

ARE YOU AFRAID OF YOUR MEALS?

Proof That the Stomach is Weak and Needs Toning Up.

Are you one of the many sufferers who dread meal time? Hungry, and yet afraid to eat, because of the pains and discomforts that follow. When the stomach is out of order the whole system suffers, and as the blood becomes thin and watery it becomes increasingly difficult to correct the digestive disorder. There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for the whole body; thus a blood-building tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, not only relieves indigestion, but adds to the general strength. Mr. D. J. Shaw, Selkirk Road, P.E.I., has proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a severe case of indigestion and relates his experience for the benefit of other sufferers. He says: "I suffered from indigestion for a number of years. My case was so bad that words fail to describe it. My appetite was gone, constipation was present, and my nerves were all on edge. I could not sleep well at night, and the world was a dark spot for me. I tried a number of remedies, but without any benefit. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended, but without much faith, after so many failures, I decided to try them. After taking three boxes I noticed a change for the better. Then I got three more boxes and found I had a genuine remedy. I continued the treatment, took moderate exercise, could take plain food without suffering as formerly, and proved that these pills make good blood, and that this good blood will restore the stomach and nerves. Anyone suffering from stomach or nerve troubles will make no mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Write to-day for a copy of the free booklet "What to Eat and How to Eat."

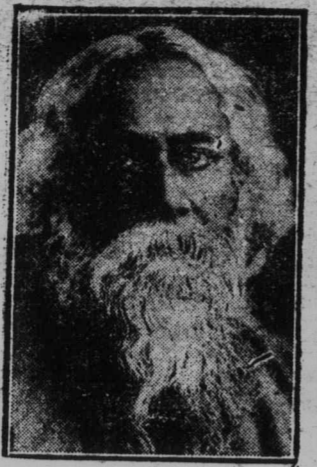
The Four Friends.

Ernest was an elephant, a great big fellow, Leonard was a lion with a six-foot tail, George was a goat, and his beard was yellow, and James was a very small snail. Leonard had a stall, and a great big strong one. Ernest had a manger, and its walls were thick, George found a pen, but I think it was the wrong one, and James sat down on a brick. Ernest started trumpeting, and cracked his manger, Leonard started roaring, and shivered his stall, James gave the hingle of a snail in danger, and nobody heard his at all. Ernest started trumpeting and raised such a rumpus, Leonard started roaring and trying to kick, James went a journey with the goat's new compass, and he reached the end of his brick. Ernest was an elephant and very well-intentioned, Leonard was a lion with a brave new tail, George was a goat, as I think I have mentioned, but James was only a snail. From "When We Were Very Young," by A. A. Milne.

Not Statinary "Let's see, haven't I seen you somewhere else?" "Possibly. I've been other places."



High School Boards and Boards of Education are authorized by law to establish INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS. With the approval of the Minister of Education. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education. THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school. COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High School, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



Rabindranath Tagore. Sir Rabindranath Tagore, noted Indian poet and philosopher, as he appears in his latest and most striking photograph.

The Morning Joy of Morning Glories.

Well-informed people call them pompos; others call them convolvulus; but the old country name of "morning glories" best expresses the daily delight they bring. The potentialities of happiness in a penny packet of seeds are always great; but the morning glories seem a little to surpass all others, especially for those who can have but few flowers to cultivate, whose activities must be confined to the pots or boxes on a roof terrace or window sill. Morning glories are ready to grow anywhere and for anyone; just as in the country they will fling themselves over a fence, a porch, or a chicken house, so will they veil with beauty a window frame, a chimney or an ugly bit of city wall. And they are delightful in all their doings from first to last, behaving with a companionable precision which enables one to count upon their charming activities and movements almost from day to day. The slender stalks race upward at amazing speed, thickening and intertwining until they form verdant rose, azure blue, and white, and all richly clothed in leaves. Soon the buds begin to appear, those slender fluted, pointed buds which open out morning by morning into perfect chalice-shaped blooms, violet and rose, azure blue, and white, and all the delicately flushed and tinted shades between. Each evening one may see just how many, among the innumerable buds at different stages, are ready for tomorrow's blooming; each morning if one rises early enough, they will be found still closely folded, but, with the sun, they open before one's very eyes into perfect flowers; exquisite in form, and color, and growth upon the parent vine. For a few hours the beauty lasts; then, without any sign of disorder or decay, the morning's flowers droop and drop, leaving the vine orderly and prepared for the next day's display. And all this delight may be enjoyed, not only by the fortunate who spend their summers in the country, but by those in town offices and narrow rooms, who through many months each day may partake of the flowers' offering of loveliness.

Military Strategy.

Uncle William stood watching his nephew and some other boys playing at soldiers attacking a fort. After a moment or two had passed he called his nephew to him and said: "Look here, Fred. If your side can take the fort within half an hour I'll give you half a dollar." Fred accepted the offer and hastened to his friends with the news. About two minutes later he returned to his uncle and said: "Uncle, can I have the half a dollar? We've taken the fort all right." "That was pretty smart," remarked Uncle William, as he handed over the coin. "May I inquire as to how you out-generaled the enemy?" "Oh," replied nephew Fred, "that was quite easy. I just offered the other side a quarter to give in."

The Purpose of Laws.

For all laws (save they) be made and published only to the intent that by them every man should be put in remembrance of his duties. More, in "Utopia."

In Jasper National Park, Alberta, there are about 640 miles of standard trails by which tourists may visit the outlying scenic attractions.

Surnames and Their Origin

DRAKE. Racial Origin—Anglo-Norman. Source—A given name.

Drake is one of those family names which sounds as though there were no doubt about its being of Anglo-Saxon origin. While the Anglo-Saxon origin is not unlikely, however, the fact remains that the records point to a Norman-French origin in more cases than to the former. The family name in its older form was "Fitz Draco" and sometimes "Fitz Drogo." Incidentally, it has nothing to do with ducks. The given name of "Draco" and its other forms, "Drogo," "Draca," "Drag," "Thrag," "Draeger" and "Draek," had a meaning of "strength" or "force." The forms ending in "o" were those used by the Normans. "Draca" was the Anglo-Saxon form, as also "Drag" and "Thrag," and, while these might easily have produced the surname of Drake, there is little tangible evidence to show that they actually did so. "Draeger" was the Danish form of the given name and "Draeke" the Flemish.

FALLON. Variations—Falone, Falloone, Fallin. Racial Origin—Irish. Source—A given name.

Here is a family name which is almost as old as that of O'Beirne; that is to say, it is about 700 or 800 years old, which, as the ages of family names go in England and on the Continent, is pretty old. In the year 1200 knighthood was "in flower," and all Europe was cut up into petty principalities and baronies, and the sway of kings was merely nominal. Countries, as we conceive of them to-day, can hardly be said to have existed. France, Germany and Italy were merely geographical terms. The old East Roman Empire, lineal heir of the civilization of ancient Rome, was hardly yet in its grave. The Mohammedans were threatening to sweep over Europe as the Teutonic empire of Rome low. It was roughly at about this time that the Fallons gave up the family or clan name of O'Beirne and became the "O'Fallans," adopting the name of "Fallan" the chieftain, as their clan name.

THE ONTARIO DENTAL HEALTH DAY

Province Wide Public Health Effort Promises to be a Great Success.

The Ontario Dental Health Day to be held on Wednesday, October 20th, will be something new in so far as this country is concerned. We have had special days of various kinds but we have never had one set aside for the purpose of informing the public how to protect themselves from the ravages of Dental diseases. The importance of the movement and the necessity for some such activity cannot be gainsaid and the Ontario Department of Health deserves credit for initiating this effort to educate the public in regard to the prevention of tooth decay and pyorrhea.

Many instructive and helpful activities are being arranged and the leading health, educational and social welfare organizations are all co-operating in a most enthusiastic manner. The dentists of the province will give free dental examination and advice to all who request it upon that day. In the larger centres special clinics will be arranged and in the smaller places the dentists will receive the patients in their own offices.

Each evening one may see just how many, among the innumerable buds at different stages, are ready for tomorrow's blooming; each morning if one rises early enough, they will be found still closely folded, but, with the sun, they open before one's very eyes into perfect flowers; exquisite in form, and color, and growth upon the parent vine. For a few hours the beauty lasts; then, without any sign of disorder or decay, the morning's flowers droop and drop, leaving the vine orderly and prepared for the next day's display. And all this delight may be enjoyed, not only by the fortunate who spend their summers in the country, but by those in town offices and narrow rooms, who through many months each day may partake of the flowers' offering of loveliness.

"Late" Marriages Worry the Japanese.

That the Japanese family system, upon which the whole social structure of the country has been built, has been almost completely broken down without the knowledge of the country is the interpretation placed by some Japanese writers upon marriage statistics just issued by the Government. A survey has shown that the average age of marriage for young men is now between 25 and 29 years, while that for girls is between 20 and 24. Japanese observers point out that not more than twenty years ago such "late marriages" would have been considered a menace to the welfare of the State, and declare that a revolution of the family system has occurred in less than twenty years.

Even in the early days of this century, it is explained, the principal social duty in Japan was perpetuation of the family, and this presupposed early marriage. Girls who waited until they were 20 were rare, and young men were married at 21 years or earlier. But economic force has destroyed the system. The head of most families can no longer assure support to young married couples while they are getting a start in life. Ambitious young men must attend universities, from which they do not graduate before they are 25, and after that often obtain a bare living salary for years. Late marriage has been the inevitable result. Conservative writers regard these statistics with alarm. They declare that Japan's strength has come from the family system and that social chaos impends. But other writers regard the prompt overthrow of the old system as a healthy sign. They point with pride to the fact that Japan has taken her place with other progressive nations in this as in other respects.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand, the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mothers' best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

World's Oldest Rose Tree.

At Hildesheim, in Germany, grows what is believed to be the oldest rose tree in the world. It covers nearly the whole of the east side of the parish church. In the records of the church references are made over a period of fully a thousand years to the training, pruning, and methods of preserving it. The roots are visible in the crypt of the church.

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

No Gambling. "Spring in the air, Mr. Crotchet." "Oh?" "Why should I? eh, why should I?" "I said, 'Spring in the air!'"

Mount Rundle Camp, situated at Banff, Alberta, in Banff National Park, is one of the best equipped motor camps in Western Canada.

From 73 registrations in 1917, the total number of permits issued increased to 4,186 in 1925.

Perfect Protection With Every Roll

Every roll of Prince Edward Brand Fox Netting opens out as a 150 foot long wall of perfect protection for your foxes. "Prince Edward" does not bag nor sag and has 10% more meshes than any other brand of fox netting. Write or wire for delivered prices. Holmans Summerside, P. E. Island. Special Ontario Agents: W. H. C. Ruthven, J. M. McGillivray, Alliston, Pricerville.

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

Order your grocer's best and he'll usually send Red Rose.

One Sea.

The wave which murmurs beneath Eastern skies And feels the hot kisses of a copper sun Perchance has known the ice-fields, and is one With that which thunders where the boulders rise Around the Cornish coast; or yet has run A race on Southern pools, where coral lies. —J. E. McKnight, in "The Sea Anthology," edited by A. H. Bartlett. His Stone. Two gentlemen stopped on the street to talk. One was wearing a large diamond tie pin. "Isaac," said the other, "dot is a fine diamond you have it. Vare you get it?" "Vell," explained Isaac, "my brother he died unt left \$450 for a stone. Unt dis is d' stone."

Solitudes.

My heart is a dark forest where no voice is heard, Nor sound of foot by day or night—nor echo borne Down the long aisles and shadowy arches, of a horn, Trembling—nor cry of beast, nor call of any bird. But always through the deep solitudes a grieving wind Moves like the voice of a vast prayer; it is your love's Lifting and bending leaf and bough—while, far above, One though soars like a hawk in the heaven of my mind. —John Hall Wheelock.

Every Day You Live—

—Can be bankrupted if you borrow trouble from to-morrow. —Begins life all over again if you start new with the morning. —Has more pleasant things in it than disagreeable. —Is a product of all of your yesterday. —Is filled with just as many responsibilities as opportunities. —Will run smoother if you start it with a prayer. —You can find a hundred reasons for being happy if you look for them. Granite is the lowest rock in the earth's crust. It is the bed-rock of the world.

Classified Advertisements.

Full on Part Time Sales Orders for Products. We manufacture, deliver, collect, Good samples for workers. Big season starting. Samples free. Public Service, London, Ont.

Knight-in-Armor.

Whenever I'm a shining Knight, I buckle on my armor tight; And then I look about for things, Like Rushings-Out, and Reconciling, And Saving from the Dragon's Lair, And fighting all the Dragons there. And sometimes, when our fights begin, I think I'll let the Dragons win. . . . And then I think perhaps I won't. Because they're Dragons, and I don't. —A. A. Milne.

Purely personal attack is a low and demeaning game, whoever plays it. —Ramsay MacDonald.

Canadian Plan Book

In co-operation with Canadian Architects designs of moderate priced homes are published in the MacLean Builders' Guide. Detailed information on planning, building, furnishing, decorating and painting. Profusely illustrated. Send 25 cents for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 244 Adelaide St. W. Toronto, Ont.

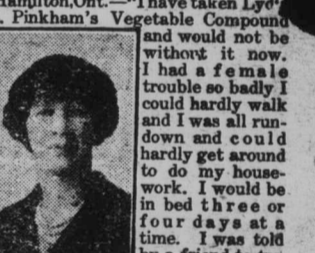
BURNS.

Always keep Minard's handy for burns, sprains, bruises and flesh wounds.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

WOMAN COULD HARDLY WALK

Mrs. Horn Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health



Hamilton, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it now. I had a female trouble so badly I could hardly walk and I was all run-down and could hardly get around to do my housework. I would be in bed three or four days at a time. I was told by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I did, and by the time I took two bottles I was beginning to get around again. I took ten bottles in all, and now I am all right again and doing my own work. I have six grown-ups to work for, so I have plenty to do. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I think it is good. But I owe my health to the Vegetable Compound, and think if more of it was used women would be better off. I would not be without it if it cost much more." Mrs. NELLIE HORN, 28 St. Matthews Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario. Do you feel broken down, nervous and weak sometimes? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition. O

FLIT DESTROYS Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bedbugs

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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

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The Ideal For Daily Use. This pure, delicately medicated, antiseptic powder does much to overcome excessive respiration. It soothes and cools, is convenient and economical and is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Distributor: The Cuticura Talcum Co., 100 St. Nicholas St., Toronto, Ont. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Brantford Asphalt Slates harmonize with any style of architecture, and their rich, soft tones blend with their surroundings at all times of the year.
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FLOUR—We can supply you with the best on the market, and at right prices. Try some of our Flaked Wheat for Breakfast. Fresh Meals and Cereals of all kinds always on hand.
Groceries are of the best that can be bought. Come with some of our Green Japan Tea, also Young the famous Hursley Brand. Take a loaf of with you or try the Delicious Cream Cheese, or two of grain, any kind, and trade it out.

PRODUCE WANTED
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR EGGS, BUTTER, TALLOW, DRIED APPLES, ETC.

GEO. LAMBERT.
FEED & GROCERIES PHO: 36

Why does a woman keep her money only read a book while in her stocking instead of in the bank its contents. It draws more interest there.

CHARLIE SKIPPED OUT

The trial of Malcolm McKillop for illegal purchase of liquor took place in the town hall on Monday afternoon before Magistrate Macartney. Malcolm pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs amounting in all to \$62.33. He gave the name of the bootlegger who was supplying him with the booze. As was generally suspected it was Charlie Minn, the almond-eyed Celestial. Charlie's premises were searched on several occasions but he or his Mexican wife managed to secrete the liquor in some hiding place the police couldn't locate. But Charlie got wind that McKillop intended peaching on him and few his kite to Windsor where one more bootlegger will not make much difference. His wife and family have gone too. It is a case of good riddance to bad rubbish. We doubt if a worse degenerate than Charlie Minn ever struck town and Malcolm McKillop who was the means of scaring him out of town should be commended for telling the truth and ridding the town of its most undesirable citizens. Chesley's gain is Windsor's loss.—Enterprise.

MISTOOK HIM FOR A BEAR

Tobermory—A few days ago a number of the citizens of this place became greatly alarmed when they thought they observed a large black bear coming ashore and prepared to despatch Mr. Bruin as soon as he landed at the beach. The movements of the large object in the water were very strange and were watched with considerable interest, but one can imagine the surprise when the supposed bear turned out to be Captain Smith of the Glenbog. The genial captain, wishing to send a wireless message from the Tobermory station had donned one of those ever-ready safety suits and proceeded to swim over to the station, and his odd looking suit led the people to think that it was a bear coming ashore. When he arrived at the beach he calmly stepped out of his suit in his perfectly dry clothing, sent his message, donned the suit again and swam back to his barge.

Charles—I say, do you take pictures.
Photographer—That's my business.
Charles—How much do you charge
Photographer—Six dollars a dozen.
Charles—Oh, well, then I shall have to wait, I have only eleven kids now.

Wit and Humor

Guest—Waiter, are you sure this is oxtail soup?
Waiter—Yes, sir.
Guest—But I've found something that looks like a tooth in it.
Waiter—Well, I don't know, sir, but I reckon that ox must have been biting his tail.
.....
Under the heading "Gas Overcomes Girl While Taking Bath," the following appears in a local paper:
"Miss Cecelia M. Jones owes her life to the watchfulness of Joel Coll, elevator boy, and Rufus Baucon, janitor."
.....
"That girl's an artist."
"Yes, I see she paints."
.....
Sleep It Off
"Why it it, Sam, that one never hears of a darky committing suicide?"
"Well, you see, it's disaway, boss. When a white pusson has any trouble he sets down and gits a-studyin' an' a-worri' an' a-worrayin' Then firs' thing, bang! he's done killed himself. But when a nigger sets down to think about his troubles, why, he jes nacherly goes to sleep."
.....
Mack—I found out what furlough means?
George—Well, what do you think it means.
Mac—Furlough means a mule.
George—A mule? Why your crazy. Furlough doesn't mean that.
George—Sure it does. Why I saw it in a book. There was a picture of a soldier and a mule there, and at the bottom of the picture was written, "Going home on his furlough."
.....
Boggs—How is Tomlinson getting on?
Pogg—When I saw him he hadn't a coat to his back.
Boggs—Poor chap! Where did you see him?
Pogg—Bathing at Atlantic City.
.....
A new foreman took charge of the shop one morning, and many of the men had not as yet met him. About the middle of the forenoon he was making a tour of the buildings to familiarize himself with the layout, when on passing a small enclosure he saw two workmen inside who were sitting down smoking. Before he had the opportunity to speak one of the men said: "Hello, what are you doing, stranger?"
"I'm Dodgen, the new foreman," was the reply.
"So are we, come in and have a smoke."
.....
Tommy—Did you hear about the boy in our road who threw some benzine into the fire?
Teddy—No, what happened?
Tommy—Well, he has never been zine since.
.....
"That bane a yoke on me," said the Swede as the egg splattered down his shirt-front.
.....
She—What are you thinking of?
He—The same thing you are.
She—I won't let you; if you try I'll slap your face.
.....
Tight Wad—If you lost me you would have to beg for your money.
His Wife—Well, it would be natural.
.....
Old Girl—What is the idea of firing that gun at a wedding?
Soldier—It just shows that hostilities have commenced!
.....
She—Henry, dear, what is the translation of the motto on the ring you gave me?
Henry—Faithful to the Last!
She—The Last! Oh, Henry, how horrid. Why, you've always told me that I was the very first!
.....
Bridegroom—That man is the ugliest person I ever saw.
Bride—Hush, dear, you forgot yourself.
.....
Bashful Youth—You look cold, Miss Smart, shall I—take off my coat and put it around you?
Miss Smart—You may put your coat around me, if you like; but I—er—I see no reason to take it off.
.....
"What are you shaking your brother for?"
"Well, the silly little chap took his medicine and forgot to shake the bottle."

COUNTY ASSESSMENT

Within the next week the three urban and three rural valuers of Bruce will be at work making a new valuation for county purposes for the next ten years. Any municipality, the representatives of which consider it is over-valued, may appeal to the county judge. The work is to be completed before the December session of County council. Here is the present assessment of the different rural and urban municipalities:

Albemarle	222,702
Amabel	886,700
Arran	1,848,250
Brant	2,676,700
Bruce	2,016,000
Carrick	2,526,860
Culross	2,009,700
Eastnor	502,710
Elderslie	1,896,000
Greenock	1,896,850
Huron	2,356,041
Kincardine	2,169,700
Kinloss	1,518,675
Lindsay	90,455
St. Edmunds	40,850
Saugeen	1,109,486
Hepworth	61,184
Lion's Head	47,340
Lacknow	249,308
Mildmay	215,470
Paisley	250,974
Port Elgin	338,086
Ripley	196,336
Tara	170,780
Teeswater	207,798
Tiverton	73,555
Chesley	546,838
Kincardine (town)	570,672
Southampton	337,023
Walkerton	600,194
Warton	501,133
Total	28,146,170

CURE FOR MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Every Monday the front page of the daily press is filled with accounts of automobile accident over the weekend, and notwithstanding all that publicity can do, and all that the courts and police can do, people still persist in taking chances and running the risk of being killed or of being maimed for life. The question naturally arises: Where will it end and how long is it to continue? Mechanically driven vehicles, we take it, are here to stay, and anyone who has the money to buy one or whose credit is good may become the owner of an automobile. So far that is alright and is one of the principles of democracy. But society says that a person must not be a menace to others. Therefore society should step into the breach and say that a person with defective eyesight, the fool, the young people who drive around with their arms encircling each other's neck, the person who is intoxicated, being a menace to the rights of others, should be deprived of their driving permits. The great question is, would any such action mitigate the evil or has it just to go until its course is finished and the public takes to the air. We pass it up.

NEW HOSPITAL AT TEESWATER FROMALLY OPENED

The new Teeswater Hospital was formally opened last Friday, with Mrs. Wallen R.N., as matron. The new hospital will be known as the Homey Hospital. The upper floor of the building, which was formerly the residence of the late Dr. Ferguson, has been converted into hospital rooms with complete hospital equipment, a nursery, operating room and nurses' room. Dr. Fraser, provincial health officer, paid a visit of inspection to the new hospital.

COAL OIL EXPLOSION CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

Kincardine, Sept. 15—Mrs. Angus Graham lost her life; and Miss Isabel Graham, her daughter, lies in Kincardine General Hospital suffering from serious burns, as a result of a fire in their home here at 5.30 this evening. Mrs. Graham used coal oil to start a fire in the stove and there must have been smouldering coals in the stove, causing an explosion. In a moment she was enveloped in flames, and her daughter Isabel rushed upstairs for a blanket, and in attempting to rescue her mother was burned about the hands, face and chest. She was unable to get her mother farther than the door, and barely got out of the building herself before she was trapped. Mrs. Graham could not be removed until the fire company played water into the building for some moments. When her charred body was removed life was extinct. Mrs. Graham was the wife of Angus Graham, local coal and wood dealer. The house was completely gutted, only the brick walls standing.

Dr. T. A. Carpenter

Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY

Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as Intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at Hospitals in New York City.
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C. N. R. TIMTABLE

Southbound	7.26 a.m.
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Southbound	3.12 a.m.
Northbound	8.51 p.m.

Two amateur gardeners were coming to town one morning. "Say, Bill" said one, "what's good to kill slugs? They are eating up all my radishes?" "Well," said the other, "get a few bags of salt and sprinkle in between the rows."
The next morning the two met again.
"How did the salt work?" Bill asked.
"Why, you poor fish," replied the other, "when I went out to look at the garden this morning, the slugs were pulling up the radishes, dipping them in the salt, and eating them."

Superb in Flavour "SATADA" TEA

Every cup is a new delight. Ask for it.

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

CHAPTER XVII. IN THE HOOSBOG.

On the smoke and flame-choked landing, Kennedy, always thoughtful of others, had sent me ahead—and an instant later the asphyxiating fumes had overcome him. He stumbled, sank, lay motionless.

It was upon such a gigantic task of rescue that the boy Ken struggled through with his colle, Laddie. Craig was many times too heavy for Ken to carry. Yet he could not return for help. By that time his hero-uncle would be dead, if it were not indeed already too late.

Ken, choking with the smoke and scorched by flames, bent to his heroic task. If he could only drag Craig to the head of the stairs he might quickly slide him down. He lifted him by the shoulders and tugged. Laddie seemed to understand. He, too, grasped the shoulder of Craig's coat in his teeth and began tugging.

Half crawling, blinded, the boy and the dog managed to get the man to the stairs. Then as gently as possible they eased the heavy form down. It was at that point that the fire company with the hose appeared. Windows had been broken, clearing the air a bit.

The boy and the dog had saved Kennedy's life. At the entrance many hands were now ready to carry him out under the trees to the spot where they had already got me back on my feet. I joined them in reviving Craig.

Meanwhile in the excitement attending the fire as big as this in the country, the town constable had seen Cauliflower Pete stagger from the smoke-filled exit and had taken him into custody at once as a suspicious character. The clerk of the club was nearby at the time and at once the two began questioning Pete as to his business there. Pete was inclined to be surly and silent. However both the constable and the clerk were now convinced of his connection with the fire. Hank, keeping in the background, saw what was going on and watched with interest.

As the constable held Cauliflower Pete, the clerk hurried over to where I now had Craig more in possession of his faculties. "That gangster who set the fire, tried to kill you, sir, has been captured. He's a surly brute. Not a word out of him."

Kennedy, appraising his own strength and finding it not yet equal to the task, replied: "Hold him in the lock-up until morning. I'll give him a third degree to-morrow."

The clerk returned. Hank, hovering about, heard the decision. At that moment Ken caught sight of Hank. But Hank did not wait to be questioned. He merely beat it in the darkness and crowd at the sight of Ken coming to him. Cauliflower Pete was dragged off to the cooler.

As for me, I was sore. "Now those negatives we took at the Binnacle Inn are destroyed, to say nothing of our other loss!" I growled.

"Destroyed!" repeated Craig. "I should say not! I put them in the safe main building before we went to Radio Shack."

At least that much had been saved. Kennedy was all in, however. Laddie sat on his haunches, his tongue lolling out of his mouth as he panted. Laddie put his paw up on Craig's knees. As Craig patted Laddie's head the dog suggested his tail with animation. It need that after all dogs are like men they like to be appreciated. As for



**In Canada
SLEEYS**

ill quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delectable flavor and ment rest-res of life.

Every Meal

CC36

Ken, he was proud of his exploit and Craig's heartfelt praise. That was really being a Scout. I was noting that Vira and Glenn Buckley, Rae and Jack Curtis were not about. But I did not see Ruth, either. It aroused my suspicion of things. Mrs. Adams, too, was looking for Ruth. She found Easton Evans and both searched, but Ruth was not there.

It was only after the fire was practically extinguished that Easton joined us. "Now, you fellows are burned out," he remarked. "The Club is full. Come down with me to the Radio Shack. I have four dandy outdoor bunks. Sleep out there with me. No more for to-morrow. You'll feel better for it to-morrow."

It was very kind of Easton and we accepted his invitation.

We slept soundly after the excitement, and quite early the next morning we drove the car up to the Non-wanting Club. Easton had not been exactly satisfied with the way the engine worked and stopped a moment in the driveway to adjust it. But Kennedy had caught sight of his sister, Coralie Adams, on the porch. She seemed nervous and it was evident she wished to see him. We strolled over as Ken and Laddie came romping around the corner on the Club grounds and went across the lawn to Easton at the car.

Coralie Adams was distressed, and it did not take her long to speak her mind. As for me, I was like an old friend of the family.

"Craig," she confided. "I can't get Ruth to tell me a thing any more. It's the first time she has ever refused and I feel dreadfully over it."

"You mean about where she was last night at the time of the fire?"

"Yes—that and so many other things."

"Well, Coralie," reassured Craig, "don't worry. I can't think it will turn out serious for Ruth. She will come to you soon, I feel sure. Just let me talk to Ruth—alone. Where is she?"

"Finishing breakfast. She didn't come in until late. When I questioned her—that's what started me feeling this way."

"We'll see," planned Craig. "I think it will be best if she does not see us together just now. I'll stay around until she comes out of the dining room. Don't worry, Coralie. Ruth is all right. Only we've got to help her without her knowing it. Trust me."

"I hope you're right, Craig," sighed the mother as she moved down the porch with another look at Ken and Laddie romping around Easton over the engine. Why couldn't Ruth see Easton as her mother saw him? Think heaven for what the Scouts and Easton were doing for her boy, anyway!

We sat down apart on the porch waiting for Ruth. It was not long that we had to wait, either. Ruth appeared more entrancing than ever this morning. She was not only pretty to look at, but she had an air of mystery about her. I wondered to myself: Could those laughing frank eyes of Ruth know of crime, of anything coarse or sordid?

Easton had evidently caught sight of her, too. He was hastening with the engine and had directed Ken to get a piece of waste so that he might wipe the grease and dirt from his hands. He waved. "See you in just a second, Ruth!"

If we were to have our talk alone with Ruth it would have to be done quickly. "Good morning," greeted Kennedy.

Ruth seemed just a bit startled. I think she would rather have met us with some outsiders present. It would have prevented any awkward questions. However, there was no choice in the matter, now.

"Ruth," began Kennedy gently and in a low voice so that no one suddenly coming on the porch could have caught an inkling of the conversation, "don't you think it would be better if you took us, your closest friends, a little bit more in your confidence? I mean your mother, and myself, Mr. Jameson, here—and Easton. We're your best friends, after all."

Ruth glanced about, then shot an appealing look at Craig. "Now, Uncle Craig, please don't start to tear me out! You pull the answers from me! And I don't want to lie to you!"

Kennedy smiled. "How did you know that I was going to question you, Ruth? I haven't asked you anything, yet."

Ruth seemed to realize that it was conscience betraying her, that she would have to be mighty clever to get ahead of Uncle Craig. She flushed and dropped her gaze.

"Ruth!" Craig was not slow to pursue his advantage. "Who carried off little Dick Gerard? Do you know where he is? Have you any idea?"

Her eyes widened. She shook her head. "A she could gasp was 'No!' Kennedy kept at it, however. "Have

you any idea who really stole the jewelry the night of the radio robbery?"

Ruth was on guard by this time. She countered. "It isn't fair to ask me things like that! Wasn't I robbed, too? Don't I feel badly enough without this?"

Tears were in her eyes. Kennedy had to admit that there was much in what she said. But he was after information and he quickly shot another question: "What about those racing debts, Ruth?"

Ruth was unprepared. She was startled. "Racing debts?" she repeated. Then he must know something—how much? "I have no racing debts! I don't want to be rude—but I can't talk to you. I think too much of you, Uncle Craig. And—I—won't talk!"

She turned hurriedly and almost ran up the porch, not waiting even for Easton, who was turning from the motor now.

"What was the matter?" asked Easton. Kennedy shook his head. "Nothing much. It will come out right, I'm sure."

Down by the dingy village lock-up, with its little window high up on the stone and cement wall, Hank Hawkins, the boy who did things no Scout would do, was hanging about in a furtive way. Hank glanced about to see if the coast was clear. No one was looking. He swung himself up so that he could look and talk through the bars.

"Hello!" Inside the dingy village hoosegow, Cauliflower Pete, who had been captured by the constable the night before at the fire, was seated in a warty manner on the cot. Cauliflower Pete heard, turned his bleary eyes upward.

"What did you do to?"

"Nothing yet."

"What they goner do?"

"Dunno."

"Any message you want me to send to the Chief?"

Cauliflower Peter rose from the cot. He was angry. He clenched his fist as he spoke. "You tell 'em to get me out—or I'll squeal!"

Hank nodded, promised to shoot the ultimatum right along, then dropped to the ground and beat it before anyone could see him.

CHAPTER XVII. THE RADIO COMPASS.

In another harbor down the coast from Rockledge, the "Scooter" had put into a shipyard known as the Bayles shipyard. There yachts and tugs, even scows and other craft stopped to haul out, to be refitted, to be painted, to be hauled up and a spur of the railroad ran up to it and transshipments were made, from water to land.

Quite evidently the "Scooter" was contemplating a long and hasty voyage, for she had put in a hurry, her orders were placed with great urgency, and she was taking on water, provisions, oil, gas, everything for an extended cruise. The captain had shipped a pretty large-sized gold certificate to the manager of the yard and it was understood that everything was to be done to keep things quiet and speed them up. Evidently they were counting on getting their stuff and putting to sea again before Kennedy or anyone of the authorities knew they were there.

No one went aboard the "Scooter" from the shipyard and the crew were careful to keep Dick down below. But if anyone had been able to peer into the trim former scout patrol boat, he would have seen Dick Gerard aboard, a prisoner, but not inactive.

He was in the forward saloon with his ear glued to the door into the main cabin. For there was something going on in the main cabin that vastly interested him. It was important not only to Dick, but to his friends ashore. What he would not have given to be able at this moment to let them know!

The chronometer in the main cabin of the "Scooter" was at just fifteen minutes after nine. Over at the fine radio set was a man muffled in a great coat, with the collar turned up and his face almost totally concealed. He was listening and sending by turns.

Only by a miracle could one have seen with whom he was in communication. But one might have guessed. Down east on the other end of the island, in a red barn, ramshackle and abandoned, along the shore, the gray racer field set had been set up and it was these two arms of the Radio Gang who were in communication. At the moment they were doing the sending.

"If we could only get this boy, Ken Adams, we could barter him to call off Craig Kennedy!"

(To be continued.)

Li-Po.

In the days when the Venerable Bede was writing church history in Northumbria, and Charles Martel hammering Saracens at Tours, and Leo the Isaurian smashing images in Byzantium, the intelligent Chinese were writing poetry. And when just a thousand years later, a selection was made from the still surviving verse of this Tang dynasty (seventh-ninth centuries A.D.), even the anthology included nearly fifty thousand poems in nine hundred books (which may teach our sorely tried generation that others have suffered even worse); and of the twenty-three hundred poets there enrolled, the greatest was Li-Po.—F. L. Lucas, in "Authors."

Minard's Liniment for toothache.

Huge Tusk Dug Up. A tusk, 7 ft. long, belonging to some pre-historic animal, has been unearthed in a cave in the Isle of Portland, England, quarries.

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To An Unknown Lady.
"You say you saw her only once. What struck you so? Perhaps the novel gown she wore."

"Transparent, lustrous white embraced her neck, and then a circle-winding fold below of scarlet sheen, despite a dainty head Light-tipped with softest gray. As for the rest—"

It matters not, save that it suited her And blended with her love of lines and hues. She was enrapt in thought—a picture that

A Stuart would have brushed with eagerness. I never saw a face so sweetly filled With shining restfulness that over-spread Her heart and eyes; and as she slowly read

Such tender smiles played gently round her mouth, Like little waves of joy that sweep within A lily pool upon a summer day."

—Martha Hardy Trimble.

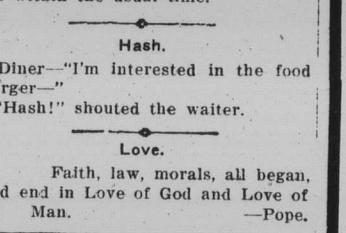


Part She Walks On.
"Helen says she kisses George right on the street."
"What part of George is that?"
"The part she walks on, I guess."

Life Span Not Increased.
The expectation of life at birth has increased greatly in the past few years (in London, for instance, from forty-one years to fifty-three years), but the expectation of life of the elderly has not increased in proportion. In other words, more people live to an old age now than used to, but they do not live to an older age. The upper limit of man's life span has not been raised appreciably, indicating that perhaps, despite all that science can do, the human body will simply wear out within the usual time.

Hash.
Diner—"I'm interested in the food menu."
"Hash!" shouted the waiter.

Love.
Faith, law, morals, all began, And end in Love of God and Love of Man. —Pope.



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Echo.

How see you Echo? When she calls I see Her pale face looking down through some great tree, Whose world of green is like a moving sea, That shells re-echo.

I see her with a white face like a mask, That vanishes to come again; damask Her cheek, but deeply pale, Her eyes are green, With a silver sheen, And she looks the thing you ask. "O Echo!" (hear the children calling) are you there?"—

"Where?"

When the wind blows over the hill, She hides with a vagrant will, And call you may loud, and call you may long, She lays finger on lip when the winds are strong, And for all your pains she is still, But when young plants spring, and the cliff-chaffs sing,

And the scarlet-capped woodpecker flies through the vale, She is out all day, Through the fragrant May, To babble and tattle her Yea and Nay, "Oh Echo!" (still the children call) "Where are you? where?"—

"Alr."

—Viscountess Grey, from "Come Hither." Collected by Walter de la Mare.

An Ancient Battle.
Modern battlefields have been terrible scenes of slaughter, but in ancient days a battle was a battle and the side that won promptly killed everything in sight, unless slaves were needed.

The great battle that cut short the ambitions of the Persians to run the entire known world was fought in Plataea, in Boeotia, in 479 B.C. One day in that year Xerxes left three hundred thousand soldiers there under General Mardonius, a great Persian general. His idea was merely to frighten the lives out of the Greeks by this enormous display of fighters.

But the Greeks were not easily frightened and they marched up with fewer than one hundred thousand warriors and spent the whole day letting blood.

At dusk only eight thousand Persians remained alive, and these eight thousand scouted from the field of blood.

The enthusiastic Greeks chased them as long as daylight lasted and as a result only seven hundred men, of all the three hundred thousand, lived to get home and tell the tale.

On that same day the great Persian fleet was sunk and Persia has kept quiet ever since.

Britain Preserves White Cattle.
The last herd of the wild white cattle that roamed over Britain in the days of Caesar live in a park in the north of England. Their cry is more of a roar than the familiar "moo" of domestic cows. They stampede on the slightest provocation.

Perla Has One Railroad.
The United States possesses 40 per cent of the world's railroad mileage. Persia, on the other hand, boasts only one railroad.

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Although every housewife uses soda, there are not many who know where this valuable substance comes from. A large proportion of the supplies reaching this country is obtained from Lake Magadi, Kenya Colony, a stretch of water fifteen miles long by four miles broad, which, even at the height of summer, has the appearance of being completely frozen from shore to shore. The effect is caused by the vast quantities of carbonate of soda crystals that cover the lake's surface. The deposit is several inches thick; under it is a plentiful supply of water, but it is impregnated by sodium carbonate in the same way that the Dead Sea waters are full of salt. So thick is the surface crust that it is possible for a person to walk on it.

Minard's Liniment for bruises.
Perla Has One Railroad. The United States possesses 40 per cent of the world's railroad mileage. Persia, on the other hand, boasts only one railroad.

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In their early teens it is quite common for girls to outgrow their growth, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time, for it is when strength is sapped by too rapid growth that anemia develops. The first signs may be nervousness, peevishness, languor and weakness. The face grows pale, thinness and palpitation follow, and the spirits droop.

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

One of the Flower Secrets.

Flowering depends on reserves, whether in bulb or tree, in oak or daffodil. "The power to form flowers is bound up with the power of the plant to lay by stores of reserve material." And though, as Ward reminds us, some herbaceous plants flower a few weeks after sowing, whilst some trees produce no flower until they are fifty or sixty years old, they share a common secret. Within wide margins of difference they obey the great law of reserve. The beauty that sooner or later finds expression must first of all be stored.

How impressive is the patience and restraint in the trees of the forest! No oak is to be hustled. Cedars cannot be "forced" like rhubarb. Their growing forms are quietly serene. Most great productions in art or in character have something of the same serenity. They are not born of haste to make an impression. They grow quietly in the background. They come of lifelong patience and faith, of that patience which has been defined as "faith with her lamp lit."

So grew the cathedral at Amiens, and dad Vinci's "Last Supper" and Dante's great trilogy.

Those who are wise pluck the early flower buds that rotage may be the more secure. In the case of the greatest, a stern face has been set against immediate bearing. The richer the native talent, the sterner the discipline and restraint.

As a child, Kubelik was a musical prodigy. People came miles to hear him, and almost worshipped him. No end of offers came to his father; managers, we are told, were only too anxious to pave his cottage with gold.

But that father was a gardener—poor enough in earthly things yet wise in his craft. He knew that to strain for immediate result would mar the child's future. "He refused all offers and, setting solemnly to work, toiled as never before, to win, penny by penny, money for the boy's education."

For six years Kubelik worked at his violin at the Conservatoire at Prague. When his triumphs began it was the father who had earned the applause. No wonder the son said he always played best when he imagined his father was in the audience.

Surely that father had learned the lesson of his flowers.

It sometimes happens that the things we get for nothing cost us more than the things we buy.

Motorists usually discover what causes the wheels to revolve upon paying their gasoline bill.

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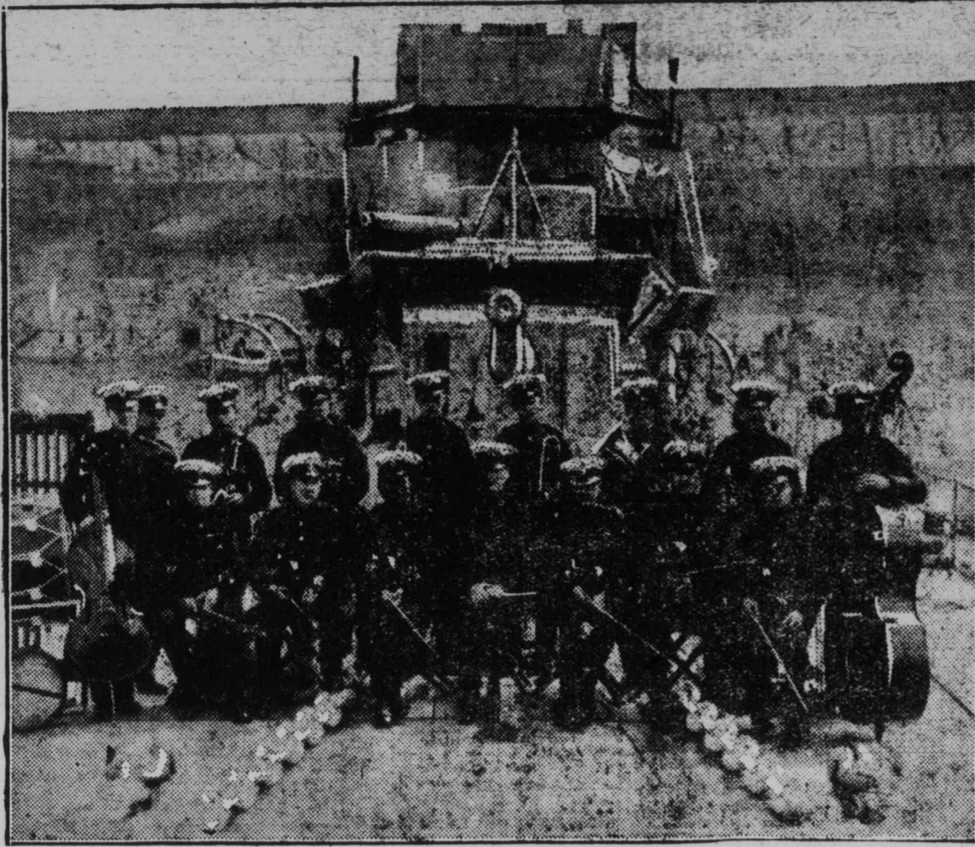
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Broadcast From War Ship Is Novel C.N.R.M. Feature



Tradition in the British Navy harks back to Nelson and a great many features of daily routine on board ship date from the time of the famous Admiral. However, the navy is at all times equally ready to establish precedent and the Commander-in-Chief of the North America and West Indies Squadron, Vice Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, Bart., K.C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O., has given permission for an event of absolutely novel character, nothing less than a radio broadcast from the deck of a warship. The broadcast will take place on the night of Thursday, September 16, on board His Majesty's Ship Calcutta, moored in the Port of Montreal, when special programme will be played by the Royal Marine Band. The transmission will be effected through CNRM, which on this occasion will be tied in with CNRO, giving to the most populous section of North America the opportunity of listening-in to a most unusual broadcast.

The Vice Admiral accepted the invitation of the Radio Department of the Canadian National Railways most graciously and expressed his pleasure at the unusual opportunity of giving entertainment to such a vast army of radio enthusiasts as is reached from Montreal and Ottawa. The musicians will be stationed on the upper deck of H.M.S. Calcutta where three microphones will gather in their performances. Telephone circuits will carry the music to the studio of CNRM and from the latter studio lines of the Canadian National Telegraphs will connect with CNRO at Ottawa and the latter station will engage in a simultaneous broadcast on its regular wave length.

The band, under the direction of Bandmaster Herbert Wright, L.L.E., will commence at 9 o'clock with the march part of the Royal Marines, and after a programme of light and serious music, will conclude with a medley, "Sea Songs of Old England." An added feature of this programme will be the rendition of the "Bugle calls of the British Navy with an explanation of each call.

An address will be delivered by Lieut.-Commander W. V. Heaybeard, R.N.R., entitled, "Our First Line of Defence."

A year ago CNRM broadcast the band of H.M.S. Calcutta in a studio programme, the first broadcast of such a character, while the coming broadcast is said to be the first ever transmitted from the deck of a British warship.

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.

Like Dad.
Wife—"That boy of ours gets more like you every day."
Husband (meekly)—"What's he been up to now?"

Rub your scalp with Minard's Liniment



Eyes That See Not.
He—"Does Belle go with that fellow Brown?"
She—"Yes."
He—"Does she see he's a rounder?"
She—"Of course she sees he's around her, she's got eyes."
He—"Still I don't think she sees he's a rounder when he's around her even if she has eyes."

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.
Related by Refusal.
"Are you related to her by marriage?"
"No; I'm her brother by refusal."

Surnames and Their Origin

MULVANEY
Variations—O'Mulvaney, Mulleny, O'Mulvena, Melvin, MacIlvaina, MacIlwaine, MacIlvain.
Racial Origin—Irish; also Scottish.
Source—A given name.

It would be hard to find a set of family names in one group which are so little associated with one another in the average mind. Yet they all come from the same source. Certain of them, such as Melvin, MacIlwaine and MacIlvain, are perhaps more commonly found among families of Scottish blood in this country. The Mulvaney, O'Mulvaney, Mulleny and O'Mulvena are more likely to be of Irish extraction, certainly so in those names which are preceded by "O."

Like virtually all the Gaelic names, the great diversity of spelling in these different forms is the result of the attempt to spell the names in English as they sound in their original Celtic tongue rather than to transcribe the Celtic spelling into the English equivalent.

If this latter was done the correct form of the name would be "O'Maol-fhiona" or "MacMaolfhiona." It is from the latter form that the Scottish variations of the same are derived through the elimination, for easier pronunciation, of the initial "M" in the body of the name, thus, "Mac (M) Aol-fhiona" is easily transformed, in view of its pronunciation into "MacIlvain."

The family or clan name comes from the given name of "Maolfhiona," the meaning of which is "devotee of wine."

Such a name, of course, was considered no disgrace in the distant past, when it was formed, long before the period

even of Mohammed, the first prohibitionist.

MATHESON
Variations—Mathie, MacMathan, Mathieson, MacMath, Mathewson, Mathison, Mathison, Mattis, Matson.
Racial Origin—Scottish and English.
Source—A given name.

All of these family names are derived from the given name of Matthew, which itself means "Gift of God," and is Hebrew. Its spread throughout Europe, of course, was due to its prominence in the Bible.

While Matheson is not a Celtic form of name, it is nevertheless the name of a clan which was once one of the most important in the Scottish Highlands. The form Matheson, like that of Mathieson is but an English rendering. The Gaelic designation of the clan was "Clann Mhathain," from which the family names of MacMath, MacMathan and Mathie have been evolved, the last named through a dropping of the "Mac" which originally preceded it, and which in the Gaelic denoted "descendant of," just as the termination "son" in Anglo-Saxon and the prefix "Fitz" in Norman-French did, and as the endings "Witz" and "vitz" do to-day in the Slavic tongues, these "itzes" all being corruptions or developments of the Latin "filius," which was abbreviated "fils." (Give the "s" a "z" sound, then make the "z" sound sharper, and you have the change complete).

Mathison and Mattis are shortened forms of the English family name of Mathewson. To these should be added Matson which was formed by the addition of the ending to the shortened form of the given name.

Woodchucks.

We walked all night along a road
That we could never see,
Stars in our hair, the moon in a tree,
Lulled in larches by the croon
Of wind that passed along the lane,
And wind that soon came back again.

We sat at dawn upon a rock
Beside the little house,
With Puck, the bushy, tawny squirrel,
As noisy as a mouse,
Scampering up the window-sill
And down again like Jack, or Jill,
And only stopped his dancing fuss
To watch the Morning Star with us.

And when the sun had risen,
We plunged into the pool,
And oh! it was blue, and oh! it was cool!
We splattered the water in a silver rain,
And just to keep dry we plunged in again
And rose splashing water upon the sun.
He thought it impudent, we thought it fun.
—Josiah Tittell.

ART AS A CAREER

OFFERS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Many O.C.A. students are successfully employed creating Advertising Designs and Illustrations, Interior Decorating, Sculpture, Metal Work, Stained Glass, Jewellery, and other highly-paid work.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART
CHANCE PARK, TORONTO

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES BEGINS OCT 4
WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS OR PARTICULARS

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Perhaps you use good tea. We think Red Rose extra good.

The Health of School Children.

The month of September has certain logical claims to prominence, it is the first month of autumn; it is the transition period between summer, with all its joyous outdoor activities, and fall with its evidence of winter's approach; it is the harvest month, and is often depicted as a period of thanksgiving. It has, however, one other claim to everlasting prominence, it is the month with which is associated the return of children to school. Play is a natural child activity, school is a smile for work, long confining hours, and prosy books.

The importance of education has long been realized, by all individuals and agencies. Many plans have been conceived as to how it may be acquired and distributed. A generation ago few if any of these dealt with anything but the question of intellectual attainment; all now realize the fundamental importance of the present health and the continued well-being of the child at school.

The Inspector, Principal and teacher are equally interested with the school doctor, dentist or nurse, in the physical condition of the boy or girl. The interest of the parent is taken for granted. The school health authorities manifest their interest by attempting to safeguard the child from contagious disease, by supplying school buildings with modern sanitary equipment, by the regular inspection by the teacher and nurse, and the examination by the physician and dentist. Are parents realizing their responsibilities? Has advantage been taken of the opportunities during the summer vacation, to have the children immunized against diphtheria or scarlet fever? Have they been vaccinated against smallpox? Have the physical defects noted by the school or family physician been corrected? Has the advice of the school dentist been followed?

Frankly, are you sending your children back to school, physically equipped to profit by the educational advantages available, or are you one of the comparatively small group, who ignore such worthwhile advice and are resting in a false sense of health security? The health of the school-age child is the most important question that faces either teacher or parent.

"Sterling" means a coin of true weight, and is derived from the "East-erings," German traders, who coined pure money in England in the thirteenth century.

"Sterling" means a coin of true weight, and is derived from the "East-erings," German traders, who coined pure money in England in the thirteenth century.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies, Mosquitoes
Roaches
Bedbugs

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

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 Manufacturing of Monacopoland. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacopoland. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacopoland.

Progress.

The history of the world consists mostly in the memory of those ages, quite new in number, in which some part of the world has risen above itself and burst into flower or fruit. We ourselves happen to live in the midst or possibly in the close of one such period. More change has probably taken place in daily life, in ideas, and in the general aspect of the earth during the last century than during any other four centuries since the Christian era; and this fact has tended to make us look on rapid progress as a normal condition of the human race, which it has never been.—Prof. Gilbert Murray.

The gooseberry gets its name from an old German word meaning "crisp berry."

Canadian Plan Book

In co-operation with Canadian Architects designs of moderate priced homes are published in the "MacLean Builders' Guide." Detailed information on planning, building, furnishing, decorating and painting is included in the book. An ideal reference book. 15 cents for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 344 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Rheumatism.

Apply Minard's to the painful spot and get speedy relief.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it." —Mrs. NEAL BOWSER, R.R. 1, Minesing, Ontario. Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition.

HARD PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Lasted Three Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out all over my face. They were hard, large and red, and fettered and scaled over. The pimples used to burn, causing me to scratch, and my face looked so badly that I was ashamed to go anywhere. The trouble lasted three years. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and I was healed after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Reta F. Warren, Diligent River, Nova Scotia. Rejoice on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Lotion to keep your skin clear. Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot, Hutchinson, Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25¢, Ointment 35¢ and Lotion 25¢. Cuticura Slavina Stick 25¢.

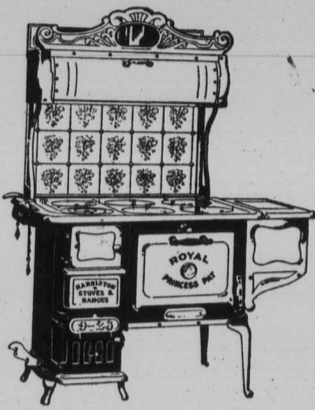
Ammunition!

We have a large stock of all the popular brands

Dominion---Canuck, Long Range, Smokeless

Defiance---Smokeless

Western---Xpert, Super X



We extend a cordial invitation to all the public to come in and see our new stock of Quebec Stoves with oven.

They are Dandies

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

THE CORNER HARDWARE

Announcing the Opening of a New Branch Store

AT MILD MAY

(NEXT DOOR TO BANK OF MONTREAL)

The Public is cordially invited to our **OPENING SALE** on

Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 9 a.m.

**Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes
Clothing and other Seasonable
Merchandise**

SEE POSTERS FOR LIST OF BARGAINS

GOLDENBERG'S

NEXT DOOR TO BANK OF MONTREAL

MILD MAY

FORMOSA.

Mrs. Charles Waechter returned from Detroit last Wednesday night, after spending the past two weeks in that city.

Rev. C. W. Brohm spent a few days at Toronto last week.

Miss Marie Schnurr and Mr. Weinstein of Kitchener spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anth. Schnurr.

Mrs. Basil Oberle of Walkerton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oberle.

Rev. J. D. Egan and Rev. Father Hawkins of Markdale called on friends here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Brahier of Mildmay is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Keip.

Mrs. Frank Oberle visited at Teeswater last week.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Schnurr, daughter of Mr. Henry Schnurr, of the Elora Road, and Mr. Henry Ruetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruetz, of Walkerton, took place at the Formosa R. C. Church on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Mary Ruetz of Mildmay acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Alfred Schnurr as best man.

Miss Annie Kieffer, of the Walper house, Kitchener, spent her vacation here home.

Mr. Leander Schnurr of Waterloo spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ruetz, of Waterloo, attended the Schnurr-Ruetz wedding here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oberle, of Buffalo, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beingsner.

Miss Lucy Beingsner returned to Buffalo on Monday after spending some time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oberle, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Oberle here.

Miss Amelia Tiede, of London, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tiede and other relatives here.

Messrs. Gerald and Leo Oberle, Jacob Dentinger and Harry Fedy-

motored to Flesherston on Sunday. Miss Georgine Kuntz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuntz on Tuesday at Teeswater.

HOTEL ACT BREACH

Cecil J. Blyth, a Hanover young man, was arrested on Tuesday last by Provincial Constable Denton at his home and taken to Owen Sound where a charge was laid against him of a breach of the Hotel Act. It is alleged that on July 17, Blyth and a 15-year-old Durham girl, registered at an Owen Sound Hotel as man and wife. When he was arraigned in police court last Wednesday Blyth pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded until Thursday, Sept. 16, for sentence. It is possible that another serious charge may be laid against him, this being now under investigation.

Even a casual observer can hardly fail to notice the number of urgent needs of various municipalities which spring into prominence when an election campaign come on and the readiness with which many candidates make great promises of what they will do. Experience has proved time and again that the great bulk of such promises are made solely for the purpose of catching votes and not because of the merits of the case. As a consequence the people are getting wiser and pay less heed to the candidate who tries to bribe the electors with the promise of public works in the hope of making his election sure. In fact, the promising is having the opposite effect, for the people realize that they in the final analysis pay the bill and any public expenditures not justified on strict business principles are simply adding unnecessary burdens to the taxpayers.—Ex.

Moltke Cider Mill.

Is now open every day for the manufacture of cider. Apple butter will be boiled on Tuesday and Thursday until further notice.

Good Farm for Sale.

Lot 19, Con. 9, Carrick, 100 acres. Good brick house, bank barn, straw shed, driving shed. Good bush. Well watered and fenced. No better farm in Carrick. Geo. P. Schneider.

Farm for Sale.

150 acres, consisting of lot 20, Con. 2, and E 1/4 20, Con. 3, Carrick. On premises is comfortable house, bank barn with concrete stabling, driving shed 24x36, 2 good wells, 110 acres workable land. Good bush. Good crop farm. Will sell altogether or separately. Price right. Wm. J. Reddon.

Farm For Sale.

That fine Carrick farm, lot 5 and the East half of Lot 4, Con. 6, Carrick, containing 160 acres and belonging to the estate of the late Urban Schmidt, is offered for sale. Fine large bank barn, strawshed, driving shed, etc. Splendid red brick house, and everything in good shape. Possession can be given on Jan. 1st. Farm is very reasonably priced. J. N. Scheffer and Simon Breig, executors.

MOLTKE.

Aged Pioneer Passes.

Mr. Ludwig Rahn, life-long resident of this community, died on Friday, Sept. 10th, having been stricken with a paralytic stroke a week ago. He was 81 years, 6 mos. and 30 days and was born in Germany and lived for 11 years in many where he lived for 11 years and then came with his parents to Sebastopol, Ont. Here the family resided for three years. In 1859 they moved to the Rahn homestead near Moltke and remained there about 24 years. It was here he became wedded to Louise Kuester, and they were blessed with seven children, five of which survive, also his wife and one aged brother. In 1883 they moved to their residence in Carrick. He was a life-long member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Normandy, a kind neighbor, highly esteemed and beloved by all. In his younger day he was a keen musician. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon to St. Paul's Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Con. Kuhl, J. Bieman, Enoch Unger, Con. Schaub, Reuben Wagner and Fritz Bieman. The funeral was largely attended by a host of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ludwig Rahn and family desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted them in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Holm and family, Mrs. Chas. Holm and Mr. Harry Baetz spent Sunday in Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kahl of Carrick visited at Jno. Goessel's on Sunday.

Quite a few from around here attended Reeve Weigel's meeting in Mildmay on Monday night.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Carrick (Rev. Brackebusch) will hold a Jubilee Service on Sept. 19th, it being the 50th anniversary of the building of the church. The Moltke band and St. Paul's Choir will be in attendance. There will be two services, morning and afternoon, with special speakers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH NOTES

The Young People's League of the Mildmay United Church, which closed its meetings for the summer months, held its reopening meeting on Monday, Sept. 13th. Vacant offices were filled and plans laid for an excellent program covering the coming months.

At the home of the new president, Miss Elsie Jasper, a corn roast will be held on Monday, Sept. 20th, to which all the young people of the Church are cordially invited.

The Christian Endeavour Department, under the leadership of Mr. Eae, is following a course of study on the subject: "The United Church. What is it? Why is it here?"

The Missionary Department, led by Miss Dorothy Vollick, is presenting to us a course of study on "India, and our part in her Religious Destiny."

The Citizenship Department with Miss Nellie Jasper as leader, has as the subject of its discussions: "How can we get World Peace?"

The Literary Department under Miss Laugretta Hamel's direction will present to the League talks on Canadian writers—novelists, poets, journalists, etc. in order that the members may learn the greatness of our Canadian men and women of letters.

From this program it may be seen that a most profitable and interesting winter's plan of study has been laid out and all the young people are urged to follow it through. Any of the older people also, are welcome.

Miss Irene Harper has charge of the social committee, and the good times will not be few. The remaining officers for this year are: Miss Elsie Pross, secretary; Miss Beulah Lambert, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Vollick, pianist.

Come on! Don't miss the fun!

PRIZE WINNERS AT CARRICK SCHOOL FAIR

Best plan of Farm Kitchen—Kathleen Fischer.
Hitching and Unhitching Contest—Albin Benninger, Clarence Haezle.
Apple Collection, 6 var.—Irene

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News



New Fall and Winter Coats for Women, Misses and Children in all the new shades, latest style and all are fur trimmed

Women's Hosiery

NEW FALL HOSE FOR LADIES, SILK AND WOOL, MADE WITH RIBBED TOP IN BLACK, BLUSH & FAWN, at \$1.25

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE, MADE IN FANCY RIBBED WEAVE IN TWO-TONE COLORS, at \$1.00

LADIES' PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, MADE WITH RIBBED TOP, COLORS, BLACK, GRAY, BIEGE AND SAND \$1.00 & \$1.25

Mens Fancy Socks

Men's fancy socks in silk and wool mixtures, also plain cashmere, at 75c and \$1.00

BRING US YOUR LARGE ONIONS

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Lorch, Elmer Losch.
Northern Spy Apples—Cameron Taylor, Irene Lorch, Lila Taylor, Otto Baitruweit, Alvera Spielmacher, Norman Dietz.
Snow Apples—Clara Freiburger, Irene Lorch, Alvera Spielmacher.
King Apples—Clara Freiburger, Norman Dietz, Otto Baitruweit.
White Bread, single loaf—Lorena Wiseman, Emma Fischer, Lila Taylor, Elmina Russwurm.
Nine Block Quilt Patch—Beatrice Eidt, Elmina Russwurm, Elsie Schnarr, Marie Lawrence, Florence Losch, Beatrice Weber.
Bird House—Garfield Reuber, Herbert Weber.
Model Farm Gate—Clarence Haezle, Nelson, Kutz, Elmer Losch, Garfield Reuber.
Collection of Knots—Karl Koehler, Magnus Scheffer, John Fischer, Wellington Dahms, Herman Tegler.
Tea Biscuits—Florence Losch, Gladys Eidt, Irene Tegler, Leola Fischer, Elmina Russwurm, Eileen Taylor.
Apple Pie—Gladys Eidt, Kathleen Grub, Lila Taylor, Netta Fischer, Kathleen Fischer, Irene Tegler.
Light Cake—Eileen Taylor, Irene Tegler, Emily Hossfeld, Kathleen Fischer, Melinda Fischer, Edith Reddon.
Cream Candy—Eileen Taylor, Barbara Hopf, Selena St. Marie, Kathleen Grub, Elmer Russwurm, Beatrice Eidt.
Princess Slip, machine made—Eileen Taylor, Lorena Wiseman, Irene Tegler, Kathleen Fischer, Selena St. Marie, Violet Weber.
Plain Kitchen Apron, hand-made—Irene Tegler, Lila Taylor, Margaret Schnarr, Emma Fischer, Eileen Taylor, Florence Losch.
Best Darned Stocking—Lavina Wiseman, Kathleen Fischer, Emma Fischer, Elmina Russwurm.
Doll's Dress—Gladys Eidt, Elmina Russwurm, Florence Losch, Helene Dahms.
Model Hay Rack—Elmer Losch, Wellington Dahms, Garfield Reuber.
Any Model in Wood—Leonard Meyer, Herbert Weber, Clarence Lorentz.
Twenty Weeds—Leonard Schmidt,
Norman Dietz, Irene Tegler, Ruth Koehler, Karl Koehler, Bobbie Tegler.
Vegetables from Home Garden—Herbert Weber, Leonard Schmidt, Kathleen Fischer, Ina Smith, Walter Wiseman, Elmer Russwurm.
Collection of Leaves—Karl Koehler, Margaret Schnarr, Ralph Reddon, Ruth Koehler, Norman Dietz, Barbara Hopf.
Five Clovers and Five Grasses—Irene Tegler, Herman Tegler.
Five Minute Speech—Leonard Schmidt, Leola Fischer.
School Parade—S. S. No. 1; S. S. No. 11; S. S. No. 3.
Physical Culture—S. S. No. 11, S. S. No. 3; S. S. No. 6; S. S. No. 7.
Bouquet from Home Garden—Gladys Reddon, Beatrice Eidt.
Best Milk Stool—Magnus Scheffer 1 qt. Wheat—Edgar Albrecht, Jerome Schmidt.
Sheaf Wheat—Edgar Albrecht, Jerome Schmidt, John Lawrence.
Qt. Oats—Cyril Huber, Leonard Schmidt.
Sheaf Oats—Cyril Huber, Leonard Schmidt, Nicholas Hohnstein.
Qt. Barley—Clayton Meyer, Kathleen Fischer, Elden Huber, Evelyn Schumacher, Clarence Haezle, Harold Fischer.
Sheaf Barley—Kathleen Fischer, Harold Fischer, Elden Huber, Florence Losch, Evelyn Schumacher.
Dent Corn—George Schaefer, Otto Dahms, Magnus Scheffer, Karl Koehler, Gladys Reddon.
Sweet Corn—Sheldon Reuber, Lorena Loos, Gordon Scott, Irene Fischer, Eva Jasper, Ruth Koehler.
Green Mt. Potatoes—Irene Lorch, Camerona Taylor, Annette Fischer, Rosetta Reid, Amelia Loos, Nelda Werner.
Dooley Potatoes—Lorne Pletsch, Edwin Scheffer, Selena St. Marie, Viola Becker, Walter Schnurr, Irene Tegler.
Irish Cobbler Potatoes—Walter Borth, Emma Fischer, Rita Fischer, Laura St. Marie.
Onions—Gladys Eidt, Freda Polfuss, Leola Fischer, Florence Dietz, Lorena Wiseman, Edith Reddon.
Beets—Pearl Schumacher, Albin Beninger, Herbert Weber, Florence Fischer, Clara Freiburger, Emily Hossfeld.
Carrots—Ina Smith, Lovina Wiseman, Elmina Russwurm, Gladys Schweitzer, Joseph Walter, Otto Hohnstein.
Parsnips—Beatrice Grub, Kathleen Grub.
Turnips—Edwin Kestner, Otto Baitruweit, Walter Wiseman, Leo Fischer, Wellington Dahms, Walter Borth, Mangels—Leo Kunkel, Melinda Loos, Leonard Meyer, John Fischer, Norman Dietz, Elmer Losch.
Sweet Peas—Helene Dahms.
Phlox—Freda Polfuss, Leona Hossfeld, Emma Fischer, Irene Tegler, Kathleen Grub.
Asters—Pearl Schumacher, Emma Hohnstein, Elmer Losch, Leo Kunkel, Edith Reddon, Rosetta Reich.
African Marigolds—Lorena Dahms, Herbert Klein.
Coreopsis—Lovina Wiseman, Kathleen Kestner.
Salpiglossis—Leola Fischer, Elmer Russwurm.
Calendula—Margaret Haezle, Karl Koehler, Beatrice Grub, William Beninger, Gertrude Schnurr.
Verbena—Florence Losch.
Cosmos—Gladys Eidt, Marie Lawrence, Loreta Kestner, Selena St. Marie.
Pinks—Marie Grub, Walter Wiseman, Anthony Scheffer.
Gailardias—Lorena Wiseman.
French Marigold—Edwin Kestner, Ruth Koehler, Otto Dahms.
Pen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet—Karl Koehler, Sheldon Reuber, Ralph Reddon, Elmer Losch.
Barred Rock Cockerel—Elmer Losch, Karl Koehler, Nelda Werner, Clarence Lorentz, Sheldon Reuber, Ralph Reddon.
Barred Rock Pullet—Elmer Losch, Ralph Reddon, Sheldon Reuber, Karl Koehler, Nelda Werner, Clarence Lorentz.
Cott, draft type—Willie Schnurr, Kathleen Fischer, Clayton Meyer.
Calf, beef type—Leonard Schmidt, Jerome Schmidt, Garfield Reuber.
Calf, beef type, pail fed—Willie Schnurr, Cyril Huber.