

POULTRY

We are open to receive shipments of
crate-fattened poultry of all kinds.
Highest market prices paid, according to
quality. Write for quotations.

Henry Gatehouse & Son

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Fish, Game, Poultry, Eggs and Vegetables
348-350 West Dorchester Street
MONTREAL

"1900" Gravity Washer

Sent free for one month's trial.
Write for particulars.

"1900" WASHER COMPANY
857 YONGE ST., TORONTO, ONT.
(Factory, 72-81 Portland St., Toronto)

Rich Yet Delicate—

Clean and Full of Aroma.

"SALADA"

is blended from selected hill-grown
teas, famed for their fine flavoury
qualities. Imitated yet never equalled.

Costs No More Than a "Span"—

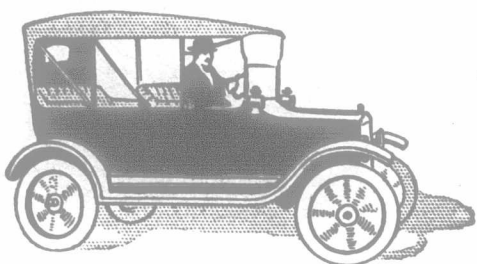


It seems almost impos-
sible, but it is true that you
can get a handsome, com-
fortable, speedy 5-passenger
Ford motor car for no more
than it would cost you for
a span of good driving horses,
a carriage and harness.

The initial cost of a Ford car is so
small that every progressive farmer can
readily purchase one.

And who wouldn't rather motor to
town, to church, to the railway station, to
the neighbor's, than drive? — especially
when it is three times as fast to motor,
more comfortable and less expensive.

The low cost of running the Ford makes
motoring possible for the masses, where it
was formerly a rich man's luxury. It makes
motoring a matter of good business, espe-
cially for those whose time is valuable.
And with labor so scarce no one needs the
time-saving Ford so much as the busy
farmer!



Ford

Touring - - \$495

Runabout - \$475

F.O.B. FORD, ONT.

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited

FORD - - - ONTARIO.

and reluctantly, though unanimously, they
wished him God-speed.

Ralph was accepted at the recruiting
office but was exempted from training
for two months to enable him to help in
harvest. In October he reported for
duty and after about six months' hard
drilling reached his objective, the trenches
in France.

His mother received occasional letters
from him; a part of one, written after
he had seen over three months' hard
fighting on the battle front reads thus:
"Somewhere in France."

Dear Mother.—I am well and still
able to do my small bit on the fighting
line. The chances are less than one
in ten thousand of my ever coming back
home, but I do not regret for a single
moment my enlisting. Thank God for
the awakening which showed me my
neglected duty. As a fighter for liberty
and freedom I am willing, yes glad, to
die if need be for my country.

From your loving son Ralph.

P. S.

"I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true;
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too;
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do."

The Sari—an Interesting Article of Women's Dress in India.

The dress of the women of Bengal,
India, is very simple. For a grown up
person it requires 5 yards of cloth forty
or forty-four inches wide. A woman
spends no time at the dressmaker's.
It is a ready-to-wear garment. She
drapes herself in her new sari as she
leaves the store. The sari may be of
any color or quality, from the coarse
red bordered cloth the coolie women
wear to the finest of silks and muslins
with pretty borders interwoven with
pretty oriental patterns and colors,
worn by people of wealth and rank.

I was sitting in a boarding-school one
day when I heard the teacher say, "So
guard your slate that your neighbor gets
no help from you". At once each girl
took the loose end of her sari and held
it like a curtain around the slate as she
wrote. The sari is more than a mere
dress. Part of it is used to cover the
head. It would look most ridiculous for
a Bengali woman to wear a hat. When
working about the fire the free end of
this handy costume is used to lift hot
dishes and kettles, then the woman
replaces the corner in the skirt band and
a bit of it serves as an apron, for over such
a draped garment a real apron cannot
very easily be worn. Often I saw a girl
wipe clean the end of a bench or a chair
for a visitor to sit down, and no other
duster is so ready as this sari. Should
I tell you, too, that it is the only hand-
kerchief poor people carry? And it also
serves as a slate rag. Not long ago a
worker went into the school kitchen and
found a girl heating milk for a teacher.
The open fire had been stirred and specks
of coal and ashes had fallen into the
bowl of milk. The girl quickly washed
out the end of her sari and strained the
milk through it into another vessel and
thought she was doing a very sanitary
thing for the respected teacher.

The free end of the sari is usually thrown
over the left shoulder. On it the school
girls fasten a bunch of keys and besides
these one often finds tied fast a few
copper coins (pice) a pinch of salt,
some garlic or chilies, or any treasures
a school girl may collect. Coming
from the market little purchases are
carried in the sari instead of in a
basket. At the time of writing the
the children were making interesting
mud houses and a part of the school
ground is covered with a veritable village
of playhouses. But this game succeeded
skipping only a few days ago. During the
skipping season, after applying at head quar-
ters for rope and getting a supply insufficient
for one hundred girls (rope among other
things is very expensive now), we found
the girls using their five-yard lengths
of cloth, rolled up, for skipping ropes!
If a new girl in school gives too much
trouble the first few days by wishing to
visit home too often, she is attached
to the big girl by means of their saris
and they go about together. E. JAMES.