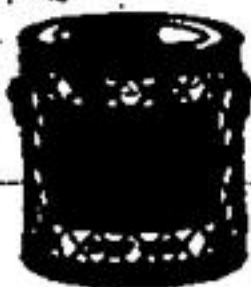


Give your walls new charm and give your rooms new style, new character with Lowe Brothers MELLOTONE Flat Wall Paint. Lovely Mellotone pastel shades form an effective background for furniture and draperies. Soft, velvety MELLOTONE wall finishes, blend perfectly when two or more colors are used.

And Mellotone is really WASHABLE. Dirt, grease, even ink smudges are easily removed with soap and water or any cleaner of recognized quality. Mellotone Flat Wall Paint brushes on easily, hides exceptionally well and covers approximately 700 square feet per gallon. Comes in 14 delightful pastel shades.



SEE OUR

**LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**  
**R. H. Thompson & Co.**  
 HARDWARE, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL WIRING  
 TINSMITHING AND LEAVESTROUCHING  
 Phone 46 ————— Georgetown



**Are You Sure Your Eyes See Correctly**  
 HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW RIMLESS MOUNTING?  
 No screws to loosen and cause wobbly lenses... Less breakage of glasses... Thus saving you money.  
 OUR PRICE IS THE SAME AS CITY PRICES  
**O. T. WALKER, R.O.**  
 OPTOMETRIST, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Brampton  
 who is at ROBB'S DRUG STORE, GEORGETOWN, the second Wednesday of every month.  
 Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

**Bray CHICKS**  
 12 pure breeds and several crosses. "Kitty-Profile" and Standard grades. See me for full particulars. Place your order here.  
**George C. Brown**  
 R. R. 1 NORVAL, Ont.

**DEBTS COLLECTED**  
 For many years we have specialised in the handling of collections and are to-day handling a larger volume of business than ever before.  
 Put our experience to work in clearing up your outstanding debts.  
**KELLY & AIKEN**  
 The Collection Specialists  
 ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO  
 Est. 1890 — Phone 90

**RADIO REPAIRING**  
 15 Years Experience  
 WE SPECIALIZE ON THIS WORK.  
**J. SANFORD & SON**  
 PHONE: GEORGETOWN 347

**PRIZE WINNING ESSAY**

The following essay was written by George Ferry, Grade VIII, Georgetown Public School, in the Essay Contest held under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. and was awarded first prize:

**THE EVIL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

The purpose of this composition is to show how the liquid alcohol, affects man. For many years a few brave men and women have striven to put down the menace of alcohol. What is the meaning of this word alcohol? Alcohol is a strong drink obtained from fruits and as compared with fruit juices it is very harmful. The three most common kinds of this intoxicating drink are generally classed as beer, wine and spirits.

Alcohol, which when taken in excess poisons the organs, will reduce the strength, speed, and staying power of any athlete as well as the precision of his movements. Alcoholic beverages will weaken the eyesight, lessen one's self-control, make one become more gullible and generous and impair the judgment, memory, will-power and vigilance of any person.

Alcohol usually tends to make a man under its influence walk with a staggering gait and see double. This effect shows why motorists should abstain from taking drink. Alcohol too sometimes will change a handsome cultivated, gentleman into a silly-acting sneering, boor who has no control over any of his senses and no regard for the safety of others. When a man is changed like this because of the usage of strong drink he will soon be despised by people who were once proud to call him friend. Also though once he might have been a respectable, capable, business man his ventures in the field of business will now, more than likely be failures.

Alcohol will break up a happy home by turning a devoted husband and father into a brute whose temper flares at the slightest provocation. The man's wife will never be the same again after such a terrific ordeal but the children seeing such a repulsive example set before them may abstain from taking liquor, for life. Wouldn't it have been better though, if the father had abstained from the taking of alcoholic beverages and then the children when grown up could proudly say "My father showed me that to drink liquor is folly."



**BOTANICAL NOTES FOR JUNE**

The bright colours and delicious scent of roses in June appeal to man's senses, but this season of the renaissance of the leaves softly influences—consciously or otherwise—the human soul.

The growth of leaves, specially of those of the trees, means far more than the pleasure which we enjoy in their shade and shelter during the hot-summer days.

Secure in the knowledge that the birth of their young is assured by pollination and the consequent formation of the seed, trees were content, last month, to delay the growth of their leaves until this all-important function of blooming was complete. Now the leaves have fully expanded in all the perfection and vigour of new life; ready and willing to pay for the payment of the year.

The blossoms enjoy only a short life and a gay one, but not so the leaves upon whom rests the responsibility of the maintenance of their mother—the tree. They have to live through five long months of labour and hardship garnering previous things from earth and air in face of the ravages of insects, fungi and the elements. They owe their debt to Mother Earth which will be repaid in November, and only when they have, like children, returned to her lap at the foot of the naked tree, to deposit their heavy, hidden work-shop—always busy with the preparation of endless stores of food with which to start in life future generations of leaves.

The rose has always been the favourite flower, and as such figures in religion, heraldry, the arts and literature. The roses, which are blessed year by year, are very dear to Catholics; roses often adorn coats-of-arms; archbishops include the rose in their signs; the rose so eulogized by poets is the same as that described by botanists. Chaucer, Spencer and Shakespeare all sing the praises of Eglantine—the sweetbriar—the rose with fragrant leaves which escape the frost. Engage and now happily grows wild from Nova Scotia to Ontario.

There are instances, where the name of rose, has been wrongly applied, such as the rose of Sharon with its hollyhock-like flowers, and the Rose of Jericho, an interesting member of the mustard family; a native of the desert regions of Palestine; also called by the appropriate name of Resurrection Flower, because the dried plant, expands and appears to come to life again when put in water.

Other instances of the misapplication of the name of rose in Isaiah and the Song of Songs are cited by Bible students, who aver that the word used is derived from an origin meaning 'bulb' and no doubt a bulbous plant of which there are many kinds in Palestine; as the lily, crocus and the narcissus, any of which may be the plant referred to.

That the Romans were familiar with the rose and doubtless the true one, is indicated by the expression 'sub rosa', common to this day. It was practice to place a rose over the door of a public or private building as a warning that whoever passed beneath it must not disclose anything said or done within. The Romans probably borrowed this custom from Egypt where the rose was the emblem of 'Harpoocrates', the god of silence. The Latin 'sub rosa' would then be translated into the modern or progressive vernacular as 'Mum's the word'.

Canadian wild roses, of various kinds, grow from coast to coast, many of which appear so closely to resemble one another, that it is the privilege of only those botanists, who have made them a special and painstaking study, to tell them apart.

Wild roses are the most beautiful and welcome of all flowering shrubs as they brighten the countryside with their delicate, fragrant blossoms, crammed with yellow stamens. Fortunately we are reminded of them again in the fall when their scarlet 'hips' are welcome items in the general wealth of colour of fruit so characteristic of the season.

It is difficult, in most cases, to refer the cultivated roses to their wild prototypes as they have been grown, crossed and recrossed for so many centuries. The magnificent double forms of today are a noble and lasting tribute to the skill of those gardeners who have developed a multitude of petals from stamens.

But Flaming June must pass—ever redolent of roses and the birth of Oriental Insects, the phase of high summer when the roses seem not so red, and the trees not quite so green, when the song of wild birds is hushed; and when nature seems to pause in anticipation of the Crown of the year.

**SIX NEW CANADIAN STAMPS**

Canada, also busy with a reorganization of her postage stamps, announces that six double-sized pictorials will be placed on sale at Ottawa on June 15th. These are four ordinary, an air mail and a special delivery stamp. The lower denominations in the series were issued a year ago. All bear portraits of George VI and are in the regulation size.

The six stamps and their values are as follows: 10-cents, Memorial Chamber, Peace Tower, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa; 20-cents, Fort Garry Gate, Winnipeg; 50-cents, entrance of Vancouver harbor; \$1, Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal; 6-cents air mail, scene on the Mackenzie River, Northwest Territories; and 20-cents special delivery, Canadian coat of arms.

To meet the wishes of first day cover collectors, particularly those living outside of Canada, arrangements are being made to provide selected stamps to the city post office at Ottawa, where requests for first day covers will be attended to. Self-addressed covers should be sent to the District Director of Postal Services, Ottawa. Remittance must be made by postal money order, payable to the receiver general of Canada.

**WHAT AN EDITOR IS**

There are many readers of a weekly newspaper who unhesitatingly apply names, complimentary and otherwise to the Editors. Recently, Editor Geo. James of the Bowmanville Statesman, who is also President of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, in addressing a luncheon in Chatham referred to weekly newspaper editors, and stated that an Editor is:—

A servant of the community, because he is expected to be ready at all times to give of his services, time and money to every community activity.

A preacher, because he must continually keep to the fore the same fundamentals of good living as the preacher.

A business man, because apart from everything else he must make enough money to provide for his family.

A builder, a moulder of public opinion, because he has the power to wield through his paper a tremendous influence for good in vital issues.

A policeman, because he must ever be on guard against those who would use community organizations for petty racketeering.

A booster, because he is expected to, and does, get behind every worthwhile activity in the community, sport, church, service clubs, parent bodies and educational institutions.

An historian, because each week he must compile the current history of his community for posterity (first news item).

A writer, because after all he wouldn't be much of an editor unless he could write.

A referee, because he must choose his news to give encouragement to those who need it, sympathy to those who are brawled, comfort to those who are in trouble, and criticism to those who should receive it.

An employer of labor, because his business demands that he must employ labor, and must know how to treat labor fairly.

A student of municipal and government affairs. He must be this if he is to give leadership on public questions, and inform the public and interpret the new laws.

A cheer leader for his community, because he must ever be ready to boost his community as a place in which to live and work.

**CANADA GUARDS FOREIGN GOLD**

In Bank Vaults for "Safe Keeping"—Other Nations' Purpose of Big Hoard Mystery

Approximately \$100,000,000 in foreign gold is stored in the vaults of the Bank of Canada at Ottawa marked "for safe keeping." The amount is steadily increasing. The reason for its presence there is a mystery.

Speculation concerning the reason for storing foreign gold in Canada includes stories that overseas governments are establishing credits for the purchase of munitions, and others that the disturbed situation in Europe is causing a flight of capital to Canada.

Amount is Increasing  
 There is no official confirmation for anything—except the gold is there, and the amount is increasing. But officials, including the prime minister, the finance minister, the governor of the Bank of Canada, and others, are silent. The subject of gold is taboo. They admit the gold is there, and that's the end of it.

**FOREIGN GOLD**

In April there was an increase of 131,516 fine ounces of gold earmarked for foreign nations. At the end of March the total held was valued at more than \$95,000,000, and, according to rumor, the increase for the month of May will be from \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000. But whether it is from Britain or France or other points cannot be officially ascertained.

Nor will any official state whether the gold held for foreign powers is shipped into Canada or whether it has been purchased in Canada and held here under foreign ownership.

Mrs. Perkinson—You know, my husband is a second story man.  
 Mrs. Peterson—You don't say!  
 Mrs. Perkinson—Yes, his first story never fools me.

Frederick—Glory, there's an awful lot of girls stuck on me.  
 Jefferson—Yeah? Well, they must be an awful lot.

Mr. Jones—Why do you always call your wife "Honey," Friend?  
 Friend—Well, for one thing, honey has never agreed with me.

**ICE, WOOD, POLES AND POSTS**  
 Ice delivered any place in town. Phone in your order.  
 Wood of all kinds at right prices.  
 Telephone and Hydro poles; Cedar of all kinds any length.  
**John H. Smith**  
 GEORGETOWN R. R. 2 PHONE 84 r 13

**CLEAN AS A CHINA PLATE**  
**COOL AS A SUMMER BREEZE**  
  
**ENJOY AN ELECTRIC RANGE Now!**  
 CHOOSE an electric range for cleanliness... there's no flame—no soot—no fumes. Pots and pans stay shiny new. Walls, ceiling and curtains keep fresh and immaculate.  
 Choose an electric range because it's cool... doesn't raise kitchen temperatures even on the hottest days... cooks just the food, not you.  
 Choose an electric range because women themselves have proved it is fast-cooking and thrifter... because it ends drudgery... because it makes every meal a success—a triumph of taste.  
 And choose your new electric range now. It's so easy to buy on the HYDRO Thrift Plan! Read the details now.  
**HUGH LINDSAY** — Moffat  
**H. C. McCLURE** — General Electric  
**G. E. MUCKART** — Westinghouse and Northern Electric  
**J. P. REID** — McClary's  
**RICHARDSON'S HARDWARE** — Findlay and Padgett  
**R. H. THOMPSON & CO.** — McClary's and Moffat  
 Here are the **THRIFT PLAN** details  
 To all citizens of Georgetown and Glen Williams installing Electric Ranges the Local Hydro Commission will make a grant of \$28.00 towards paying the extra cost of installing a three-wire service where required. This offer is good until August 1st, 1938.  
 Ranges must be purchased from local dealers in Georgetown in order to secure grant.  
 Enjoy HYDRO... it belongs to you