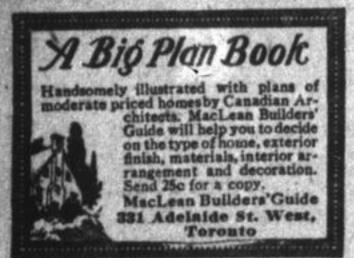
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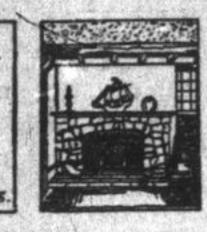
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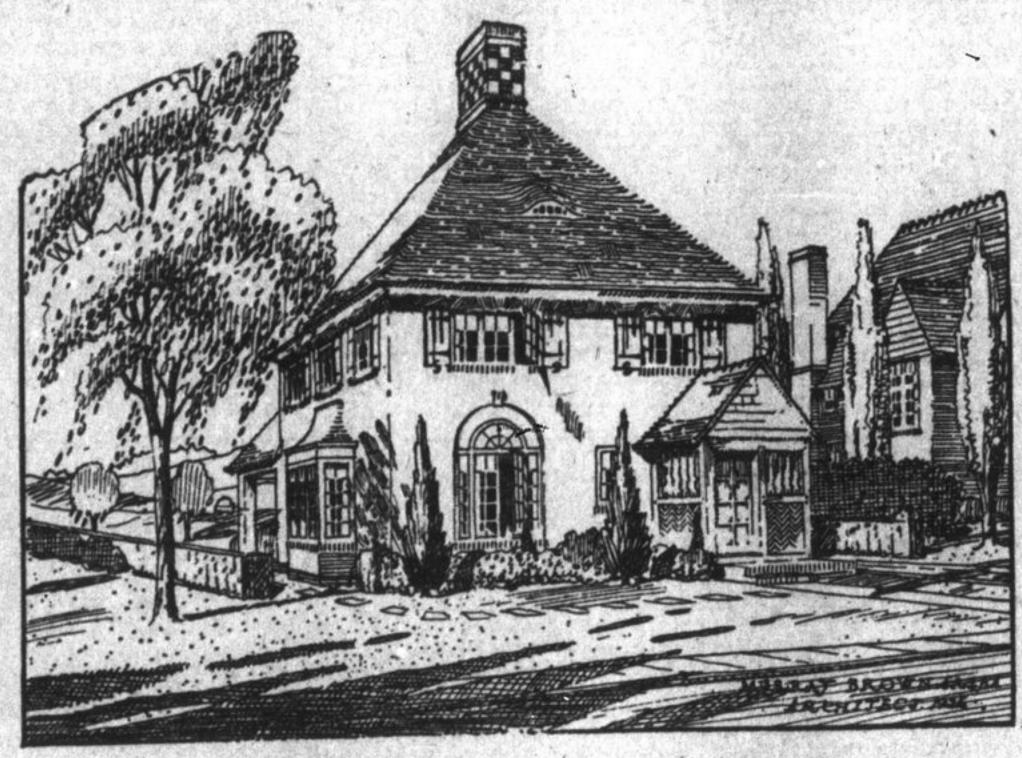
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### A Canadian Home of English Design

Character is a predominating in- side wall. fluence of this home. It pervades the detail of the perspective and plans. are suggested as the backing for the sand dollars and if comparisons are The checkered chimney; pyramidal stucco surface of the remaining to be indulged in, it should be redow which nestles so snugly and re- recommended for the roof with water heating and two bathrooms. and shutters; large living room and the ridge. in fact wherever one's eyes rest, it It happens very rarely that such municate with the architect direct.

visualise the effect to best advant- ground floor and the position of the Lean Building Reports Limited. age, is a suitable selection of colors. The architect advises that the shingles of the roof be dipped varying shades of golden and ...at brown stain. The frame work of the porch should also be stained brown, a darker tone than used on the roof, and the gable shingles done in white. Very striking and charming will be the result when the window frames and the sash are painted orange and cream and the shutters and doors a blue green.

The one chimney is all that required as it is located in the centre of the house and provides flues for the botler, living room fireplace and kitchen. This arrangement also derives much benefit from the heet which radiates from the

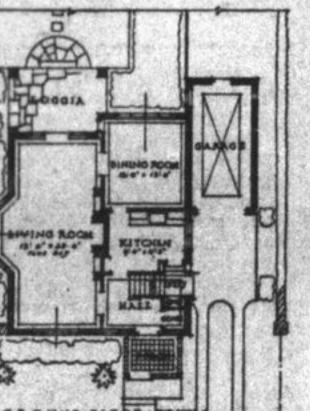
By Murray Brown, A.R.i.B.A. | ly lost when it is placed in an out-, windows; doors; fireplace and built

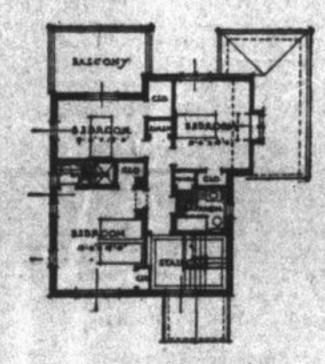
carried about a foot and a half above metry enthuses. ensemble and is prominent in every the ground and brick or hollow tile The estimated cost is ten thou-

is obvious and pleasingly persuasive. a large living room is found in a Address Mr. Murray Brown, A. R.-A most important consideration, house 27 ft. x 33 ft. This room, 13 LB.A., Confederation Life Building, without which it is impossible to ft. x 28 ft., occupies half of the Toronto, Ont. Copyright 1926, Mac-

in bookcases will be noticed with The base of the house is of brick, keen interest by those whom sym-

roof and the little "eyebrow" win- walls. Extra heavy shingles are membered that this includes hot cedes gracefully into the shingles; courses varying from eight inches Readers desiring further informaattractive entrance porch, windows to the weather at eaves to five at tion regarding the plans and specifications of this house should com-





## NEWS OF THE FARM

Present Crop Situation in Ontario Quite Satisfactory-Severe Winter Losses-Fair Fruit Prospects.

tion is by no means acute.

Severe Winter Losses. As intimated in the foregoing paragraph, losses from winter killing this season have been unusually severe. Not since 1918 have wheat and clover suffered such injury. For awhile it was hoped that many of the brown patches would green up with warmer weather but a general survey conducted by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, reports that not only have preliminary losses been confirmed but more must be added. On account of the wet fall it was impossible to get wheat in very early in most districts and this resulted in a poor top on the crop when winter set in earlier than usual. Then followed a late backward spring with a large portion of the wheat fields smothered by a thick coat of ice. High, drying winds during practically the whole of May, plus cold nights, completed the damage which is now estimated at fully 200,000 acres or 25 per cent. Clover osses, particularly in old meadows, have been fully as high. However that stuff which did come through the winter is coming along nicely

Fair Fruit Prospects.

Judging by the amount of bloom in the fruit orchards this week Ontario growers should harvest a fair crop this fall. True here and there

After writing off all losses due to prospects are decidedly poor but on winter killing the present crop situ- the whole there will be enough to ation in Ontario may be described as go round and something left over quite satisfactory. Seeding is prac- for export. Last year a generally tically completed, and while this heavy crop of all kinds was harvestwork is later than average the soil, ed, and as most trees take a rest ev that the grain went into is in better ery other season, a repetition could shape than usual. Much of the stuff hardly be expected this fall. Present is up and looking well. The warmer indication point to a very fair yield weather of the past week has sent of apples, possibly a little better crops shooting ahead and the much than 50 precent of last season near Admiral's Daughter Wrote needed rain, which soaked the pro- record. In cared-for-orchards the vince on Monday should keep all crop will be much heavier than in growth going for at least a fort- plantations where spraying, fertiliznight. Pasture has been very late in ing, cultivation and pruning are gistarting, but outside the very limit- ven secondary consideration. On the ed section of Ontario which suffered whole the yield of McIntosh, Green girl, the 19-year-old daughter of a from drought last summer, there has ing. Russet and Delicious will be distinguished naval officer, has acbeen no shortage of feed, and aided above average, but Spys are off. complished the greatest literary by warmer weather and showers the Peaches will be a fair crop despite hoax of the century. grass is now growing rapidly. Late the severe frost which ruined many There was published the end of crops, such as corn, roots, potatoes, buds between Hamilton and St. Cath- last year. "The Diary of a Young tomatoes, tobacco and sugar beets arines, plums, pears, cherries and Lady of Fashion, in the Year 1764are going in on time. Labor is a bit strawberries are very promising. It 1765, by Cleone Knox, Edited by Her short in some localities but the situa- is too early to say much about Kinsman and Descendant, Alexander grapes but present appearances are Blacker Kerr." The book was a vivafairly satisfactory. Raspberry planta- clous record of certain remarkable tions were hard hit by the cold wea- adventures which the diarist, a ther this spring.

Grape Acreage Increasing.

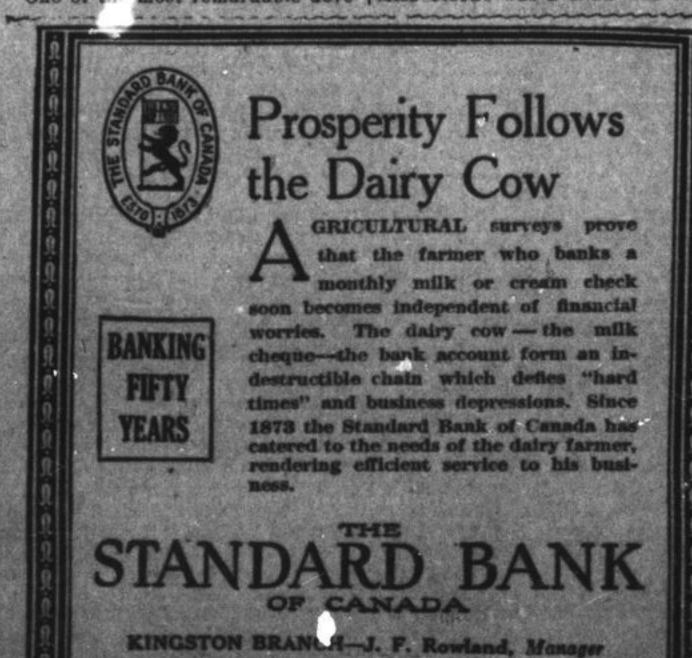
lopments in the fruit line during the past few years has been the rapid increase in the acreage of grapes. When prohibition was put into effect ten years ago gloomy predictions were made on every side but the measure seems to have helped the business wonderfully." Each year since 1922 the bearing acreage under grapes in the Niagara Peninsula has increased 10 per cent and an even more rapid rate of growth is expected during the next few seasons. Prices have more than trebled in the past decade. The bulk of the crop is taken by the wineries.

GREAT LITERARY HOAX OF AN IRISH GIRL

"Diary of Young Lady of Fashion 1764-65."

London, June 4-A little Irish

young lady of fashion of the eighteenth century, had in Ireland, England. France, Switzerland and Italy. One of the most remarkable deve- Miss Cleone was a minx who took



wilful delight in setting down a faith full account of all the amours and illicit loves of her day,

The book became a best seller on both sides of the Atlantic. In America it ran into nine editions in two months, and it has been the sensation of the literary world. Eminent critics described it as the raciest and most diverting diary published in modern times, accepted it at its face value and regarded it as a valuable and authentic historical document. Lord Darling, the famous former judge of the High Court, said the diary must rank with Pepys as a record of the time, and the verity of the author's revelations must be compared with those of Smollett and L'Abbe Prevost.

It now is revealed that the book is fiction from the first exciting entry, which is concerned with an attempt of Cleone's handsome young admirer, Mr. A., to climb into her bedroom at night, to the happy denouncement when he follows her to Venice and snatches her up from

under her outraged father's eyes. It was written by Miss Magdalen King Hall, youthful daughter of Sir George King-Hall, admiral in the Royal Navy, with a distinguished record of service and the descendant of many naval heroes. Miss King-Hall has little acquaintance herself with the customs of the fashionable world

#### Kingston Markets

Friday, June 4.
Butter, creamery, lb 38-40
Butter, dairy, lb
Cheese, new, lb
Cheese, old, Tb35
Eggs, new laid, doz30
Fish.
Cod, 1b
Fillets. 1b
Finnan Haddie, Ib 18
Flounders
Flounders
Haddock, fresh. Ib15
Halibut, fresh, lb
Kippers, pair
Pike, 1b
Saguenay Salmon, fresh, lb 60
Trout, salmon, lb
White Fillets 25
Mackeral 20
Pickeral
Fruit.
Bananas, doz
Oranges, doz
Lemons, doz 30
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)	Oranges, doz
1	Lemons, doz
	Prunes, Cal., Ib 15-2
	Peaches, Evap., 1b
3	
	Hay, Grains, Seeds.
	Barley \$1.0
j	Bran, ton
1	Buckwheat, bus \$1.0
1	Corn, imported \$1.00
1	Cream of the West\$4.50
1	Hay, baled, ton
1	Hay, loose, ton
1	Household \$4.5
1	Oats, local, bus 6
1	Middlings, ton \$4
1	Straw\$5.00-\$6.0
1	Shorts, ton \$3
3	Wheat, local \$1.50
1	W Hoat, 100ai
1	Timothy, bus \$5.0
j	Red Clover, No. 1 bus\$1
1	Red Clover, No. 2, bus \$

ă	Alsike, bus \$13-\$14
i	Alfalfa, Can. 2 \$11
9	Sweet Clover\$5.00
3	
9	Hiden, etc.
S	Deacon skins, each65-78
8	Horse hidesup to \$2.50
ğ	Beef hides, 1b !
	Bulls, over 60 lb
	Veaf, skins, lb
	Veal, kips, lb
	Sheep skins, fresh up to \$1.10
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ä	Ginseng, wild, Ib
Ü	Bees wax, clear, 1b 28
m	Wool, unwashed, lb
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H	Wool, washed, lb 20

Meats and Poultry.

Steak, porterhouse, Ib
Steak, round, lb 25
Boiling cut. lb 12-15
Stewing cuts, lb 10-12 1/2
Beef. western
Beef, local Tb8-10
Loin, roasts, Ib 25-30
Shoulders, roasts
Hogs, live weight, cwt 14 1/2
Chops, 1b 35-40
Front 20-22
Hinds 24-25
Hogs, dressed, cwt 20-21
Bacon, breakfast, sliced 40-50
Bacon, cuts 38-40
Hinds, Tb 30
Mutton:
Mutton, chops, 1b
Mutton, carcass
Chickens, 1b 28-30
Fowl, Ib
Turkey, Ib 40-45
Veal:
Carcas, 1b 8-12
Hinds
Fronts
Cutlets 25
Lamb:
Spring Lamb:
Spring lamb, fronts \$2.50-\$5.00
Spring lamb, carcass\$10-\$15
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Spring lamb, fronts \$2.50-\$5.00
Spring lamb, carcass\$10-\$15
Spring lambs, hinds \$4-\$5
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Unclassified.
Sugar, 100 lbs
Sugar, granulated, Ib 8
Sugar, yellow, lb
Sugar, teing, 1b
Roll Bed oats, 1b 5
Honey, 5-lb. pail
Honey, comb25-30
Vegetables.
Potatoes, tag \$3.50-\$3.75
Cabbage, 1b
Carrots, 1b

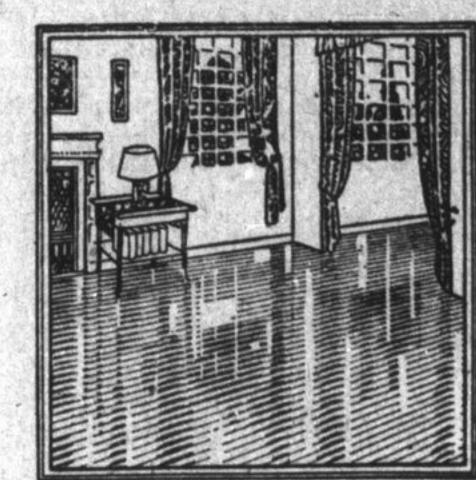
Members of the Ontario Druggis Association, in convention at Toronto, are urged not to use the word "cut rate."

Zaghloul decides not to form government in Egypt as the result of pressure from Great Britain. British interests have secured concessions on large rubber growing | White gold became popular in the although it had been seen occurred areas of Panama. | jewelry trade about six years ago, ally for many years previously

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