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The following is a list of the Clubbing Rates with the Mildmay Gazette.

Daily Globe	\$4.40
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These prices are for addresses in Canada and Great Britain.

Send or bring in your order to the Gazette.

Put New Life into Fall Fairs

(Farmers' Advocate)

Most of the fall fairs in Ontario have been held for another season, and the big day in many a county town is again over for the year. There are upwards of three hundred local fairs held annually in this province, and the attendance this year has been reported as fairly good. If it averaged a little over 8,000 people it would mean that more than 1,000,000 persons, largely from the farms of Ontario, attended these shows. We believe that the estimate is not too high, for we know many fairs that have a great deal larger attendance than 8,000 some running as high as eight and ten thousand people. We have heard the question, and in fact it has been discussed in the columns of farm papers, as to whether or not the county fair as at present constituted was worth while. When we come to think of the fact that in Ontario alone 1,000,000 people get a day off to see the show, and that the majority of these are farmers with their wives and children, we would not care to see the county fair go out, for the farmer and his family certainly do not have any holidays at present.

A county fair should be a great holiday. It should

have an effect on the agriculture of the district round about year after year otherwise it is not doing the good which it might do. Too many of these fairs have become stereotyped, and nothing new, interesting, and more educative is planned year after year. The same old grain comes out in some cases; the same exhibitors show fruit, vegetables and field roots; the same breeders bring a few of their best stock; or, to make a show, some are encouraged to bring a few animals out of the field. The same old fakirs ply the same old trade, and four or five rather questionable side-shows very often get the hard-earned dimes which are none too plentiful with the farmers' boys and girls. We believe that an improvement could be made if a little new blood was injected into some of the Fair Boards. It is all very well to brag about the directors being men of experience, having had twenty-five or thirty years on the Board, but in some cases, no doubt, it would be an improvement to put on a bright young farmer who had ideas and was ready to do a little more work than wearing a nice smile and a pretty piece of ribbon on Fair Day.

The Gazette to new subscribers till the end of the year for 30 cts.

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JOHN COATES

Druggist, Mildmay.

A letter from a soldier at the front published in the Orillia Packet recently seemed to say: "This is a great place for scenery; but—send us more socks!" Never was the need so urgent as now. Are you doing all you can to help the Red Cross Society in its noble work? Surely many of us have reason to feel ashamed of our self-indulgence and lack of interest in the men who are fighting our battles.

When is Harvest Time?

All through the year wheat is being harvested. In January it is being cut in the great fields of the Argentine and in New Zealand. In February and March it is cut in the East and Egypt. The wheat fields are harvested in April in Cyprus, Asia Minor, Persia and Cuba, and in May in China and Japan. June is the busiest harvest month of the whole year, for then Turkey, Greece, Spain and southern France, as well as most of the Southern States are all cutting wheat. The more northerly States as well as Austria, Germany, and parts of Russia, do their harvest gathering in July. August sees the wheat crop gathered in Great Britain, and September and October for Sweden and Norway. Peru and South Africa are busy harvesting in November and December.

Premises Like Hog Pen

Wearing layer upon layer of filthy rags which included nine pairs of pants, several shirts and coats, and carrying a bag containing \$1,300, Amos Davis of Chatham Township appeared in the county police court at Chatham charged with neglecting to clean up his premises after receiving due notice from the medical officer of health. He was fined \$10 and costs. Dr. Charteris, M.O.H. of the township, stated that he had found the premises "like a hog pen." The prosecution was a result of an investigation made by the M.O.H. and High Constable Peters, who recently forced an entrance, and found the defendant's daughter hopelessly insane in a room in which she was alleged to have been kept in close confinement for six years. The unfortunate girl has since been removed to Orillia Asylum.



Of all overworked women probably the housewife is the hardest worked. She has so much to attend to, with very little help. Her work can be lightened if she knows the value of system and she should try and take a short rest in the daytime. A physician who became famous almost around the world, Doctor Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the specialist in women's diseases, for many years practiced medicine in a farming district. He there observed the lack of system in the planning of the work.

If it is a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching and uncontrollable nervousness, something must be wrong with the head or back, a woman naturally says, but all the time the real trouble very often centers in the organs. In nine cases out of ten the seat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The disorder should be treated steadily and systematically with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

For diseases from which women suffer "Favorite Prescription" is a powerful restorative. During the last fifty years it has banished from the lives of tens of thousands of women the pain, worry, misery and distress caused by these diseases. If you are a sufferer, get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form to-day. Then address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and get confidential medical advice entirely free.

Some of the letters now coming through to anxious friends from the front are written in a peculiar green ink. The explanation is that in the elaborate dugouts which the Canadian boys have taken are found many things which the Germans left behind in their flight and among these are bottles of ink. Some of the letters are begun in black ink and suddenly changed to green, showing at what stage in the letter the German writing fluid was introduced into the fountain pen.

A Squeeze For Uncle Sam.

The appearance of a German submarine on the Atlantic coast of the United States has raised a new issue between that country and the allied powers of Europe.

Following the visit of the submarine, Britain, France and Russia joined in a note to the United States, requesting that submarines be not accorded, in neutral ports, the same privileges as are extended to war vessels belonging to a country engaged in war—that is, that such a vessel may put into a neutral port remain 24 hours and receive such supply of food for the crew and fuel as may be necessary to bring the ship to its nearest home port.

To this request the United States Government replied that it would treat submarines the same as other war vessels, making no distinction between under-water and above-water craft.

Evidently the United States diplomats little thought that in making this reply they were hitting their own country much harder than the European powers. But so it turned out.

Immediately on the refusal of the United States Government to comply with their request, the allied powers issued an order that all ships owned by their citizens and now in United States ports were to remain there until further orders were issued. This practically tied up all United States transatlantic commerce, as there are comparatively few vessels other than British or French, engaged in this traffic. Imagine the consternation this would bring to United States shippers. Hundred of thousands of tons of goods of all sorts sold at great profit in the European, African or Asiatic markets is tied up infinitely. The whole foreign trade of the country is simply paralyzed.

The implication of the Allies' order was that, because of the stand taken by the United States regarding submarines the safety of ships upon the Atlantic could not be guaranteed. Ship owners of course, might sail if they chose, but in the event of their ship or ships being sunk by a submarine, there would be no composition nor insurance paid.

The governments of Holland, Denmark and Norway have taken a different stand from that of the United States. They have issued a warning that submarines entering their ports or coming within waters controlled by them must leave at once or they will be attacked or interned.

It is safe to say that the attitude of the Washington Government was determined, at least in large measure, by fear of the effect upon the pro-German vote at the coming election.

The pro-Germans, however, cannot help out in the shipping difficulty, and it is hard to see how Wilson and Lansing can maintain their present stand. Certainly great pressure will be brought upon them by the great business interests engaged in overseas commerce.

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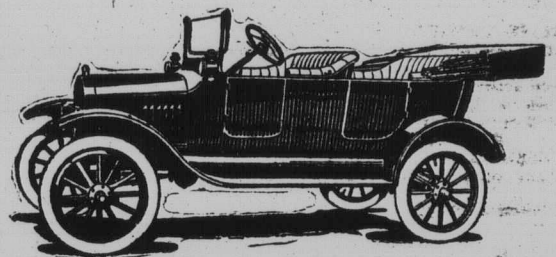
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