

WAGES FOR HENS

Novel Lawsuit Between Two American Neighbors

A unique lawsuit has been settled in Omaha, in which the court officially placed the wages of a hen for hatching out a setting of goose eggs at 97 cents and sum against the owner of the eggs.

Soren Lund and Louis Naugle were neighbors. Lund had seventeen goose eggs. Naugle had a hen that wanted to "set." The two men arranged that Lund's hen and the goslings should be divided equally between the two. Four of the eggs were not good and thirteen hatched out.

Two days later a thief got into the chicken house and stole the goslings. Naugle thereupon filed suit against Lund for the time his hen consumed in hatching out the eggs. Two lawyers represented each man and the case occupied the attention of Justice C. W. Britt's court for nearly three days.

Naugle triumphed, and the court allowed him 97 cents as the wages of his hen during the time she was setting. Lund threatens to appeal the case to the higher courts.



C. C. FARR

of Halleybury, Ont., one of the pioneers of the New Ontario mining district, as seen by McConnell, the cartoonist. Mr. Farr is editor and proprietor of The Halleyburian of Halleybury and was a resident of the district years before the riches of Cobalt became known.

CHURCH TOO DIGNIFIED

Terrible Effects of Alcohol Outlined by Speakers

There were scenes of stirring enthusiasm at Massey Hall, Toronto, when Rev. J. R. Patterson told the convention of the Dominion Alliance the story of the "Catch-My-Pall" movement. The transformation scene which came over Armagh and other Irish cities and towns and villages was told in a manner which brought tears to the eyes of a great many.

"I want the men who make the problem to go and solve it. The desire for drink was lost in the desire of saving. The Church's work is half-finished with too much dignity. Go down into the gutter and pick up your fallen brother and sister."

Dr. J. Edmund Dube of Laval University, treated the subject of temperance from the standpoint of the scientific man. Scientific opinion and the results of experiments declared alcohol to be a poison.

"I have a large practice myself," said the doctor, "but I never prescribe a drop of alcohol." The dire results of drinking by enclente women upon their children, causing all sorts of deformities, and the dangers as far as heredity goes were sketched with no uncertainty effect.

"Alcohol in the blood of a father is an awful thing," said the doctor. "Morrell has stated a law that children of alcoholic parents will disappear after the fourth generation. The easiest road to tuberculosis," said the speaker, "is lined with whiskey bottles."

TIGHT SKIRTS INJURIOUS

Woman-Doctor Says They Mean Less Exercise

"Fashion is retarding the physical development of women," was an assertion made by Dr. Jennie Gray in an address delivered before the Junior Suffrage Association of Toronto. The subject of the address was the possibilities for women in nation-building.

Dr. Gray declared that the tight skirt was leading to women taking a car even for distances as short as several blocks. Walking was one of the greatest factors for physical development which the city dweller possessed, and walking to business, instead of using the cars, was a health opportunity that should be seized upon. The future race of Canadians depended on the women of to-day and their proper physical development. Such development was not possible with the styles now being worn. While the modern nations do not have the women bind their feet, as does China, the binding together of the ankles in such a way as to force the women to walk in a deformed manner was countenanced.

The health enjoyed by Canadians to-day was due to the fact that their forefathers lived the hardworking outdoor life that made for physical development. With the ever-growing city life such work was impossible for many, and showed the need of sufficient outdoor exercise outside working hours. The physique of the future generations depended on such being undertaken.

Performing Horse Dies

The death occurred of a wonderful performing horse, Alpha, which belonged to Mr. R. D. C. Shaw of Great Hale. The animal, which had performed before several members of the royal family, could play the national anthem on a harmonium, could write its own name on a slate with chalk held in its mouth, and could do difficult sums in the first four rules. Another horse, Littel Beta, also belonging to Mr. Shaw, accompanied Alpha on show, and together they could play "Home, Sweet Home," with bells fastened on their feet.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada is soon to print a new issue of its Official Telephone Directory for the district including

FENELON FALLS

Parties who contemplate becoming subscribers, or those who wish changes in their present entry should place their orders with the local manager at once to insure insertion in this issue

Connecting Companies

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In the story of Lord Macaulay's very precocious childhood we are told of a little plot of ground in the garden marked as his own by a border of oyster shells. The maid one day threw these away as rubbish; he ran straight to the drawing room, where his mother was entertaining guests, and said with the solemn intensity of childhood: "Cursed be Sally, for it is written, cursed be he that removeth his neighbor's landmark."

Hero Dogs

One of the most interesting classes in English dog shows is the "heroes" class. Dogs who have saved life from fire or drowning make up the chief proportion of heroes among dogs; and one year's entries also included a dog which had protected a policeman from the attack of a sailor's knife, one that had rescued a child from being run over by a horse and wagon, and another who had helped a clergyman to find his "lost" little daughter.

Nothing New

Those Futurist women who try to show their Futurism by wearing green and blue and pink hair are really a few centuries behind the times. Colored hair is nothing but a back number. Ancient Rome saw the first of the craze, and the Roman matrons kept the wigmakers busy supplying them with hair of all hues for all occasions. Faustina, wife of Marcus Aurelius, had several hundred colored wigs in her wardrobe.

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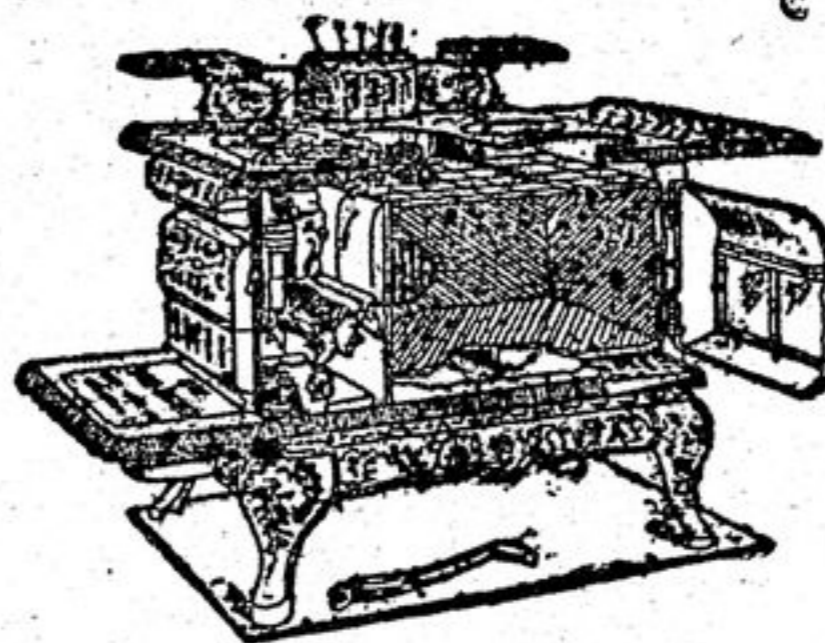
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FENELON FALLS MARKETS

Fenelon Falls, Friday, Mar. 20, 1914

Wheat, Scotch or Fife, 80c. to 82 c.
Wheat, fall, 85 to 88
Wheat, spring, 75 to 80
Barley, per bushel, 50 to 60
Oats, per bushel, 37 to 40
Pease, per bushel, 75 to 1.00
Buckwheat, 65c. to 75
Potatoes, bush, 60 to 65
butter, per pound, 27 to 28
Eggs, per dozen, 28 to 30
Hay, per ton, \$15 to \$18
Hides, \$10. to \$11
Hogs, live, \$7.50 to \$9.00
Beef, \$10 to \$11
Sheepskins, 50 to 80
Wool, 15 to 23
Flour, Samson, \$2.80 to \$3.00
Flour, Winnipeg \$2.70 to \$2.90
Flour, Silver Leaf, \$2.50 to \$2.70
Flour, Victoria, \$2.45 to \$2.65
Flour, new process, \$2.40 to \$2.60
Flour, family, clipper, \$2.35 to \$2.55
Bran, per 100 pounds, \$1.15 to \$1.30
Shorts, do., \$1.25 to \$1.35
Mixed Chop, do., \$1.40 to \$1.50
Corn Chop, do., \$1.55 to \$1.60
Barley Chop, 1.35 to 1.40
Oat Chop, \$1.50 to \$1.60
Crushed Oats, \$1.55 to \$1.65

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