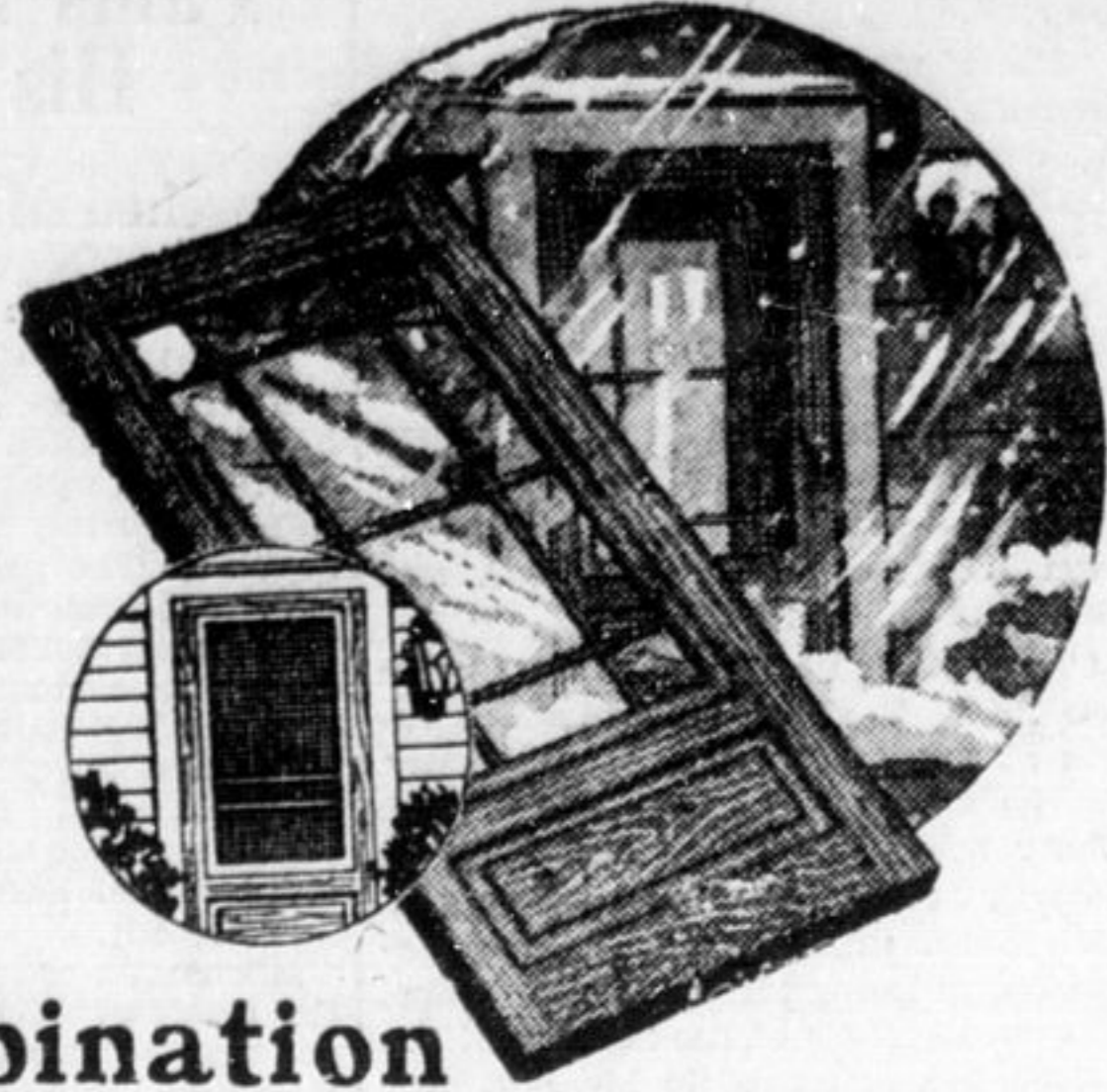


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## Addresses at H. S. and V. School on "Vocations"

Speakers to Represent Branches of Work in Community and to Outline Requirements and Opportunities. Series of Articles to Appear in Newspapers in Regard to "Training for Life's Work."

October 20th, 1936  
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins, Ont.  
Dear Sir:—The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation has arranged with the Toronto Daily Globe for the publication of a series of articles addressed particularly to parents and students of secondary school age on the subject: "Training for Life's Work." These articles will appear each Saturday, will be written by experienced teachers, and will give practical advice on how best to prepare in school for specific occupations. It is expected that some twenty-four articles will appear, touching on about 100 occupations. The contributors have been selected from all over the province, and as far as possible a province-wide outlook will be maintained. In every case the reader will be reminded that the local principal is the best authority to consult before making an important decision and the aim of the series is to

supplement the efforts of the local principal, particularly with regard to the great majority of students whose ideas of their future vocations are so vague that they usually do not consult anyone about the courses they should take until it is too late.  
May I suggest that your newspaper use some of this material in reaching a much greater number of local students. In this connection it is worthy to know that a series of addresses by Timmins people are being begun in the local High and Vocational School, each speaker being chosen to represent some branch of work in this community and each speaker will outline the academic requirements, the mental and physical requirements, the method of entering this occupation and the opportunities this occupation offers. I would have you use this information whatever way you see fit.  
Yours truly,  
W. W. Tanner, Principal.

### Hunters in Ontario Should Co-operate

Use the Land-Owners Decently, says Jack Miner. Kill the Wolves in the North, He Urges

Kingsville, Ont., Oct. 16, 1936.  
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—In reading the disgraceful happening between the farmer and four hunters recently near Hamilton, Ontario, and other similar quarrels the last few years between hunters and farmers, it has caused the pages of my long, active, happy life to be rolled back 48 years to when I ceased market hunting and became a sportsman and a conservationist, and this beautiful morning I feel it my duty to say a few words in black and white, thus preventing being misquoted.

To begin with we must remember hunters are not all sportsmen and rowdism is ungentlemanly even in a bar room. On the other hand the real sportsman is a golden-rule, considerate, principled gentleman and if he comes on your fenced farm he will go to the posts to get over and if he sees the farmer he will go to him in a cheerfully obedient manner. Personally I have found the farmers are just as human as I am and I have roamed their farms with all classes of gentlemen, namely preachers of different denominations, doctors, lawyers and laboring men that worked for me and

there has been none whom I have enjoyed the company of more than the farmers I have shot with and eaten chicken dinners with in their own dining rooms on their farms.

Sportsmen of Ontario, these loving, thrilling privileges I have enjoyed are yours to-day, if you will co-operate, cultivate and cheerfully share a percentage with the land-owner, and keep him from being poisoned against you by impudent and rowdy hunters.

Dear sportsmen, how can I persuade you citizens of this lovely province to take more interest in your rightful heritage? Oh, how often my dear old English father has told me of how he and his friends have rejoiced when they got a big hare that weighed ten or twelve pounds and had it stuffed and baked for a Christmas dinner. To-day you and your party can go to most any cleared township in this province and shoot a small wagon load of these English hares in one day. Right now the English pheasants commonly known as "Ringnecks" have become so numerous in the greater part of our cleared land that you and your companion accompanied by a fair hunting dog can easily go out and shoot a dozen of these beautiful (yes, beautiful on the outside) long-tailed cock pheasants in one day. Please stop and remember your Ontario heritage and the \$1.00 privilege is equal to the millionaire's privileges in England. Moreover if you care to go into our vast Northern woods and wilds there are tens of thousands of the largest antlered game in the world. Yes, the moose is the largest antlered game in the world; it is your privilege to buy a \$5.00 license which will permit you to pick out the largest one.

Yes, we have them by the tens of thousands and our Northern Ontario red or white-tailed deer are as large as the largest in North America and if the right influence could be brought to bear upon the right people to reduce the wolves our deer would double in three years.

In closing let me say to you sportsmen of Southern Ontario, if you want your privileges to continue or increase you have got to co-operate heart and soul with the land-owners, and similar words can be said of the North. If you want our big game to increase we have got to co-operate heart, body and pocketbook with the trappers, guides and settlers.

I say, raise the big game license if necessary and kill the wolf at any price, which leaves this money with our trappers, guides and settlers, and in ten years all the hunters in Ontario would not be able to keep the deer down unless we shoot the does.

—Jack Miner.

### Low-Cost Houses Is The Greatest Need

New Dwellings Should Be Within Purchasing Power of the Average Wage-Earner

The following is part of an address delivered recently at London, Ont., by W. Harvey Greene, secretary-manager, Lumber and Timber Association of Canada:

Statistics tell us that we are seriously underbuilt in houses to the extent of about 52,000 and in proof of such statistics we know how difficult it is for a family in the average wage bracket to find a suitable home. The Dominion Government has recognized that situation and has brought out its Housing Act, but however meritorious it may be it has been a failure as regards the average family. The great need is for the construction of dwellings which will be suitable and within the rental or purchase power of the majority of the families in this country.

The standard of living both as regards housing and sustenance is far higher than it was 30 or 40 years ago—salaries and wages have likewise increased but not in the same proportion. It has been estimated by world recognized authorities that an average family should not have to expend more than 20 per cent. of its income for housing, and this includes heat and light. The income of an average family varies from \$140 to \$150 a month, and consequently the rent (or its equivalent when they are buying a home) should not exceed about \$20 a month after deducting an allowance for heat and light. It seems almost unnecessary to add that the more money required to heat the home the less can be expended in rent. . . . the point I wish to emphasize is that the poorer the construction the greater will be the cost of heating in winter and also the less comfort the dwelling will possess in the hot summer months, because if there is anything of which we can be sure it is that a house that is difficult and costly to heat during the winter will be hot and hence unhealthy during the summer.

Requisite Features of House  
Just what are desirable, in fact the

requisite features of a house?

1. Its cost must be within the means of the family.
2. It must be warm in winter, cool in summer and free from dampness at all times.
3. It must possess sufficient accommodation and conveniences and be so planned as to reduce to a reasonable minimum the work of keeping it clean and habitable.
4. It must have adequate ventilation in every room and be placed on a lot of sufficient size that such ventilation will be effective.

Can the above requirements be secured — I know they can be. They have been secured in the past and can be secured in the future. But in order to obtain them a lot of the fads and prejudices that have risen in the past decade or less must be thrown away and we must again return to a safe and sane building policy, and when I say that I mean that we must utilize lumber as the main building material.

Average Building Cost  
I am going to give you some average building costs—please remember that they represent average costs and so may not agree exactly with your local costs.

- Average costs of construction per cubic foot are as follows:
1. All frame construction with either lumber siding or shingles, 19 cents.
  2. Frame construction with cement stucco on exterior, 28 cents.
  3. Frame construction veneered with brick, 35 cents.
  4. Solid brick or masonry, 40 cents and up.

For an average family the dwelling should contain about 18,000 cubic feet and at the above average unit costs the total costs will be:

- |                          |            |
|--------------------------|------------|
| 1. Frame                 | \$3,420.00 |
| 2. Frame and Stucco      | 3,040.00   |
| 3. Frame, Brick Veneered | 6,300.00   |
| 4. All Brick             | 7,200.00   |

According to the financing plan of the Ontario Government Housing Scheme the all-frame house costing \$3,420 can be carried for \$25.00 a month and is therefore within reach of families in the average income bracket, but all the other types are entirely beyond their means.

Removing Prejudicial Feeling  
Present-day building departments and many architects are opposed to frame dwellings and other timber structures. During the past 20 to 30

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years they have been so circularized and propagandized by brick, tile, concrete and steel industries that they have taken what amounts almost to a prejudice against the frame house and timber construction. One of the first things your association did was to interview Hon. David Croll regarding the class of dwelling that would be built under the Ontario Government Housing Scheme. I was not with your association at that time but I know a great deal was accomplished for the lumber industry.

Mr. Croll said: "Lumber is a large factor in our natural resources and I think we would do well to make use of it." As a result of the facts presented by that deputation to a man trained to weigh and judge values, seven out of the 14 experimental houses at present being built in the Toronto district are of frame construction.

Can Afford Frame House

As I stated a couple of paragraphs ago, the family in the average income bracket can afford a frame house, but not one of the other building types. Are such families to be prohibited from living in or owning a modern comfortable home that can be kept up at reasonable expense, well within their means, just because of a prejudice against lumber in the minds of our lawmakers? They should not be so prevented, and, if the lumber industry will let them know what it is possible for them to do, we will have on our side one of the most powerful bodies. Get the knowledge over to these average families that with lumber it is entirely possible for them to possess modern homes, and their voting power will force every Government body, whether urban, rural, provincial or federal into altering present laws so that such homes can be built. I think everyone will agree with me that if the average family demands the right to build frame homes, of course using proper and up-to-date construction methods, no one will dare to deny that right.

Getting Copies of By-laws  
After the office of the association was opened, about the first thing done was to write the building inspectors of every city and town in the province asking them for a copy of their building by-law. Replies have not been received from all, but to date we have learned that about a dozen are at present revising their building by-law. We wrote to all of these cities offering to supply them with the most up-to-date information about lumber and its use in construction. We also wrote to every lumber firm whether retail, wholesale or manufacturer in those cities, informing them of the proposed revision and suggesting that they get together and if possible secure representation on the committee carrying out the revision. Of course, we also offered the help of the association in supplying information.

Kitchener Record:—Before the day of trailers, it was embarrassing when you slowed down for one hitchhiker, and seven popped from behind the bushes.

Ottawa Journal:—Alberta Cabinet may buy an airplane for use of its members. As if they were not up in the air sufficiently!

Mail and Empire:—Organist attacked by Queen's Park Thugs—Headline. But why blame it all on the organist? What about the choir?



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