

### Never Wear Flat

the properly-balanced tread makes it which ensures long properties until the built-up is exhausted.

Holden Tire on your wheel and the best on the other rear—

are the Wear"

Dealer hasn't

in stock—He

them for you.

## HOLDEN TIRES

See the surface and you save all



### The famous Sherwin Williams' Paint is sold by Beer & Weeks

### Charlottetown

quote you on S. W. P. ready house paint, shingle stains, in finishes, enamels, varnishes

WE CAN SUPPLY  
EVERYTHING MADE BY SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.

old reliable—best for 50 years  
today. Write for color cards  
after still call and see us.

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES

### Beer & Weeks

### Eastern Guardian

AN ICE CREAM festival will be held on the grounds adjoining St. Charles Church on Wednesday evening August 15th. 3200-8-15-21.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Boston, is visiting her brother, Capt. Charles Fitzgerald, Georgetown, A.

Miss Hannah Aitken has returned to her home in Georgetown after visiting friends in Nova Scotia, A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Murphy, Halifax, are visiting in Georgetown, A.

Mr. F. D. McDonald, Halifax, was a recent visitor to Georgetown, A.

Mrs. Westaway of Georgetown, is visiting friends in Rosemeath, A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Cardigan, were recent visitors to Georgetown, A.

Misses Marion and Christine McInerney have returned to St. John after visiting their aunt Miss Marion McDonald, A.

Miss Hilda Barnes, Charlottetown is visiting her aunt, Miss Alice Compton of Georgetown, A.

Recent visitors to Georgetown were Mrs. Bert Paquet and son Angus of Souris, Mrs. Towson Shend, Souris, Mrs. McNichol, Cardigan, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Newport and Miss Walsh of Souris A.

To defer cutting until long after blossoming results, moreover, not only in way of a lowered quality being obtained, but also in actual loss of forage through withering and dropping off of leaves, especially from the lower portions of the plants, and also through the increased opportunity for diseases of various kinds to develop.

Summer fallows are not summer fallows unless weeds are kept under control.

### Pale Faces And Worn Out Nerves

Due Solely to Weak, Watery Blood—A Tonic is Needed

Anaemia—literally impoverish blood—comes on so stealthily that it is often well advanced before its presence is recognized. Feelings of fatigue and discomfort are the earliest manifestations of the trouble and these are seldom taken seriously. Gradually small tasks become an effort and exertion causes the heart to palpitate violently. The complexion becomes sallow or pale and there is loss of weight. The nerves grow weak and the victim displays irritability under slight provocation and is extremely sensitive to noise. The appetite is fickle and indigestion often follows.

A condition of anaemia calls for a tonic, one that will enrich the blood and strengthen the nerves, and for this purpose there is nothing so equal as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills give the blood all those missing elements necessary to give strength to the nerves, color to the cheeks and nourishment to starved organs and tissues. Miss Margaret J. Fraser, R. R. 2, Thessalon, Ont., has proved the value of this treatment. She says: "I was very pale and weak. My blood was poor and I was very nervous. I lost my appetite, my feet and ankles were swollen and I was in a very miserable condition. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I got two boxes, and found before they were finished that they were helping me. I continued the pills until I had taken a half dozen boxes, with the result that I am no longer having the best of health, all symptoms having disappeared. I feel confident that what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me they will do for others, if given a fair trial."

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

### BAYER Photographer

163

Great

George

Street

Bringing Up Father.

## WHEN MUZZEY RAN OUT

By W. H. GOCHER.

Frank Muzzezy is as well known in New Hampshire as Daniel Webster. While his name does not appear among the alumni of Dartmouth he has been up there and at every other point in New England where folks get together to worship the Goddess of Chance. As all the world knows, Muzzezy specializes on hill side farming and after dinner speaking. He is also an auctioneer and a pool seller.

For over thirty years Frank Muzzezy has flitted from place to place following the horses. The records show that in 1893 he was drafted to preside over the speculation of a new track near Claremont Junction. The meeting was late in the fall. As the days were getting short almost all of the races were carried over from day to day. Under this system the owners and drivers had a chance to have a little twilight conversation before going to bed.

The free for all was shoved back to Saturday. There were six starters. After four heats had been raced the event was postponed until Monday under the Suncook Valley rules. At that time Parker had two heats with Kendall and Walter Cox two with Rowley Knox. Johnny Marston was driving Charles L., the favorite. As helpers he had Lambert B., Robert H., and Annie K.

When the selling started on Monday Charles L. was still first choice. Within an hour all of the money on the race track was in the pool box.

As soon as the race got under way Marston marched off and won two heats. In the seventh heat Kendall managed to squeeze home in front after Cox made the favorite go the overland route.

Muzzezy was all smiles when he saw the finish as he was in on the field tickets. A slight cloud appeared, however, when the judges after placing the horses, said: "All bets on this race declared off."

With the cash box under his arm Muzzezy walked out in front of the judges, stand and asked why they declared the bets off. After a brief consultation the starter announced "Because the favorite did not win."

Muzzezy replied "I do not recognize any such ruling," and jumped into a buggy started with the cash box for the junction. The backers of the favorite as soon as they learned what had happened started after him. There was a merry chase through the dust. When the pursuers arrived they saw Muzzezy standing on the platform of the last car on a train which was pulling out for the north. A few days later there was a reunion and Muzzezy paid off according to the summary.

### Ottawa Jockey Who Won Fame

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10.—In the history of the Turf, cases of jockeys winning with their first mount are rare indeed. Two years ago an Ottawa lad, Charles or "Chick" Chalmers entered Turfcom's hall of fame by performing this feat on a steed named Dinty Moore, at the Dorval track near Montreal.

Young Chalmers, along with Sammy Robertson, a youngster connected with The Canadian Press had been journeying out to Connaught Park where the boys were both given plenty of exercise mounts. After the Connaught meeting was over Sammy stuck to his work with the Canadian Press and Chick went to Montreal.

One day there came a race at Dorval that called for "maiden" jockeys. That is, only jockeys who had ridden a winner were eligible. Chalmers had never had a mount in a race, let alone a winner but he had plenty of confidence and the owner of Dinty agreed to let him ride the horse. That he won is a matter of history and since then Chalmers has climbed rapidly to the front. Today he is considered a first-class rider and one of the best of lightweight jockeys.

Securing the premium paid for select hogs helps to offset the lower prices.

When a wife wanders  
"DANGEROUS AGE"

## SAFE SULKY WANTED

(By W. H. GOCHER)

Accidents caused by horses stepping in the wheel of a sulky drawn by a competitor in a race should prompt the manufacturers of these vehicles to produce one on which the wheels are placed so that they cannot be hit. In the high wheel sulky days it was an ordinary matter to knock out a few spokes, but as a rule a horse could get his foot into a wheel and out again without being thrown. With the small wheel this is almost impossible. It revolves so rapidly that if a horse slips his foot through the wire spokes he goes down. If there are a few horses behind him at the time they also fall or stumble over the wreck.

At the recent Monroe, N. Y. meeting in the two year old trot Peter McKillam put a foot in Reamore's sulky. He fell, Guy Progan and McAttee, the latter driver by W. H. Cane, went over the top of him. When the dust blew away it was found that W. H. Cane had one leg broken and an ankle dislocated. At Cleveland in the free for all race Single G. put a foot in John Henry's sulky. He was thrown. Fortunately there was no one behind him.

For years sulky builders have been putting out close hitch vehicles. For a time the Toomey led with a trass axle. The introduction of the bike sulky in 1892 was followed by many changes. The most important of late is the small wheel. It is placed so that the horse which is driving the sulky cannot hit it but it is a very easy matter for a competitor to tap one of them or put a foot through the spokes. The small wheel also drops the driver so low that he cannot see in front of his horse without leaning to one side, something he cannot always do when he is driving a heat. He is therefore forced to depend on his mount keeping clear of the other sulky when he drives close in order to so a short mile. If he does not do this he will have a session with the owner about going the overland route and be told that he is too timid to race for this money.

A few years ago an eastern manufacturer put out a few long shaft sulkies. Pilot Medium Jr. and a few other horses were raced to them. Drivers who were using the regular sulkies filed complaints against them and finally they disappeared. None of the sulky makers, however, have ever made an effort to produce a vehicle on which the wheels were placed so that they cannot be hit. A sulky of that description would be long and not so wide. The objections urged against it are that it would pull harder and also increase the horse motion which is something that all manufacturers try to avoid. On the other hand a horse hitched to one of them could slip through wherever he could find room for himself while the man in the seat could rest assured that the wheels would keep turning so long as his horse kept moving, unless a competitor jumped on him.

A sulky could be built with the wheels two feet apart. When making it, however, the wheels would have to be set back so that the horse hitched to it could not hit them when at speed. Whether the extra draught would be too great a handicap to overcome is something that could be determined only by an actual test. Such a sulky would carry the safety first flag and make it a difficult matter to keep a horse in a pocket. The use of a little gray matter in that direction might reduce the demand for crutches and until the problem is solved it would be in order to substitute a disc wheel

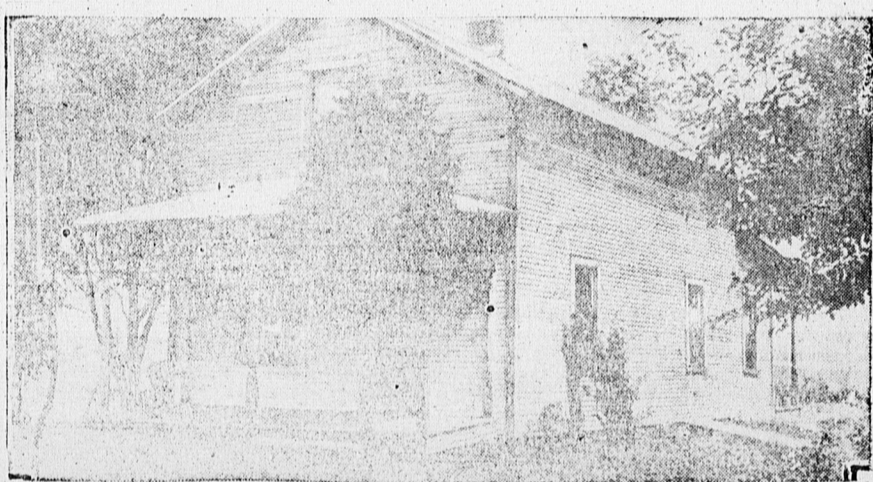
**To-day is  
McLAUGHLIN  
-BUICK day**

McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR CO. LIMITED  
ANNOUNCES for 1924  
an entirely new and distinctive  
line of Quality Motor Cars ~

In beauty, design, speed and original mechanical features such as four wheel brakes, the 1924 McLaughlin-Buick models provide the most revolutionary advance in motor cars thus far contributed by the industry.

~ CANADA'S STANDARD CAR ~

R. E. WHITE  
DEALER FOR P. E. I.  
Office and Service Station 159-163 Queen Street  
Phone 933



Birthplace of the late Warren G. Harding, near Blooming Grove, Morrow County, Ohio.

for the wire spokes now used everywhere. In these days, when farm help couple of weeks of the summer is so scarce the small boy may as holidays he can play havoc with sst material in helping to keep the weeds by hand-pulling such as the farm clean. During the first wild mustard and squidding such weeds as thistles, Mosquitoes and flies never go on hunger strikes.



Home and Birthplace of Calvin Coolidge.—On the left portion of which Mr. Coolidge lived with his wife and boys before assuming duties in Washington. On the right is the former vice-president's birthplace at Plymouth, Mass across the road from his father's farm where he was sworn into office.

—By George McManus

IF HE SINGS AGIN I'LL CHOKE HIM.

THAT GUY THAT IS SINGIN' HAS A PUNK VOICE—DON'T YOU THINK?

HEY?

I SAID THAT GUY SINGIN' HAS A PUNK VOICE.

HEY?

GEE! YOU'RE LUCKY YOU CAN'T HEAR!

© 1923 BY INTL. FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 8-7

led king is tak- kers in on, and limited noophia with a lms to d heavy .000 to ed to m two doctor igs, al- gch po- secret accu- the use s, and ctious s have e help inmiti- ty-nine me ab- were prison- es two ie plea the hab- was re- tenced LIFE Aug. 9. of sav- in rail- it with of the lookers or, ex- a shriv- t calm- h not proved of the mem- o live nt by but for doubt- what row. simle s the lows a r dist chfels to suit when pleted, an be place mouth o the VEY— whether nd, or below occur - ched depict sale in ig far miles hin a only if, no whit rough- By a system ossible error e and rit-ish adjust- by an f accu- rious raiged m a much e use erials nstru- s of s not se of great ed in vital it is strik- atical uring d by