

SMALL ADS.

Advertisements of one inch or less, 35 cts. for first insertion, and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Medical Directory.

DRS. JAMIESON & JAMIESON
Office and residence a short distance east of the Hahn House, on Lambton Street, Lower Town, Durham.

J. G. TUTTON, M.D., C.M.
Office: Over A. B. Currey's office, nearly opposite the Registry Office.

J. L. SMITH, M.B., M.C.P.S.O.
Office and residence, Corner of Countess and Lambton Streets, opposite old post office.

DR. BURT
Late Assistant Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, England, and to Golden Square Throat and Nose Hospital.

DR. BROWN
L.R.C.P., London, England. Graduate of London, New York and Chicago.

Dental Directory.

DR. W. C. PICKERING, Dentist.
Office: Over J. & J. Hunter's Store, Durham, Ont.

J. F. GRANT, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Honor Graduate University of Toronto, Graduate Royal College Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

Legal Directory.

A. B. CURREY
Barrister and Solicitor
Durham and Hanover. Money to Loan

LUCAS & HENRY
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Markdale, Durham and Dundalk.

Licensed Auctioneer

DAN McLEAN
Licensed Auctioneer for County of Grey. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. RAINFORD
Piano Tuner
Durham, Ontario.
General expert. Repairs a specialty.

MILK REDUCED TO 10c.
Mr. W. R. Watson, milk vendor, wishes to announce that he has reduced milk to 10c. a quart.

FOR SALE
Good double house and comfortable frame house in Upper Town; hardwood floors, two mantels, hot air heating.

CATTLE FOR SALE
One good cow, and one heifer supposed in calf. Apply to Hill, Durham.

WOOD FOR SALE
Hard and soft. Apply to Zenus Clark, Durham.

SHIPPING EVERY SATURDAY
Mr. Arnold D. Noble informs us that hereafter he will ship Hogs from Durham every Saturday forenoon.

FOR SALE
1 second-hand Gasoline Engine, 3 1/2 horsepower, in good running order, for \$25.00.

ASSESSOR WANTED FOR TOWNSHIP OF GLENELG
The Municipal Council of the Township of Glenelg will receive applications for the office of Assessor for 1923 up to Saturday, February 3rd.

Apply, stating salary expected to H. H. McDonald, Clerk, Twp. of Glenelg, R. R. 1, Priceville, Ont.

SPIRELLA CORSETS

Ladies—Call at once and get your goods. Intending buyers will do well to examine our large stock now on hand.

THE SPIRELLA PARLORS
Mrs. J. C. Nichol
Nov. 28 1yr. Representative.

All Our Graduates

have been placed to date and still there are calls for more. Get your course NOW. If you do not get it you pay for it anyway in smaller earnings and lost opportunities.

Enter any day. Write, call or phone for information.
CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
Stratford and Mount Forest

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The Durham U.F.O. Live Stock Association will ship stock from Durham on Tuesdays. Shippers are requested to give three days' notice.

James Lawrence, Manager,
Phone 606 r3 Durham, R.R. 1
1127 U.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Frame, 20x24; partly taken down; unbroken. Apply to J. Edwards, Priceville R.R. 1, Priceville Durham 608 r14.

FARM FOR SALE

Lot 40, Con. 3, E.G.R., Glenelg, containing 100 acres, about 70 cleared and under cultivation; balance swamp and hardwood; four miles from Durham; one and a half miles from Provincial Highway; three-quarter mile from school; on the premises is a frame barn 45 x 55 with ell adjoining 24 x 50, all on stone foundation; cement flooring throughout; cattle stable fitted with steel stalls and stanchions and cement mangers; concrete silo 12x30; good woodshed and cellar; drilled well and windmill; large supply tank and water or tap in stable; 30 acres fall ploughing done. Apply to W. J. Ritchie, Durham, R.R. 1.

FARM HELP

The Bureau of Colonization and Immigration expects a large number of first-class men from the Old Country during the latter part of March and succeeding months, some experienced; some partly and some inexperienced young men, and experienced married men and partly experienced married men with and without families. Farmers with vacancies will kindly write H. A. Macdonell, Director of Colonization, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, or to their Agricultural Representative for information and application forms. Applications will be dealt with as far as possible in the order in which they are received, preference being given yearly engagements.—T. Stewart Cooper, Agricultural Representative.

FARM FOR SALE

Lots 39 and 40, E.G.R., Glenelg, 200 acres; good soil, well watered; drilled well with windmill; never failing spring creek; situated in first-class neighborhood; Durham 5 miles, Provincial Highway 1 1/2 miles; school 1/2 mile; Rural Mail and Bell telephone; well fenced and in good state of cultivation; good bush and a few acres cedar swamp; 7 acres fall wheat; fall plowing; barn 55x65 with annex 36x52, stone stabling underneath; cement floors; running water; cement silo 12x30; litter carrier; drive shed 24x60; stone house with water system throughout, hard and soft, hot and cold, bath, furnace heated; woodshed and garage. Will sell with stock (48 head, 13 pure bred Aberdeen-Angus), and implements if so desired. Reasonable terms. Inspection invited.

Jno. & Chas. Moffat, Durham, Ont. Phone 606-13. R. R. 1.

WAS REPORTED DEAD IN WAR; FOUND IN LONDON HOSPITAL

Thomas Ling of Sydney, N. S., reported killed in action in 1916, is alive in a London hospital, according to information reaching his family in the Nova Scotia town. A few weeks ago Leo Ling, a brother of Thomas, was in London and quite by chance went with an acquaintance to a hospital where some Canadian soldiers were being treated. During the visit he recognized and identified his brother, who has been mourned as dead for six years. He found that Thomas has lost his memory from gas and shell shock.

BOYS IN AGRICULTURE

The Junior Farmer Is Much to the Fore To-day.

Badly Handled in the Past — Too Much Book and Not Enough Boy — He is a Born Club Man — Rural School Fairs and Boys' Clubs Are Making Active Young Patriots.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

In agriculture the boy has arrived. He was a long time coming. His way has been as tortuous as a wild grapevine, and at times his reluctant feet lagged distressingly.

He did not get a fair show at first. To bring the boy into general agricultural work and study, all manner of efforts had been made. He was bullied and bribed, cuffed and coaxed, pinched and patted, whipped and wheedled; yet scarcely a foot had he voluntarily gone forward until very recently.

The Old Castor Oil Policy. At one time, figuratively speaking, he was held by the nose while nauseous doses from text-books of forbidding terminologies were forced down his unwilling throat, in order to give him a taste and enthusiasm for farming!

But to-day we have the boy genuinely interested in agriculture; open-eyed, open-minded, open-handed. Open-eyed, for he is looking at farming in a new light; open-minded, because he is now regarding agricultural instruction with a sympathetic understanding; open-handed, for he is ready, even eager, to seize the hoe-handle and wield it as proudly as if it were a field marshal's baton.

Too Much Book and Not Enough Boy. Early methods to bring agricultural knowledge and the boy together failed because they lacked that most important thing in teaching known as "point of contact."

There was too much book and not enough boy in the minds of the pedagogues. The lad gagged and choked mentally at a too early memorization of learned and (to him) meaningless phrases. It was like a Chinese dinner course, reverse action, starting with the dessert and ending with the soup; but in this case the nuts were usually too hard for the youngster to crack.

The Boy is a Gangster — A Club Man. Boys are gregarious; they flock.

The boy, whether he lives in the city or the country is by nature a "club" man. But call the gang a "club," and it gives an air to the affair, although the latter word has not always had an attractive meaning to the lad. The club collective is always more attractive than the club corrective.

The Boy Wants to Be a Doer of Things. There is another powerful instinct in the boy.

"Johnny," enquired the Sunday School teacher, "would you like to go to heaven?" "What's doing there, teacher?" was the eager response.

There's the case in a nutshell. Your real boy wants to be where they are doing things, and he wants to do them in company with "some of the other fellows."

School Fairs Have Helped the Farm Boy. Rural School Fairs have done much to interest juniors in agriculture.

To be an exhibitor, and perhaps a winner, at a fair has awakened the ambition of many a boy. To be able to show and win implies a knowledge of growing things. To know how to grow things mean observation, study and industry.

The first Rural School Fair was held in 1909, three schools uniting, and had an attendance of 250. In 1921 there were 449 fairs, embracing 3,847 schools, with an attendance of 345,259, over half of whom were juniors. At these fairs practically every branch of agriculture was covered, and the total entries of exhibits reached about 200,000.

Home Garden, Acre Profit, Baby, Beef, and Hog raising contests have also stirred the farm boy to action and study.

Junior Farmer Improvement Associations. These associations are made up of young men, many of whom have been trained through the School Fairs, and some of whom have taken short courses under the Agricultural Representative.

They are local leaders in educational, business, and social endeavor, as well as being foremost in taking up new methods of agriculture. They have been active in organizing and conducting Inter-Association Debates, County Judging Competitions, Ploughing Competitions, Banquets, Public Speaking Contests, Baseball Leagues, and Field Days.

These Junior Ploughing Matches have revived a long neglected phase of agricultural endeavor, and old ploughmen have expressed great satisfaction with the work of the lads.

Live Stock Judging Contests took place in thirty-three counties last year, and there have been many Inter-County competitions. The winners had a free trip to the Chicago International Live Stock Show, and came back with a bigger vision of their calling.

Boys' and Girls' Live Stock Clubs. The Boys' and Girls' Live Stock Clubs are doing much to develop the breeding of superior cattle, hogs, etc.

About fifty of these Clubs are in existence. Other activities of a useful and elevating character are engaged in by boys on Ontario farms, all of which suggest a keen, practical and intelligent acquaintance with agriculture, its literature, and its practice.

In agriculture, the boy has arrived. —Thos. McGillivuddy, Statistics and Publications Branch, Toronto.

SHRINKAGE IN STORED HAY

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Almost every buyer of baled hay has felt either annoyed or elated at finding the actual weight of the bale that he has purchased either more or less than the tagged weight. Of course the popular opinion is that the actual weight of the bale is more often less than it is more than the tagged weight. There is some measure of truth in this contention but often no injustice is being done the person who buys a bale of hay which actually weighs a very few pounds less than the tagged weight that has been paid for.

Let us consider just what shrinkage consists of and when the greatest amount of it occurs. The making of hay from the freshly cut forage plants consists chiefly in the reduction of the moisture content from approximately 65 or 70 percent, to from 12 to 15 percent. When the newly cured hay is stored in the barn or stack it goes through a process that is generally termed "sweating," during which process still further moisture is lost. Of course we have other changes going on as well but the thing I wish to bring out is that shrinkage in weight during the whole process of curing hay consists almost entirely in the loss of water and not in food constituents. If only properly cured hay has been baled no alarm or annoyances should be felt at a small variation from the original tagged weight. This variation is water and not food material and the bale has just as high feeding value as when first put up and weighed.

By properly cured hay is meant hay that has been properly handled previous to being put in the barn and has subsequently gone through the sweating process which is normally ended in about a month after storage.

There are cases, however, where hay is baled before going through the entire curing process. In such instances the original bale does not contain all the food constituents that it should because of the excess moisture that it carries. The shrinkage in such hay does represent a loss that the buyer has a legitimate right to complain of. The looseness of the binding wires often indicates hay baled before being properly cured and where this occurs the buyer is well advised to check up all tag weights and if possible buy only by actual weight at time of delivery.

Where hay, either loose or in bales is bought according to weight at the time of delivery, the last cent in value can be obtained by purchasing after a long, dry period. To the seller of hay the reverse would hold, the greatest weight of a given quantity of cured hay being after a prolonged period of damp weather. As both the buyer and seller cannot be accommodated at the same time in this matter the fairest thing to do is for the producer to see that only thor-

oughly cured hay is baled and for the consumer to accept the tag weight of such hay knowing that he is getting the food value he is paying for.—G. P. McRostie, Dominion Agrostologist.

DIRTY HANDS

I have to wash my hands at night before I go to bed. An' wash again when I get up, and wash before I'm fed. An' ma inspects my neck an' ears an' pa my hands an' shirt. They seem to wonder why it is that I'm so fond of dirt. But Bill—my chum—an' I agree that we have never seen A feller doing anything whose hands were white an' clean.

Bill's mother scolds the same as mine an' calls him in from play To make him wash his face an' hands a dozen times a day. Dirt seems to worry mothers so, but when the plumber comes To fix the pipes it's plain to see he never scrubs his thumbs. His clothes are always thick with grease, his face is smeared with dirt. An' he is not ashamed to show the smudges on his shirt.

The motorman who runs the car has hands much worse than mine. An' I have noticed when we ride there's dirt in every line. The carpenter who works around our house can mend a chair Or put up shelves or fix the floor an' mother doesn't care. That he's not in his Sunday best. She never interferes. An' make him stop his work an' go upstairs to wash his ears.

The fellers really doing things, as far as I can see. Have hands an' necks an' ears that are as dirty as can be. The man who fixes father's car when he can't make it go. Most always has a smudgy face; his hands ain't white as snow. But I must wash an' wash an' wash while everybody knows. The most important men in town have dirty hands an' clothes.

RICHER THAN BEFORE

We've had our share of sorrows And we've had our time of fear. We have walked to sad to-morrows But we've lived another year; And in spite of all the grieving And the burdens that we bore, The old year's truly leaving Us all richer than before.

We are wiser now and kinder Than we were when it began. We are just a little blinder To the petty faults of man; And when days of trouble found us, Sending sorrow to our door, To the friends that gathered round us We are closer than before.

To the old and tried and true friend,

With the passing of the year, Came a good and happy new friend With his comfort and his cheer; Though our fortune doesn't show it As we run our bank book o'er, In many ways we know it— We are richer than before.

We have memories to treasure, All unknown a year ago, Little sparkling gems of pleasure Which forever we may know; At the end of each December, With the twelve months almost o'er, We have much we shall remember And we're richer than before.

Quite An Affair. "I appointed a lady lawyer a receiver to-day." "How did she take to it?" "Asked me if she could invite some other ladies to help her receive."—Louisville Courier.

Durham High School

The School is thoroughly equipped to take up the following courses:

- (1) Junior Matriculation, (2) Entrance to Normal School, (3) Senior Matriculation, (4) Entrance to Faculty of Education.

Each member of the staff is a University Graduate and experienced Teacher. Intending pupils should prepare to enter at beginning of term. Information as to Courses may be obtained from Principal. The School has a creditable record in the past which it hopes to maintain in the future. Durham is an attractive and healthy town and good accommodation can be obtained at reasonable rates. C. H. Danard, B.A., Principal. C. Ramage, Chairman. J. F. Grant, Secretary.

Silver Black Foxes
A limited number of shares for sale in Priceville Fox Co., Limited
Priceville, Ont.
at \$100. Par Value
All registered pure bred stock. Low capitalization. All common stock. Absolutely no watered stock. Ten years experience breeding. Stock from P.E.I.
Write for further particulars to PRICEVILLE FOX CO., Limited PRICEVILLE, ONT.

Ford "EVERYBODY'S CAR"
120-120 HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE
116% HIGHER than in 1914
83% HIGHER than in 1914
42% HIGHER than in 1914
88% HIGHER than in 1914
31% BELOW
While other commodities have gone up 37 to 116% over 1914 prices, the FORD TOURING CAR has dropped 31 1/2% BELOW
Everybody's Business
THE Ford Motor Company has made a genuine attempt to give the public automobile transportation at a price within the reach of all. It has carried out the ideals of the inventor of the Ford Car, Henry Ford, and has placed the Ford Motor Company in the position of performing a public service to the people of Canada.
How the Present Low Price of Ford Cars Can Be Maintained in 1923
We are absolutely frank with the public when we say that the present low prices are not justified by present production but only by the production it is hoped will result from them. The present low prices for Ford Cars are based on maximum production only. To-day's market on steel and other raw material that goes into the manufacture of Ford Cars will not warrant these prices except at peak production. Ford prices must go up unless they are justified by increased production.
Everybody's Business
The Ford Car is everybody's Car—the Ford business is everybody's business. You and your neighbor, and his neighbor are all vitally affected by the price of Ford Cars.
If you are at all concerned about buying a Ford this year make it your business to let the Ford Company know about it.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO
Fill in and mail at once to—
SMITH BROS., DURHAM, ONT.
I understand that Mr. Ford and the Ford Motor Company have reduced the price of Ford Cars to a point never before conceived to be possible, and that these prices are not justified by the present volume of business, but that they have to bring about a larger volume of business to justify these prices.
While I am not immediately prepared to buy a car, I will want a... and as I desire to get it at these reduced prices, this will authorize you to inform the Ford Motor Company that I intend to buy a Ford unless something unforeseen happens, and am advancing this information so that the Ford Motor Company may proceed and manufacture this car during the winter months, so that I may have prompt delivery at the time I desire it.
NAME... ADDRESS... 123