

**You need not
shake the bottle
there is no sediment**

The delicious oriental
fruits and spices are
so perfectly blended
by a secret process
with Pure Malt
Vinegar, that

**H.P.
sauce**

does not separate in
the bottle—the last
drop is as delicious
as the first.

All Stores sell
H.P. here

ROBERTS ENGRAVING CO.
DESIGNERS & RETOUCHERS
LINE & HALF-TONE ENGRAVERS
LONDON - CANADA

**PURIFY YOUR
COMPLEXION**



**CUTICURA
SOAP**

And Cuticura Ointment. It
use tends to prevent pore
oging, pimples, blackheads, red-
ness, roughness and other un-
wholesome conditions of the skin.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout
the world. A liberal sample of each, with 32-page
booklet on the care and treatment of the skin and
scalp, sent post-free. Address: Cuticura Drug & Chem.
Corp., Dept. 148, Boston, U. S. A.

**WOMAN WANTS
TO HELP OTHERS**

By Telling How Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound
Restored Her Health.

Miami, Okla.—"I had a female
trouble and weakness that annoyed
me continually. I
tried doctors and all
kinds of medicine
for several years
but was not cured
until I took Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound. I
hope my testimonial
will help other suf-
fering women to
try your wonderful
medicine."—Mrs.
MARY R. MILLER, Box 453, Miami, Okla.

Another Woman who has Found
Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Lindsborg, Kansas.—"Some years
ago I suffered with terrible pains in my
side which I thought were inflammation,
also with a bearing down pain, back-
ache, and I was at times awfully ner-
vous. I took three bottles of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and
am now enjoying good health. I will
be glad to recommend your medicine to
any woman suffering with female trou-
ble and you may publish this letter."
—Mrs. A. L. SMITH, R. No. 3, Box 60,
Lindsborg, Kansas.

If you have the slightest doubt
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound will help you, write
to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-
vice. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman,
and held in strict confidence.

YOUNG TOLEDO MAN IS FINDING WEALTH ON THAMES' BANK

**Expects Over \$11,000 Profit
This Year From Re-
claimed Land.**

HAS OVER 1,600 ACRES

**Seemingly Stupendous Task
Undertaken by Energetic
Young Man.**

[Staff Reporter.]

JEANETTE'S CREEK, July 3.—It
has been left to Bruce F. Bradley, a
23-year-old American, of Toledo, O.,
to open the eyes not only of Western
Ontario and Canada but the United
States, as well as the possibilities of
Western Ontario, as far as farming is
concerned.

"I was an American, but I'm a
Canadian now," smiled Mr. Bradley,
as he welcomed an Advertiser reporter
this morning, and there is no doubt
in Mr. Bradley's mind that Western
Ontario soil has great possibilities
and that the general climatic condi-
tions for production of crops on a
large scale are unequalled in Canada.

Mr. Bradley has thrown in his lot
with Western Ontario in no half-
hearted manner. Talk to him and you
will find enthusiasm oozing out of
every pore; question him and you will
find the true trend of inspiration, and
listen to him and you will find that
inspiration infectious.

Has 1,655 Acres Virgin Soil.
The average Western Ontario farmer
would stand aghast at the schemes
of this young man, who has essayed
to put under cultivation 1,655 acres of
virgin soil reclaimed from the River
Thames.

This land is situated between Lake
St. Clair and the Thames River, thir-
teen miles west of Chatham and 33
miles from Detroit.

To be exact, Mr. Bradley took charge
of the large tract of marsh land a
year ago last September, immediately
installing two colossal pumps having
a capacity of 24,000,000 gallons in 24
hours. The pumps were kept going
night and day until the land was thor-
oughly drained. Last spring 425 acres
were broken and went into crop, while
this year the meadow farm, as it is
called, has 972 acres under cultiva-
tion, divided as follows: Corn, 525
acres; oats, 100; wheat, 62; potatoes,
25; beans, 25; barley, 75; onions,
5; tobacco, 30; red carrots, 10; pars-
nips, 5; rape, 10; yellow-eyed beans,
10; buckwheat, 40; and millet, 50
acres. The balance is in prairie, which
is shipped to mattress factories in
the East. The soil is about evenly
divided, one-third being black sandy
loam, one-third muck soil and one-
third clay.

"Can I grow tomatoes here?" said
Mr. Bradley, in reply to a question.
"Well, I should say! But what's the
use? It isn't a canning factory
within miles."

"When I first came here the farm-
ers told me it would cost a fortune to
neutralize the acids of my soil, but on
having samples analyzed at Guelph, I
found that it was high in limestone,
rich in nitrogen and potash, but
slightly deficient in phosphates. How-
ever, rock phosphate, which is the
cheapest fertilizer that can be bought,
soon remedied that."

Has \$10,000 in Machinery.
The mammoth caterpillar tractor,
the only machine of its kind in West-
ern Ontario, was a source of great in-
terest to the reporter. "That machine
is the pride and joy of my heart," said
Mr. Bradley, who, by the way, has
\$10,000 invested in farm machinery.

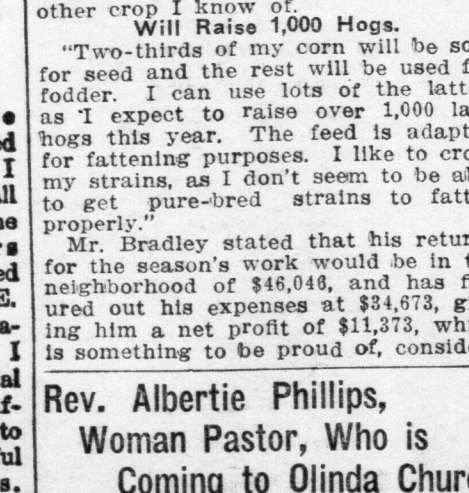
The tractor really does the work of 40
horses and ten men, for it is kept go-
ing day and night with never a letup.
It weighs eight tons, has 45-horsepow-
er, runs 2½ miles per hour at a cost
of 80 cents per acre. Thirty acres a
day is the usual day's work. In old
soil, five 17-inch furrows can be
ploughed, while in stubble ground, ten
14-inch furrows is the rule. Last
year the beauty of the machine is that
I can get on the land long before the
other farmers," said the owner. "The
caterpillar will creep along where I
couldn't put an ordinary plow. Last
spring I ploughed in four inches of
water, the furrows floating like boats.
The heavier the load the easier the
outfit is steered, and it can be turned
in its own length," he concluded.

"As you will have noticed, I use
corn as my breaking crop, as it is a
splendid sod-rotter and produces more
money during that period than any
other crop I know of."

Will Raise 1,000 Hogs.
"Two-thirds of my corn will be sold
for seed and the rest will be used for
fodder. I can use lots of the latter,
as I expect to raise over 1,000 lard
hogs this year. The feed is adapted
for fattening purposes. I like to cross
my strains, as I don't seem to be able
to get pure-bred strains to fatten
properly."

Mr. Bradley stated that his returns
for the season's work would be in the
neighborhood of \$46,046, and has fig-
ured out his expenses at \$34,673, giv-
ing him a net profit of \$11,373, which
is something to be proud of, consid-
ering.

Rev. Albertie Phillips,
Woman Pastor, Who is
Coming to Olinda Church



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ago I suffered with terrible pains in my
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Storage Warehouses
For Use of Public

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, July 3.—Cold storage
regulations have been made more
stringent. Among recent regu-
lations, one provides that subsidised
cold storage warehouses must give
the public preference over dealers
in the use of space.

It is declared a violation of the
law for space to be refused the
public in a cold storage ware-
house, if space is occupied by
goods of the company owning the
warehouse. Warehouse keepers are
forbidden to make contracts dispo-
sing of all their space to one or
more dealers to the exclusion of
the public.

Fines up to fifty dollars are pro-
vided for each offence.

Scene On B. F. Bradley's Kent County Farm



The left-hand corner shows part of Mr.
Bradley's corn crop which was fed
to his hogs last winter. The large
building in the background, roofed
with forage, contains the majority
of the hog pens, while at the ex-
treme left is to be seen part of the
chicken house, where two hundred
hens cackle their way through life.

ing that this is but the second year of
his stupendous project.

One can easily figure out how he
would spend \$34,000, but where do the
earnings come from? Mr. Bradley ex-
pects to receive \$18,000 for his pork,
\$4,770 for corn, sugar beets, \$2,250;
potatoes, \$2,550; onions, \$1,600; tobac-
co, \$2,000, which, with the returns
from the other crops, will bring his
earnings up to the \$46,000 mark. "I
have figured this proposition out care-
fully," said the youthful owner of the
farm. "I know just how much labor
is being spent on every field, and from
last year's experience know just about
the returns to expect. I have a sepa-
rate account for each field, and always
know in that way just where I am
at."

Next year fifty acres of peaches and
cherries will be planted, and later on
the smaller fruits, the owner being
convinced that there is no better fruit
land under the sun than in Kent
County, and is willing to back up his
belief.

Fortune in Peppermint.
"Peppermint grows wild here," said
Mr. Bradley, "and I have been
reporting. "Sure thing," said Mr.
Bradley. "Do you know that A. A.
Todd, of Kalamazoo, has made a
million dollars out of peppermint in
the last twenty years? I propose to go
after a little of that easy money."

"The farmers around here could
have made fortunes long ago, but they
don't know how to handle their labor
to develop their land. I believe that
this is the secret of good farming.
There is the greatest field possible
right here for development. I
haven't done anything wonderful.
Anyone can do it. The ordinary farm-
er barely makes his living and keeps
his nose to the grindstone. No land that
he hasn't time for looking around, and
as for the city man, he doesn't know
anything about farm lands, and as a
rule, he doesn't want it."

One would almost think that man-
aging 1,600 odd acres was enough to
keep one individual fully occupied,
but not so Mr. Bradley. Next year 113
summer resort cottages, 100,000 feet
will be put on the market at \$5 a foot. "I
know I can make the scheme pay,"
said the energetic young man.

"The lots are on the lake and the
river, and I guess I can furnish enough
produce to feed a good-sized village.
I intend to put in a baseball diamond,
tennis court and a club house on river
and lake. Why, you can wade out
half a mile without going over your
head, which makes the very best of
bathing. The boats from Detroit to
Chatham will stop every day. I can't
see where I stand to lose."

At noon the writer took a tour of
the buildings, inspecting the horse
stable, containing the farm's twenty-
six horses, that are kept busy cultivat-
ing; the large corn cribs, the chicken
house, where 200 hens cackle daily,
and the hog pens, where 1,000 porkers
will spend their short existence in this
world.

Hires Only Skilled Labor.
Everything is given the personal at-
tention of Mr. Bradley before the farm
superintendent issues any orders. He
hires only skilled labor and believes
every laborer is worthy of his hire. He
has 24 men working for him at present.
Two establishments have been erected
for the comfort of the men, each be-
ing in charge of a manager. The
smoking room contains several racks
of profitable and pleasant reading. Mr.
Bradley's men have great confidence in
him and take as much interest in the
place as if it were their own.

"I've yet to see the boy get cold
feet," said the farm superintendent,
when he was asked if the owner ever
became discouraged.

It is worth going a long way to see
the way in which this mere boy
grapples with the problems of every
branch of farming, and there is no
doubt that the opening up of this huge
project of Mr. Bradley's has helped
stem the tide to the Canadian West,
for it has made many Western Ontario
farmers sit up and made good resolve
that this district has always had the
best soil in Canada.

YOUTHFUL PURSE-SNATCHER.
MONTREAL, July 3.—One of the
youngest sneak thieves and purse-
snatchers ever captured by the police
of Montreal a 13-year-old youngster
who was caught on the river front to-
day while counting his "loot." The
boy had seven purses in his possession,
containing a total of \$59.12.

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sing of all their space to one or
more dealers to the exclusion of
the public.

Fines up to fifty dollars are pro-
vided for each offence.



The Caterpillar Tractor, which takes place of forty horses and ten men on
B. F. Bradley's Fertile Meadow Farm. A search light is used at night, enabling
the tractor to work twenty-four hours. In the above picture the tractor is haul-
ing five four-horse discs.

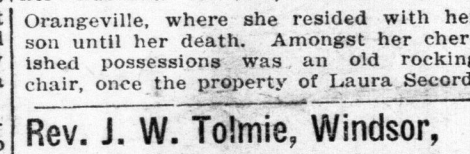
GRAND-DAUGHTER OF LAURA SECORD DEAD

Mrs. Salina Beulah South
Passes Away at Orangeville
at Age of Eighty-Five—
Resembled Ancestor.

ORANGEVILLE, July 3.—Mrs. Salina
Beulah South, grand-daughter of Laura
Secord, the Niagara frontier heroine, died
here on Monday, aged 85 years. Mrs.
South had been an unique character, and
bore a striking resemblance to her cele-
brated grandmother.

Mrs. South was born in Scarboro
Township, and removed to Duferin
County, 35 years ago. After the death of
her husband in 1891, she moved to
Orangeville, where she resided with her
son until her death. Amongst her cher-
ished possessions was an old rocking
chair, once the property of Laura Secord.

Rev. J. W. Tolmie, Windsor,
Who is Expected to Start
Fireworks in Legislature



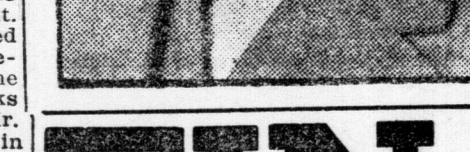
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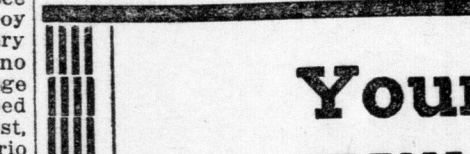
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66 CUBIC INCHES LARGER

DUNLOP

TRACTION

NEVER DID RIM-CUT

DOCTOR

It matters not who the car owner is,
he wants two things: Safety, Service.

MERCHANT

BECAUSE he gets these two and
many others from Dunlop Traction Treads
you find the car owner, whether he is
Doctor, Merchant, Farmer or Manu-
facturer, one of the many seen driving
cars equipped with the "Most Envied Tire
In All America."

FARMER

MANUFACTURER

T. 94

FINAL DAY!

Your Last Opportunity
Will Be Today to Buy

Diamonds and Jewelry

AT HALF PRICE

AT THE BIG REMOVAL SALE OF

C. H. WARD & CO.

374 Richmond St. Diamond Merchants and Jewelers

Note—Monday we will be located at 386 Richmond Street

Ten Thousand Persons Drowned In Chinese Floods

Deaths From Starvation Nu-
merous in the Affected
Districts.

CANTON, July 3.—Reports re-
ceived here say that 10,000 persons
have been drowned in the West River
floods, which this year are worse than
usual, and that deaths from starvation
in the affected districts have been
numerous.

MAY DEPORT THOUSANDS OF MONTREAL'S IDLE

Drastic Measures of Immigration De-
partment Will Have Effect There.

MONTREAL, July 3.—That thou-
sands of the unemployed in Montreal
are in imminent danger of being de-
ported to Europe as a solution of the
out-of-work problem was frankly ad-
mitted by the immigration authorities
here this morning.

EXTRA CREWS NEEDED TO HANDLE GRAIN RUSH

[Canadian Press.]

Brookville, Ont., July 4.—Six Grand
Trunk train crews, with headquar-
ters here, have been notified to report for duty
at Ottawa. The reason given is the
rush of grain from Depot Harbor east, and
the men are required to handle the extra
traffic.

MINARD'S LINIMENT, LUMBER-
MAN'S FRIEND.