Each with a purposeful glean in his eye)

Hating them all for the fact that (Contributed by Ontarto Department of they're happy Improving the hours as by them they fly.

Jealous, he rails at the worth their raiment. Covetousness gonws till he writhes with its pain .

Craving their hours of content ment and profit. (Something the loafer may hope

for in vain). Praying for things that are bu gained by earning-Wishing and wanting to idle re-

Seeing with eyes that are blinded to tirtue : Letting the worth-while things the wheat was harvested in 1923 it pass on their way Harboring thoughts that are warp

ed in the forming: Asking for wages -deserving no

Living to idle as day follows day. Surlily standing with hands in his the plots where time and acid phospockets.

Grudging the toiler his well-carned виссевь : Shirking all blame for the failure be's making-

Null are big efforts to others im-

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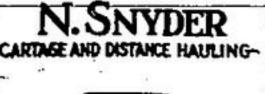
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eral Different Counties.

Lime and phosphate experiments were planned by the Chemistry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College to determine the effect of time and acid phosphate on wheat and the succeeding crop of clover. Each experiment consisted of four one-half nere plots. The experiment was started to the autumn of 1922 when three experiments in each of the following countles were undertaken: Halidimand, Norfolk, Wentworth, Brunt, Lincoln, Hulton, Elgip and Welland. The fertilizers and time were applied immediately before seeding the ground with wheat. It was not expected that lime would influence the crop of wheat but it was applied to see its influence on the clover following the wheat. When was found that on the plots receiving lime and acid phosphate the yield was \$4 per cent, greater than on the

check plots. In the autumn of 1923, three experlments were laid down in each of Missing the lessons experience right counties, extending west and east of the original eight. When the plots in the sixteen countles were harvested in 1924, it was found that phate had been applied yielded 46 per cent, more than the check-plots. The clover was harvested from the plots started in the autumn of 1922. and gave a yield of clover on the limed plots forty per cent, greater than the yield on the check plots. The clover yield on the lime and creater than it was on the check

> The soil of the plots in these sixtren counties all showed a shortage of lime when taken over by the Department. During the autumn of 1924 the work was extended to three other arms in each of eight additional

The results to date on the lime hosphate expériments are very lacresting and show that without doubt lime may be applied with profit for clover and that acid phosphate may be used with profit on wheat .--Dept. of Extension, Ontario Agricultural College.

Salting Tests.

There is some diffrence of opinion s to whether sait is, or is not, a butter preservative. Tests were made it the O. A. C. Dalry Department comparing butters made from the same cream, pasteurized, to one lot of which no salt was added, in other lots the salt content was 846, 169 and 2.9 per cent. The lots of butter were held in cold storage in 14pound boxes for six months at temperature of 12" F. It was scored by the Provincial Butter Grader at the end of 1, 3 and 6 months periods. The lots having no salt averaged higher in flavor score when fresh and were practically the same at the end of 1, 3 and 6 months, and a little higher with one exception than the salted lots throughouts the holding period. In these tests sait apparently had no preservative effect on the buter. High salting no doubt injures he quality of butter when fresh and ino advantage when it is to kept in old storage. Most Canadian martets require some salt in butter, but he demand is for less sait than formerly. At no time should butter contain over 2.6 per cent. of salt.

Dairy Notes. Milk is such a perishable food that measures should be taken to preserve it in good condition for at least 36 to 48 hours after it is drawn from Business Reputation the cow. Pasteurization, which includes cooling and holding at a reasonably low temperature, preferably below 50° F, are the two things necessary and practicable at reasonable cost. Where milk is held at 60° to 70° F., which is ordinary house temperature, the Deglers' raw milk will not remain sweet for more than 12 hours, whereas if pasteurized it will likely be quite fit for table use up to 24 or 30 hours holding. If kept at 50' F, the pasteurized milk willy remain in good condition for 48 hours

> Dept., O. A. College. The lactic acid organisms in butermilk make it a very valuable food. Not so much is it valued for the enegy value that it contains, but for its ability in fighting and destroying the bacteria of decomposition in the

or longer .- Prof. H. H. Dean, Dairy

limentary canal. Poultry fatteners feed buttermilk with the purpose of getting quicker culos and more tender, julcy meat. They have also found that buttermilk fed chickens ship with tess mortality and that the dressed poultry retains its high quality for a longer period after being placed on the market, indicating that the bacteria of decomposition had been eliminated or

at least held in check. Weak Link.

The number of eggs set to get a mature pullet is possibly the most inefficient part of the poultry bustness. The hatching power of eggs is known to be an inherited character, yet the hatching power of eggs is very seriously affected by nutrition and general care and management. The Department of Poultry Rusbandry, O. A. College, has been conducting some experiments along these lines, but results so far would not warrant any conclusions being offered. The problem is complicated and will take some time to work out .-Prof. W. R. Grabam, O. A. College.

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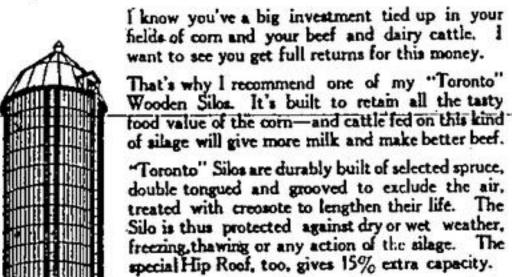
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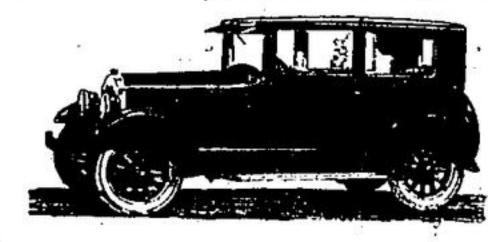
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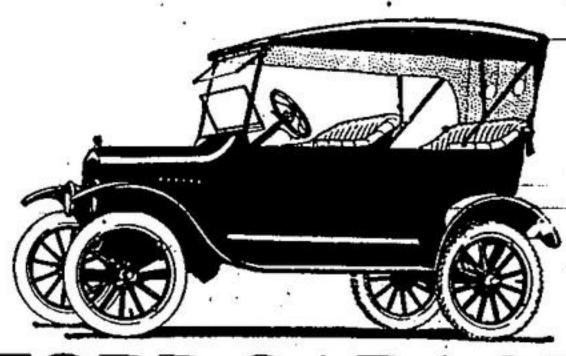
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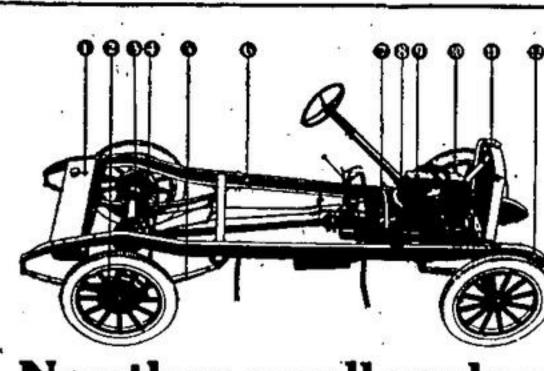
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