NEIGHBORING

I remember when a child that my
mother used to say:
"Mind the house a little while, for
I won't be long away.
I'm going 'cross the street for perhaps
an hour or two;
Mrs. Smith is very ill and I'll see
what I can do."
None of us had money then, so when
trouble came about,
Neighbors up and down the street had
to help each other out.

I have watched her many a time stirring custard or a cake
For the dainty bit of food which some invalid could take.
And when sickness came to us so the neighbors rallied 'round;
For the burdens we must bear many a helping hand we found.
But our fortunes rose and rose and we ceased to play the friend,
And we ceased to look for help having money we could spend.

When whatever people wish they possess the coin to buy
There is very little left for the neighbors to supply.
When for hospital attention there is money in the purse,
Kindly women on the street one another needn't nurse.
Thus with wealth at every hand and with rising bonds and shares
We raced blindly on our way, each about his own affairs.

But we're back to simpler days and the mothers more and more
Will go slipping 'cross the street to some troubled neighbors door.
And they'll help to nurse the sick and they'll stir up custards, too,
In the same unselfish way that our mothers used to do.
Oh, we've had our fling at wealth, now we're back to living plain,
Back to all that friendship means, back to neighboring again.

DEMANDS OF YOUTH
ITS INDEPENDENCE

"Youth will be served!" How true this aphorism with which our great grandmothers and our grandmothers must often have resigned themselves to the precocious dreams and ambitions of our grandfathers and their sons, our fathers. In our generation it is even more true, for nowadays youth demands its independence, its oar in the shell of business, its apple in the pie of politics and its young men's section in the Board of Trade—and it manages to get them!

The success of our young men's section has been and will be directly in proportion to its utility. It will never be larger than the place it has to fill. I am convinced its place is to be a very large one and that its future, correspondingly large, is assured. It has its gift for everyone—for the young man who misses the associations and the fellowship of college life, for him who seeks a medium of self expression, and for him who wants to hear good speakers—any of these or all of these await the pleasure of our growing membership.

Not so long ago I heard the president of one of our largest banks say that he would give anything to have been born 20 years ago so as to be a young man in Canada today; that the opportunities of our generation would be greater than any one in the past. What a lesson these last three years have shown us, and one trusts we have all learned. Those of us who will rise highest in the next ten years will undoubtedly be those who have learned the moral and ethical teachings of this, the most severe depression to which our civilization has been subjected.

Life is unfortunately, all too brief—and there is so much we might cram into its uncertain span. Often an opportunity comes to us that never will come again, and we, being young, and some of us, by nature, procrastinators, shirk it. Then again we allow talents to fossilize within us through sheer sloth—talents that might some day bring us, if not greatness, great happiness. Why are we so lethargic when it comes to doing anything that will build up the characters that we must take with us to the grave and yet so ready to build up our fortunes, which are at their best, uncertain? There can be nothing more tragic than an old man looking back on a wasted youth and middle age and forward to a hopeless future—yet there are thousands so.

We are young! Keen and eager! Let us not waste this keenness, this eagerness in misdirected zeal, but let us keep our eyes always on the horizon, past which lies the pride of achievement and the peace of a life well lived!—(By Kenneth Ambrose, Chairman Young Men's Section Board of Trade of the City of Toronto.

FAULT-FINDING

Are you inclined to be a faultfinder? If so, you may at once put away the idea that you will ever be either happy or generally beloved. The faultfinding, discontented individual is a perpetual cloud, constantly coming between us and the sun, we all try to give him or her a wide berth, for there is no more disagreeable companion; but perhaps most of all he is his own worst enemy, and so long as he wears the crooked spectacles of dissatisfaction he will see everything and everybody distorted, and the only thing on earth that is right or does right is himself, for the simple reason that himself he cannot see. He gets no happiness out of God's beautiful world; all things are either too long or too short; there is no satisfying the fault-finder. Are you inclined to put on these spectacles? Then don't. Some are born with them, others begin to put them on in fits of ill-temper, but beware how you put them on, they have a knack of stopping, and it requires a severe wrench to remove them. I never yet knew a fault-finder to be a lovable person.

THE RED CROSS WANTS YOUR ASSISTANCE

"There is a very close bond between the pioneer settlers of the outlying districts of Ontario and ourselves, who are living in the older parts of the province," said Dr. Routley, Director of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross Society, recently while speaking of the important work being done by the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals and their precarious financial situation.

"Many of the difficulties and hardships," Dr. Routley goes on to say "which these settlers are facing now, were faced by our forbears long ago. Most of us can remember listening with fascinated attention, while grandfathers great-uncles recalled the days of their youth and the tales their fathers had told them, of clearing the bush and building the home. But I remember also and am sure many of you do, too, chilled words and phrases that haunted our memories in connection with the painfulness of pioneer life in times of sickness, childbirth and accident; the hopelessness, when illnesses were serious, of having no nursing or hospital service within reach."

If only the mothers, in those distant days could have had nursing care when they needed it, what sorrow and suffering might have been avoided. To-day, when brave pioneer women need nursing care, there is the Red Cross nurse living in the district, who is always ready to bring her trained skill to the home; or there are the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals to which the women can go. There are 24 of these hospitals in the new districts of Ontario; some are small houses, others are larger buildings. All have modern medical equipment and are staffed with trained nurses. 11 are single-nurse Outposts. If these hospitals were not there, thousands of people would be absolutely without any nursing service.

The following facts plainly show the scope of this magnificent service: Since 1922, the Canadian Red Cross Society Outposts have provided 122,149 days hospital care to patients. In 1931 they gave 20,176 days hospital care. During the past six months they provided 10,088 days care. There have been 19,889 admissions made to the Red Cross Outpost Hospitals in the ten years of their existence. Last year there were 2550 admissions. In the past six months 1528 patients have been treated.

All but three of the Outposts are operating at a financial loss. The people whom these hospitals serve pay what they can, but it is up to us, in the older sections of Ontario, to hold out a strong helping hand. Think what it would mean to sick little children, and to the women and men hurt in the hazards of pioneer work if these hospitals, their only nursing service, were forced to close. Therefore, the Red Cross Society makes a last appeal to the people of Ontario at this time to send what they are able to the Red Cross Headquarters, 410 Sherbourne St., Toronto. By doing so you can feel that you are helping something for the pioneer people of to-day, who, facing the same hardships as did your people of yesterday, are able to live in that sense of security and happiness derived from the knowledge that help is within reach when accidents or sickness befall them or their families.

All Wrong

A man who had done magnificent service to his locality by philanthropic and other acts was feasted for his philanthropism. At length his services were recognized and a complimentary dinner given in his honour.

When the usual eulogistic speeches had been made and the recipient rose to reply, the speech united in a state of supercomed trepidation. True to form the local magnate rose and said: Ladies and gentlemen, this is easily the most disastrous occasion in my life."

Donald: "Go easy. This hill's not too safe." Doris (driving): "Can't slow down—the brakes are not working." "You don't mean to say—" "Oh, don't get peaky, the hooter's all right."

News and Information for the Busy Farmer

Better Marketing Methods Increase Sale of Turnips

Charles E. Broughton, member of the Department staff, points to the operations of the Blackwater Turnip Growers' Association, as a striking example of the possibilities for producers increasing their markets, even in times of depression trade.

This co-operative organization has direct control of some 500 acres of turnips, and the choicest of these are being washed, branded and waxed.

As a result of this operation, an excellent local market has been developed and export possibilities for the future look most encouraging.

The association has erected a plant on a co-operative basis and this plant includes facilities for storing, washing and grading, thereby placing this group of growers in a position to market a uniform product.

Bottled Ontario Honey for British Consumers

"Bottling arrangements are rapidly being completed, and it is expected Ontario bottled and labelled honey will be on the market for retail distribution in England, in a large way, about the first of January," recently stated P. W. Hidgetts, Secretary Ontario Honey Export Association.

"Various bottle designs have been accepted for the different sized containers, while a striking series of label designs have been submitted and a final selection is now being made. It will take a few weeks yet to obtain delivery of bottles but immediately the first consignment comes to hand, packing and distribution will commence.

"Ontario beekeepers' interests are being adequately protected as only honey equal to the best, and superior to most brands, will be placed on the market in bottled containers. Some ten thousand retail stores will be contracted weekly for Ontario honey, through a new distribution arrangement effected by the Ontario Marketing Board."

Ottawa Fair Winners

The Intercounty Live Stock Judging Championship of Eastern Ontario was won by Grenville County team at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Eleven teams competed for the Peter White Trophy, which is emblematic of the championship. The runners-up were from Lennox and Addington County and the others followed in this order: Dundas, Peterborough, Prince Edward, Lanark, Renfrew, Frontenac, Leeds, Hastings and Northumberland.

The Intercounty Seed Judging title went to the Prescott and Russell County team. Thirteen teams competed in this event for the George Nettleton Challenge Trophy. The Lennox and Addington team was again runners-up with the others following in this order: Grenville, Lanark, Leeds, Renfrew, Dundas, Peterborough, Carleton, Prince Edward, Frontenac, Hastings and Northumberland.

Treaties Stimulate Market

The following excerpt from a statement just issued by the Dominion Live Stock Branch, is of special interest at the present time: "The passing of the Bill covering the United Kingdom-Canada agreement as the Conference, had a stimulating effect outcome of the Imperial Economic on the market for various classes of meats in Great Britain. As well, the raising of the special duty on Free State cattle from 20 per cent. up to 40 per cent. and the loss of the 10 per cent. preference by the Irish Free State, have been bullish factors in the cattle market. This week at Birkenhead steers and heifers were quickly cleared at advances averaging approximately £2 per head or, at the current rate of exchange, $11.31 per head above last week's sales. There were no Canadian cattle on the market, owing to the narrow margin existing as a result of the very adverse condition of exchange on sales in the British market."

Christmas Market Display Competition for Farmers

The Department is making a grant to all regular weekly Producers'—Consumers' Markets as part of a provincial wide effort to increase the demand for home-grown products. Prize money will be awarded for best displays at Christmas market or market first preceding Christmas. Exhibits will be judged as follows: 1. Quality, 70 points; 2. Effective and attractive display (Ontario farm products only), 30 points. The regulations are as follows: 1. Open to any bona-fide farmer or gardener. No entry fee. 2. Displays must be ready for judging not later than 9 a.m. 3. Only Ontario products to be exhibited, (fruit, vegetables, honey, maple products, dairy products eggs, meat and poultry). 4. Any or all farm products may constitute an exhibit. 5. One exhibit to each farmer. 6. Products must be raised or grown by farmer exhibiting. 7. Exhibit to be arranged or dressed by members of family of farmer exhibiting. The prize money will be divided as follows: 1st, $10; 2nd, $6; 3rd, $3; 4th, $2; ten prize of $1 each. Each exhibitor is urged to be ready for judging before 9 a.m. and should any article be sold, it is suggested that it be tagged with purchaser's name and arranged to hold until judging is completed. Each local contest will be under direction of the district agricultural representative.

Current Crop Report

Dufferin County reports that 30 pure Branches. Commercial price of potatoes in Dufferin remains around 50c, with frequent inquiry for them. Halton County reports seed growers doing work on exhibits for Regina and that a small clipper mill installed in the local agricultural office last year has been used extensively to supplement the work of commercial seed mills on show samples when an exhibitor got down to small quantities. Peel County alfalfa seed received more favorable publicity when Robt. J. Shaw, 20-year-old farmer, won first and Reserve Championship with his sample of Ontario Variegated Alfalfa seed at the International Hay and Grain Show, Chicago. Peel also had the highest Ontario prize-winner in the Timothy class by Lansdell Bros. A shipment of 60 head of purebred Holsteins was made from Perth County to U.S.A. recently. Haldimand County live stock industry has suffered by reason of the discontinuance of shipments by one of the oldest companies conducting live stock drover business there. Average yields of sugar beets in Kent County are high and will exceed those of 1931. The sugar beet growers of Kent will receive upwards of a million dollars for their 1932 crop. A few of the best fields of soy beans turned out around 30 bushels per acre. The price of buckwheat in Victoria County is reported to be disappointing to men who have used it as a cash crop in the last two years. At the annual Napanee Poultry Fair approximately 130 tons of dressed poultry was marketed. The Lennox and Addington pool did the largest volume of business and during the two days of the fair they received 163,597 pounds of dressed poultry. Over 35 per cent. of this tremendous turnover was graded "Milkfed," as compared with only 17 per cent. in 1931.

OBTAINING BEST RESULTS

An exchange expresses an idea worth considering. It says, "A teacher once remarked, 'The longer I teach the more thoroughly I become convinced that the teacher who is on the best social terms with her children obtains the best results, and not she who dare not relax her dignity long enough to give a smile or pleasant word.' It is quite necessary for the teacher to maintain her dignity, since familiarity nowhere breeds contempt faster than in the classroom, but some of us stand so high on our dignity that we are out of the learner's confidence."

That seems all right, so let us all try to be dignified, but not obtrusively so, and always cordial and pleasant. If occasionally we raise a hearty laugh in class, no time is lost. A teacher who always carries a frown and a look of sternness, and who will not tolerate a moment's hilarity, should have—well should take a good dose of Charlie Chaplin or some other effective antitoxin.

He who checks a child with terror,
Stops its play, and stills its song,
Not alone commits an error,
But a great and moral wrong.
Give it play and never fear it,—
Active life is no defect;
Never, never break its spirit,—
Curb it only to direct.
Would you stop the flowing river,
Thinking it would cease to flow?
Onward it must flow forever,—
Better teach it where to go.

And there is another thing it would be well for us to remember, and that is that boys and girls are pretty observant and not easily fooled and there is no use of us trying to make them believe that we know an awful lot more than we really do. It won't take them long to see through such a pretence as that. Some teachers make it a rule never to admit that they do not know all about any matter that comes up in class. If they don't know they pretend that they do and then put the question off on some plea, or other, until they have a chance to look it up. We more than doubt the wisdom of this and we are absolutely sure of its inutility. It is not quite honest and straightforward, and, as we said, the pupils will very soon "catch on" and lose some of their respect for the teacher. We can fool all the pupils sometimes. We can fool some of them, possibly, all the time. But we assuredly cannot fool all of them all the time. And even if we could, we have no right to. A vastly better way, when we cannot give a definite and assured answer to any question that arises, is to just say we don't know, but will look it up, and ask them to try to do the same. Such a method will greatly enhance their respect for the teacher and at the same time encourage the pupils, who will then realize that they are not gazing at some lofty and inaccessible height of wisdom to which it would not be possible for them to attain, but that the knowledge possessed by even the wisest person is very limited, that their ignorance differs from ours only in degree, and that, therefore, they can hope some day to hold an equal place among those who are clasped as wise and educated.—The Canadian, Belleville.

A judge was pointing out that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement he had previously made. "For instance," he said, "when I entered this Court to-day I could have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered I had left it in the bathroom at home." When the judge got home that night his wife said: "Why all this bother about your watch—sending four or five men for it?" "I neversent anyone! What did you do?" "I gave it to the first one who came; he knew just where it was."

"Everybody has more or less trouble."

"Yes," answered the observant woman. "If a man can't find anything else to worry him, he goes to a ball game and gets highly indignant at the umpire."

THE DEFEAT OF ALFONSO

(Continued from Page 1)

idlers. Upstairs Scott and Ellicott were in conference. The prefect's theory as to the robbers did not appeal to them. They had a theory of their own which seemed to them to be more reasonable. Three years traveling in South America and the West Indies had taught them a thing or two about Castilian crime.

Alfonso struggled through the crowd and made his way to the Americanos' apartment. He was loud in his condolences. As extravagantly the victims thanked him for them.

"I had an appointment with you," said Scott," at nine."

"Ah," replied Alfonso, "I moost release you. "Ze unfortune you haf suffaired iss excuse. I am sorrowy. Zis aftairnoon I moost go away from ze city for se ten days. I lament ze unfortune."

"Nonsense," said Scott, with remarkable geniality. "There is no need to cry over spilt milk. The gold is gone, but I don't require gold to extract your tooth."

"Ah, I lament," said Alfonso, but Scott would not hear him, and despite his moving protests and sympathetic tears he was induced to take a seat in the operating chair and prepare to undergo the ordeal of losing a canine. Ellicott was the extracting partner of the firm, and it was he that opened the instrument case and selected a large, heavy-jawed pair of forceps. Meanwhile Scott stood by.

With his arms folded across his inside pocket Alfonso lay back in the chair and opened his mouth. Ellicott examined the damaged masticator with the air of a hangman testing the gallows. Then he opened the jaws of the terrible instrument of extraction and fitted them about it. Then he brought them together upon it with a sudden contraction of the knotty muscles of his mighty right hand, and, at the same time, in violation of all of the rules of scientific dentistry, he sunk the fingers of his left hand into the flesh of Alfonso's neck.

Alfonso jumped like a man struck by a bullet, but Ellicott's fingers did not relax their hold, and he was as helpless as if he were bound and gagged and sewed up in a sack. The pain in his tooth was like the torments of a thousand devils, but he could not move. The fingers round his throat made him blue in the face, but he could not yell.

Meanwhile Scott stood by and smiled.

"Go through his pockets," said Ellicott after a while. "I've got him dead."

And slowly Scott inserted his hand into every pocket in Alfonso's garments. The last one he came to was the inside pocket of the coat. From it he drew forth the oblong slab of gold. In the light it gleted brightly. Carefully he carried it to the cabinet whence it had come and weighed it with a pair of jeweler's scales. It tipped the beam at the exact weight of the gold that had been stolen.

"Is it all there?" asked Ellicott, giving the forceps a little twist. Alfonso trembled like a fever patient, and his eyes bulged even further than they had done when he sat in the chair the day before.

"It's all here," replied Scott, and Ellicott released his hold upon his patient's neck and disentangled the sharp jaws of the forceps from the damaged tooth.

Alfonso arose weakly and silently and grabbed his glossy hat. Then he wiped the perspiration from his brow and made a sudden break for the door. And as he dashed out, Ellicott assisted him with the tip of a heavy box calf shoe that bore the imprint of a manufacturer in Joneville, Connecticut.

Force Rhubarb For Winter

To have fresh rhubarb for the winter table all one has to do is to take a portion of a crown from the garden in the late fall (or dig it up during the winter), let it freeze solidly, then put it in the cellar where the temperature is from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. No earth is required, the rhubarb crowns or sections themselves containing enough stored energy to produce the edible stalks; and for the best color they should be kept in almost total darkness.

Sandy—"How much to the station?"
Taxi Driver—"Fifty cents, sir."
Sandy—"Does that include the charge for my bags?"
Taxi Driver—"I'll take those for nothing."
Sandy—"Excellent. Then I'll walk."

Christmas Hampers - -

Any person wishing to donate goods for Christmas Hampers being prepared by the Women's Institute under the direction of the

Central Relief Committee

Kindly leave same at **Mr. Joseph Watson's** residence, Main St., North, anytime from

Dec. 19 to 23

SPECIAL AUTUMN AND WINTER DISPLAY OF

Trimmed Hats

—and—

NOVELTIES

of imported Fancy Linens and Scarfs

FUR COATS

Made to order and Repaired by Reliable Firm

MISSES CLARIDGE

Upstairs Herald Block

A Most Acceptable Gift

To That Friend Far Away

To those who have made their home far from their "ain folk" nothing is quite as acceptable perhaps as news of the "old home town"—the doings of the boys and girls they used to know. their comings and goings, their joys and sorrows as reflected every week in the columns of the local newspaper.

Your boy or girl, sister, brother or bosom friend will appreciate The Herald more than anything else. It will be a constant reminder of you 52 weeks in the year.

"As Good as a Letter From Home"

Mortgage Sale

of

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain Mortgage there will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday, the Seventeenth day of December, 1932 at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hotel McGibbon in the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, and being described as:

FIRSTLY — Town Lot number seven on the east side of Main Street and West of Temperance street according to a plan and survey made by Chisholm Miller P.L.S., and

SECONDLY—Town Lot number one hundred and thirty-seven on the North-easterly side of Charles Street in the said Town of Georgetown according to Youge and Barber's survey of the said Town.

On the parcel firstly described there is said to be erected a one and one-half storey frame cottage consisting of six rooms.

On the parcel secondly described there is said to be erected a two-storey frame dwelling house in good repair.

The above properties will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messers. Graham, Graham and Bowyer, Brampton, Ontario, Solicitors for the mortagee.

Dated this first day of December, 1932.

FRANK PETCH
3t Auctioneer.

Mortgage Sale

of

Eight Acre Parcel of Land

In the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton.

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain Mortgage there will be offered for sale by public auction on

Saturday, the Seventeenth day of December, 1932, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon at the

Hotel McGibbon

in the town of Georgetown, in the county of Halton, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, consisting of approximately eight acres and being composed of part of the south half of the West half of Lot number twenty-three in the ninth Concession of said Township of Esquesing, and more particularly described by metes and bounds in Indenture of Mortgage registered in the Registry Office for the County of Halton as Number 12439 for the Township of Esquesing.

On the above mentioned property there is said to be erected a one-storey frame cottage and small barn.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Graham, Graham and Bowyer, Brampton, Ontario, Solicitors for the mortgagee.

Dated this first day of December 1932.

FRANK PETCH
3t Auctioneer

The One Thing You Can Afford

THE great national pastime this weather is squeezing the expenditure column so that it will remain in proportion to the revenue. The first step in this, of course, is making a decision as to what items are absolutely necessary to the well-being of our minds and bodies and consigning the balance to the limbo of "things we will have when times improve."

YOU cannot do without your local newspaper for several reasons, the first of which is that as an intelligent citizen of the community it is necessary that you keep informed about what is taking place in that community: Whether your interests are being cared for in the governing of municipal affairs; what is transpiring at the schools, the churches; if grants are being made from public funds, or cut off, and why; what your community proposes doing about relief measures; where foodstuffs, meat, wearing apparel, wood, coal may be bought to best advantage; where you may sell or trade some used article, or buy such an article to advantage. All the intimate personal news! the deaths, births, and marriages, and the thousand and one other occurrences that go to make up the life of a community.

THAT is the function of the weekly newspaper. Its news columns each week carry the story of the activities of the community and in addition the effective news of the world at large. Its advertising columns bring into your home the best offerings of the stores and shops with prices and description. The classified advertising column is a meeting place for buyers and sellers in every conceivable line.

"THE HERALD" costs you but three cents a week. If you will read it thoroughly, intelligently, you will receive many, many times over a return in value. And The Herald is a good paper for the family to read. There are many things children may learn from its columns, but nothing they should shun. Its columns are clean, carefully edited and contains all the NEWS.

IF your are not already a subscriber to The Herald, take it on trial for six months. Do it to-day—NOW—while you think of it.

THE HERALD, Georgetown, Ontario.

Enclosed please find 75 cents in payment for The Herald for six months. At the end of that time I will notify you if I wish to discontinue.

NAME .....

St., P. O. Box or R. R. No. ..... P. O. .....