

CITY BOARDERS

Two city men came out to board Upon my father's farm. And all they did was brag about Their wondrous city's charm. They called us simple country folk. They thought that we were green. To hear them talk, they knew it all And everything they'd seen. Out in the woods they stopped to rest. Upon a little mound That housed a lot of lightning ants That started crawling round. The boarders hastily addressed, And then sat down upon a rock Where poison ivy grew! Next day their limbs began to swell Till twice their normal size. And then they ceased to brag, because It made them realize That, though the farmer little knows About the city's strife, The city man knows even less About the country life. —Eugene Stanton King.

Limehouse

Mr. Isaac Newton of Sarnia spent a few days during the week at the old home here. He was the guest during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton. During Mr. Newton's visit to Limehouse during the week he took a walk through the cemetery at the sixth line church. He was disappointed to find it not so carefully kept as in former days. Owing to the fact that the fathers of the community sleep there, some of them United Empire Loyalists, he thought it was due them, and quite worth while to keep this hallowed place always attractive and neatly cared for.

Ashgrove

On Tuesday evening of last week the Ladies Aid of Georgetown Methodist church gave their Old Time Concert program in the church here. The old familiar songs sung by the ladies attired in antique costumes were much enjoyed by the large audience. Refreshments were served after the program. Miss Frances Horne of Toronto visited with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Dick, last week. Mr. J. G. Wilson of Toronto was home over the week end.

Ashgrove

The U.F.O. and U.F.W.O. clubs met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Black for their regular meeting, with a good attendance. Several subjects of business were discussed. An address by Mr. Howly on "How Canada is Governed," was much enjoyed. After the business had been dealt with to the satisfaction of all, a social hour was spent, Mr. and Mrs. Black serving a hearty lunch. The meeting then came to a close with a hearty vote of thanks to the host and hostess.

Cow Testing Association

The committee of the Normal Cow Testing Association that has the dairy cow competition in charge are highly pleased with the fine response of the dealers and those interested in the improvement of the dairy industry. One dairy company signified their willingness to donate a cup for future competition if the results of this year's plan warrant it. This year they are down on the subscription list for the prizes for a substantial sum. The subscriptions received or promised to date are as follows: Acme Dairy Co., Toronto, 1st prize milk producing herd, \$25.00; T. Eaton Co., goods, value of 10.00; Georgetown Creamery Co., 10.00; Caulfield & Sons, Toronto, 10.00; De LaVal Co., Peterborough, 10.00; Farmers Dairy Co., Toronto, 10.00; Bowes Co., 10.00; Bank of Montreal, 5.00; Bank of Commerce, 5.00; Bank of Nova Scotia, 5.00; Interest in herd improvement is shown by the number of herds now under test, having doubled in the last two months.

At the Ranges

Following is the result of the shooting at the Armories last week: A. Norton, 40; G. O. Brown, 37; N. Cummings, 36; M. Cummings, 36; F. Tost, 30; F. Spruce, 28; C. Readford, 28; C. Grace, 28; L. Clarkson, 28; E. Thurston, 21; Consolation—H. C. McClure, W. Roe.

Rockwood Otis Dead

Citizens of Rockwood were much shocked by the sudden death on Sunday morning, April 19th, of Thos. Hanna, after an illness of a few days. The late Mr. Hanna was manager for the Farrey Lime Co. for some years, and his sudden passing away will leave a gap hard to fill. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, formerly Maggie Wilson, and daughter Gladys. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, presided by a private service at his late home.

Fancy Dabalia Roots now ready for sale, also a few Preoniis such as Iris, Oriental Poppy, Delphiniums, Gladioli and 1 year Dorseth Perkins Rambler Rose, all to be cleared at low prices. I will be at my late residence, Charles st. from 2.30 to 6 o'clock for a few days or telephone 89 or 78—C. W. Papal.

GETTING BEST BY TEST

FARM CROP EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED BY DR. ZAVITZ.

List of the Varieties to be Tested This Year and Directions for Those Who Wish to Cooperate in This Work—Good Seed.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The Ontario Agricultural College has been particularly fortunate in originating, through hybridization and selection, the highest yielding varieties of several of the farm crops of Ontario as shown by results of experiments at the College and over the Province. Leading varieties of other crops have been secured locally or through importation. Some of the new and interesting crops are: Field Cabbage, Sudan Grass, Bye Buckwheat, Hubbard Squash, Golden Nugget Corn, Sorghum, Perfect Model Suede Turnips, etc. The following list indicates the materials available for the co-operative experiments for 1925:

Table with 3 columns: Number, Crops, Points. Lists various crop varieties and their corresponding point values.

Any person in Ontario who grows field crops may apply for any one of the experiments for 1925. Each applicant should make a second choice, as the material for the first choice might be exhausted before the application is received. The material will be forwarded in the order in which the applications are received while the supply lasts. No charge is made for the experimental material and the produce becomes the property of the experimenter. A report is requested after harvest. Each person applying should carefully write his Name, Address and County. All mail matter addressed to the Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., requires full postage.—Issued by the Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

At Lambing Time. Cleanliness and gentle treatment are two important things to keep in mind at this particular time. The hand and arm of the attendant should be first washed with clean water, then smeared with vasoline or tinned oil, and the hand gently inserted into the vagina. The object should be to ascertain whether or not the lamb is coming in the proper position, that is head and front feet first. If the presentation appears normal then it is a question of aiding delivery by gently pulling on the front feet of the lamb. Such times the inside passage of the ewe should be well lubricated with lard which tends to soften the vagina and allow it to stretch. Unless the case is a very severe one it will usually yield to the treatment. Under conditions where the lamb is not coming in the proper position, then the case is a much more difficult one to handle. The lamb may be coming front feet first with the head turned back, or seated at the hind end may come first, in any case it will be necessary to correct the position of the lamb; it requires considerable patience and very gentle handling to do this in order to prevent injury to both lamb and mother. When the lamb has been put in the right position, the ewe may be able to deliver it herself, but if weak and unable to do so help may be given. A lump of pure lard is laid inserted into the womb of the ewe after difficult parturition will be very beneficial in making it easier to have been injured in any way. If she is weak and exhausted give a stimulant to revive her. If the case has been a severe one it might be advisable to flush the ewe for two or three days by means of a rubber tube attached to a funnel using some coal tar disinfectant or boracic acid in warm water.

Use of Marl. Marl is a good form of lime for the soil that needs lime. Two to three tons per acre of air-dried marl will not be too much. Broadcast on the ploughed land and harrow in. It is always best, however, to have marl sampled and analyzed before using. Marl, on air-drying, readily crumbles, falling into a mass of fine fine powder which is easily distributed on the land.

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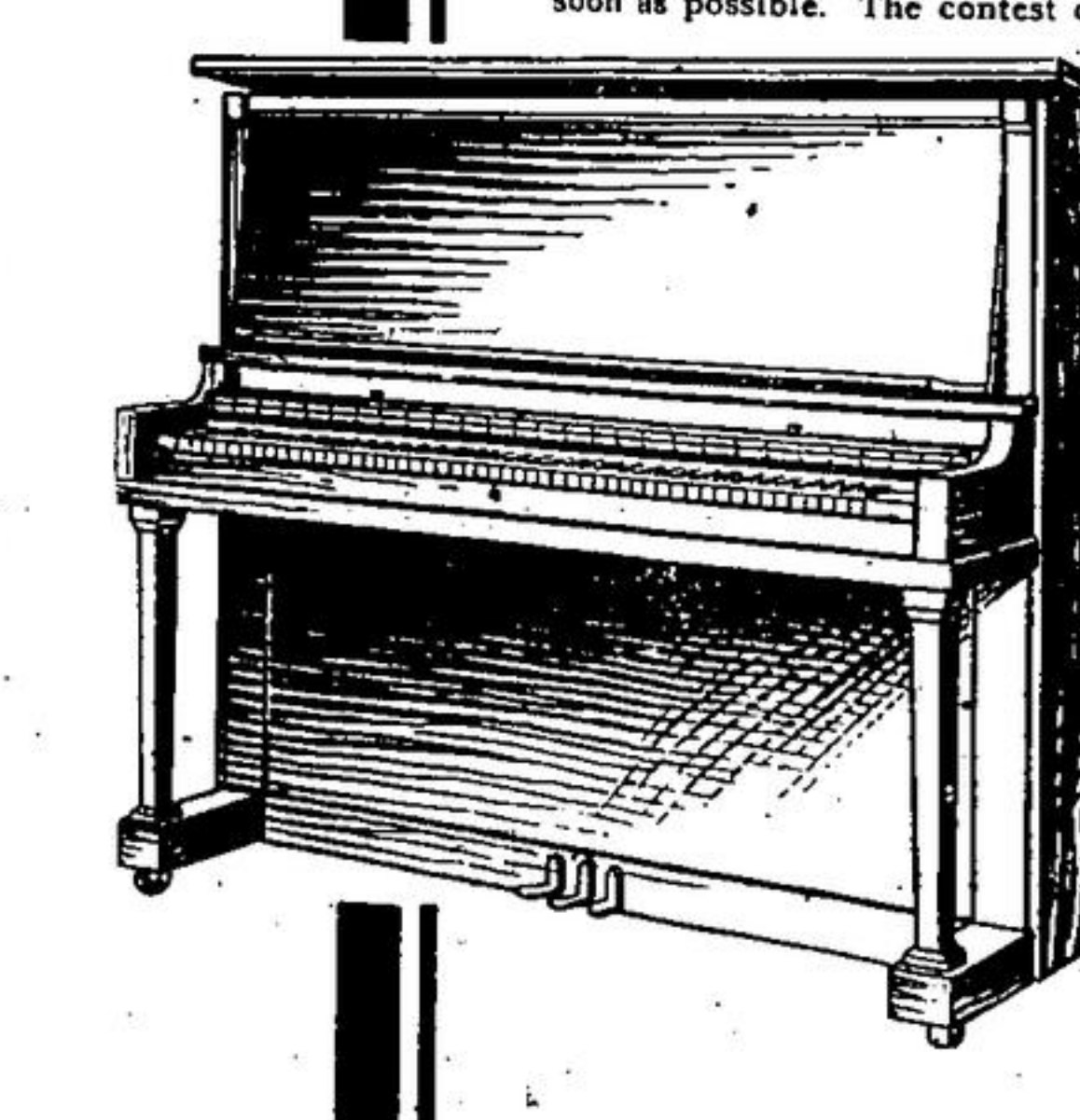
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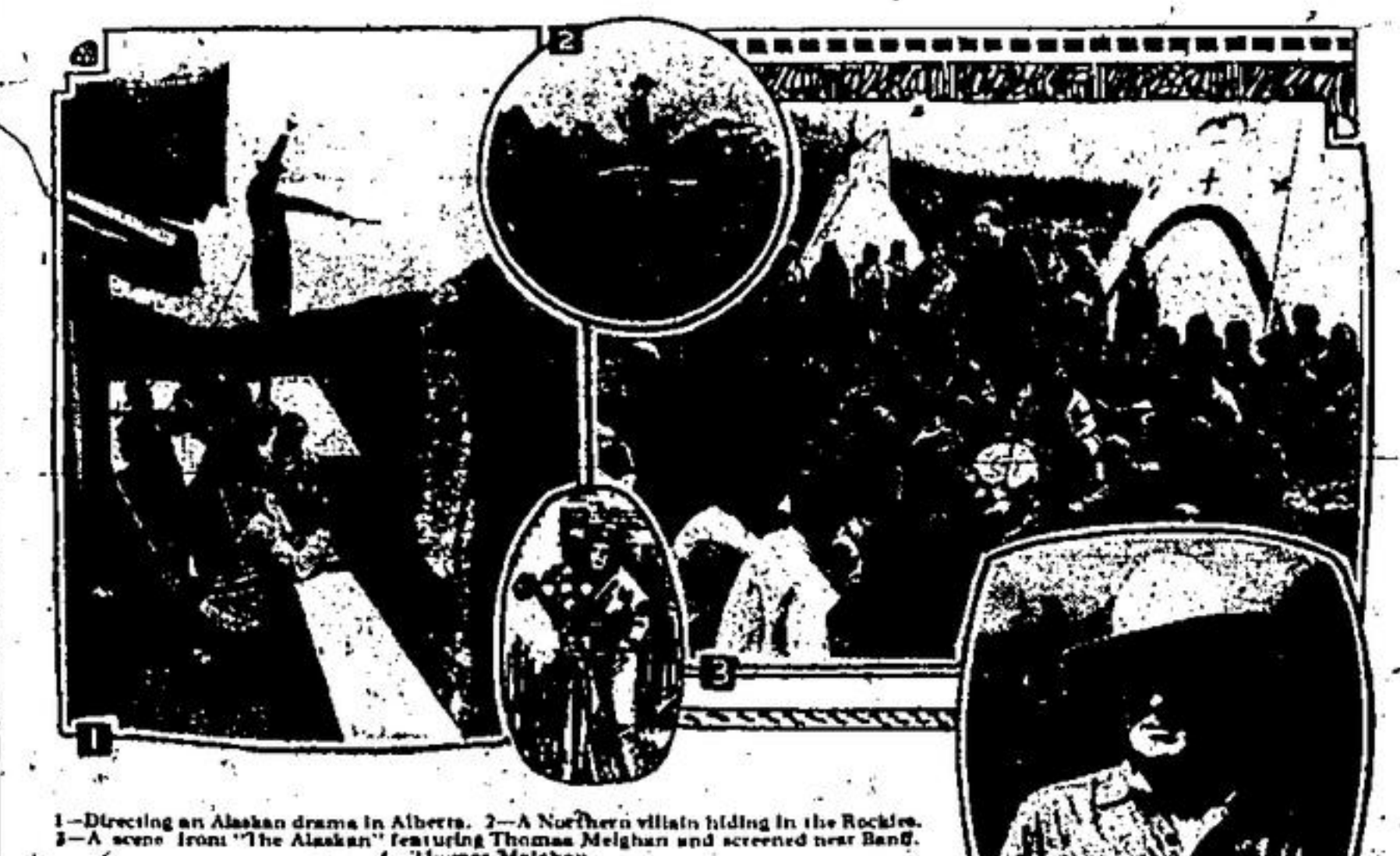
THE LUCKY HORSESHOE PUZZLE SOLVE IT TO-DAY AND WIN A PRIZE EVERY CORRECT ANSWER RECEIVES A REWARD SOLVE THE PUZZLE It can be done and someone is going to win a Magnificent Piano, Phonograph or other prize, absolutely without cost of any kind. THINK OF IT If you do not own a piano, here is an opportunity to get one for only a few minutes' work. There is nothing to buy, nothing to sell. This is simply an advertising campaign for a Canadian manufacturer. You may be the lucky person to win one of the grand prizes. Read the directions carefully and send in your answer as soon as possible. The contest closes Wednesday, May 13th.



INSTRUCTIONS Write your name carefully and plainly. To the best, nearest, most original, correct answer will be given one \$475.00 Piano absolutely free. To the next best, nearest, most original, correct answer will be given a \$150.00 Phonograph. To the next best will be given a \$150.00 Purchasing Voucher, acceptable on any Piano or Player Piano shown.

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Movie-Making in Canadian Rockies



While it may be true that in the making of movie pictures Canada lags a trifle behind the United States, there is at least one particular in which American producers are becoming more and more dependent upon the Dominion for the proper production of their super-films. And that particular is scenery. They may have their stars, their mechanical contrivances, their experience and their wealth, but during the past few years they have learned that for sheer beauty of scenery and splendor of "settings" the Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountains are unsurpassable. That this discovery was made at all is due mainly to one, Mr. Ernest Shipman. Two or three years ago it occurred to Mr. Shipman (who has produced some notable pictures in his time) that there were certain spots in the Rocky Mountains, such as Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and the Windermere. Among the most notable pictures screened entirely or in part, with the Rockies for a background, are "Back to God's Country," "The River's End," "The Alaskan," "Empty Lands," "The Sky Pilot," "The Merry Schoolboys," "The Men From Glenarry," "The Valley of Silent Men," "Frisson's Fall," "Straccheart" and "The Forelerner." The chances are, then, that when you sit in your favorite movie house and gaze in silent admiration on the forbidding beauty of Alaska, the hills of Shasta or the still Sierras, you are, in reality, gazing at something nearer home, not nearly so forbidding and infinitely more beautiful—the Rocky Mountains themselves. So, America may have her Hollywood and her monopoly of the industry, but now that the value of the Rockies as a place where people may "hook-the rapids, kill each other, make love, win fortunes and indulge in the other pleasant pastimes peculiar to movie-dom, has been realized, it is to be hoped that Canada's position in the realm of the silent drama will shortly become more prominent than it has been in the past. The Rockies are now easily accessible, there are Canadian Pacific hotels at some of the most attractive points, the light, atmosphere and other conditions are good, and there is no reason in the world why they should not eventually become a veritable "Hollywood of the Hills."

Best Results can be obtained from advertising in the Herald. If doubt, try one

COUPON Name Address Prizes will be given for the best, neatest, most original correct answers. DIRECTIONS Place any number from one to fifteen in each of the Horseshoes shown above in such a manner that when added horizontally, vertically and diagonally, the total will be 33. It is possible to do this correctly and not use any number more than once. When you have solved the problem, mail the answer to the Canadian Selling Agents at the address given below. Mail your answer promptly, for in case of tie the prize will go to the first answer received. THINGS TO REMEMBER Answers may be submitted on this or on a separate sheet of paper, or any other material. There is no limit to the size of the solution. Only one member of each family should send a solution. Employees of the newspapers carrying this announcement should not enter this contest. Persons engaged in selling pianos should not enter. This is a Piano and Phonograph advertising campaign, and our hope is that the beautiful Piano and Phonograph will be awarded to families who do not now own a piano or phonograph; for this reason families who are supplied with pianos should not enter. All solutions entered are, and shall remain, the property of the Canadian Selling Agents. Each and every contestant entering a reply hereby agrees to abide by the decision of the judges, from which there shall be no appeal.

SAVE THE GIRDLED TREES

MICE DO DESTRUCTIVE WORK UNDER THE SNOW.

Bridge Graft to Save the Tree—Also a Word or Two About the Station of Crops.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The field mouse is the most destructive rodent which preys on that we have to contend with in Ontario. With the passing of the snow each spring the gnawing work of Mr. Mouse is brought to light, and any tree owner gets quite a shock when he sees destruction, where everything struggled so well with the rigour of the winter. He sees a mass of trees die each year, many of which might be saved if a little timely work was done to enable the trees to make repair and carry on. The effect of mouse injury in girdling is to destroy or restrict the downward circulation of elaborated foodstuffs to the base. The problem is therefore to re-establish the bark connection immediately either by means of bridge grafting or inching. Earliness in treatment is without doubt the most important factor in determining success or failure. Bark Regeneration. Trees injured by mice will sometimes make recovery without treatment, providing that the injury is limited and does not completely encircle the tree. These minor cases can be assisted by coating the injured areas with warm grating wax or asphaltum paint, thus protect the wound and encourage the regeneration of bark. Bridge Grafting. Where the injury completely encircles the trunk the problem is to re-establish the bark connection by bridge grafting. This can be accomplished successfully providing that the bark both above and below the injury is sound. Shooks or scions 1/2 to 3/4 inch in diameter should be selected and cut slightly longer than the distance to bridge. These shooks or scions should be bevelled at each end with both bevelled surfaces on the same side. The bevelled surface should be long to give a wedge-shaped end that is thin enough to insert easily. The scion is set by making an inverted T-shaped cut above the injury at the point where it is desired to insert, and a similar T-shaped cut is made below. The ends of the scion are slipped into the incisions and it forms a slight arch. It is held in place with a small brad driven through and into the wood of the tree. If the wood of the scion is dry, drill a small hole in each end of the scion to avoid splitting. The scions are set 1 1/2 to 3 inches apart, according to size of tree. After the scions are in place, all surfaces of attachment and the body of the scions should be coated with warm grating wax to prevent drying. Further protection against extremes of temperature can be provided by mounding up soil around the tree to cover the bridged area, until union takes place. Remove this soil covering in six weeks. Burial, or old scolding can be wrapped loosely over the bridging for the same protective service. Shoot Bridging. Should strong shoots of suitable size exist, attached below the injured area, such may be shortened and the free end inserted above the injury. The subject of grafting is fully treated in the bulletin on Orchard Grafting published by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. If interested a postcard will bring it to you. Try and save all injured trees—it is a way to do it. Don't let the field mouse beat you out. Repair your injured trees by the practice of tree surgery this time, but next time provide protectors. The mouse can not eat wire netting.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Mustard is a Robber Bold. Iron sulphate or copperas can be successfully used to destroy mustard in standing grain without injury to the crop, so says Prof. J. E. Howitt of the O. A. College. Preparation of Solution. A 20 per cent solution should be applied. This can be prepared by dissolving 20 pounds of iron sulphate in 40 gallons of water, or 10 pounds of copper sulphate to 40 gallons of water. The solution should be strained through a cheesecloth as it is put into the spray pump tank. This will remove the dirt and small particles that are apt to clog the nozzles. Time to Apply. Apply on a calm day just as soon as the first few plants in the field show flowers. It is very important to spray early. If the plants are left too long the treatment is not nearly so effective. If a heavy rain comes within 24 hours after the solution is applied it will be necessary to spray again. How to Apply the Solution. An ordinary hand pump barrel sprayer, such as is employed to spray fruit trees, may be used, or a potato sprayer can be used to do the work. Care must be taken to see that each mustard plant is covered with the solution in the form of a fine spray. The work must be thoroughly done and at the right time. Chickweed. Chickweed is a very troublesome weed in moist or sandy places. Some reasons it is much worse than others are climatic conditions favor its growth or otherwise. Constant hoeing will keep it in check, and hand weeding is also often necessary. Sweet Peas and Parsnips. If well-rotted manure is thoroughly mixed with the soil, sweet peas and parsnips may be planted in same place each year. His Entire Herd A Sotted. Forty-five head of cattle belonging to Charles Nancekivell of Derham Township, subjected to the tubercular test, were found to be infected. As a result they were all taken and will be shipped to Toronto for final disposition. Only four cases were left. The test was made by Dr. Murray of the Federal Government, Veterinary Department. Most of the animals taken were pure bred Holsteins and Mr. Nancekivell will have to start a new herd. The results in this case are in direct contrast to the tests made at the farm of his brother, W. W. Nancekivell, North Oxford, who did not lose an animal in a herd of more than 40. —Take heart. People never knock unless they envy, and they never envy their inferiors. —The Bible is the world's best seller, three million copies of the book being sold annually.