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War-Savings Stamps earn 4½ per cent compound interest, being redeemable on January 1st, 1924, for $5.00 each.

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DUNDALK

The Village Council shipped all the band instrumenes needing repairs to Toronto this week in order to have them ready for the reorganization of the Citizens' Band.

Constable Abbott caught a thief on Friday and was rewarded to the extent of $7 The facts of the case are as follows : He missed one of his fowl from his hen house and setting a trap captured the thief which proved to be a fine mink. He sold the fur for $7.

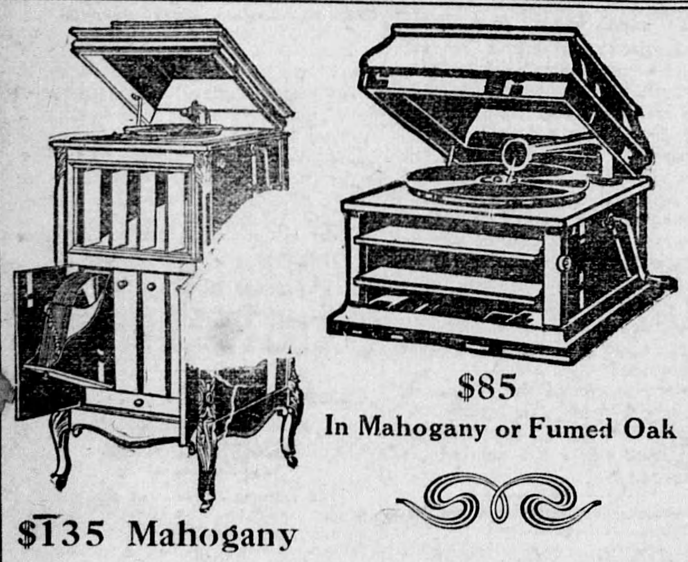
The sad news has reached Dundalk of the death of Mrs. Walter Loucks (nee Mae Peterson) at Oyen, Alta., on Saturday, after eight days illness with the "flu." Since the death of her husband about three years ago at Thornbury Mrs. Loucks has resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson (former residents of Dundalk) at Oyen.

Mr. John Johnston, of Owen Sound, Superintendent of the County Good Roads System, was in town Thursday and put plans in definite form for starting road construction as soon as spring weather will permit. Omar Turney has been engaged to look after the delivery of stone for crushing along the T. & S. Road from Dundalk road north to Gott's corner. A complete outfit will be sent here consisting of a crusher, sprinkler, roller, grader and tractors. It is expected the work will begin at the 40th sideroad, the Dufferin-Grey County line, working north.—Herald.

John Collier, of Durham, has been a constant reader of The Chronicle for over 62 years.

Whil e Mrs. G. E. Reynolds and her son, Mr. Geo. Reynolds, of Beeton, were going down Dunn's hill, a short distance east of Hockley, one day recently, their car skidded on the ice and turned completely around, finally upsetting into the ditch where it came to a standstill with wheels in the air. Some slight damage was done to the top of the car, but the occupants had the extreme good fortune to escape without injury.

Three Durham citizens had limbs broken within one week. Two slipped on iee and the third fell from a tree.



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Farming Is Big Business

Farming is "big business" of the biggest kind. Canadian farms yielded $650,000,000 in exports of agricultural products last year—nearly $100,000,000 greater than the manufactured exports for the same period. This, in addition to the huge amount of food consumed at home.

The modern farmer equips himself not only with the latest information as to his "trade," but with a broad grasp of world's affairs. His place of business must be made worth living in, not only for himself, but for his wife and children, for they are his partners, in a sense, which holds good in no other "business concern." The most valuable information to him, therefore, is that which tells of prices for his products.

The Toronto Daily Star prints information daily, clearly and accurately. The market reports are from Toronto, Chicago, and Winnipeg, and cover cattle, grain, dairy products, vegetables, hides, and wool.

In addition The Toronto Daily Star carries daily the news of the world for that day—presented by an impressive array of special correspondents. Home news, too, bright, crisp, well-written. Big events written about in a big way, and printed so that "grandma can read it."

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There is a real department for "Mrs. Farmer," a Woman's Page, which reflects things which women are interested in from woman's standpoint. There are clean "comics" for young and old, bedtime stories for little folks, and dressmaking hints for the mothers. The Toronto Daily Star is a safe and profitable visitor to invite into any home. The farmer "needs it in his business"; his family needs it for their education and enjoyment.

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One pure bred Shorthorn Bull on lo 36, con. 9, Artemesia. Terms $1.50 for s. grade Must be paid within 9 months date fromof service.
an. 19. —R. O. TURNER.

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Feb159 —T. J. STINSON, Prop