

19 Aug 1926

NEXT WINTER'S EGG YIELD

What Can Be Done Now to Influence It.
BY R. A. HILL.

It may seem like looking a long time before you can be successful in the egg business you have to do it up on yourself and find out where you can improve on what was done last winter.

There are those who have been successful in the past who have not done so this year. If so, knock a few holes in the front, up near the roof and put them with light weight cotton, or floor duff. If so, throw in a few loads of sand, or better yet in a double board floor with a layer in between, and cut a few holes in the wall under it for ventilation. These should be covered with wire screen. The ventilation under the floor is very important. If not done the board floor will get mouldy underneath and will carry the germs through.

What is your roosting space? We have seen a poultry house the other side of the wall that had two scantlings leaning against the wall, with poles placed across for roosts, and no drop board. This is bad for two reasons. The hens will always fight to get on the top roost, and without a drop board the hens were tramping in the droppings all day long. The owner was complaining about his hens having the

roup all winter. We told him he was lucky to have any hens left.

These are just a few questions you might ask yourself in preparing for next winter. They are the three most important items about the poultry house. Ventilation, dry floor, and the proper roosting places.

If your house lacks any of these, your best care in feeding, culing, or high-grade stock will not amount to anything.

It is not too early to start fixing up your houses, as this can't be done when the pullets are housed, and that time will soon be here.

By this time you should have your young cockers in the fattening pen. The longer you leave it the less you will get.

Make sure they get all the water they can drink. The best thing for hot weather is a barrel shaded with boards, and a tap turned so that it drips slowly. Dig a little furrow to take care of the overflow.

The pullets should be getting a good feed of growing mash morning and night—a pullet that has to keep on the go all day long to get enough to eat will not mature properly.

Delicious Dishes Made With Sour Milk.

OATMEAL MUFFINS.

Soak overnight 2 cupsful of rolled oats in 1 1/2 cupsful of sour milk. In the morning, add a teaspoonful each of salt and soda, 1/4 of a cupful of molasses, 2 eggs well beaten and a cupful of flour. Beat thoroughly and bake in a hot oven in muffin pans that have been well greased.

NUT BREAD.

Fine nut bread for sandwiches and luncheons require 1 cupful each of whole wheat and barley flour, 1/4 of a cupful of cornmeal, 1 teaspoonful each of soda and cream of tartar and 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of salt. Sift these ingredients together and add one-third of a cupful of molasses, 2 tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and 1 1/2 cupsful of sour milk. Lastly, beat in 1 cupful of chopped prunes and raisins and 1/2 of a cupful of nut-meats. Beat well and pour into a well-greased bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven until done.

BROWN BREAD.

Sift together 4 cupsful of graham flour, 1 1/2 cupsful of white flour, 2 level teaspoonfuls of soda, and 1/2 of a teaspoonful of salt. Mix together 2 cupsful of sour milk and 1/4 cupful of molasses. Slowly stir the liquid into the dry mixture, beat well and add, if liked, 1 cupful of sultana raisins and 1/2 of a cupful of nut-meats. Pour into a buttered bread tin that has been lined with paper and bake very slowly until done.

CHOCOLATE GINGER.

Sift together 2 cupsful of flour, 1 teaspoonful each of cinnamon, ginger and soda, and 1/2 teaspoonful of salt. Melt two squares of chocolate over hot water. Mix together 1 cupful molasses, 1/2 cupful sour milk, 1 teaspoonful cold water, and 1 1/2 tablespoonfuls fat, melted. Slowly pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients, stirring all the while, then add the melted chocolate and beat vigorously. Bake in gem pans.

SUET PUDDING.

Sift together 2 1/2 cupsful of flour, 1 teaspoonful each of soda, allspice and cinnamon, and 1/2 teaspoonful each of salt and nutmeg. Have chopped 1 cupful each of suet, currants and seeded raisins. Mix these thoroughly through the flour mixture. Add 1 cupful sour milk to 1 1/2 cupsful brown sugar, then stir the liquid into the dry mixture. Beat thoroughly, turn into a large mold, cover securely and steam three hours. If smaller molds are used, steaming will not take so long. Fill molds not more than three-quarters full to allow for expansion in cooking. Pound coffee cans are excellent for this purpose. Serve hard sauce with this pudding.

Thresher-Day Recipes.

Here are some recipes to try when the threshers come:

BAKED MEAT LOAF WITH BROWN GRAVY.

Four pounds of finely chopped top of the round, 1 pound of salt pork chopped very fine, 3 cup of bread crumbs, 4 eggs, 4 medium sized onions chopped, 1/4 cup of finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of pepper, 1/4 teaspoon of mace, grated rind of half a lemon.

Beat the eggs light, then mix all the ingredients together thoroughly. If too dry add a very little milk, but do not permit the mixture to become too moist. Make into a loaf, and pat all over with the hands dipped in cold water. Place in a hot oven to bake, lowering the heat after the first fifteen minutes. Bake slowly till well done, basting occasionally with the fat in the pan. Turn out, slice with a sharp knife and serve with scalloped potatoes, or corn with tomato sauce. Make a brown gravy of the fat in the pan. This loaf will serve twenty-five to thirty persons.

SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH CHEESE.

Three quarts of sliced potatoes, 1 quart of milk, 1/2 pound of butter, 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of pepper, 1 pint of bread crumbs, 1 pint of grated cheese, 1/2 cup of flour.

Boil the potatoes with the skins on—this may be done the day before they are to be served—cool, peel and slice rather thickly. Arrange in a deep baking pan, scattering salt, pepper, flour and bits of butter over each layer. When the dish is full, pour in the milk, using more than the quart if necessary, scatter the crumbs over the top of the baking dish and cover with the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes. This is a good dish for preparing in the fireless cooker.

SCALLOPED CORN AND TOMATOES.

This recipe is to be used with canned corn and tomatoes, or with cold cooked corn and ripe tomatoes. If canned corn is used we need the following quantities:

Three cans of corn, 2 cans of tomatoes or their equivalent in the ripe vegetable, 2 onions, 2 cups of soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper, bacon or salt pork.

Crease a deep baking dish and arrange a layer of canned corn in the bottom, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and chopped onion, cover with a layer of sliced or canned tomatoes, then begin again with a layer of corn, and proceed in the same way until the dish is full. Cover with the crumbs, season and bake in a moderate oven until, partly done, then arrange the bacon or salt pork strips over the top of the dish and finish baking.

A species of snake that lives in southern Asia.

OILY-SKIN PROBLEMS

An oily skin is a real trial, and just when you want to look your best it insists on looking its shiniest, especially in hot weather. Powder won't stick on it properly, and besides the oiliness there are likely to be blackheads and other complexion troubles. But the skin will probably keep its unattractive far longer than her dry-skinned sister's, since it does not wrinkle so easily, nor so soon fall into a network of tiny lines around the eyes and mouth.

Although it is hardly possible to change an oily skin into a dry one, by careful attention you can keep it looking well groomed and attractive, and if you faithfully follow the simple daily treatment outlined in this column you will see a definite improvement in its texture and general appearance.

Once a day the skin must have a complete and thorough cleansing. At night is the best time for this, since you are likely to be less hurried than in the morning. Then, too, your skin, being relieved of the dust and impurities it has collected during the day, can rest and refresh itself while you sleep, and be all ready to look its best in the morning.

SOAP, WATER AND COLD CREAM.

First, wash the face and neck with a pure, mild soap and warm water, to remove the surface dirt. Next dip your fingers into a jar of good cold cream and rub the cream thoroughly into the skin with little circular movements of the fingertips, working from the chin upwards. Do not rub hard, enough to stretch or pull the skin, but just hard enough to work the cream well into the pores.

It may seem strange advice to use cold cream on a skin that is already too oily, but in an oily skin the pores are usually large and relaxed. The oil is not all thrown out on the surface. Some of it stays in the pores, collects dust and dirt and hardens. This is the cause of blackheads. Soap has little effect on this hardened oil, but the delicate oil in cold cream sinks into the pores, softens and loosens their contents, and is then wiped away, bringing all these clogging wastes with it. So, you see, cold cream is an

important part of the care of an oily skin.

BLACKHEADS.

Now, with a soft cloth or the cleansing tissue which is so nice for the purpose, wipe away the cold cream. If any blackheads are visible, cover the forefingers with a thickness of clean cloth (an old handkerchief is best for the purpose), so that the nails will not break the skin, and very gently press them out. Wrap a small piece of ice in one thickness of cheesecloth or an old handkerchief, and go lightly over the face. Don't let the ice rest in one spot, but keep it moving briskly until the skin is pink and tingling. If you cannot get ice, dip your wash-cloth in the coldest water you can get and hold it against the face. Lastly, moisten a small piece of absorbent cotton with ordinary witch-hazel and pat it all over the face for two or three minutes. Witch-hazel is a splendid astringent and helps to close the pores and tone up the skin and facial muscles. This completes the night's treatment.

In the morning it is only necessary to dash cold water on the face until the skin feels thoroughly waked up and your cheeks glow. If you use face powder, you will find that it goes on more smoothly and stays on better if you use a little vanishing cream on the skin first. Vanishing creams contain no oil. They merely form a slight, invisible film that takes away shine and holds the powder.

If the skin shows excess oil during the day, particularly on the forehead, nose and chin, a few drops of witch-hazel or toilet-water on a bit of cotton will quickly remove it.

The garden daily dozen counts hoeing as its most important exercise. If the season is a dry one don't neglect hoeing under the impression that stirring the soil will result in its drying out. If you want to keep moisture out of the soil there is no way of doing it more effectively than by allowing it to become crusted over. But if you want to get all the moisture possible into the ground around your plants keep it light and porous.

The best time to gather flowers is in the early morning, because the plant has been cooled off by the night air and has rested in the dark. But after the sun is high the roots are pumping hard and the plant is working to make seed; then a cutting is more harmful to it.

HOW TADPOLES BECOME FROGS

The change from a tadpole to a perfect frog is as wonderful as the change from a hairy, crawling caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly; but somehow this wonderful transformation into a frog, while we know to a few, has not seemed to impress the general mind, as in the case of the butterfly.

What happens is this: The frog lays eggs which are fertilized after being laid, as in the case of most fishes; the eggs are globular, jelly-like masses, which swell greatly after extrusion.

In a few days the embryo is seen moving about, and it emerges from the mass without absorbing it, a most unusual waste in animal life.

The young is coiled in the egg, with a tail, much like an embryo fish, but having its gills outside, and so hatches in an almost shapeless form.

Gradually it takes on the form of the large protean called "lizard" on the Great Lakes, which retains its outside gills when adult.

Then these outside gills absorb or develop inwardly, and the future frog is in all respects a fish.

It has a long embryonic fin that is eel-like, and begins back of the head and goes around the slim tail to the vent.

The eye is well developed, and the "fingering" muscles in its tail can

feed on either animal or vegetable matter.

Its abdomen is large, and fitted for digesting vegetables. It rivals the caterpillar in cleaning the flesh from delicate skeletons for the zoologist.

In this state it passes its first summer and goes into the mud in winter, and comes out hungry in early spring.

Like all larvae, it is a greedy feeder, and soon begins to show its growth and development by budding a pair of hind-legs, which are completed about the time the forelegs begin to show, and the ears to develop.

When these legs are fully developed the tail begins to absorb, and the frog had already begun to take oxygen from the air occasionally; it is changing from a gill-breathing fish to a lung-breathing animal.

Think what this means: Lungs are growing and gills are being absorbed, yet in the intermediate state the animal can breathe with both organs.

The absorption of the tail goes to nourish some part of the body, but the adolescent bullfrog is now smaller than the tadpole from which it changed.

Not only this, but its long, convoluted intestine, fitted to digest vegetation, has somehow changed to a shorter one, for the vegetarian requires a complex apparatus to digest its food, while the similar organs in the carnivora are simple, flesh being easier of digestion than vegetables.

THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER
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A COSY SQUARE PLAN HOUSE

By J. E. Harris, Architect.

A square compact house, with well proportioned and good sized rooms, no wasted hall space—and a simple, well balanced exterior—a house that was built for four thousand five hundred dollars, is illustrated herewith.

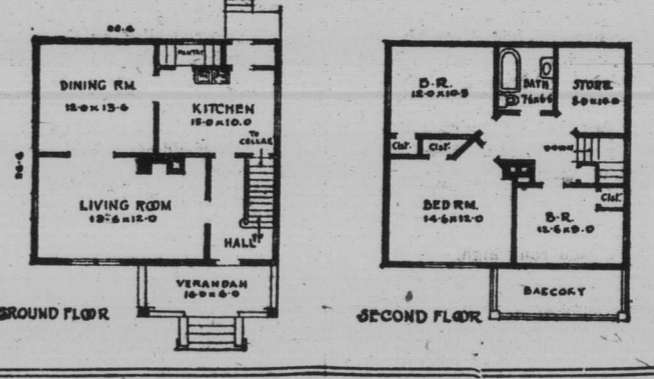
As the house faces south, the plan admits of a bright, sunny living room, with a large fireplace, and the dining room "en suite." The kitchen, with outside and cellar entrances, is well placed, the various rooms being very simple related and in such a way as to make an easily "run" house.

The basement contains the necessary accommodation for furnace, coal and general storage.

This house was especially planned to be erected where the climatic conditions are trying, both as regards low temperature and also the alternate thawing and freezing, which is so destructive to exterior work, particularly roofs, care being taken in this instance to eliminate all unnecessary gables, dormers, etc., so as to give a clear open roof and cornice.

The interior of the house throughout has been finished in clear spruce, for oil finish, the floors being of hardwood.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. J. E. Harris, Architect, Charlottetown, P.E.I.



Feeding Cows in August.

The best figures indicate that cows can maintain themselves and get about enough grass on pasture to give 20 pounds of milk a day. If they give more than 20 pounds they will need more feed than they can easily gather on pasture.

A dairy expert carefully weighed out 100 pounds of pasture grass. He found that it would take three feed sacks to hold it. If you will weigh 100 pounds of grass and see the quantity required to make 100 pounds you will realize the day's work a cow has to do to gather this much feed, and if you will figure it out you will find that the grass contains only enough nutrients to produce 20 pounds of milk. Good cows will return \$16 more over feed for each 1,400 pounds of milk that they give in a year. This has been found out from the studies of 48,000 cow-testing associations by the Dept. of Agriculture.

Now cows will not make large yields records unless they are well fed; and August and September are the two hardest months in which to feed them, except on the very best mountain pasture and where rainfall is better than hay.

Therefore during August and September we should depend partly on supplemental green feeds, such as second-cutting clover and alfalfa, peas and oats, and green corn, and partly on a good grain ration.

A simple grain ration to feed on pasture would be the following: 400 pounds of corn meal, hominy feed or barley; 300 pounds of ground oats or wheat bran; 200 pounds of corn gluten feed; 100 pounds of cottonseed meal.

If you are accustomed to buying ready-mixed feed, a grain mixture containing 20 per cent total protein should be used.

The best use of grain at any time of year is the grain fed during August and September to maintain the weight of cows and to hold the milk flow that they start out with under the stimulation of good pasture.

MANY WAYS WITH THE SUMMER SANDWICH

BY ELEANOR M. MURRAY.

Sandwiches and adaptations of sandwiches are no doubt the greatest boon to the part-time housekeeper. They originated as time savers and may be simple or elaborate. Everyone has ideas for a few kinds of each in her recipe file, in her mind, or on a loose bit of paper stuck in the family cookbook. The following may be additions to these personal collections:

TOASTED ORANGE SANDWICHES.

Spread orange marmalade on hot buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese and place in a moderate oven until the cheese melts. Serve hot.

CHEESE AND CUCUMBER SANDWICHES.

Take one large cucumber and put through the food chopper, removing all seeds possible. Mix with two cakes of cream cheese, a little cream to make a paste smooth enough to spread, season with salt, paprika and, if you like, a little onion juice. Such a filling is delicious with Graham or whole-wheat bread.

CINNAMON TOAST.

Cinnamon Toast, made by sprinkling a mixture of cinnamon and sugar on hot buttered toast and then placing in the broiling oven or on the electric toaster for just a minute, is delicious with tea, particularly if the tea is made from tea leaves to which two tablespoonfuls of dried mint leaves have been added to a half-pound can of tea.

Toasted bacon sandwiches are made with slices of crisp bacon between hot buttered toast. This may be further improved by the use of a lettuce leaf and a teaspoonful of mayonnaise for each sandwich. Any sandwich made on toast is a delicious variation.

MARYLAND SANDWICHES.

Maryland sandwiches are made by adding to one slice of toast a leaf of lettuce, two or three thin slices of tomato, salt, pepper and onion if desired. On this are placed two strips of fried bacon, topped with another slice of toast. White sauce made from the bacon fryings is poured over this and the sandwich served while hot.

AU GRATIN SANDWICHES.

For au gratin sandwiches make a thick cream sauce, and to this add the yolk of an egg, season with paprika, a little onion juice and mustard. Add half a cupful of finely chopped cold meat—chicken, ham, beef or pork. If no left-over meat is available, tuna

fish does very well. Turn on a plate of buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese and place in the broiler for a few minutes.

Tomato cream toast and Welsh rarebit, though not sandwiches in the strictest sense, may nevertheless be suggested here.

Tomato cream toast is made by cooking a minced green pepper for three minutes in three tablespoonfuls of butter or bacon drippings and then adding three medium-ripe tomatoes, one tablespoonful of salt, one-sixth teaspoonful of pepper, and simmering for fifteen minutes. Then thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour and add half a cupful of milk. This is enough to pour over six slices of hot toast. Two slices of bacon may be cooked until crisp and laid on top of the toast or a little grated cheese or minced parsley may be sprinkled over just before serving.

Welsh rarebit is prepared by making a sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of mustard. Cook this two minutes. Add two cupfuls of grated rich Canadian cheese and stir until the cheese melts. This should be served immediately on crackers or toasted bread with paprika sprinkled on the servings. Chopped onion, olive or green pepper added to the sauce makes an attractive variation.

A can of tomato soup heated, to which is added half a cupful of grated cheese, may be poured over toast and served with olives.

TOMATO EGGS.

Cut some thick slices of tomato, dip each into flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and fry. Make rounds of toast; butter and lay the tomatoes on them. Place a poached egg on each and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

This may be somewhat varied by making white sauce in the pan, using the fat left from the tomatoes, after the tomato is removed. This sauce may be poured over the whole.

Jelly, served with any of the above topped or toppers sandwiches, is delicious.

Tell your boys the facts about forest fires! If every Canadian lad were as careful with fire as Boy Scouts, the nation would save millions a year.

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The black walnut is one of the most valuable trees at the present time, and it grows quite readily in this portion of Ontario. The only wonder is that more of them are not planted on the farms. It has been estimated that a grove of ten acres will be as valuable in twenty-five years as a paid-up insurance policy for \$10,000. This sounds like a cheap and easy way to pay insurance for the trees do their own growing after they are planted and given a start.

Wit and Humor

Possibly
Georgina—George, you looked awfully foolish when you proposed to me.
George—Well, very likely I was.
.....
He Had the Proof
"I know we are poor, dear papa," said Evelyn, nestling her head against his shoulder, "but Robert is brave and hopeful, and he says that love will make a way."
"I know it will," said her father, grimly. "It made away with six tons of parlor coal and £5 worth of gas last winter."
.....
Likely
Mother—Listen, Joseph, the Vicar found that poor little waif had been left on his door-step and he's adopted him, and is going to give him a home at the Vicarage.
Joseph—Oh, mother, does that make the vicar a step-father?
.....
Longfellow
A farmer came to city to insert an obituary notice.
"How much do you charge?" he asked.
"A dollar an inch," was the reply.
"Good heavens! He was six feet tall!"
.....
Revenge
A busy housewife came into the sitting-room, a determined look in her eyes.
"I shall have to punish those children," she began.
"What have the little beggars been up to now?" asked the father looking up from his newspaper.
"Why, they've made a mess of my sewing room," exclaimed his wife. "Needles, spools of cotton, scissors—everything has been hidden away in the most unexpected places. It's exasperating."
"I did that," he said calmly. "You tidied up my desk so beautifully the other day that I thought it only fair to return the compliment. So I tidied up your sewing room."
.....
Speaking of clean sports, swimming should rank high.

The wife of a Walkerton bowling enthusiast says that if her husband is as good at bowling as he is at making excuses to get away to bowl he must lay down some wonderful shots.
.....
A traveller in Scotland observed an old couple arguing in the road, and asked the cause of the dispute.
"We're no disputin' at all," answered the old man. "We're both o' the same mind. I hae got a half-crown in my pouch, an' she thinks sh's no goan to get it—an' I think the same."
.....
A preacher says we have two faces, one that we inherit and one that we earn. Trouble is some of us spend what we earn in the drug store trying to patch up the face we inherit.
.....
Exercising the Innates
An old lady was being shown over a certain town, and they came to a big building and the old lady asked what it was.
"That's the insane asylum," she was told.
The golf course adjoined the asylum and the old lady spied the golfers going the rounds.
"Oh, isn't it nice of them to let those crazy people out in that pasture!" she exclaimed. "They do act queer, don't they."
.....
Got the Habit
Husband (to wife who has just presented him with twins)—"For goodness sake, will you never get over this habit of exaggerating?"
.....
A Handicap
Mae—I can't dance with you because of a couple of big stringed instruments.
Ray—What big stringed instruments?
Mae—Your shoes—they're always in my way.
.....
Test
"Why do you want a first reader?"
"I want to give a spell-down for my stenographers next week."
.....
She—What's wrong with the car?
It squeaks dreadfully.
He—Can't be helped; there's pig-iron in the axles.

MISS HARDMAN TO FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER

Warton, August 12—At the preliminary trial here today charging her with the murder on July 27 last of Edward B. McCoy, of Smithport, Pa., Miss Kate Hardman was committed by Magistrate Macartney, of Bruce, to stand trial at the fall assizes at Walkerton.
Many witnesses were heard describing details relating to the crime which occurred near Pattenally bridge on the border of Sky Lake, a few miles north of Warton, and at the conclusion of taking evidence Campbell Grant, of Walkerton, counsel for Miss Hardman, asked for acquittal on the ground that the evidence submitted was entirely circumstantial. Miss Hardman declined to speak when given the opportunity to make a statement.

The accused woman, who has been in the jail at Walkerton for the past 16 days, was conveyed to Warton today by motor car, a trip of 60 miles, accompanied by Provincial Officer Bone, a matron of the jail and her counsel, Mr. Grant. So great is the local interest in the trial that the crowd attending was too large for the courtroom and the hearing was held in the town hall, but, despite the large crowd, Miss Hardman, when she appeared in the room, displayed the utmost composure. Three brothers, Gus, Herb and Bert Hardman, farmers of this district, who attended the trial today, gave more signs of the strain upon them than did the accused woman.

A short delay was necessitated after Chief of Police Otto McClevis had called the court to order when Crown Attorney Freeborn asked for a brief adjournment pending the arrival of his main witnesses, Edward Ketteringham and his son-in-law, Norman Moris, who were motoring from Toronto.

Doctor's Testimony
When court resumed at 3 o'clock all of the witnesses were present and Dr. Forge was called by the crown. Dr. Forge had known the late Mr. McCoy and he had made the post-mortem examination. He described the wounds and declared that from them death would ensue in from five to ten minutes. He told of holes found in the clothing of deceased, one in the front and the other in the back the latter being powder stained. Dr. Forge said the muzzle of the weapon used must have been close to the body when the shot was fired.

Edward Ketteringham, of Toronto, who found the late Mr. McCoy wounded by the roadside, was then called. Mr. Ketteringham told of leaving Red Bay on July 27 and was on his way to Warton. He said he found McCoy lying near Pattenally bridge, along Sky Lake, and the wounded man was still living. While there another car came along and in it was a nurse who declared that nothing but an injection to stimulate the heart would save the injured man. He went for help and located Bert Hardman, a farmer, but when they returned McCoy was dead.

Witness then said that, leaving the body in charge of others, he continued on his way to Warton and had proceeded but a quarter of a mile when he overtook a woman carrying a gun in one hand and a bouquet of flowers in the other. He stopped his car and asked the woman if she had been shooting and she replied that she had. He then asked her for the gun and it was handed to him, together with three rounds of ammunition wrapped in a handkerchief.

According to the witness he asked: "Have you had an accident?" To this, said Mr. Ketteringham, the woman replied: "No, I shot him on purpose." The witness said he identified the woman in court.
Mr. Ketteringham then testified that the woman went with him to Warton quite willingly. He said "she appeared quite normal just as if she had been out rabbit shooting and smelled the flowers quite frequently."
The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Grant, but no new points were elicited.

Norman Moris, when called, corroborated the testimony of Mr. Ketteringham.
Fred Hardman, aged 16, son of George Hardman, told of working in a field by the road when Kate Hardman came into the field and said: "Go and tell your father to get his car and take McCoy to the hospital; I shot him. She then went back to the road and started to go towards Mar, said the witness.

Harry McNabb, of Oxeden, about three miles east of Warton, testified to travelling from Warton to Red Bay on a motor truck and meeting two people, a man and woman, walking along by Sky Lake about three-quarters of a mile from the bridge. The woman was carrying some flow-ers and a small gun. The witness

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said he did not know either. Asked in court to identify Miss Hardman, McNabb could not say if she was the woman he had seen upon the occasion in question. The two he had seen "were walking together quite friendly," said the witness.
This concluded the evidence, after which the crown attorney asked for committal and defendants counsel for acquittal. The magistrate ordered trial at the assizes at Walkerton in the fall.

OWEN SOUND CHILD LOST EYE IN ACCIDENT

Little Mildred Barrett, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett, Jr., Owen Sound, has lost the use of an eye as the result of an unfortunate accident a few days ago. The little one was in the act of crawling under a wire fence when a boy hit a nearby post with a stick, and a splinter from it glanced off and entered the little girl's eye. The injury was so serious that the ball of the eye had to be removed.

DO YOUR OWN LOVE MAKING

It is one of the strange inconsistencies of human nature that, while some men would walk up to the guns of an enemy without a tremor they find a terrible inclination to turn tail and fly when they are called on to face the battery of a pair of sweet eyes and ask a simple question to which they have reason to expect a gratifying answer.

This is why so many thousands of lovers seek courage in pen and ink and distance, and make the postman the innocent ambassador of their desires; but it is scarcely conceivable that a man who has this resource open to him should choose the alternative of getting a valorous and obliging friend to propose for him.

That there is a decided element of danger in a proposal by proxy was proved by the evidence given in a recent breach of promise case. The defendant sought to excuse himself by declaring that his proposal was a not a serious one. It appeared that an intimate friend was deeply in love with the fair plaintiff but could not nerve himself to put his fate to the test. The defendant had volunteered, "just as a joke," to take his place and make the best of his client's case. Unhappily he carried the joke too far, for, instead of "aying his friend's heart at the lady's feet, he laid his own, and, to his amazement, was accepted.

In another case, where a defendant sought to excuse himself on the ground that a friend had proposed for him without his full consent, the engagement, which had been weakly confirmed by subsequent letters and presents, was pronounced binding; and when a verdict for \$1500 was awarded to the plaintiff the judge humorously suggested that "as he had wooed by proxy he might see his way to pay by proxy," which, alas! is quite another thing.

SOME EXCITEMENT

As Joe McCurdy, a local teamster was in the act of shovelling on a load of sand in the Johnny Bilger pit in the south ward on Tuesday afternoon his team made a bolt for freedom and soon was making the dust fly without a driver. Charlie Schefter, Vogan's teamster, who was unloading coal ashes in the gully at the time, left his white nag stand while he gave command to the fleeing steeds to halt, which was to no avail. Charlie's shouts, which could easily be heard in Mildmay, so aroused the feelings of the Vogan plug, that it took to its heels also, much to the amusement of the spectators. It soon developed into a test of speed between the two outfits, with the coal cart going strong in advance. Whether or not

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WORK OR CHARITY—WHICH?

There are 933 men out of work in Toronto at the present time, according to the latest available figures. Of those 200 are hopeless cases; that is they suffer from some physical disability that prevents their engaging in manual labour. Of the remaining 700, half of them are single men. And yet seventeen of these men, without any known obligations, refused to accept work of a general nature on a private yacht last week at \$35 a month, "all found," including uniforms. Does a little hard work hold such terrors for these men that even the allurements of a trip thru the Great Lakes and a cruise to the isles of the West Indies on a modern steam yacht fail to attract them? What do these men want? It cannot be work, since they refuse it; and charity they should be denied.

There is no need for any man to be unemployed in Ontario today, provided he is willing to work. Not since the year 1920 has the percentage of employment been so high, and on July 1 of the present year help was at a premium. W. S. Dobbs, superintendent of the Employment Service of Canada, states that there is a shortage of labor in Northern Ontario, and that farmers of this Province cannot be supplied with help, though they are willing to pay \$40 to \$50 a month. In spite of this, he says there are men who will not accept

Such a state of affairs should not be allowed to continue. Each winter Toronto spends thousands of dollars through various charitable organizations, in aiding the unemployed. Many of those thus assisted are chronic "repeaters" who will not work provided they can be kept without that painful necessity. There should be some means of checking up on men who refuse work that is offered them, and to these no charity should be extended. If any man will not work, neither should he eat, is a Divine maxim that should have a practical application in cases like this. We are thoroughly in sympathy with the statement of Mr. Dobbs: "Stern measures should be adopted to rid the city of those who refuse work when it is offered them." Toronto Globe.

The pedestrian has a fair chance with the Ford; it rattles before it strikes.
A scientist recently found a nature on a private yacht last week thick. There was no need of him going that distance.

A writer in the New York Tribune attempts to make the casualty lists of the late war more real than mere figures can make them. He asks us to visualize the dead as marching past on a city street, first the British dead. "At daybreak, they start. Until sundown they march . . . and the next day, and the next, and the next. For ten days, the British dead pass in review. For eleven days more, the French dead file down the "Avenue of the Allies." For the Russians, it would require the daylight of five more weeks. Two months and a half would be required for the Allied dead to pass a given point. The enemy dead would require more than six weeks. For four months, men actually killed in the war, passing . . ."

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NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE

Memories of the Knechtel factory fire catastrophe in December, 1906, flashed through the public mind here on Wednesday evening of last week, when the fire whistle announced a fire and word was passed around that Knechtel's main factory was ablaze. The fire started about 9 o'clock.

It appears they were testing out the engine to make finer adjustments after getting new valves, when friction started a blaze from a belt and pulley on the main floor of the factory. The fire dust immediately added fuel to the blaze.

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tinguishing the blaze. Had the fire reached the third floor where there is a large vat of benzine, it is probable that nothing could have saved that portion of the building at least. The fire started, it would appear, just after the nightwatchman, Amos Hunsperger, had made his round of that particular part of the factory. At that time "all was serene."

The Hanover Fire Brigade were on hand in record time and assisted in the shop removing goods damaged by water. Water was not thrown into the factory from the hose, the sprinkler system having rendered that unnecessary. There was no one on the main floor of the factory when the fire started. Damage from water will amount to from \$3000 to \$4000, covered by insurance. Citizens of the town generally who are especially proud of their premier factory are indeed pleased that the fire did not reach greater proportions.—Hanover Post.

LEG WAS BADLY MUTILATED

On Monday afternoon Percy Waugh, who lives on the farm on the 30th sideroad at Dobbinton corner, received a nasty wound which will incapacitate him for some time. He was cutting hay with a mower and had stopped to fix the machine when the horses started forward and the knives caught his leg about two inches above the ankle, cutting through the muscles and taking a piece out of the bone and muscles in the outer and back part of the leg.

Drs. Ranie and Morgan of town were summoned and had to administer an anæsthetic while they dressed the wound. The injury was quite a serious one and although the patient is resting nicely it will be some time before he recovers the use of the limb.—Chealey Enterprise.

CAR TURNS SOMERSAULT

When coming in from the social at John O'Malley's early Wednesday morning, a Ford car, No. 223-712, owned and driven by Midford Harkness, turned a somersault pinning Clarence Borho underneath, cutting his head and otherwise bruising and shaking him up. At present writing he is still unconscious.

The five boys, Harkness, Schill, Diemert, Thompson and Borho, had attended the social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley on Tuesday evening and were coming to Teeswater and just as they hit the pavement at the south of the town, the right front wheel struck a bump, which must have cracked the rim or spokes for the mark on the pavement shows that in another 12 feet the hub was scraping the pavement, the marks also show that the brakes were jammed on but the car skidded over to the left and the left front wheel hit the side street crossing and the car turned a somersault, the hind end going over the front and then skidded upside down into a telephone post. Clarence Borho was pinned underneath but the other boys were apparently thrown clear. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKenzie coming behind them helped get Clarence out and brought him home.

The body of the car, windshield, and steering wheel are a complete wreck. The top was down at the time which probably accounts for the other boys being thrown out.—Teeswater News.

PAINTING MAIL BOXES

We understand that the contract into which the farmer enters when he gets his rural mail box is that he shall keep his name printed on it plainly. If he doesn't the mail man doesn't have to leave him any mail. Very few of the boxes that have been up for a few years have any trace of a name left on them. That is unfortunate. When somebody from town is going past in a car and admires a fine field of alfalfa or perhaps a golden yellow crop of mustard and slows down his car to ten miles an hour in order to read the name on the mail box, it is too bad that he can't satisfy his curiosity. And besides it doesn't show that the owner is very proud either of his farm or his own name. But so far we have not heard of any courier refusing to leave letters in these boxes.

SAME HERE

The Teeswater News refers to a nuisance in that village that is altogether too prevalent in almost any place, when it says: "Wouldn't it be a great town if everybody minded their own business and did it well, if peddlers would peddle some place else but here, and rowdies would cut up in the day time and not at night when others want to sleep? Last Friday night or early Saturday morning citizens in the vicinity of James and Clinton street were first awakened with howling and barking dogs and shortly after that there was the two-legged kind of barkers and squealers with the attendant noise of exhausts and door slamming. Early Wednesday morning another scene took place with singing, yelling, stone-throwing and these midnight mauraders running down back lanes ashamed to let their faces be seen. On Monday a clothing peddler with a truck load of his wares plied his business in a local garage and on being asked to produce his county license, could not show it, although he said he had one. He was stopped selling until he could show his license. A lot of this midnight nonsense hinges on parental control and on Municipal control. A little more of the big stick, a few fines and publicity in the local press would put a stop to it.

CANNING FRUIT WITHOUT SUGAR

(By Cecelia L. Hill)

Sugar usually goes up in price when canning time comes along, but an Old Country recipe assisted me last fall, and would be a help to others probably. When canning fruit without sugar boil all sealers before using them. Soak the rubber rings in water a quarter of an hour and then wipe them very dry. Fill sealers with fruit to be preserved and pour cold water down side of bottle very slowly (not on top of fruit) to ensure all air getting out, fill up to brim. Screw on tops, which must be quite dry. Place all bottles in boiler, raising a little from the bottom on pieces of wood and bring the water to a temperature of 165 degrees. Put boiler on back of stove and let the whole simmer for three

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hours at the same temperature: Take out of water and let the bottles stand in daylight for 24 hours and then place in a dark room where they will keep in good condition five years. Any ripe fruit will do, pears can be cut into quarters as then more will fit in. I used this recipe with wild plums last year and the last fruit was finished this spring when it tasted as good as the first. A little sugar sprinkled on with cream in addition makes a dessert fit for a king.

ELECTRIC FARMING IN SWEDEN
 "One of the funniest things I saw in Sweden when I was over there, recently, was the use of electrical cook-stoves in forest cottages," reports Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of science service. "Sweden is short on coal and oil, but long on wood and water," he continues. "The Swedes are growing trees faster than they are cutting them, the reverse of the policy prevails in America. Consequently, they have wood to burn, but they prefer to cook with water instead. The water falls down faster

than the trees can grow up. So they turn it into turbines, and with them grind the wood into pulp and ship it over to America to be made into the yellow journals and silky stockings that are so conspicuous in our country. Electricity is cheap over there, and besides they have an ingenious kind of cooking contrivance that keeps in the heat and steam, so a few watts will cook a lot of food, and it takes a lot of food to satisfy a Swede. About 45 per cent. of the farms of Sweden are using electricity for lighting and light power. In the United States not more than three per cent. of the farms are receiving electric current from power lines," according to G. E. Tripp, chairman of the Westinghouse.

Goodbye Summer!
 No wonder summer's full of gloom; Already she forsook her doom; Her end, all weeping, she awaits; For now they're out—the fall fair dates!

It's hard to realize that summer will be gone in another month.

They thought he was doing the Charleston, but it was just a bee that had crawled up his left leg.

With Pleasure
 "Jack will ye dine wi' me tomorrow night?"
 "Aye, Sandy, I will."
 "Guid, eight o'clock at your house"

Four horses owned by Mr. W. S. Willis of Bentinck township were killed by lightning in a recent electrical storm. When Mr. Willis' hired man, Roy Hopkins, went back to the field in the early morning to get the horses for the day's work, he found them dead near a hemlock tree. Mr. Willis had them insured in the Grey & Bruce and received \$725.

A new Ford roadster, driven by a Lucknow man came to grief along the boundary at the west end of the 8th concession. Travelling at a high rate of speed the light car swerved into the ditch on one side, jumped out and went into the ditch on the opposite side. A new front wheel and a new glass was the extent of the damage. A local garageman went out and put on a new front wheel.—Teeswater News.

The Automobile

MAIN FACTORS OF GAS ENGINE ARE EXPLAINED.

Under the hood of the modern automobile is a marvelous mechanism. With very little attention from the car's owner this piece of machinery goes on day after day performing the service for which it was designed. Without this dependability the motorist's life would be hectic indeed.

This is the gasoline engine now used in practically all automobiles in this country. It consists in its simplest form, of a single cylinder something like a stovepipe. Inside of this cylinder slides a plug of metal, shaped to fit the interior of the cylinder snugly. This piston is connected to a crank by means of a connecting rod which transforms the back-and-forth or reciprocating motion of the piston into a rotary motion. In the automobile this rotary motion in turn is transmitted to the rear wheels.

Engines in motor vehicles are now made up of from four to twelve of these cylinders coupled together. They are most usually found in a combination of six cylinders. However, there are many four-cylinder cars and some have eight and twelve cylinders. While the original motor car engine had but one cylinder, a larger number of cylinders were added as greater power and flexibility were desired. The tendency now is to greater use of six and eight cylinder machines.

CYLINDERS ACT ALIKE.

To understand the operation of the single cylinder is to appreciate the action of the twelve-cylinder engine or any other number. The twelve cylinders do the same sort of work as the single cylinder except that each does it at a different time.

By way of causing the engine to generate power a mixture of gasoline and air in the form of a vapor is fed into the cylinder above the piston. To provide this mixture a carburetor is attached to the engine and a valve is furnished which opens to permit the mixture to enter at the proper time. This valve is opened by a cam which is driven by a suitable gearing attached to the crankshaft.

This mixture is compressed in the cylinder and then ignited by means of a spark which occurs at the spark plug. When the mixture is ignited it burns rapidly and produces heat. This in turn causes pressure on the piston, forcing it to slide in the cylinder and through means of the connecting rod to turn the crank.

The piston having been forced to

the end of the cylinder, another valve, called the exhaust valve, is caused to open and the burned gas is allowed to escape from the cylinder into the muffler. The muffler provides a chamber in which the gas cools and silently escapes to the air.

The action of the engine is divided into five points. First, the piston travels outward and draws gas from the carburetor through the open inlet valve into the cylinder. Second, the inlet valve closes, the piston travels inward and the gas is compressed into a small space at the top of the cylinder. Third, a spark occurs igniting the gas and causing it to expand. This forces the piston outward and produces the power which drives the machine. Fourth, the exhaust valve opens and the piston goes inward. Fifth, when the piston has reached the furthest inward position the cylinder is ready to take in a new charge of gas and repeat the cycle.

OIL SUPPLIED AUTOMATICALLY.

A lubricating system is embodied in the engine so as to keep the pistons and other sliding parts from excessive wear. This automatically supplies oil to all the bearings whenever the engine is in operation.

To keep the tremendous heat of the burning gas from overheating the engine, a cooling system is provided. This usually consists of jackets for water, which are located around the cylinders so as to absorb some of the heat, a radiator on the front of the car for cooling the water and a pump to keep the water circulating through the cylinder jackets and the radiator.

Then there is an igniter for distributing the sparks to the different cylinders at the proper time, an electric generator for providing electricity to cause the spark, a battery in which to store the current generated, and an electric motor operated by the battery for cranking the engine in starting. These are the main factors in the modern gasoline automobile engine. With an ordinary car it will give dependable service to the motorist over a long period of time.

Ink.

And a small drop of ink. Falling like dew upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions think.

—Byron.

Commercial Fish Production in Western Canada.

The value of production of the commercial fisheries of the three Prairie Provinces and the Yukon Territory in 1925, as reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was \$2,380,526, an increase over the preceding year of \$307,591. Manitoba and Alberta show increases in value while slight decreases are shown for Saskatchewan and Yukon Territory. Pickeral, whitefish and tullibee, in the order named, are the principal kinds of fish in Manitoba; whitefish and trout in Saskatchewan; whitefish, pickeral and pike in Alberta, and salmon in the Yukon Territory. The catch of whitefish in the provinces and territory under review amounted to 115,620 cwt., valued at \$1,044,852. This value represents 44 per cent of the total value of the commercial fisheries of the provinces and territory.



Explained. "Why are you looking for two summer resorts? Isn't one enough for you?" "Sure, but I want another one for my wife."

Recipe for Summer.

For perfect strawberrying wait till the sun is high
And take no basket. Let the fields be warm
Down to their roots. Then choose a meadow
Of sheeted daisies mixed with buttercups,
Sloping if possible to an expanse of sea.
Be sure the clover is abundant there,
So that you breathe its fragrance with each breath.
If birds are singing, pause to listen to them.
Till sight and smell and sound are all commingled
In one emotion; then, facing north,
Look for your berries near the reddening leaves,
And, having found them, pick the ripest ones,
And eat without delay, staining your fingers—
So you will find the recipe for summer.

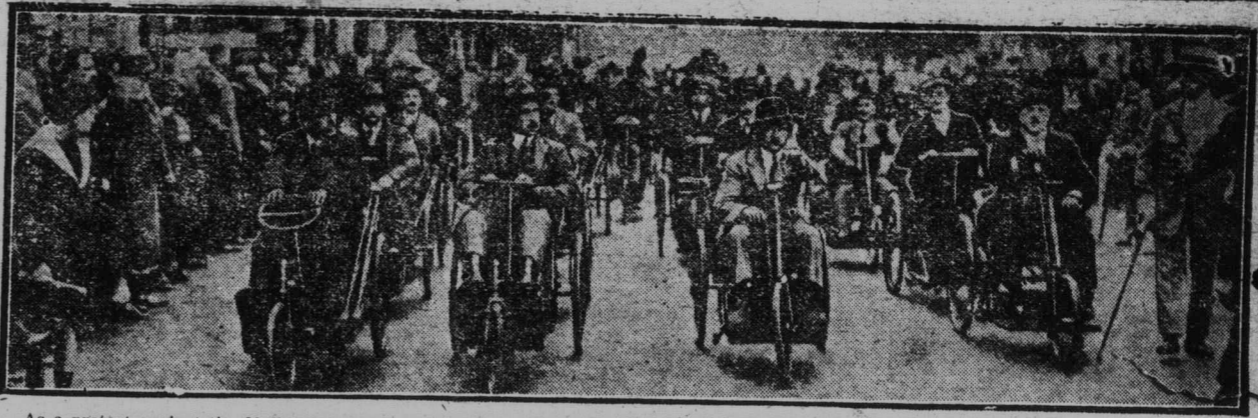
—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth.

Theft of a Hedge.

A handsome privet hedge surrounded the home of S. Foster Hunt at Providence, R.I., but someone stole 15 feet of it. The hedge, deep rooted, provided a difficult and tiresome task of removal, and it was obtained only by dint of great digging and pulling, but apparently no one saw the thief and he worked undisturbed until he had dug up enough to start a new hedge of his own.

Pacific's Great Size.

In area the Pacific ocean is greater than that of all the land in the world. The secret of happiness is not doing what one likes, but liking what one has to do.



As a protest against the Mellon-Berenger Debt Agreement, 20,000 French war veterans recently paraded past the George Washington statue in Paris. The photograph was taken after they had visited the Arc de Triomphe and laid a wreath there. France's debt problem may be expressed by the fact that the franc at present is worth less than three cents instead of the normal twenty cents.

Cosmetics of Tutankhamen Exhibited to British Scientists

London.—A tiny vial, containing cosmetics used by Tutankhamen 3,300 years ago, found in the alabaster coffer in his tomb, was produced at the British Association meeting at Oxford by Charnston Chapman, an eminent chemist, to whom it has been entrusted for analysis.

Scientists of both sexes smelled eagerly at the vial, which gave off a strong odor of coconut, but Mr. Chapman said the analysis had progressed far enough to make it certain that there is no palm kernel or coconut fat in it. He hinted that what the Bible calls "spikenard" might be found. The body of the ointment appears to be animal fat.

Should a formula be found for the manufacture of King Tut's facial cream it may be put on the market.

Coal Strike Enables Londoners to See the Sun

London.—English industry is suffering from the continuance of the coal strike, but English weather is benefitting from the stoppage. Not since the last coal strike has the atmosphere been so clear and the visibility so good. On the longest day of the year Londoners could see the Surrey Hills, forty miles away—a treat rarely vouchsafed to them.

Germans Are Rebuked in Von Bissing Will

London, Aug. 8.—In his will Baron Walter von Bissing, half-brother of the General von Bissing who, as Military Governor of Belgium in the Great War, allowed the death of Edith Cavell, reaffirmed his dislike for Germany. Born a German, he became a naturalized Englishman and a resident of Sussex. He died recently in San Remo, Italy.

"I desire particularly to express," he wrote in his will, "in the most emphatic and precise terms, that under no circumstances whatever is any German, whether a relation of mine or otherwise, to have any voice or right in or over the guardianship or bringing up of my children."

Gratitude.

Once in a long while some boy or girl we have tried to help returns to speak the golden word of gratitude, whereas we take fresh courage to do our little share toward the happiness of another. Recently a girl of twenty called, and in conversation remarked: "I have your picture in a locket and I carry it always close to my heart." When doubt was jokingly expressed she pulled up the locket from some hidden recess and opening it revealed a much crumpled newspaper cut that seemed as proud of it as though it were a two-hundred-dollar miniature, and when presented with a better one still carried away the old one that had done good service for several years.—J. J. Ke-so.

Black-Eyed Susans.

The sky was the bluest blue,
The clouds were the fluffiest white,
As over the hill we went, we two,
To look for a new delight.
And we found it not far away
In a field near a singing brook;
A riot of color so gay
That we lingered awhile to look.
Then I lifted her over the fence
For her age is—well, not quite three,
And we've hardly known where to commence
To harvest a treasure so free.

Oh, the Black-eyed Susans, pretty little Susans,
Such a lot of Susans, in frocks of orange-gold.
How my little maiden loved their tawny brightness,
How we kept on gathering all her hands would hold!

My dear Black-eyed Susan, so glad I am she grew,
—Katharine Allison MacLean in Christian Science Monitor.

Spaniards and Trees.

In Spain, according to Eleanor Elmer, in "Spanish Sunshine," it is not unusual to find signs like the following (which Miss Elmer saw near a fine tree in one of the parks in Seville):

To the Wayfarer.
Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me,
Hearken ere you harm me!
I am the heart of your hearth on the cold winter nights,
The friendly shade screening you from the summer sun.
My fruits are refreshing drafts,
Quenching your thirst as you journey on.

I am the beam that holds your house,
The board of your table,
The bed on which you lie
And the timber that builds your boat.
I am the handle of your hoe,
The door of your homestead,
The wood of your cradle
And the shell of your coffin.
I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty,
Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer:
Harm me not!
The Spaniard has a great admiration for all trees, and this is one of his ways of showing it.—E. A.

British Incomes Would Allow \$1.25 Per Family

London.—Not more than 1,000 able-bodied idle rich in this country draw incomes exceeding \$50,000 a year from investments, according to Sir Josiah Stamp, eminent economist, and Dawes Plan expert, who addressed the British Association. Many rich people, he said, do important work for which they are not paid. If all the incomes in Great Britain in excess of \$1,250 a year were pooled, and, after deducting the present tax, distributed among the whole people, there would not be more than \$1.25 additional for each family.

Mistaken.

The steward stood at the head of the gangway of one of the large liners, and for the benefit of the arriving passengers kept shouting: "First-class passengers to the right! Second-class to the left!" A young woman stepped carefully aboard with a baby in her arms. As she hesitated beside the steward he bent toward her and asked: "Steward or second?" "Oh," said the girl, her face flushing, "oh, dear, it's—it's not mine."

TINY STANDARD PIANO PRESENTED TO QUEEN FOR HER DOLL'S HOUSE

The Queen's collection of doll's house furniture has been augmented by a standard piano on a three-inch scale in the form of an inkstand. It is made of satinwood and, while it cannot be played, it is outwardly perfect and complete, even to the pedals. The occasion of the presentation was a visit of the King and Queen to the Broadway piano factory, in East End, London. They received an enthusiastic demonstration in the decorated streets. Their tour of the factory lasted an hour and a half, and included inspection of instruments manufactured by the firm since 1790, including the Broadwood used by Chopin. Ten employees were introduced to the King and Queen whose collective terms of service totalled 528 years. Queen Mary's doll's house also boasts a miniature phonograph, which really plays. It is a cabinet model four inches high and plays records one and five-sixteenths inches in diameter. It took seventy persons to turn out this instrument, and when it was finished there was considerably more difficulty in making records to fit it. But the realism had to be complete, and at last the makers managed to get a few bars of "God Save the King" on a tiny disk. Other pieces in the doll's house are "Rule Britannia," "Sweet Home," "Men of Harrow," the "Blue Bells of Scotland," musical instruments, like everything else in the miniature English mansion, are constructed on a scale of one inch to the foot.

German Workmen Get \$9.56 Weekly Average Increase in Registration of Silver Foxes in Canada.

Berlin.—The average skilled workman in the fifteen leading German industries earns the equivalent of \$9.56 a week of forty-eight hours, the Ministry of Industry and Commerce reports. From this wage the employers deduct for the Federal government an income tax averaging nine per cent for single persons and eight per cent for married.

The organized building trades workers, plutocrats of German labor, draw \$13.15 a week. Miners rank second with \$11.70. The average weekly pay of unskilled male workers is \$7.75. The cost of living as shown by official reports is almost as high as that outside of metropolitan districts in the United States.

Strikes are few because jobs are scarce. Forty-eight adults out of every 1,000 men, women and children are jobless in Berlin.

Will Not Blend.

The Fascist Government is trying to popularize the potato in order to save wheat by minimizing the consumption of macaroni and spaghetti, but something an Italian and a potato seem about as far apart as an Irishman and spaghetti.

Romans Had Many Slaves.

Slavery was commercialized by the Romans, some of whom had 10,000 slaves. Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

AIRMAN FINDS AWE-INSPIRING DRAGONS ON ISLE NEAR AUSTRALIA

London.—Alan Cobham, the famous airman, has slain the dragon of distance the second time for Britain. Arriving at Port Darwin, Australia, he had virtually completed the first half of his second 26,000-mile air journey. As on his first great flight, from England to Capetown and back, Cobham saw on his journey over land and sea to Australia, many strange sights. Somewhat off the beaten path, and so shunned by tourists, is Bima Island, near Australia, he saw in captivity two live dragons such as the one St. George, England's patron saint, slew. These monsters, which are found only on Komodo Island, near Bima, apparently are direct descendants of the prehistoric monsters of legend. They are about ten feet long, possessing huge claws, with which they are able to kill and devour animals even as large as horses. When angered they spray forth fumes not unlike smoke.

When he arrives at Melbourne, the end of his outboard journey, Cobham will have completed the first half of his second great trip in his Havilland plane. Several months ago he flew from England to Capetown and back over impenetrable mid-African jungles to prove the possibility of establishing air routes even over the most inaccessible countries.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



The Noise Reminded Mutt of a Glass of

EVOLUTION BROUGHT FIRST FISH

Evolution into Existence With the Swift-Flowing Streams.



Evolution isn't something that happened in the past and then stopped. It is still going on today. The Australian frilled lizard, shown in the sketch, is evolving into a two-legged animal. He gets up on his hind legs and runs for a short distance.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The next step in the evolution of life on this earth was the development of the fish—the first backboned animal. Previous forms of life, as we have known them, were the one-celled animals to sponges and jellyfish and molluscs—all extremely sluggish forms of life.

The fish is the first form to show characteristic activity which we can only think of as the chief attribute of animal life.

The geologist finds the first records of simple types of fish not in rocks formed from sediment laid down in the ocean, but in fresh water.

Therefore it is evident that the fresh-water fishes were evolved first and that ocean fishes descended from fresh-water fishes which were carried into the ocean by the streams and learned to live in salt water.

This important fact gives us a clue to how fish evolved.

It was the result of one of those "revolutions" or upheavals of the land which brought great mountain ranges into existence.

As a result of this upheaval of the land, placid, sluggish streams were turned into swiftly flowing ones.

The sluggish forms of marine life were swept into the sea as a result. There were great disadvantages to

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness.

A Big Plan Book
Handsome illustrated with plans of latest priced homes by Canadian Architects. MacLean Builders' Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 414 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.



**Curse on thee, little pest
Filthy fly, unwelcome guest!**

NO need to tolerate a single fly in your house. Flit kills flies.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly. Get a Flit can and sprayer today.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Toronto.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The poison can with the black band"

RETAIN YOUR VIGOR

This Can Only Be Done by Keeping the Blood Rich and Red.

If you would regain your vigor and ambition, keep your blood and nerves in good condition. Anemia, or thin blood, lowers the vitality, starves the nerves and causes a general run-down condition. When the blood is thin the skin loses its color, the shoulders droop and weight is lost. The victim of anemia loses appetite, suffers from indigestion, headaches and sleeplessness, and is nervous and exhausted after slight exertion. If you have any of these symptoms do not delay but begin treatment now with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will be gratified with the prompt improvement in your condition. Among the thousands who have found new health through the use of this medicine is Mrs. Herbert Nagle, Ladlow, N.B., who says:—"I had not been feeling well for some time and was gradually growing weaker. I would take dizzy spells and often faint. I was subject to severe headaches and found it hard to do my work. I took doctor's medicine for some time, but it did me no good, and I was still growing weaker. In this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in a short time found they were helping me. I continued the use of the pills for a while longer, and found that the trouble that had bothered me was gone and I was once more a well woman."

Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggist's or write The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box.

Mountain Dawn.

Across the dark linked loveliness of lakes

A sign goes, and a bird awakes;

A sleepy thrush, a mottled thrush,

whose wings

Shake off the dew the moment when

he sings;

And like the drops of crystal on the

ground,

After the song there is no other sound.

Dim, dim, oh, beauty that awaits the

gold,

Gray as an ouzel's wing, and cold,

Yet with me pause a little while, and

stay

The more familiar coming of the day;

Bring me faint sounds I cannot hear

until

I hear the haunted waterfall and hill;

The echo of the night, among the

trees;

The echo of the slight, moon-shivered

breeze;

And that calm . . . which enchants

the hills

From twilight on, and all the valley

fills

With dreams and dreaming radiance

and hush—

Wait! Wait! Ah, wait, till once again

the thrush!

—Maxwell Struthers Burt, in Harper's Magazine.

Hay Fever.

From thousands of patients tested during the last few years, it has been found that Hay Fever is seasonal and caused chiefly by pollinating grasses. In June, rose pollen in July, ragweed pollen in August. Nine out of every ten people suffering from Fall Hay Fever in Ontario can blame ragweed.

This plant begins to pollinate August 15th. The pollen, being as light as down, is blown by the wind to a distance of 100 miles in all directions.

Cause: Some people can breathe the pollen of certain plants and the lining of the nose treats it as ordinary dust; but others suffer extremely after breathing air laden with pollen, due to inflammation of the nose and eyes because the lymph in their blood (for some unknown reason) tries to digest the pollen as it touches the lining of the nose. Once a person becomes susceptible to this irritation, he will suffer from it for the rest of his life.

Helpful Hints: Prevent the attack by avoiding the pollen; during the pollinating season of the particular plant which irritates you, go to a district where the air is free from that pollen. Three days in such air will see a complete cure.

Treatment: No inhalation or other treatment for the nose is of any use; no patent medicine will cure hay fever. The only helpful treatment found as yet is injections of an extract of the particular pollen causing the individual case. It is effective and many people who have been victims for years have found the treatment reduced their suffering to about only one-twentieth of the usual time; it must, however, be repeated each year. The treatment is rather costly and can only be obtained from the few physicians who have given it special study.

Useful Discovery.

A Frenchman of Science declares that he has found out how to decompose the molecule of water so cheaply that a hydrogen engine may be employed to run your automobile for almost nothing. It sounds incredible, but so did much else that we have come to take for granted.

A Give-Away.

Magician (to small boy he has called to the stage)—"Now, my boy, you have never seen me before, have you?"
Small Boy—"No daddy."

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts



SHE DANCES TO THE WATERFALL

The wonderful setting of the little waterfall known as the Giants Steps, Paradise Valley, near Lake Louise, apparently inspired this nature-dancer with the spirit of life, and with the song of the water and the soft whistling of the bird-life abounding in the woods around. She was photographed while dancing to the music of her soul. Miss Bozlee is spending a few weeks at the Canadian Pacific Railway hotel, the Chateau Lake Louise, from where early every morning she saddles a pony and rides to these falls where she can dance undisturbed, with only the blue sky and multi-colored birds to see her and marvel at the rhythm of her movement.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera, infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Teacher kept me after school;
All I did was break a rule.
Said I, "I'll tell you what I'll do—
I'll buy another rule for you."

The Bridge You'll Never Cross.

It's what you think that makes the world seem sad or gay to you:
Your mind may color all things grey
Or make them radiant hue.
Be glad to-day, be true and wise,
Distinguish gold from dross;
Waste neither time nor thought about
The bridge you'll never cross.

There's useful work for you to do,
For hand and brain and heart;
There's urgent human service, too,
In which to take your part;
Make every opportunity
A worth-while gain, not loss;
The best is yours, so do not fear
The bridge you'll never cross.

If life seems drab and difficult,
Just face it with a will;
You do not have to work alone
Since God is with you still.
Press on with courage toward the goal,
With truth your shield emboss;
Be strong, look up, and just ignore
The bridge you'll never cross.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

"The ideal kit for the schoolboy is a soft shirt, wide open at the collar, with shorts," says Dr. E. Graham Little, M.P.

Only three varieties of roses are natives of Britain: they are the dog rose, the double Scotch rose, and the sweet brier.

Fred His Skin of Psoriasis

The discoverer of SOREMA, a Canadian Druggist of 35 years' experience, finally freed his skin of Psoriasis after 14 years of the usual treatment had failed. SOREMA has since been used with equal success in long standing cases of Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, etc.

SOREMA

The NEW Skin Remedy
is sold at your Druggist's or write us direct. SOREMA Ointment, \$1.00 per box. Blood Purifying Tablets, 75 cents per box.
FLASH PRODUCTS, LIMITED
1105 BAY ST. TORONTO

No Hope.

"Oh, Mister Officer, I've lost my dog."
"That's all right. Put a want ad. in the paper."
"Oh, but Petsy can't read."

BAYER
Genuine
ASPIRIN
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate-solvent of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Use this Recipe for MUSTARD PICKLES

Use an earthen jar—
1 gallon vinegar
1 cup Keen's D.S.F. Mustard
1 cup salt

Add onions, sliced green tomatoes, small cucumbers, and cover in the usual way. These pickles will be ready to eat at the end of six weeks, and will keep perfectly.

This is only one of the many recipes for delicious home-made Pickles, Catsups and Relishes in our Recipe Book. Write for a free copy.

Colman-Keen (Canada) Limited, Dept. 157
1000 Avenue St., Montreal

Keen's Mustard aids digestion

Rose Gardens.

"Say it with flowers" has now assumed the dignity of an international slogan. The president and forty delegates of the American Rose Society have recently been paying a round of visits to the principal rose gardens of Canada, thereby further fragrantly cementing the friendship between the two nations.

Clever Answer.

Teacher—"Now, who was the father of the Black Prince?"
Bright Lad—"Please, sir, old King Cole."

Sunburn

Mix Minard's with sweet oil or cream and apply. Quick and permanent relief.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Wilson's Experience a Guide to Women Passing through the Change of Life

Hamilton, Ontario.—"I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot speak too highly of it as I was at the Change of Life and was all run-down and had no appetite. I was very weak and sick, and the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly move. I got very sad at times and thought I had not a friend on earth. I did not care if I lived or died. I was very nervous, too, and did not go out very much. A friend advised me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I did. I am a farmer's wife, and always worked hard until lately, and was in bed for two months. I began to feel like a new woman after the first bottle and I recommend it with great success, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about your medicines, as I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. EMMA WILSON, 471 Wilson Street, Hamilton, Ontario.



Sold by druggists everywhere. ©

Was In Agony With Blisters On Hands Cuticura Healed

"Eczema broke out in very small blisters on the backs of my fingers. After a few days the blisters would break and then dry up. It itched and burned terribly and scratching caused very red eruptions. I could not put my hands in water or do any work without wearing rubber gloves. I could not sleep nights on account of the irritation, and was in agony most of the time. The trouble lasted about a year.
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. After using them a short time I could see an improvement. I continued the treatment and now I am healed." (Signed) Miss Bernice Shannon, R. F. D. 2, Orleans, Vt., Sept. 15, 1925.

Keep your skin clear and your pores active by daily use of Cuticura Soap. Heal irritations and rashes with Cuticura Ointment.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., P.O. Box 1024, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A. Price Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and Jar 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



HARVEST TOOLS

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF HIGH GRADE TOOLS, WHICH MAKE HARVESTING EASIER.

Samson Brand Hay Forks, Hoes, Scythes, etc.

USE CABLE FOR YOUR HAY CARRIER OUTFIT—IT WORKS EASIER AND WEARS LONGER.
7-16" GALVANIZED CABLE 9c per foot.

PURE MANILLA HAY FORK ROPE, 3/4" price 30c per lb.

Plymouth Binder Twine in 600 and 650 feet to pound

GET AFTER THE BUGS WITH Bergers Pure Paris Green Sprayite
Arsenate of Lead Kalcikill
Bug Finish

LIME CEMENT PLASTER

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

MILDMAY COUNCIL.

Mildmay, August 16
Mildmay Council met on the above date. Present—Reeve Phelan; Councilors Wendt, Arnold and Miller. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Finance Report
The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee and ordered to be paid:

A. Sovereign, danger sign for mill road	8 00
Hy Schutheis, cleaning ditch	2 50
A. Berberich, gravel acct, etc	86 30
Geo. Schwalm & Son, account	2 25
L. Montag, hauling gravel and filling and gravelling Ellen street	54 55
Thos Herman, 4 hrs work	1 00
P. F. Schumacher, work and cover for manhole	38 00
P. & J. Lobsinger, repairing and painting barrel	8 00
J. A. Johnston, reg. B.M.&D	2 75
Jos. Kueneman, contract gravelling and gravel	30 10
J. J. Huber, tearing up sidewalk and hauling stones	4 25

By-law No. 7 was read a first time. Miller—Arnold—That by-law No. 7 be now read a second and third time and finally passed.—Carried.

Tax rates for 1926—County rate 5 mills; Village 10; Public School 10; Separate School 7.

Wendt—Miller—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

FORTY YEARS AGO

I've wandered to the village, Tom, I've sat beneath the tree Upon the schoolhouse playground that sheltered you and me. But none were left to greet me, Tom and few were left to know. Who played with us upon that green some forty years ago.

The grass is just as green, Tom. Barefooted boys at play Were sporting, just as we did then, with spirits just as gay. But the "master" sleeps upon the hill, which, coated o'er with snow, Afforded us a sliding place some forty years ago.

The old school house is altered some; the benches are replaced By new ones, very like the same our penknives defaced. But the same old bricks are in the wall, the bell swings to and fro, Its music just the same, dear Tom, 'twas forty years ago.

The river's running just as still, the willows on its side Are larger than they were, Tom, the stream appears less wide, But the grapevine swing is ruined now, where once we played the beau. And swung our sweethearts—pretty girls—just forty years ago.

None of our old class are left, Tom, excepting you and me. Some are in the churchyard laid,

some sleep beneath the sea, And when our time shall come, Tom, and we are called to go, I hope we'll meet with those we loved, some forty years ago. —Francis Huston

A TONGUE TWISTER

Sylvia seemed serious, so Sammy swam six strong strokes. "So simple," said Sammy. Soon Sylvia started swimming. "Splendid!" shouted Sammy. "She swims spig-fingly!" Sylvia seemed somewhat surprised. She swam several strokes—splashed—sank! "Save Sylvia," screamed Sammy, swimming swiftly shorewards. Seizing Sylvia, Sammy shouted shrilly. Some ships saw Sammy's serious situation. Six stalwart sailors saved Sylvia. "Silly Sylvia," sighed Sammy, shivering slightly. "She shouldn't start swimming so suddenly." Sylvia swallowed swiftly. "Stupid!" she shouted shortly. Sammy seemed shocked. "Sorry, Sylvia," said Sammy. Sylvia smiled sweetly,

What has become of the old-fashioned little girl who wore a beribboned pigtail?

The citizens of Palmerston will, at the municipal elections in January next, vote on a by-law to purchase the hospital there. This has been operated for some time by Miss Magee, a registered nurse, and her sister. The former has now passed away, and her sister has decided to discontinue its operation. Many of the people of Palmerston feel the great benefit of a hospital, and are urging the town taking it over.

There is more United States currency in St. Thomas than Canadian, bankers state. This is believed to be due to the excellent tourist trade experienced this season by merchants of that place. The fact that \$100 worth of goods may be taken home by American visitors without paying duty has had an excellent effect on trade in stores. The comparative cheapness of diamonds in Canada is also playing a part, according to jewelers.

This is the season of the year when people are most likely to be canvassed by salesmen who have stocks of one kind or another to dispose of. In case any of our readers should be approached by these men, we would suggest that you investigate their claims thoroughly before making a purchase. It is quite usual for unscrupulous salesmen to take advantage of the interest created by legitimate firms to sell valueless securities or those of doubtful value to persons who are not familiar with the investment business. These "high pressure" artists have a way of making their wares appear genuine, so take no chances on any of them until you ascertain what you are to get for your money.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The attention of advertisers who use the columns of The Gazette, is drawn to the fact that their copy must be in the office not later than Monday evening. Other news items should be in by Wednesday morning. By doing this you will help us get out on time and will not be disappointed if same does not appear.

MOLTKE.

Threshing has begun, even if our folks looked forward to no harvest, in the spring. So far we have always been fortunate in having crops and good ones too, compared with Western folks who are often hailed out or damaged in other ways. But one crop is already harvested—the turnips. Many got sudden surprises last week on entering their fields and finding only a few dried leaves left and the louse or flea beetle making their after-dinner speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bieman are visiting in Kincardine these days. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson and family and Miss Wilhelmina McDonald, of near Teeswater, Sundayed at Otto Baetz's.

The population of Normanby was increased by one last week when the stork left a son at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bieman's. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holm spent Sunday in Kitchener.

Mrs. Julia Baetz is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Nicoll, Con. 16, Normanby, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Widmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Liebold, of Ayton, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill's.

Otto Baetz lost a valuable horse on Monday morning.

Mr. Justus Kaufman visited Jno. S. Baetz on Sunday.

FORMOSA.

Misses Mary and Louise Zettel are visiting relatives at Kitchener.

Misses Olive Kraemer and Henrietta Zettel of St. Anne's, Kitchener, are spending two weeks at their homes here.

Mr. Oscar Oberle returned to Detroit on Saturday last after spending the week at his home here.

Rev. Fr. L. Kuntz, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Jos. Fedy and Mr. Ralph Fedy, of Kitchener, are spending a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hundt and family and Mr. Leo Oberle motored to Sauble Beach at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waechter motored to Kitchener last week.

Mr. Harvey Massel, of Rochester, and Miss Julietta Massel, of Kitchener, called on friends here last week.

Miss Lucy Beingsner, of Buffalo, motored here on Sunday and was accompanied back by her mother, Mrs. B. Beingsner.

Mrs. Alfred Goetz, of Buffalo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jos. Fedy.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Lamme of Buffalo (nee Flora Beingsner) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Beingsner. The funeral took place on Monday at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Beingsner motored to Buffalo with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Weiler on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lamme of Buffalo.

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

Mrs. Edwards and Pierre returned to Buffalo on Tuesday after spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waechter.

Miss Mary Weiss spent her vacation at her home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buhlman, of Chepstow, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dittner.

Messrs. A. L. Oberle and Henry Schnurr spent Sunday at Carlsruhe.

Mr. Schaefer of Windsor visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heisz last week.

Miss Vera Noll of Kitchener spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Alice Seger, of Detroit, visited her uncle, Mr. Ben Goetz, here last week.

Mr. Gertrude of Hamilton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weishar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fedy and family of Mildmay visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Louise Oberle returned to Kitchener on Monday after spending her vacation at her home here and at Sauble Beach.

Most women have an aim in life, but their husbands are mostly good dodgers.

Toast to Laughter.
Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bear in the cup of pleasure! Without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel. It dispels dejection, banishes the blues and mangles melancholy, for it is the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the birth cry of mirth and the swan song of sadness.

LAKELET

A week ago we thought we had ideal weather for roots, yes, and grains. Now we hear the farmers state, and all testify to the fact, that the turnip crop is going to be an utter failure. Lice have sapped the life out of the plants, and while

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

Summer Specials

Ladies White Underskirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, values \$2.50 to \$4. While they last at 98c

Childrens Black and White Bloomers, also White Cambric Bloomers, regular 50c. Now for 25c

Ladies Silk Gauntlets, in sands and greys, values \$2 and \$2.50. Special for 98c pair

Mens Work Shirts, good wearing qualities. Special for 98c

Ladies Vests and Bloomers, odd lines, values up to 75c. Now for 39c

Bring us your Butter, Eggs, Tallow

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

some fields are as yet attached in patches, others are done, and will be plowed under. It is a heavy loss to the farmers. The close, cloudy, damp weather of the past days have had a bad effect on the oat crop, and rust is quite prevalent.

We understand the engineer has the report re the ditch ready, but it will be some time before the public meeting will be called. Over 200 notices have to be sent out and unfortunately the Clerk of the township is not well, and unable to rush them out. Then ten days have to elapse after distribution before the meeting will be held. Our guess some time ago that there would be nothing done this year, will not be very far out. Again we repeat it is exasperating. Had the county road commissioners bought a roadway from Mr. Dickert last spring we could have a permanent road now and the cost would be trivial, as compared with the ditch costs.

Mr. Ed. Mahood of the United States, accompanied by his son, motored here and is staying a few days with his brother, Fred. Mr. Mahood taught in one of the colleges over there for a number of years, but an affliction of the throat prevented him from carrying on. He is now in the poultry business, and doing an extensive business. He is looking well and apparently as supple and active as he was over 30 years ago when we first knew him.

Miss Mary Jeffrey, of Port Elgin, former teacher here, but last year at Guelph, is visiting her friend, Miss Agnes Mahood these days.

SACRILEGIOUS PERFORMANCES

(Kincardine Review)
Nothing, evidently is too sacred or sinful to be exempt from the commercializing spirit of the day. A few weeks ago in St. Thomas, a circus advertised for a couple willing for a consideration to be married at the circus. To the credit of the city and vicinity, there was no applicant. The same circus not long after, at another

place, secured a couple of dupes, but outraged public opinion prevented the marriage sacrifice. Just a week ago such a stunt marriage was staged at Port Stanley. It was boomed by the London and Port Stanley Railway for the sake of getting a big excursion crowd. The bride and groom got the whole outfit and ceremony, with a pretty generous and substantial "shower" free. The officiating clergyman took a fat fee, but declined to allow his name to be published. It will become known, however, and it will serve him, right if he is boycotted by all self-respecting brides hereafter. A clergyman is the last one who should be party to such sacrilegious performances, devoid alike of dignity or solemnity, or even decency. Marriage has surely been cheapened enough without being traded on by all parties for mere gain, or cheap sensation.

TORONTO STOCK MARKETS

Live stock receipts at the Union Yards yesterday were a little more than 600 head better than the previous Monday. In addition to the sales from the yards, 1100 cattle were billed through Ontario points. The excess consisted mostly of Western stockers.

Monday's run was just moderate for the season. Trade on the whole was slow, and while prices were steady on better grades of cattle, values for the most part looked easier on common before selling. The weigh up at 2 o'clock tallied in the neighborhood of 2300 head and the prospects at that hour indicated a leftover for today of several hundred state cattle. Exporters were fairly active, paying \$8.25 a cwt. for one load of heavy steers. A price of \$7.50 to \$8.15 a cwt. was paid for the balance of heavies, with the bulk at 8 cents per pound.

Two loads of choice near-heavies sold at \$8 a cwt., which was fully as good as anything last week. The remainder of good to choice near-

heavies brought \$7.15 to \$7.65 a cwt. Lighter steers went a little lower, selling at from \$7 to \$7.50 for the bulk. The top of \$7.50 here against \$7.75 rapid last Monday. Common grades sold downward to \$6.50 a cwt. An odd lot of choice butcher heifers brought \$7.50 to \$7.75 a cwt. Butcher cows and baby heaves were active right from the start, with cows firm at a range of from \$5 to \$5.50 a cwt. for the choicest, with a few up to \$5.75 a cwt. Fair cows sold from \$3.50 to \$4.75 a cwt., and half a dozen canners at \$2.50 a cwt.

Bulls were steady to strong. A dozen or so real good butcher bulls included in the offerings brought \$5 to \$6 a cwt., with hologna bulls selling from \$3.50 to \$3.85. About three dozen baby beef sold steady at \$10 to \$11.75 a cwt., with two changing hands at 12 cents per lb. for top. Ten loads of Western stockers were steady with last week's values at about \$4.70 to \$5.35 a cwt. A dozen good feeders realized \$6.35 a cwt., and a few loads of fair ones \$5.25 to \$5.60 a cwt.

Calves opened strong. Most of the choice veals sold at from \$11 to \$12 a cwt., with about two score better at \$12.50 to \$13 a cwt. Medium to good veal calves brought \$10 to \$11 a cwt., with grassers selling a range of from \$5 to \$5.50 a cwt.

The lamb trade was new to the start with the market less unsettled as to prices. The day trading developed a tone and values in the afternoon session firmed up somewhat. Opening sales and the bulk of sales for lamb offerings were at \$14 to \$14.25 a cwt. An odd load showing better quality brought \$14.50. Prices generally in this division of the market are 25c to 50c a cwt. lower than at last week's close. Cull lambs sold from 10 to 15 cents per pound, with bucks at the usual \$4 a cwt. reduction. Sheep were firm at from \$7 to \$8 a cwt. for the best.

Hogs yesterday were steady with the previous week's final loadings of \$13 per cwt., off car for the Premium on select hogs, \$2