of land plaster—and dust each hill thoroughly.

It may be necessary to repeat the application two or three days later, and always following a shower. This also applies to melons, pumpkins and squash. As the plants become larger and begin to vine, use the Bordeaux-arsenate mixture regularly.

### Watch Out for Mites.

This is the time to expect mites to appear in considerable numbers. No matter how carefully the houses have been cleaned and disinfected, there is always the danger of some mites lurking over from the previous season.

Examine the nests, perches and perch supports frequently. If signs of mites appear, the perches should be taken outdoors and painted with a mite-eradicating solution. Perch supports, cracks around the droppings boards and the nests should be treated in the same way.

Many paints and sprays can be used. Some are commercial mixtures; many are homemade mixtures. The secret of a good eradicating preparation is that it contains oil, which leaves the surface greasy so that the mites cannot travel over it. Lubricating oil, such as is used in an automobile, is excellent. If you

live near a garage ask your garage man to save for you his refuse oil. Add to this an equal quantity of kerosene. The kerosene thin the oil so that it will paint or spray on readily. It gives a mixture that penetrates the wood, but does not grease or soil the birds' feathers. To lubricating oil and kerosene add from 2 to 5 per cent. of a good disinfectant.

One or two applications leave the woodwork dark brown in color and slightly oily to the touch. Mites never bother a poultry house where this preparation is used.

One or two applications during the summer are sufficient, but do not let the mites get ahead of you.

### Summer Roosting Shelters.

Now that warm weather is with us again, it is time to think about giving our growing chicks, which spend their days on the range, all the fresh air we can at night. To often fifty or a hundred growing pullets or cockerels are put in small colony houses, open only a little on the front, and compelled to roost there throughout the hot summer months.

Chickens have an extremely high body temperature, which means that they require greater amounts of oxygen than does any other form of animal. A small, tightly inclosed colony house does not admit of their securing a sufficient amount.

The tendency on poultry farms is to build so-called open-air roosting shelters. These consist of a roof supported on four or more stakes, sides of inch-mesh wire netting and are filled with perches. The roof protects the birds from storms, yet there is ample fresh air, and they are practically under the same conditions as they would be if roosting under a tree. Furthermore, these open-air birds are much more easily kept clean and free from mites. The wire netting makes it possible to shut the birds in at night, and to protect them against animals. It is also easier to catch them if necessary.

A good open-air shelter is a building about 8x10 or 10x10 square, with corner posts about five feet high, board floor, and a board roof covered with roofing paper. Let the roof extend about a foot over the south side to protect the fowls from driving storms. The entire area of the coop can be fitted with perches, setting these about eighteen inches apart.

Such a shelter can be built for about half the cost of an ordinary colony house.

It is of no advantage to agriculture to have folks pursuing that vocation who are dissatisfied with it. If they want to go to the city to live, nothing should be placed in the way of their going. Those who are recruited to agriculture through ignorance or deception add nothing to the quality of rural society. The greatest of human tragedies is that in which the workers fail to find pleasure in their work.—H. J. W.

### Making Good Butter.

It is not difficult to make butter, but scrupulous cleanliness must be observed at every stage. All utensils should be washed and scalded before and after churning.

The cream should contain about 30 per cent. butter fat. A gallon of cream of this standard will yield about 3 pounds of butter. It is better to churn the cream, not the whole milk. The cream should be cooled immediately after it comes from the separator and kept as cold as possible until the time for ripening, which should be done at a temperature between 65 deg. F. and 75 deg. F. When the cream is mildly sour, it should be cooled to churning temperature or below and held so for at least two hours before churning begins.

Successful buttermaking depends largely on the temperature at which churning is done but there is no one temperature proper for every season of the year. Churning is a mechanical process, and if it is done under the same conditions on one day as on another the results should be identical. The temperature is the factor which must be varied to get uniform results. If the temperature is too low, the churning period is unnecessarily long, and if it is too high, the butter is soft and will not keep well.

Butter will come in 10 minutes at too high a churning temperature, or even in 7, with some patent churns, but it will not be such good butter. In summer when the cattle are pastured and fed on grass, the best temperature is between 55 deg. F. and 60 deg. F. In winter it will range from 65 deg. F. to 66 deg. F. The dry feed, housing in barns, and approaching end of the lactation period contribute to this difference. If the churn is not loaded over one-third full, and not turned too fast, then butter should come, under these respective temperatures, in a firm granular condition in about 30 to 40 minutes. If electricity is available the churn can be attached to a motor but the speed must be regulated to correspond to the best rate of hand churning, about 60 revolutions a minute.

Butter color is added, if necessary, when the cream is strained into the churn. When butter granules are formed the size of wheat grains it is poor, sandy soil and got a good stand time to strain off the buttermilk and wash the butter in the churn in two

waters of the same temperature as the buttermilk. The thermometer is essential for this, as for all the other accurate estimates of temperature in the various steps of butter making.

Three-fourths of an ounce of salt is worked in per pound of butter. Working of the butter is a very important part of the process and should receive careful attention. Overworked butter is sticky, greasy in appearance and has a gummy grain. Underworked butter is very apt to be mottled because of the uneven distribution of the salt.

### Palatability of Feeds.

It is probably true that a hen does not have a very keen sense of taste, but she does dislike certain foods, and if these are used to make up too large a proportion of her ration she will eat less than she would consume of a more palatable mixture. The practical result is that egg production is not kept at a high level.

Among the feeds that are particularly distasteful to the hen should be listed blood meal and rye, either whole or ground.

The protein of dried blood seems to be of poor quality, at least in so far as its use by the hen is concerned, and this fact may partly account for her tendency to leave it alone.

Similarly, in the case of rye there seems to be danger of rather serious digestive trouble if any appreciable quantity is eaten by poultry.

Some feeds, such as red dog flour, are not readily eaten when offered to the hens singly but will actually increase the palatability of certain mixtures to which they may be added.

It is because hens show a marked ability to distinguish between different mixtures that we should be very careful not to make sudden or severe changes in the make-up of the mixtures fed. Such changes are likely to be particularly disastrous during the next two or three months.

Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets.

I have had a silo for 14 years, always haul manure direct to the silo, and have never failed to catch a worm on those fields. Some years—1923 was one—I had a good stand. Most farmers not having silos failed to get any clover on better soil than mine. Furthermore, I have applied twelve loads an acre of manure from silage on poor, sandy soil and got a good stand except where there was lack of lime.—W. J. M.

## THE MOUTHS OF PLANTS

"If you were very thirsty," said Mr. Ewing, "and I was to pour a glass of water on the top of your head would you be very grateful to me?" "No," said Tom, who was watering his geranium, "I'd be mad!" "Well," said the old man, "you are not treating your plant much better. It has mouths, and it likes to drink when it is thirsty, but you don't pour the water into its mouths."

"I don't know where they are," said Tom, looking curiously at the bush. "Its leaves are full of eager little pores and they are choked with dust," said Mr. Ewing. "Just put the nose again on the watering-pot and wash Tom picked up the nose, put it on the spout of the pot, and gave the

bush a thorough wetting.

"It does look better," he said. "Has it any other mouths?" "Plenty more," said the old man, "one at the end of each rootlet. When you pour a stream of water around the stem of the plant, I think it must feel as you would if I put drink on your head."

"Yes," said Tom, "see that fuchsia. I didn't water the leaves nor the ends of the roots, I am sure."

"And don't you see you are doing the same thing by that rhododendron?" said the irritable old man. "When you do anything, boy, do it in the right way!"

And he took the watering-pot himself, and every mouth in each plant got a good drink that time.



MAKES 8,500-MILE TRIP ON DORY

Just a few days after the new Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast Liner S.S. Princess Kathleen entered the Victoria Harbor after her maiden trip from the Clyde, Scotland, a little 25-foot dory slipped away from the quay almost under the nose of the new arrival bound for the Old Country by the very route which the Marguerite had just traversed.

On board the neat one-masted sailing ship in which he expects to make the perilous 8,500 miles voyage to Great Britain was Commander Eustace B. Maude, R.N., Resident C. C. Maude Island, B.C., who, although seventy years of age, has not lost the resource and daring which is so necessary on an

undertaking of this kind.

All the traditions of the British Navy are bound up in the ambitious enterprise of this venerable Commander. As a young man Commander Maude was First Lt. aboard the Royal Yacht of Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria, the Victoria and Albert, and his first naval command was on the Temeraire, on which he commanded engagements off the Malay Peninsula and in the China Seas against nautical pirates.

The Half-moon, as Commander Maude has maintained, has an auxiliary consisting of a five H.P. engine on which the gallant Commander will fall back in case of calm or adverse weather.

## FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

### Are You Fit?

The Junior Women's Institutes went to Macdonald Institute at the O.A.C. for four glorious days this spring. Among other things they discussed how to attain physical fitness, and here is a summary of the conclusions at which they arrived:

1. Physical fitness is the highest standard of health which we can attain, so that we may be of the greatest service to humanity.

2. Objective Signs of Physical Fitness (How we look).

- A. Good posture—erect carriage in standing, sitting or walking.
- B. Clear complexion, good color.
- C. Clear, bright eyes.
- D. Glossy hair.
- E. Firm, white, regular teeth.
- F. Well proportioned body—weight not more or less than 10 per cent. above or below standard for height.
- G. Hygienic clothing.
- H. Personal cleanliness.
- I. Enthusiastic manner.

3. Subjective Signs of Physical Fitness (How we feel).

- A. Energy and zest in work and play, kept in sensible proportion and balance.
- B. Enjoyment of wholesome food.
- C. Feeling of rest and refreshment on rising.
- D. Feeling of healthy fatigue at bedtime.
- E. Freedom from persistent worry.
- F. Freedom from persistent or regularly recurring pain.
- G. Endurance.
- H. Self confidence.

4. If you are honestly intent on being physically fit you must: (1) Eat regularly, (2) eat slowly, (3) eat hard food for the sake of the teeth, (4) eat some fresh, raw or green food every day, (5) avoid over-

eating, (6) avoid under-eating, (7) eat lightly of easily digested food when tired, excited or anxious, (8) drink three to five glasses of water every day outside of mealtimes, (9) eat sweets at the end of a meal, not between meals, (10) never drink when there is solid food in the mouth, (11) before putting food in the mouth, wash the hands.

Rest: (1) Spend eight to nine hours in bed every night. (2) Sleep out of doors when you can. (3) Sleep as nearly as possible in outdoor air all the time. (4) Do not expect to sleep at night unless the body extremities are warm. (5) Lie down for ten to twenty minutes rest near the middle of the day if possible.

Exercise and Recreation: Spend at least an hour a day in recreation and exercise, outdoors if possible. (2) Take exercise that is enjoyable and vigorous enough to require deep breathing and to open the skin pores. (3) Exercise daily, not only the extremities but the trunk of the body. (4) Acquire and maintain a good posture. (5) Avoid weak and fallen arches; wear healthful shoes.

Cleanliness: (1) Take a cool bath, shower or sponge bath. Use coarse towel for vigorous friction. (2) Twice a week, take a warm, cleansing bath at bedtime. (3) Avoid evacuation of the intestine daily unless necessary regularly.

Mental Recreation: Get some form of mental as well as physical recreation. Cultivate a hobby. Cultivate and preserve a play spirit.

Avoid worry as you would the plague. Be cheerful. Be unselfish. Preserve a sense of humor. Cultivate imagination. Be determined to be physically fit, but don't worry about your health at all times.

### Two Ways of Handling Tantrums

By FLORENCE BASCOM-PHILLIPS.

"Mamma, I want to go out and play," four-year-old Flossie announced one morning.

"Not to-day, dear," answered her mother. "It is too damp and rainy."

"Please, Mamma," coaxed Flossie, "I like rain."

"No, Flossie, you can't go outdoors now," answered her mother firmly.

After more teasing to no avail, Flossie resorted to a new scheme which she was sure would bring Mamma to terms, that of berating all her mother's friends and relatives.

"Grandma's bad! Grandpa's bad! Aunt Mary's bad!" Flossie paced the floor as she made the announcements.

To the child's utter chagrin, her mother ignored her completely. Anything would have been better from Flossie's standpoint than to be ignored; even a spanking would have been preferable, for she would have known she was making some impression on Mother. She soon wearied of that scheme when she could see no effect at all. Then she resorted to the only means she had left to bring Mother to time, that of having a tantrum, the first and only tantrum she ever had.

Flossie was not angry when she began her tantrum, merely determined to gain her point. You see, I have a perfect right to tell you what Flossie thought, for I was Flossie. Flossie lay down on the floor and kicked furiously and yelled, "I want to go outdoors and play, I do!" Still, Mother paid no attention whatever, and after a few minutes Flossie wearied of her one-sided game and began playing with her dolls as good humoredly as ever.

Contrast Flossie's experience with that of young Charles. When Charles was about two years old he developed the habit of screaming for what he wanted and crying furiously if the other children did not give up to him. If this did not bring the accustomed, "Let the baby have it, children," from Mother, or "Give that to Charles this instant. You ought to be ashamed to make a little boy cry," from Father, Charles bumped his head, kicked his heels, stiffened himself and belted, until one of his distracted parents would give the desired command to the other children. Then he would grasp the coveted article, shut his jaw defiantly and grunt one long "Ugh" after another until the spell subsided. This course was followed until Charles became so adept at gaining his point that, even after the arrival of another baby, he continued to hold sway. It was the baby who had to give in to Charles, not Charles to the baby.

Charles soon learned that the whole family stood in awe of his "mad spells" and he made use of his supremacy on every possible occasion.

Eventually, his parents wearied of having a great big four-year-old lying on the floor kicking his heels and screaming at the top of his voice a dozen times a day and began punishing him for it, and while they eventually succeeded in putting an end to his tantrums by this method, he is still, at eighteen years of age, so disagreeable that his family can scarcely live with him, for the selfishness which was cultivated in him in babyhood has grown to monstrous proportions.

The first time any child shows a determination to have its own way in defiance of better judgment or at the

expense of others, whether by wilful disobedience, crying, holding the breath or tantrums, that is the time for the parent calmly but certainly to prevent it. One decided victory on the part of the parent will often practically end the matter, while one victory on the part of the child means constant trouble for the parents from then on, trouble for each teacher the child ever has, and perhaps the reform school or penitentiary eventually for the child. The learning in the home, of obedience to parents and respect for the rights of others is the foundation for obedience to God and respect for the laws of the land.



THE STURDY REEFER COAT FOR BOYS.

Boys like practical coats, and this double-breasted model, No. 1085, if made of Donegal tweed or covert cloth, would give long, hard service for school wear and accompany him to the ball game afterward. The coat has plain unbelted back, long two-piece set-in sleeves, notched collar, and set-in pockets with flaps. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 years requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch lining material. Price 20 cents.

### HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Do not fill kerosene or gaso'ne lamps or stove tanks quite full. Leave a little space.

There is an old rural maxim: "Everything in the hen house should be as dry as a chip."

If finely-varnished surfaces are scratched, the damage can be remedied by rubbing lightly with alcohol to soften the varnish and obscure the crack. When the varnish hardens again, polish, and the scratch will never show.

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Northbound ..... 8.51 p.m.

There's a better man behind an honorable failure than one behind a dishonorable success.

Mrs. Leslie Rutherford, wife of the accountant of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, accidentally shot and killed herself at her home on Sunday. She had been in her usual health and had been out in the afternoon. Her sister went over to a neighbor's and on returning found Mrs. Rutherford prostrate on the floor with a wound in her chest. Mrs. Rutherford was in her 35th year and was formerly Miss Letitia Elealeh Broadfoot, of Guelph. Funeral services were held on Monday morning and the body taken to Guelph for interment.—Ripley Express.

**Wit and Humor**

Charlie Chaplin has been given a court order to restrict anyone from imitating his make-up. If Gloria Swanson does the same, it will break the hearts of thousands of shop girls.

In reply to a townsman's question as to the return a fowl gives for the grain it gets, a wide-awake farmer writes: "After close calculation my experience is that a fowl gives at least one peck for every grain it gets."

"Now, children" said the teacher, "write down all you have learned about King Alfred, but don't say anything about the burning of the cakes; I want to find out what else you know."

Half an hour later a scholar handed in his effort:  
"King Alfred visited a lady at a cottage, but the less said about it the better."

Last fall one of our residents found it necessary to make a business trip to the South during the hottest months. As it was quite cool here when he left, it did not occur to him that the underwear he was accustomed to wearing might be uncomfortable in a warmer climate.

A few days later his wife received the following telegram: "S. O. S. B. V. D.'s. P. D. Q."

**The Kitchen Dudge**  
"I don't mind washing the dishes for you," wailed Deacon Carson to his better half the other day. "I don't object to sweeping, dusting and mopping the floor; but I do object to running baby ribbon through my night dress to fool the baby."

**A Terrible Injustice**  
An old colored mammy, whose husband had just successfully sued for divorce, came slowly down the court-house steps talking to herself: "Dar ain't no justice in dis heah wo'ld. Dat useless o' husband of mine he done got a divorce. He got de house. He got de money. Got mah free children and dey ain't none o' 'em his'n."

**Picking on the Irish Again**  
An Irishman coming out of either in the ward after an operation exclaimed audibly:

"Thank God! That's over!"  
"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed. "They left a sponge in me and had to cut me open again." And the patient on the other side said, "Why, they had to open me, too, to find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman came into the room and said "Has anybody seen my hat?"  
Pat fainted.

**HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS**

Put a little glycerine over the surface of the cork you use in the glue bottle and it will never stick.

Cheesecloth is a most satisfactory material for dusts since it is cheap, easily cleaned and quickly dried.

The tin boxes in which you buy candies and crackers should be saved as receptacles for cookies or macaroons so they do not become too dry.

Keep a small pair of scissors in the drawer with your knives. They will trim the edges of the crust much quicker and neater than a knife. Also they are very convenient for preparing bread for sandwiches.

Never throw away sour milk. Keep it covered with a piece of muslin until required and use for making scones. This will make them beautifully light. Or another way is to strain the sour milk (it must have thick curds) through a piece of muslin and allow it to drip for 24 hours. Place it in the basin, add a pinch of salt, form into a pat and you have a delicious cream cheese.

Those from this vicinity who have been to see the "Flowing Well" at Formosa will be pleased to learn that the report circulated last winter to the effect that it had gone dry is groundless. The proprietor, Mr. C. Weiler, has gone to considerable trouble and expense in beautifying the grounds by planting flowers, shrubbery and trees, thus making it quite a popular mecca for sightseers and picnickers.—Milverton Sun.

**BURGLARS RANSACK HEPWORTH STATION**

When Donald McBride, the C.N.R. Station Agent at Hepworth arrived on duty at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, he found his office in a state of chaos, the result of a visit by burglars to the place during the night, between the time Mr. Ferguson, the assistant agent, had left about 11.30 and Mr. McBride's arrival for the early train. On Mr. McBride's arrival, he discovered that the ticket office window was smashed open, and on further investigation, discovered that the safe had been blown open. The door of the safe was blown right off its hinges and the combination blown to atoms. It was quite evident that the burglars were men of experience as they used a large quantity of soap in the carrying out of their operations, and there was soap on the ceiling and also on the walls of the station office, and the probabilities are that nitro-glycerine was used for the blowing open process. The inside of the safe was pretty badly wrecked, papers being scattered all over the floor, and the whole place was in an awful mess. One of the windows was smashed, probably caused by the detonation of the explosion. On investigation he found that only \$2.85 in cash was missing but there were also ten C. N. R. money orders to the value of \$500.00 taken, also a basket of meat. He immediately reported to the C. N. R. headquarters at Palmerston and Stratford, while the Chief of Police at Hepworth and also at Walkerton was notified to be on the lookout for the burglars. It is not known what kind of a car they are travelling in, but if the burglary took place as early as 2 o'clock, and was not discovered until 5 o'clock, they would have time to get quite a distance away, and might have time to cash some of the money orders before the news of their theft could be sent out to the different agencies along the line. The orders are numbered from J556430 to J556439 inclusive.

White's Garage was also broken into and some gasoline taken and it is thought some tools to assist the burglars in their work at the Station.—Warton Echo.

**S. BRUCE TORIES ORGANIZE**

An organization meeting of South Bruce Conservatives as constituted for Federal purposes was held in the Town Hall, Walkerton, on Monday this week. Our townsman, R. J. Ranney, who has been acting as President since the death of W. H. Brown, was the unanimous choice for the position till the next annual meeting is held. W. G. Warrington of this town was re-elected Sec-Treas. W. D. Cargill, Ex-M.P.P. was elected Hon. President and Dr. Fowler of Teeswater and Wm. Shaw of Walkerton, Vice-Presidents. In view of a general election being in the offing a convention will be called shortly. John Purvis of Holyrood, who was a candidate in 1921, will not be in the running again. Neither will Fred Lippert, the tombstone man of Walkerton, who gave M. A. McCallum M.P.P. such a close chase in 1923. The choice is likely to narrow down to three, namely, Dr. Huck of Mildmay, Dr. Fowler of Teeswater and R. J. Ranney of Chesley, with the odds strongly in favor of Mr. Ranney who has a wide acquaintance through the riding and would prove a strong candidate. If the Bill for the Single Transferable vote now before the House of Commons becomes law it would encourage an independent candidate to get in the running. It would be a merry race with four in the field and every elector having three choices.—Chesley Enterprise.

**CYCLONE IN BRUCE PENINSULA**

A cyclone such as has not been known for a great many years in these parts struck Albarnele township Friday, May 22nd, doing much damage to buildings and levelling all fences in its path, a width of about a half mile. One peculiarity about the wind was that it kept to such an even path, blowing one farmer's fences all over the fields and not touching his neighbor's fences at all. Some of the damage done was Mr. Crawford's silo which was levelled to the ground. Mr. Wilfred MacDonald's new store and residence which had recently been raised was wrecked to such an extent that scarce two pieces of material remained together. The end of Rob. Given's barn was blown in and the collar plates broken in two. The roof was blown off. Mr. A. D. Weir's barn and the tops off about ten stacks of hay belonging to Messrs. Herb and Gus Hardman Wm. Weir also reports the end blowing out of his shed, which was all that saved his whole barn from going down. Large trees were uprooted and the country left in a very devastated looking condition. The cyclone was accompanied by a fierce hail storm.—Advocate.

**COW KILLS WOMAN**

Mrs. Samuel Smith, aged 72 years, who with her husband lived 2 1/2 miles south of Exeter on the London Road, was killed by one of the milch cows on Friday last. She and her husband were driving the cows in at milking time when a Jersey cow, usually a quiet animal attacked Mrs. Smith catching her about the chest with its horns and tossing her in the air. Assisted by Mr. Smith the injured woman was able to walk to the house but the shock was too much for her and she died a few hours later.

**GUELPH DROVER KILLED**

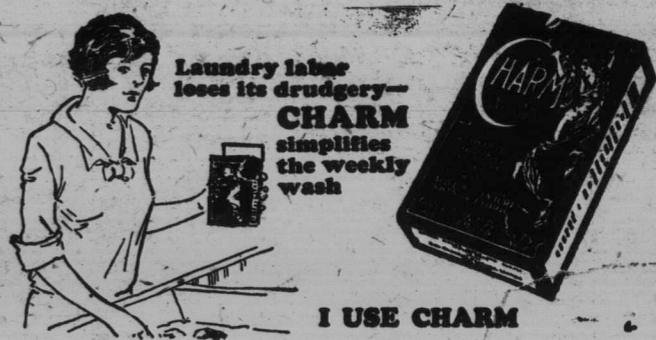
(Wingham Advance)  
Alex. White, a well-to-do and highly esteemed cattle buyer, aged 72 years whose home was at Guelph was instantly killed on Thursday last about 12.30. He was driving his Reo Roadster down the 9th of Turnberry, when coming down the grade in front of the Carruthers

home it struck loose gravel, swerved and upset. His lungs were crushed and it is believed that death was instantaneous.

A nephew, James Bosomworth, an Elora farmer, accompanied him and just before the accident they stopped to enquire of Alvin Smith if they were on the right road to Wingham and as he was walking gave him a ride. When the car went over, Mr. Smith received a cut on the forehead and Mr. Bosomworth got by with a few bruises but the auto was badly damaged and the old gentleman, who was driving, was killed instantly. Mr. William McGill, Mr. Andy Carruthers and other nearby farmers were soon on the job. Drs. Redmond and Hamby were phoned for, but pronounced Mr. White dead when they arrived. The body was brought to Currie's Undertaking Rooms and after a post mortem was held, it was taken home to Guelph.

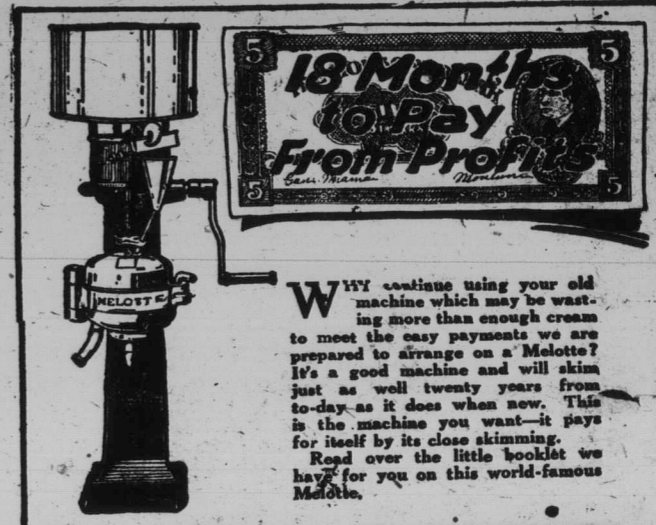
Mr. White is highly spoken of and the sad accident is to be regretted. The road where the accident occurred is narrow and the new gravel treacherous, although it was well travelled and many places on the roads are left in much worse condition.

Crown Attorney Seager has ordered an inquest to be held on June 15 in Wingham town hall. A large number of witnesses from near the scene of the accident will be present.



Laundry labor loses its drudgery—**CHARM** simplifies the weekly wash

I USE CHARM



Why continue using your old machine which may be wasting more than enough cream to meet the easy payments we are prepared to arrange on a Melotte? It's a good machine and will skim today as it does when new. This is the machine you want—it pays for itself by its close skimming. Read over the little booklet we have for you on this world-famous Melotte.

**MELOTTE ORIGINAL Cream Separator**

PETER LOBSINGER  
MILDMAY — — — — — ONTARIO

**A SUDDEN CALL**

On Tuesday night Mr. Christian Siegfried who has lived for thirty years on the Cemetery Road next to the old Cooper place, retired to bed in the best of health and spirits. He had been working as usual during the day and after supper had been doing some work along with his son. About one o'clock he got up to get a drink of water. When Mrs. Siegfried asked what was wrong he said his heart seemed to have stopped beating. As he appeared to be quite ill she hastily summoned her neighbor Mr. Wilhelm, who phoned the doctor and other members of the family, but before they could arrive he had passed away.

The late Christian Siegfried was born in the French province of Alsace-Lorraine. When he was only three years old his father and mother, the late Jacob and Mrs. Siegfried came to this country, settling in the township of Carrick which was then almost solid bush at the 8th Con. and B. Line. Mr. Siegfried was raised on the farm but for the past thirty years he resided in town where he had a plot of land, also carrying on as a teamster. The deceased was an honest industrious man, quiet but kindly, and a good neighbor. Besides his wife, who was, before her marriage, Katherine Weiler of New Germany, he leaves six sons and two daughters. They are:—George, Anthony and Michael of Walkerton; Christian and Alex. Markdale; Louis of Buffalo; Mrs. Felix (Barbara) Erpewin, Kitchener; Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Ball, Buffalo. Mrs. Gregor Tschirhard of Kitchener is an only sister. In February last Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried celebrated their Golden Wedding and were planning to have a family reunion this coming summer.

The funeral will be held on Friday morning.—Telescope.

**CLIFFORD**

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Copland, Harriston, on Wednesday, June 3rd, when their only daughter Annie was united in marriage to Mr. Clayton McPhail, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhail of Clifford. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white crepe-de-chene, her veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a corsage bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mabel Woods, of Lakelet, a cousin of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, she wore a smart frock of mauve georgette and carried a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley. The groom was attended by Mr. Charlie Copland, a brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. R. Todd, the bridal party entering the room to the

strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Kearns, an aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. McPhail will reside in Clifford.

Last August a swarm of bees came to the farm of Mr. Ed. Fatum 13th Howick. It was discovered that the bees were going into small cracks in the brick, and under an outside door upstairs. Nothing more was seen of them until a few weeks ago, when they would appear by the dozens in the house. On Saturday, Mr. Philip Stroh, the bee man, visited the Fatum home, to try and locate the bees' winter quarters. With great difficulty he had to remove several bricks and cut portions of the floor upstairs, where it was discovered the bees had lodged between the sleepers, and had about two pairs of comb, with a quantity of first class honey. Mr. Stroh took away the honey and smoked the bees into a box. It is very seldom you hear of a swarm of bees going into such small quarters, and the Fatum family did not take very well to their new inhabitants, and are very grateful to Mr. Stroh in taking them away to his bee farm in Carrick.

One of the most widely attended funerals in this vicinity took place last Friday, June 5th, when Louise, the beloved wife of Mr. John Kreller was laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery in Howick township. Mrs. John Kreller was very widely known and well beloved among her many friends. Her intense suffering during the last three years of her life aroused the sympathy of her acquaintances to a very large degree. On Tuesday last she was relieved from her painful disability, passing quietly about 2.30 in the evening, when her entire family surrounded her with loving care. This death constitutes the first break in a happy family of parents and six children. Mrs. Kreller was born July 12th, 1860, in Wesley Tp., Waterloo Co. At the age of six years she came with her parents to live on the farm at present owned by Paul Zimmerman in Howick, from where she attended public school and the religious instructions preparatory to her confirmation in the Lutheran Church. She was married to Mr. John Kreller of Normanby in 1878, with whom she lived in happy wedlock until the day of her death. The children who with the sorely stricken husband, mourn her demise are: Henry on the farm nearby, William and John at home, (Mary) Mrs. William Huth, (Katie) Mrs. D. Gadke and (Louise) Mrs. M. Werner, all living near home. Besides her immediate family she leaves four brothers, four sisters, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She lived to be 64 years, 10 months and 21 days. Her memory will long be cherished by all who knew her.

She knows each traffic cop by name; with genial grins they greet her. If she were passing royalty her smiles could not be sweeter. And there I find my recompense—for no blue-coated laddie Upon the force would ever dare to pinch "Miss Lucy's daddy."

# To Become Wealthy

At Age 65—



ONE only will be wealthy—



FOUR will be well-to-do and able to enjoy comfort and recreation—



FIVE will still be working for a living, with no prospect of relief from drudgery—



THIRTY-SIX will have died; in many cases leaving families enduring hardships—



FIFTY-FOUR will be dependent on friends, relatives or charity.

## Is an Ambition That is Cherished by Many.

You, perhaps, have the same ambition. At least, you want to be well-to-do later on, and able to enjoy comfort and independence.

### What Are Your Chances?

Experience shows that of 100 average healthy men 25 years of age, the following will be true at 65:

- 1 only will be wealthy.
- 4 will be well-to-do.
- 5 will be compelled to go on working for a living.
- 36 will be dead.
- 54 will be dependent upon friends, relatives or charity.

### Facing These Facts

Can you afford to go along without a definite plan of saving and investment, uncertain whether you will be well-off or an object of charity?

There need be no such uncertainty about your future if you adopt the safe and definite plan of setting aside a deposit regularly each year for a Canada Life "Endowment at 65."

It will guarantee you in cash at age 65 the sum of \$2,000—\$5,000—\$10,000 or more.

It is a certainty—the full amount of your policy will be paid in any case, whether you live or die. Other investments may depreciate in value or fail. The

### Endowment at 65

will take care of your home, your business, or your personal interests, as nothing else can.

Substantial dividends are allotted at intervals. If these be allowed to remain at your credit each year instead of being withdrawn, the face of the policy will be payable earlier than the date set.

Ask for Particulars.

## Canada Life

J. A. JOHNSTON

Local Agent MILDWAY ONT. Canada Life Assurance Company

Dear Sir—Without obligation on my part, you may send me particulars of your "Endowment at 65."

Name.....

Address.....

Born.....day of.....

### AUTO ACCIDENT

(Clifford Express)

While driving home in his new Sedan on Tuesday evening, Mr. Ezra Reuber overtook Mr. Matthew Reddon at Fraser's bush a little beyond the culvert north of the cemetery, and kindly invited him into the car. As soon as he got seated he attempted to pull the door shut, but not succeeding, Mr. Reuber put over his hand to assist him, the result being that Mr. Reddon's sleeve got caught in the door. Mr. Reuber's attention diverted for the moment from the steering of the car in his attempt to release the coat, the result was that the car got off the road and tumbled over into the deep ditch to the right, and as the door was not shut, in some way Mr. Reddon's arm got through it, and when the car turned over, the weight of it came on the door fracturing his arm just below the shoulder, the hand at the same time being badly lacerated by scraping on the gravel.

At his advanced age, the injury to Reddon is a serious one, and, as the fracture is a bad one with a good deal of splintering of the bone, it will be a long time before he will be able to do any work, indeed it is a question to what extent he may recover the use of the hand.

The car, although turning over to the right and later to the left, was only slightly scratched in one or two places. Mr. Reuber feels very badly about the injury to Mr. Reddon, and after going home returned to the village and took Mr. Reddon in his car to the home of Mr. Geo. Hay, who kindly invited him to his place where he could receive the necessary care.

This accident is just another object lesson for the many who drive cars, that while they are at the helm the wheel requires their undivided attention, and that this is their sole responsibility while they are on the road, as if they are unfortunate enough to get off it, or to collide with anything on it, other and exceedingly grave responsibility may be the result. Both Messrs. Reuber and Reddon feel thankful to those who so kindly came to their help, Messrs. Heinbecker, Kutz and others and to Mr. Hay, who so kindly invited Mr. Reddon to his home.

### GET YOUR SHARE

There is an old saying, and a true one, that a man gets out of this life exactly what he puts into it. This may not seem true in a good many cases, but there are too many instances in which a whole lot of our troubles are of our own seeking. There are some people who never seem to smile, and as a result, nothing ever seems to smile at them. They go through this world with their lower lip hanging down so far that they are in danger of tripping over it and wonder why all seems dark and dreary. There are others who are apparently always happy, no matter what adversities beset them, and no matter how often they are knocked down, they get up smiling and ready to shake the hand that gave them the solar plexus.

Nearly all of us have met the fellow who seems to nurse a continual grudge—against himself and everybody else. No matter where you put him, he is out of sorts, and inject him into the merriest of companies, and soon the whole outfit is as grouchy as he. A man who is not willing to be friendly cannot expect others to be friendly with him, and the fellows who always complaining need not be surprised some day if he finds himself about as popular as a bull in a china shop. If we put pleasantness into the world, it is more than likely that we will take pleasantness out.

### TWO LARGE FAMILIES COMING

Two of the largest families coming into Ontario this year under the family settlement scheme are booked to come into Bruce County in the next couple of weeks. Harry MacKay, wife and 9 children, are sailing on Friday and will be settled on the Hall property, 9th concession of Brant. The older members of the family will take up employment in the neighborhood. Mr. MacKay is coming from the Inverness district in the north of Scotland, where he has farmed all his life, being at one time employed with the Duke of Sutherland as head ploughman on Dumokin Home farm. The whole family are highly recommended and it is expected that they will be a real credit to the district in which they are going. The other family

## PEOPLE'S STORE

First in Quality First in Service  
First in Real Economy

### Specials for One Week

June 18th to June 27th

Cocoa Special Regular 15 cts. a lb. Special 3 lbs for 25c

Palmolive Soap Regular 10 cts. a cake Special 4 for 25c

Lemon Extract 3 bottles for 25c

Mixed Tea Regular 70 cts. a lb. Special 2 lbs. for \$1

Choice Coffee 2½ lbs. for \$1.00

Laundry Soap 5 cakes for 25c

Tomato Catsup Regular 15 cts. a tin Special 2 for 15c

Sea-Whale Steak Salmon Regular 30 cts. a tin Special 3 for 50c or 2 for 40 cts.

Redpath Sugar \$7.50 a bag Cash \$7.75 in trade

PUT IN YOUR CANNING SUPPLY NOW  
WE LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES

### PRODUCE PRICES

Cream 32c Cash 34c Trade

Eggs Extras 28c, Firsts 24c, Sec. 19c

## WEILER-BROS.

### IS IT WORTH 2c TO SAVE A BABY CHICK

PRATT'S BABY CHICK FOOD IS THE ORIGINAL—EVERY OUNCE IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE RESULTS. KEEPS THEM IN PERFECT HEALTH.

CALF MEAL AND CALF TONIC.—WE HAVE THE BEST.

LOUSE KILLER—FOR POULTRY AND ALL GARDEN TRUCK, VINES AND BUSHES.

FLOUR—BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW, AS IT IS GOING UP IN PRICE. MEALS AND CEREALS OF ALL KINDS FRESH AND SWEET.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!  
GROCERIES ARE FRESH AND OF THE BEST QUALITY AND AT RIGHT PRICES.

## GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHO 1: 36

### BIG BILLS FOR COMMITTEE WORK

No wonder there are big bills being paid at each session of Bruce County Council for committee work. At the June session 1924 it was moved by Ashcroft of Albemarle and seconded by McDonald of Lindsay that a reforestation committee of 3 be appointed to locate and get prices on suitable lands for reforestation, and to report at December session. There were no fewer than five on the job and in their report at December session it is on record that the committee spent five days on Bruce Peninsula looking over different properties. Some jaunt! The committee recommended the purchase of 500 acres in Amabel Township and 500 in Albemarle and the Govt. was

requested to send an inspector to inspect the two properties before further action is taken. The question is: why was it necessary for five to do this work when three, according to the original motion, would surely have been a large enough committee. Couldn't two have done the work just as well? Why not have the Government inspector locate the lots as he has to report before action is taken? What did the committee work and mileage amount to for these five days' jaunt up through the five northern Townships? One of the committee was Ex-Warden Robert Johnston of Lucknow who has been fortunate in getting on some of the best paying committees every year. Last year he was on the House of Refuge committee and this year on both the House of Re-

fuge and Warden's Committee. From Lucknow to Johnston's Harbor is over 100 miles and there's scores of miles besides that which Robert covered in those five days' perambulations in search of land that would grow nothing but trees. One Ex-Warden informs us that he went through the 1924 County accounts and finds that Robert Johnston received \$625 for Committee work. Well, Bob! No wonder you are hanging on to the County Council after having been honored with the Wardenship! Isn't it about time that you and McVittie let some others have a look in? Are you there, Robert, for the loaves and fishes? Isn't it about time the wide-awake members of the County Council who have not been favored with being on committees put their heads together and put themselves on Committees to prevent the old timers hogging the jobs? It is to be hoped at the June session there will be enough members of the County Council combine to put a stop to unnecessary committees and putting too many on those that are necessary. We do not imply in any of these articles that here has been any crooked work going on but we do maintain in the public interest that there could be a cutting down of expenses in the carrying on of County affairs. Ratepayers are feeling the pinch of high County rates and the Reeves and Deputies who do not stand for rigid economy should be left at home after the next municipal elections. —Chesley Enterprise.

Starch made with soapy water prevents the iron from sticking and gives a better gloss to the linen.

Word was received by local dealers that the price of automobile tires is being advanced. The increase is around 10 per cent. on inner tubes and five per cent. on casings. The reason given by the manufacturers for the boost is the increase in the price of raw rubber.

### A restful night on Lake Erie

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

Steamers "SEANDBEE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO" Daily May 1st to November 15th

Leave Buffalo—8:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time / Leave Cleveland—9:00 P. M. / Arrive Cleveland—7:00 A. M. / Arrive Buffalo—7:00 A. M.

\*Steamer "CITY OF BUFFALO" arrives 7:30 A. M. Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for tickets via C. & B. Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—\$7.50.

Send for free sectional route chart of the Great Ship "SEANDBEE" and 32-page booklet. The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Fare, \$5.50

Your Rail Ticket is Good on the Boat



The Great Ship "SEANDBEE"—Length, 500 feet, Breadth, 36 feet, 6 inches.

is sailing the 5th of June from Inverness-shire and consist of Donald Cornack, wife and 6 children. They are settling near Arkwright on 100 acres of land and will also take up employment for a year in order to gain experience in Ontario methods of farming. It is to be hoped that both families will receive the same hearty welcome extended to the previous families who have settled in Bruce County this spring, and who have expressed themselves as being very well satisfied indeed.

### A CUSTOMER'S EYE TURNS

This story was going the rounds this week: A man entered a local barber shop and desired a shave. He was placed in a chair, and Mr. Barber proceeded with the operation. When it came to placing hot towels on his customer's face, just before completing the job the tonsorial artist was very particular so as not to get the towels too hot. Carefully placing it on the customer's face, he carefully and thoroughly rubbed off all the soap, but when he lifted the towel from his face he received a rude shock. The man's eye had turned in its socket. Not knowing what to do or just what he had done Mr. Barber was almost frantic, but was relieved to almost a point of collapse when the customer informed him that he was not injured but that his glass eye had become turned during the rubbing process.

Put a coat of varnish or enamel on the inside of drawers or shelves. They look much better and are more easily kept clean than by use of paper.

While Ontario and the East were on Friday last sweltering in a tropical heat with the thermometer registering in the 90's, Montana had a four-inch snow fall that blanketed the most of the northern part of the state.

A despatch to the London Advertiser from Stratford dated June 8th, stated that 1,993,000 gallons of water were pumped in 24 hours, an average of 106 gallons for each resident of the city. Apparently all of Stratford's citizens have not got to the habit of drinking 4.4 beer as yet.

Another Ontario paper is in difficulties, due no doubt to the high costs of publishing and the apparent indifference of subscribers in remitting for subscriptions. If weekly newspapers are to live—and what reader would care to do without his home paper—the subscriber must help as far as possible by keeping his subscription paid up promptly and by keeping all printing at home. It is surprisingly how many business men will complain of the business in their line going to the city departmental stores and at the same time if a city printer walks in and solicits an order, the home town printer is entirely forgotten.

# The Automobile

CARE AT DUSK WILL CUT TOLL OF ACCIDENTS.

It is said that "regulation of street traffic" was one of the duties industriously performed by Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, Emperor and Commissioner of Public Safety of the Roman Empire, A.D. 161. Ever since those ancient days traffic has been getting heavier and heavier until now it would seem that the point of traffic saturation has about been reached.

But there is a big difference in respect to volume of fatalities that occur in these days as contrasted with Roman Empire times. Then a couple of chariots might collide with little possibility of any one getting seriously hurt. Now, however, the man in an automobile is operating a heavy and powerful vehicle which can readily become a medium of considerable mortality.

About fifty deaths per day or 18,000 per annum, with 100,000 accidents that deal out no death, only injuries, is the record of auto fatalities in America. The question that must be answered is "How can these automotive disasters be reduced to a minimum?" The answer is not so difficult as is the task of getting folks to recognize the answer and act accordingly.

The answer to a large extent is "careful driving." People who operate automobiles must exercise more care if such accidents are reduced. But there is another answer and that is "careful walking." All the responsibility for auto accidents cannot be laid against the drivers. Some pedestrians are far more reckless than the most reckless drivers. They court death by the way in which they violate traffic rules.

## ONE OF CHIEF EVILS.

One of the chief evils which affect the auto accident situation is drunkenness. Other causes included reckless driving, speeding, under age, violation of highway law, causing accidents, couldn't read signs and wrong plates.

If a motorist really desires to avoid accidents let him consider the following points: In the first place when going driving he should be sure his machine is in first-class condition. That will insure better control in an emergency. Then he can well afford to drive at a moderate rate of speed. A moment or two saved by reckless speeding is not efficiency, for speeding often result in a smash that will put both

the driver and his car out of commission for several days perhaps for several months. Hurrying to get ahead of a train, a street car or another vehicle saves only a moment or two at the ultimate destination. The gain is not worth the price when there is danger of accident.

The best drivers are especially careful at dusk. There is then neither enough daylight nor sufficient artificial light to make objects distinguishable at ordinary distance. Slow up for all turns in the road. Blind corners are dangerous. When it is impossible to see what is coming from around the corner be prepared to stop. Sound horn a short distance before reaching the intersection.

Use chains whenever there is danger of skidding. Install chains on both rear wheels or none at all. One chain is sometimes worse than none. Drive slowly at bridges. A bad rut or a stone in the road may throw a driver's car against the structure. When attempting to pass another vehicle going in the same direction start turning out to the left at least seventy-five feet to the rear. If you get too close your view of the road ahead is obstructed and you may turn directly in front of another car coming toward you. When you have passed a car do not cut back into the road nor slow down too soon.

## BE CAREFUL WHEN BACKING.

Always be careful when backing. Sound your horn, signal other cars and look back to see where you are going. Mirrors are valuable at all times. Bumpers also have a safety feature, not to be overlooked. Clean windshields give the driver a clear view ahead. Every car should have a wind-shield wiper which will prevent snow or rain from obstructing the driver's view.

When driving, do not attempt to carry on a conversation with others in the car. Small children should preferably sit in the rear of the car and certainly they should never be held in or between the arms of the driver. Safe driving demands the full and undivided attention of the driver. Be sure to signal when driving toward or away from the curb. The traffic officer has a difficult job at the best, and drivers should make every effort to assist him. He is responsible for all accidents which happen at his station.

## Do Not Pick the Flowers.

Mr. Goodell was reputed to be the largest landowner in the country, and it seemed selfish in him to put signs on his fences that read: "Do not pick the flowers." Surely he ought not to begrudge a few flowers to the boys and girls who loved to wander over his grassy fields and through his flower-besprinkled woods. In fact, he seldom saw his own flowers, for his business in the city took all his time. Why should he deny them to the children?

To tell the truth, it was Mrs. Goodell who was responsible for the signs. She had been an eager student of botany in her school days. She loved flowers passionately and wanted everybody else to love them.

Mrs. Simmons was calling on Mrs. Goodell one afternoon when the conversation drifted to wild flowers. Mrs. Simmons had the reputation of asking for what she wanted and, true to that reputation, she asked Mrs. Goodell directly: "Why does your husband put up those signs? It does no harm to let the children pick a few flowers where there are so many."

"I'm glad you asked the question," said Mrs. Goodell. "For I have long thought that the signs were misunderstood. They were put up at my request, and not that the children should be denied the flowers but rather that they might have them. Flowers that children pick soon wither in their hands and are thrown away. The seeds do not mature, and in a little while the flowers are gone. The large yellow lady's-slippers that adorned the swampy places of my girlhood home are almost gone. The bloodroot, the wood anemone, the yellow violets and the Dutchman's breeches are fast disappearing.

"Unless our wild flowers are allowed to reproduce themselves by seeding we shall soon have none. Cattle, horses and sheep are thinning them out. The greatest joy in flowers is not

in picking them and throwing them away withered, but in seeing them growing in their natural surroundings. We want the children to enjoy them, and we also want them to think of other children who will come after them."

## Freckle Facts.

The presence of coloring matter under the skin is not confined to the Negro or colored races, but is common to all.

In the darker races it is, of course, much more abundant, probably due to the stimulating action of the sun. The pigment or coloring matter is found in the fourth of the five layers of skin of which the epidermis or outer skin is composed.

It has long been thought that the brownning of the skin is due rather to the sun's light than to its heat. In recent years it has been proved that this effect is caused chiefly by the ultra-violet rays present in sunlight.

## Sentence Sermons.

The Punctual Man—Wastes a lot of time waiting on the tardy ones.

Thought has good credit at the bank.

— Finds it easier to be the master of his time.

— Never mortgages to-morrow's success to to-day's delays.

— Does not confuse busy-ness with business.

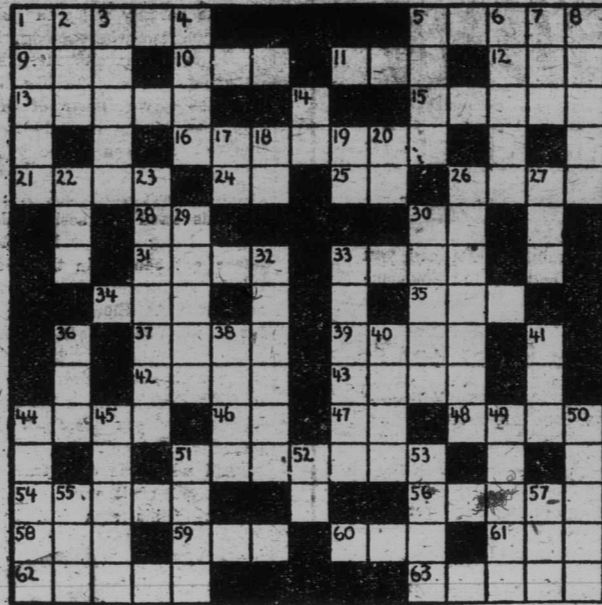
— Makes a better employee than the brilliant man.

— Soon learns how to eliminate the non-essentials.

## Wood in a Newspaper.

It takes a block of wood two inches wide, three inches high and four inches long to supply the pulp in a twenty-four-page newspaper. A cord of wood, it is estimated, informs 3,600 persons of the day's news.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Early form of an insect
- 5—A kind of lily
- 9—Girl's name
- 10—Lacking moisture
- 11—Note of the dove
- 12—Ever (poet.)
- 13—Russian national drink
- 15—Changes in position
- 16—An acclamation of praise to God
- 21—Sad or evil destiny
- 24—Interjection
- 25—To have existence
- 26—A tribe
- 28—In the year of our Lord (abbr.)
- 30—Prefix meaning "with"
- 31—The bird of peace
- 33—Bereft, without friends
- 34—Gained
- 35—Generation
- 37—Suffix expressing quality or state
- 39—An inland body of water
- 42—Trim, orderly
- 43—Conception, mental image
- 44—Girl's name
- 46—Personal pronoun
- 47—Latin for "for the sake of example" (abbr.)
- 48—Solitary
- 51—A noted living French philosopher
- 54—To move smoothly and easily
- 56—Unmounted, as a gem
- 58—Personal pronoun
- 59—Male child
- 60—Boy's name
- 61—To go wrong
- 62—Abounds
- 63—To make fast, as a rope

### VERTICAL

- 1—Lead-colored
- 2—Unnecessary activity
- 3—Wireless
- 4—Hebrew ornament (Gen. IV 9)
- 5—Stump
- 6—A horizontal surface
- 7—Famous Southern general in Civil War
- 8—Malicious burning of property
- 14—Fourth musical note
- 17—Interjection
- 18—Interjection—"Stand as you are!"
- 19—Province of Canada (abbr.)
- 20—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 22—Possessive pronoun
- 23—The Virgin Mary
- 26—To convert from fluid to solid
- 27—An insect
- 29—Receiver of a gift
- 30—A small rail-bird
- 32—A church festival
- 33—Symbols of Easter
- 36—Definite article
- 38—Identical
- 40—A musical direction meaning "slowly" (abbr.)
- 41—A metal
- 44—Lacking in weight
- 45—Racket, row
- 49—One of various European thrushes
- 60—A small hallway
- 61—Girl's name (familiar)
- 62—Proceed
- 63—Without feeling, as if dead
- 65—To give a deceitful impression
- 67—Historical period

## How to Keep An Umbrella.

The late chief justice of British Columbia, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, combined with some notable qualities uncommon shrewdness and humor in the small affairs of life. At a time when many complaints were heard of the theft of umbrellas from public places a friend asked him how he managed to keep possession of his—a very handsome umbrella with a chased silver handle.

The judge evaded the question, but a week later they met again in the cloak room of a court. The judge called his friend's attention to the umbrella rack, which contained half a dozen umbrellas of all sorts and conditions, and asked which of them he considered was least likely to be taken "by mistake." The friend pointed to one

that, although of fair quality, had no handle.

"That's mine," said the judge and, taking a beautiful silver handle from his pocket and screwing it on the cripplé, added: "Now you know how I keep my umbrella."

## Houses for Our Souls.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thought-proof against all adversity. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure-houses of precious and useful thoughts, which cars cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us,—houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.—Ruskin.



Desolation marks this view of King's Bay, on the west coast of Spitzbergen, 630 miles from the North Pole, where Amundson's two seaplanes will take off in their sensational Arctic dash.

## The Physical Basis.

Dr. Elliot, of Harvard, says that he has spent little time during his nine decades in thinking about his state of mind or body, and he advises young men not to indulge in the ingrowing and deleterious habit of introspection. It is sound and warrantable counsel. What we all need to realize is that a good many major and minor worries demiss themselves like a ground mist dispersed by the morning sun when we put and keep the bodily machine in excellent repair.

Much of the disease of the soul which produces morbid and lachrymose mortalities is the direct outcome of easily rectifiable physical conditions. The outlook on life is tingued by the way we feel. Our nerves react to a proper or improper regimen of sleep and food. A man who gets in a tantrum and flings his job, along with a taunt, in the face of his employer may be the victim of maladjustments in his home life which are not publicly advertised. The woman who is dreaded among her neighbors as having the tongue of a fiend is like a puppet pulled by jangling and intertangled wires, moving her to gestures and postures that are really not essential in her nature. She does not rule her being; she is the unhappy creature of a physical condition, and when that is corrected, as if by a miracle the trouble disappears.

A man travelling amid high snow mountains was moved by their majesty and beauty to a sense of their eternal peace and illimitable strength and felt rebuked by a sense of his own littleness in the worshipping presence of nature. But when he came to snowfields and glaciers the wind blew down his tent, snow six days on end whirled and whooped about him, the poetry faded out of the landscape. When Shackleton's men rowed 800 miles in an open boat across wild Antarctic waters to Elephant Island they lost the beauty of the sea; it became hideous.

So our own condition changes the text in our reading of the world. Whether it is a vale of tears or a hill of sunrise depends on our will to believe, our spirit to fool; and the first thing to do is to put under the life of the soul a corporeal substance that is an effective agent. And even a frail body can be made a remarkably good servant by compliance with the rules of the greatest of games: the thrilling adventure of living a day at a time, though our eyes may contemplate eternity.

## A Smile.

A single thought of kindness,  
And one small word of cheer,  
Do more to help a man along  
Than preaching for a year.

A single act of friendliness,  
A handshake, firm and true,  
Do more to help a lame dog on  
Than most advice will do.

But just one word of sympathy,  
With just one sunny smile,  
Will make a fellow square his jaw—  
And things seem worth his while.  
—P. N. Hart Scott.

Children of Jewish parents are, as a rule, well fed, well clothed, and, age for age, slightly ahead of Christian children of the same social class in intelligence.

As a general rule, arts live from eight to ten years, although specimens in captivity have been known to reach the age of fifteen.

## Gloves Through the Ages.

Gloves have a curious anecdotal history of their own, especially in regard to their use as symbols. Perhaps the fact that gloves were an important item in the growth of luxury during the age of chivalry has something to do with their prominence over all other articles of wear in regard to symbolic use.

Gloves adorned with rubes and sapphires, and perfumed gloves from Spain, were part of the outfits of the wealthy people at an early period in our history, and stories of the conveyance of poison through richly ornamented gifts of this sort brought with them the ill-omened phrase of "poisoned gloves."

Naturally the poets took an early opportunity of making a prettier use of this article of apparel, and "O that I were a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek!" was only one of many conceits of a similar kind.

From this it was a short step to the granting of a lady's glove to her cavalier as a symbol of his championship, and the prize of the Queen of Beauty's glove in tournaments.

The symbolism of the glove was used again between men at variance. A common way of provoking an enemy to a duel was to flick a glove across the face. A glove, too, was sometimes a mark of fealty between friends. Then there was the custom of flinging down a glove to be taken up in defiance, of which the last relic in this country was the challenge of the King's Champion to all and sundry at a coronation. Another form of symbolism has passed into our proverbs with Cowper's "As if the world and they were hand and glove." Again, we have the phrases about "kid-glove diplomacy" and "kid-glove methods," which may be set against that "mallet fist" of which we heard too much in the first years of this century.

## Sentence Sermons.

Nothing Worth While—Was ever accomplished by watching the clock.

—Can be expected of one who is always telling hard luck stories.

—Ever resulted from passing the buck.

—Is accomplished by the one who will not earn more than he is paid.

—Was ever settled by a religious controversy.

—Ever needed to be promoted by fraudulent advertising.

—Is ever gained by selling out a friend.

## The Folly of Worry.

How serenely Nature rebukes the impatience of the fretful worrier. A man plants corn, wheat, barley, potatoes—or trees, that take five, seven years to come to bearing, such as the orange, olive, walnut, date, etc. Let him fret ever so much, worry all he likes, chafe and fret every hour; let him go and dig up his seeds or plants to urge their upgrowing; let him even swear in his impatient worry and threaten to smash all his machinery, discharge his men, and turn his stock loose; Nature goes on her way, quietly, unmoved, serenely, unharmed, undisturbed by the folly of the one creature of earth who is so senseless as to worry—viz., man.—George Whazton James.

## Origin of Ozark.

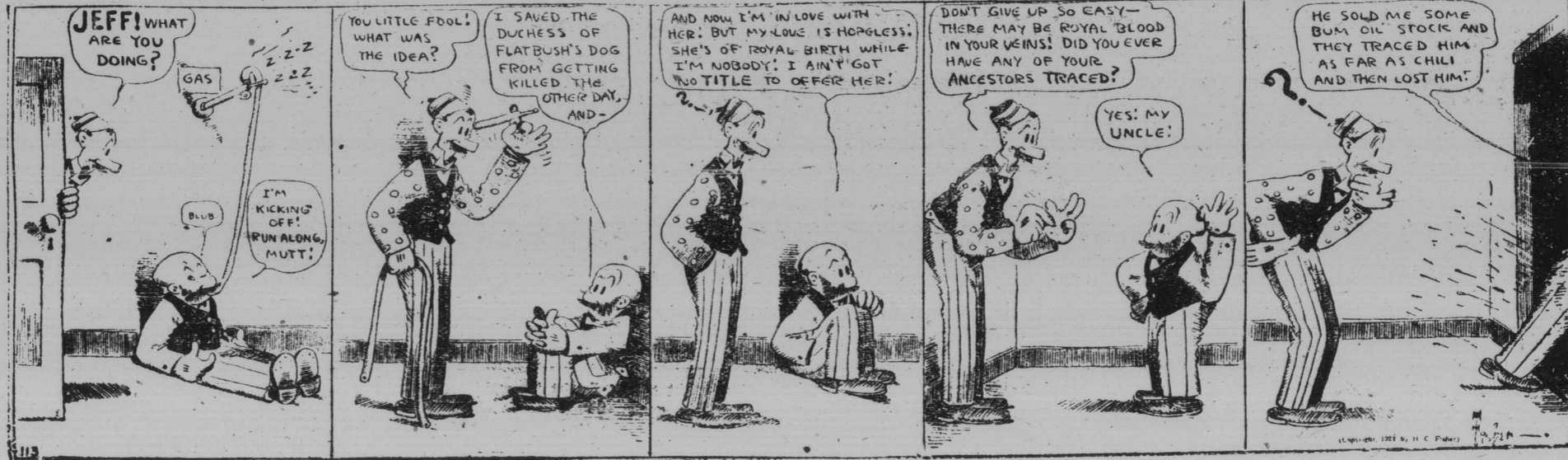
Ozark is a corruption of the French words aux arcs, meaning "with bows," a term descriptive of the Indians who inhabited the country.

Two salesmen met in the outer office of a prospective customer. The one coming out said: "No use to see him to-day. He is not in a buying mood." The other one said: "While I am here it is my duty to see him." He got the order.

Answer to last week's puzzle.



## MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



## Romance Enters the Little Fellow's Life.

Order from your grocer his best tea and he'll usually send "Red Rose."

# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years. Try it!

## HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

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

### CAMPS AND HOLIDAYS.

Blossom time has come and from now until the snow flies in the fall, you will enjoy the great outdoors. Whether in your own or a friend's car, you will motor along one Provincial Highway one Sunday, and choose another point of interest the next. The end of the summer will find you happier and in better health of mind and body because of these outings, if you have, when away from home, taken care to see that you

Drink only water that is safe, Eat only food that is safe, Swim only where it is safe.

The roadside picnic or the run to the city for the week-end visit will

### A Liberal Speed Limit.

In those bygone days when motoring was something new and there was still plenty of room on the road, Ireland—if we can believe Sir Henry Robinson in his Further Memories of Irish Life—was a paradise for drivers who liked to go fast. One of Sir Henry's memories is as follows:

There were once two policemen on duty at the roadside, and each had a notebook in his hand and wore an air of intense responsibility. Colonel Nugent asked them what they were doing.

"We're watching out," they said, "for to see that them motorists isn't exceeding the legal limit."

At the time the cars were going out along the level stretch of road, few of them under forty miles an hour, and many of them much faster. Nugent, much amused, asked the sergeant what he would do if he saw a car that appeared to be exceeding the limit.

"We'd order him to distist," said the sergeant.

## SIMONDS SAWS

Use Simonds Crescent Ground Saws, their teeth are of even thickness throughout the length of the saw, the making binding in the kerf is impossible. Crescent Grounding is an exclusive Simonds feature. Simonds Canada Saw Co. Ltd., 1200 DUNDAS ST. W., TORONTO. VANCOUVER, MONTREAL, ST. JOHN, N.S.

## WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

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

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.



bring you past one or more of the several hundred camping grounds for motor tourists where you may stop and rest. Some of the camps have a small charge, while others are free; but whether you use a free or a pay camp, make sure of the purity of the drinking-water and the milk. If the children want to swim, find a place that is free from danger and where the water is free from serious contamination.

When planning for summer holidays it is well to think of these things. A vacation in the most beautiful spot will mean sorrow rather than joy if it has as its aftermath a severe attack of typhoid fever.

For your health's sake, "watch your step" when you are away from home.

At that moment a roar was heard down the road, and a dark blue torpedo-shaped racer with driver and mechanic in leather skull caps crouching low in their seats came along at about seventy miles an hour—a flying blur of blue on the highway. It seemed that here at last was a case where the order to desist must inevitably be given. But not a bit of it!

"Good for ye," yelled the excited constable at the flying car; and the sergeant, making a speaking trumpet of his hands, shrieked out encouragingly: "Ye're the best yet!"

### The Never-Stop Bakery.

One of the greatest wonders of Wembley this year is the never-stop bakery, which will work unceasingly day and night while the Exhibition is open to cater for the needs of visitors. The bakery has been designed to supply bread, rolls, and pastries of all kinds to the cafes and restaurants, thus obviating the troubles and worries of transport of huge supplies to the Exhibition.

Sixteen steam-pipe ovens have been installed in the bakery. In a fire-box behind each pair of ovens is a small fire of smokeless coke. Along the roofs of the ovens is a series of tubes, each hermetically sealed, and in these tubes is water which, heated by the coke fires, circulates and provides the necessary cooking heat.

Rolls, moulded by machinery, are put into the ovens on great trays of sheet iron. The baker can watch the actual baking process by means of an electric light which lights up the inside of the oven. One hundred thousand rolls can be turned out every day.

In the kitchens attached to the bakery are to be found electric bread-buttering machines, each capable of cutting and buttering 20,000 slices of bread in a day; and electric potato peeling and cleaning machines, each dealing with a ton of potatoes in an hour.

### Grand Stand Plays.

When the baseball hero makes an extraordinary play and the crowd goes wild, the extra strain on the grand stand amounts to 300 pounds a square inch.

Prisoners awaiting trial in French prisons are deprived of their boot-laces, collars, and ties, in case they attempt to destroy themselves.

Even when you have gained a good deal of knowledge you still need to learn how to use it.

### Ants With Pink Parasols.

Among the recent acquisitions at the London Zoological Gardens, says a newspaper despatch, is a nest of umbrella ants that have never been seen before in the gardens. They have had a busy time, because during the journey the queen's apartments became greatly disarranged, but the community soon put them to rights again. In their native home in Trinidad the ants are always to be found in the neighborhood of rose trees. They cut off parts of the petals of the roses and carry them to their nests, holding them over their heads like parasols. On reaching home they masticate the petals thoroughly and pile up the resulting mixture in heaps inside the nest. On the beds thus prepared grows a special fungus of which the ants are very fond.

## THE ONE SURE WAY TO GOOD HEALTH

Is Keeping the Blood Pure by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Impure, weak blood is the cause of most of the troubles that afflict people. This is the cause of the wretched feeling of languor and faintness, pains in the back and side, headaches and breathlessness, that afflict women and make her daily life a torture. To get new health and strength the blood must be enriched. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do in cases of this kind is told by Mrs. Augusta Emery, Woodford Station, Alta., who says:—"Living on the prairie, and knowing that there are thousands of women like myself miles away from a doctor, I want to tell them what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. After my first baby was born I seemed to have little energy. I felt weary and run-down and unable to do even the ordinary household duties. I felt I needed a tonic and as I had long seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised I decided to try them. I got a supply and carefully followed the directions and before very long the result was wonderful. Day by day I regained my former strength and energy. The pills seemed to give me a keen appetite and I gained in weight and soon was able not only to do my work about the house but to help with many chores on the farm. For this reason I would advise women, particularly those on the prairie or the farm, to keep a supply of these pills always on hand. One trial will convince you of their worth. I have recommended them to many of my friends and never did they fail to produce good results."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### MY SIX LITTLE ONES USED BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. John A. Patterson, Scotch Village, N.S., says:—"There are six children in our home, and the only medicine they get is Baby's Own Tablets, and I have not known the Tablets to fail when a medicine was needed. No mother should be without the Tablets in the house." Like Mrs. Patterson thousands of other mothers are quick to praise Baby's Own Tablets for bringing health and comfort to their little ones. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels, thus banishing constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making teaching easy. They are guaranteed to contain no opiates and are perfectly safe for the youngest child. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



The Newest Thing in Hairbrushes. She—"Well, what's the newest thing in men's haircuts?" He—"Girls."

### "Flying" at 23 Miles Per Hour.

A bold sportsman who lived in England a hundred years ago when the railway was new accepted an invitation to go with a house party for a run of five miles by rail. In a letter written in 1829 he gives this account of his experience:—"The quickest motion is to me frightful. It is really flying, and it is impossible to direct yourself of the notion of instant death to all upon the least accident's happening. It gave me a headache that has not left me yet." The train in which he rode "flew" at the terrific speed of twenty-three miles an hour.

Probably the most popular illustrated paper is the bank note.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

### All Honor to These Mothers!

It is sometimes said that all great men have great mothers. That is surely true of the French missionary Francois Collard. Nothing in the son's brave and noble life eclipses the heroism and devotion of his mother.

When little Francois was two years old she was left a widow and destitute. Her husband had foolishly backed bills for friends and creditors, and at his death the burden of indebtedness fell on her. The farmstead and the stock had to be sold. She took a post as housekeeper, and the little boy did his part by helping to herd turkeys. When she had saved a little money she returned to her native village of Assieres. There was an excellent Protestant school there, where she wanted her boy to be educated; she had already dedicated him to the ministry. She farmed a few acres of land with her own hands and with such help as she could occasionally afford. The boy reared rabbits to pay for his Latin books and his school stationery. Yet, poor though they were, the little cottage was a centre of hospitality.

Amid her poverty she kept bright the flame of her ideal for the boy. She introduced him to books. Together they read the life of Robert Moffat and it became one of the master influences in the boy's life.

"O mother, how splendid it must be to be a missionary!" he exclaimed one day.

"Yes, my child," she replied; "it is finer even than to be a minister."

That he might be a minister was her great dream. But she was not thinking of herself. When the Paris Missionary Society appealed to him and he hesitated on her account she wrote: "I understand now that God is calling you. Go, I will not keep you back. I had hoped you would be the staff of my old age, but it was not for myself I reared you. The good God will not forsake me."

In Dundee not long ago a memorial was unveiled to brave Mary Slessor, the "White Queen of Okoyong." Courageous as she was, her life was no more heroic than her mother's. Married to a drunken husband, Mrs. Slessor had to earn the living as well as care for the children. Drink was all the father lived for. Sometimes when his wife had gone without supper that he might have food he would throw it into the fire in his drunken rage.

In circumstances heavy enough to break a woman's heart Mrs. Slessor cherished her ideals. It was she that first told the many stories of her Calabar and of the cruelties of the natives. It was she that thus fired the girl's imagination and urged her to her great work for humanity.

### Bathing Machines.

Throughout England bathers habitually use "bathing machines," one-man houses on wheels. Within, the occupant changes his clothes, the machine is hauled to the edge of the water, and his steps from the door into the ocean. As the tides recede at Newquay, says a writer, the men in charge of the handsome little Cornish ponies that are harnessed to the machines trot them nearer the water's edge. When the tide begins to make, the machines are hauled back one at a time. At first the movement is conducted with dignity, but as the waves gather speed the haulers become excited. Stage by stage the machines retreat until finally the great breakers come crashing toward the land. Then the retreat becomes a rout. The last machines to be rescued are being "battered" by the waves while their modest inhabitants upon occasion cry for aid from timidly opened doors.

### Where Dogwood Got its Name

The dogwood tree derives its name from a long connection with butchers, and not from any canine associations, Prof. T. C. Frye, of the botany department of the University of Washington, says.

"Years ago, when meat was roasted over an open fire, sticks of hard wood to withstand the heat were put in the meat to keep it from falling apart when done," said Prof. Frye. "The sticks were of dogwood. This was later shortened to dogwood."

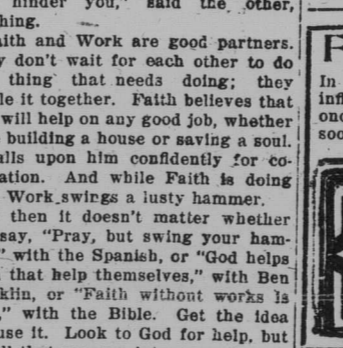
### Swing Your Hammer.

"What, starting to build a house, and winter only a week off!" Thus the passer-by hailed the young contractor who was laying the sills for a new building.

The workman grinned. "I sold my house a little while ago; too good an offer to refuse. He guessed right over here, bought this lot, had the cellar dug and walled—and now we're all set to get this shack up, enclosed and roofed before bad weather hits us. Get as far as that, chimney up and heater in—and we can finish it, no matter what's doing outside. I'm praying for good weather, but I'm swinging my hammer as fast as I can at the same time."

### First Aid

In case of sprains, bruises and inflammation apply Minard's at once. It prevents complications, soothes and heals.



### Look Younger

Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by druggists that New York and Paris physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

## 15¢ PER PKG. — and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



# OLD CHUM

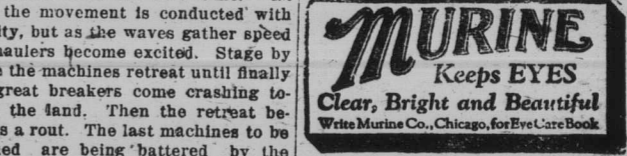
The Tobacco of Quality

### No Such Place.

Social Notice—"What do you do when you get something ending with 'R.S.V.P.'?"

Wireless Enthusiast—"Don't let 'em fool you. There isn't any such sending station."

Britons last year consumed, in one form or another, fruit equivalent to eighty-five apples and fifty-three oranges per head of the population.



## CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA ON FACE

In Rash, Spread to Scalp, Itched and Burned, Face Very Sore.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my face and later spread to my scalp. The rash scaled over and sore eruptions formed. It caused a great deal of itching and tearing and my face was very sore. The trouble lasted three or four weeks. I was treated without any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see a great change after the first night. I continued the treatment and in four weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Margaret Danyow, Ferrisburg, Vermont.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Hawthorn, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ and Stic. Talcum 50¢. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

## A WOMAN'S SUFFERING

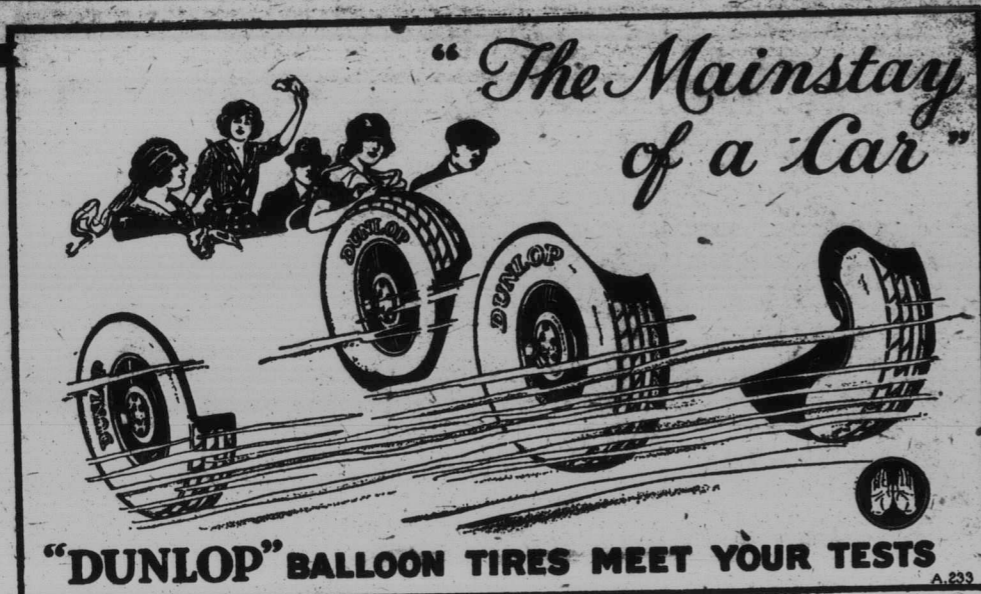
Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

F. Verdun, Montreal, Quebec.—"I am one of thousands who have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have great faith in it. I can safely say it has relieved my troubles and I shall never be without a bottle of it in my house. Since my last baby was born I suffered from pains and backache and would feel so tired I could not do anything in my home. Since I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine I feel so different. I recommend it to all my friends and hope it will cure other women who are suffering from the troubles I had."—Mrs. THOS. H. GARDNER, 821 Evelyn Street, Verdun, Montreal, Quebec.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for the new mother. It is prepared from roots and herbs, contains no harmful drugs and can be taken by the nursing mother.

Its worth in restoring the mother to normal health and strength is told again and again in just such letters as Mrs. Gardner writes.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound shows that 98 out of every 100 women taking the medicine are benefited by it. They write and tell us so. Such evidence entitles us to call it a dependable medicine for women. It is for sale by druggists everywhere.



Service Depot **LIESEMER & KALBFLEISCH** Mildmay

**Protect Your Orchard and Garden by Spraying**



The Caterpillar and Codling Moth are rapidly making their appearance. This can be prevented by spraying. We have in stock large spraying outfits suitable for orchards and gardens and for white washing. The outfit is on wheels and sprays 2 rows at a time. Nozzles are the non-clog pattern and has the tree spraying attachments.

COME IN AND LOOK THIS OVER

1 gal. compressed air sprayers, \$8.00.  
Hand Sprayers 75c to \$1.25.

**Stumping Powder**  
CAPS AND FUSE

**Murphy Da-Cote Auto Enamels**  
WILL REFINISH YOUR CAR IN 1 DAY.

CEMENT, LIME & PLASTER

**Liesemer & Kalbfleisch**

**Fishing Tackle**  
STEEL RODS, BAMBOO POLES, REELS, ETC.

A GOOD SUPPLY OF **Sweet Clover**  
WHITE & YELLOW

**Those Pictures in Your Store-room**

Would look much better on your walls—and it's an easy matter to have them framed.

Wrap them up now—before it slips your memory—and bring them in to us.

You'll be surprised how much frames will add to their beauty—and you'll never miss the little that they cost.

May we expect you soon?

G. H. EICKMEIER

**MOLTKE.**

Preparing for the Garden Party on June 25th seems to keep every one busy these days, even the Moltke Band, which will be there in full swing.

Mr. Hy. Ortmann is having a gas pump installed and will soon be selling the powerful juice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Seip and Ruth of Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaus and family of Neustadt all Sundayed at Otto Baetz's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baetz and Mr. Jno. Goessel visited friends in Mildmay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Luetke gave the young folks around here a dance last week. Of course every one knows the result—a good time.

Miss Melinda Hopf, Mrs. Chris. Hopf, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Feick motored to London on Sunday to visit Mr. Chris. Hopf, who is undergoing treatment there.

Rev. G. Brackebusch is taking a vacation this summer and will spend it in Germany. His many friends wish him an enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baetz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer and family are attending the Fischer-Heltman wedding in Kitchener this week.

**FORMOSA.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt returned home from St. Agatha, where they have been visiting their daughter for some time.

Misses Rose Weiler of Toronto and Julitta Weiler of Buffalo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weiler.

Miss Mildred Bildstein of Preston is spending some time with her parents here.

Miss Florence Sauer of Mildmay visited Miss Georgina Kuntz on Monday.

Miss Barbara Martin is spending her holidays at Guelph.

Among the people from here that attended the commencement on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orpman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dentinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtz and daughter, Georgine, Mrs. Harold Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Oberle, Messrs. Oscar and Edwin Oberle and Mrs. Joseph Fedy.

Miss Helen Weiler of Buffalo returned home last week.

Summer furs have been explained. The Eskimo ladies wear them to keep off mosquitoes.

A little energy invested in fixing up your property brings big returns in satisfaction and added satisfaction.

One motorist who knows what he is talking about says its no use slowing down to enjoy the scenery because passing cars take you swallow it.

The Entrance examinations commence on Wednesday, June 24th, and continue for three days. Grammar, Writing and Geography are the subjects for the first day; Arithmetic and Literature for the second day, and Composition, Spelling and History on the last day. Lower school examinations start on June 23rd, and end on June 26th. For the middle school the tests begin on June 22nd, and extend to July 7th, with no subjects to be written on the 25th and 26th. Students of the upper school have examinations each day from June 22nd to July 7th.

**STANDING OF W.F.A. GROUP 7**

	Won	Lost	Tie
Mildmay	3	0	0
Owen Sound	3	0	1
Walkerton	1	2	1
Cargill	1	3	0
Chesley	0	3	0

**WALKERTON.**

Mr. Ed. O'Connor has Mr. Freiburger and his gang busy with a portable mill sawing the logs he bought from the farmers in this vicinity.

Mr. "Ted" McConnell is now busy studying the new business venture on which he embarked. All wish him success.

Ex-provincial Constable Blood and family, of Kitchener, spent the week end with friends in town. His recovery is not as rapid as was hoped for some time ago.

The football match on Monday night between Walkerton and Owen Sound resulted in a tie, the score being two goals each. Both teams at times made brilliant plays.

Colborne Street received a coating of hot oil and sand on Tuesday morning.

Rev. Mr. Rock occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church the last two Sundays in a very acceptable manner. He looks hale and hearty and takes life a little more easy.

Mr. Geo. Lettner went to Walkerton on Friday and brought back with him a handsome Studebaker Coach auto for Mr. J. M. Martyn.

Mr. Pat Kenney, at one time an employee in the old felt factory, and later with Mr. John McLean and the town, passed away quietly on Monday afternoon at his home. The death of one of his daughters a few weeks ago hastened his demise.

All the teachers of our High School were re-engaged for the coming year. Frequent changes in the staff are not conducive to good work.

The vacancies caused by the resignations of Miss Wilson, Miss Smith and Miss Annie Thompson of the Public School staff have been filled by the appointments of Miss Long, Miss Jean Hogz and Miss Irene Moore. Miss Long is now teaching at Otter Creek, Miss Hogz at South Line school and Miss Moore at Teeswater.

The inaugural services to celebrate the consummation of Church Union throughout the Dominion were fittingly observed by S. Paul's United Church. At the morning services the pastor read the names of the members forming the United congregation. At the evening services the

Good Shepherd Service in Song and Story formed the programme. The choir did justice to the anthems and solos were well rendered—"The Ninety and Nine" by Mrs. Vanderburg; "Come Unto Me" by Mrs. Rider; "Does Jesus Care" by Miss Marie Schwindt; "The Shepherd" by the Male Quartette, Messrs. Sycamore, Dick, Frank and Jack Fruin, was well rendered and greatly enjoyed. Large congregations were present at both morning and evening services.

**HUNTINGFIELD**

Preparatory service will be held in McIntosh church on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock to be conducted by Rev. A. Laing of Fordwich.

The annual cemetery bee will be held on Tuesday, June 23rd, when the usual clean-up will be made at McIntosh cemetery. All who have friends interred here should turn out. The non-concurring section of the Belmore Church have leased the Forester's Hall in that village and will have weekly service there. Rev. Dr. Perrie of Wingham will have charge of the supply.

A Sunday School Convention will be held in the Community Hall, Belmore, on Thursday afternoon and evening. Prominent S. S. workers will deliver addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris visited friends at Harriston on Sunday.

Russel Greenley of Lakelet is building a garage at Belmore and Sterling Haskills is erecting a chipping mill in that village. Belmore is in for a boom.

Miss Barbara Dickson, graduate nurse, of Toronto, is home on her vacation.

Miss Hazel Harris of Howick was home on Sunday.

The 2nd concession beef ring opens next week. Harry Vogan has been employed as butcher for the season.

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

**Hot Weather Necessities**

**Wear Light Weight Clothes And Keep Cool**

**We have a well assorted stock to choose from**

**Dress Gingham**

Dress Gingham, in stripes, checks and plaid designs, for dresses, aprons, rompers, etc.

PRICES ..... 24c, 29c, 35c and 50c

**Dress Voiles**

All the new things in Voile, neat pin dots and fancy designs, also printed effects.

PRICES ..... 48c, 75c and \$1.00

**Dress Crepes**

Crepe, Silk, Silk and Wool Mixtures, in plain and figured patterns; and over checks.

PRICES ..... \$1.25 up to \$2.00

**Habutia Silk**

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

PRICE ..... \$1.50

**Ladies Underwear**

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

**Mens Straw Sailors**

Mens Straw Sailors in white, cream and tan fancy braids, with plain and fancy bands.

PRICES RANGE FROM ..... \$1.50 up to \$3.00

**Fancy Socks**

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

**Cotton Crepe**

Cotton Crepe in dark and bright colored ground with floral designs, for dresses, overblouses and kimonas.

PRICE ..... 32c yard

**Mens Socks**

Mens Summer Socks, in all cotton, lisle and silk, also mixtures.

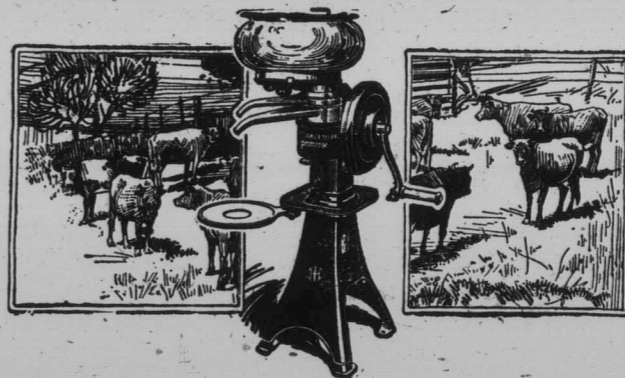
PRICES ..... 23c up to \$1.50

**Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Butter**

**Weekly Half-Holiday Every Thursday Afternoon**

**HELWIG BROS.**

GENERAL MERCHANTS



**Dollars Flow In Rich Cream When A**

**McCORMICK-DEERING**

**Separates the Milk!**

UNLESS YOU HAVE HANDLED THE DAIRY END OF YOUR FARM BUSINESS ON A RICH CREAM BASIS YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY REALIZE THE CONVENIENCE AND PROFIT THIS PLAN OFFERS. WITH A McCORMICK-DEERING PRIMROSE BALL-BEARING CREAM SEPARATOR ON YOUR FARM YOU CAN SEPARATE THE MILK QUICKLY, FEED THE SKIMMILK TO CALVES, HOGS OR CHICKENS, AND PUT THE CREAM INTO A CAN READY FOR SHIPMENT TO THE CREAMERY. THE PRIMROSE TURNS EASY AND IT GETS ALL THE BUTTERFAT DOWN TO THE LAST DROP. IT PUTS THE CREAM INTO SHAPE FOR MARKETING AT HIGHEST CURRENT PRICES.

THE McCORMICK-DEERING PRIMROSE WILL DO THESE THINGS FOR YOU EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR MANY YEARS, AND IT WILL DO THEM AT A VERY SMALL INITIAL OUTLAY OF MONEY. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN INCREASING YOUR DAIRY PROFITS CALL ON THE LOCAL McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER AND HE WILL SHOW YOU HOW EASILY YOU CAN PUT A McCORMICK-DEERING PRIMROSE TO WORK ON YOUR FARM.

**CHARLES J. KOENIG - Agent - Mildmay**

**TWELVE FULL MONTHS TO PAY**