

Happy Homes and Happy Children

H. Bronson Cowan, Managing Director Rural Publishing Co., Ltd.

WHILE I have not been saying anything in Farm and Dairy lately about our efforts to find homes for children needing them, our efforts in this direction have been making gratifying progress. We have met with some disappointments, but with many successes, and are pleased with the total results achieved.

In our February 4th issue we published an illustration of seven children in the home of the Children's Aid Society at Ottawa. Homes have now been found for all of these children. We received over 100 applications for the oldest girl, Mary. We have now given up attempting to place children over ten years of age in homes. There is an infinitely greater demand for children of this age than it appears possible to find children. We

the Shelter, Mr. Amos Tovell, writes us as follows:

"I am flooded with applications for these children, and still they come. Three of the children have been placed. The applications are coming still at about twenty per day. Farm and Dairy is surely a good medium. We have received about 25 applications for Leo, and 20 for Kathleen; not so many for the others, but some applications for each child. Thanks, "thanks."

The Superintendent of a Shelter at another point in western Ontario advises us that he has five little boys from six to seven years of age. One bright little fellow whose photograph we have is named Edward. His parents are dead. Another little chap that looks as sharp as a steel trap, has lost his mother, and his father has deserted him. Still another little fellow called Allan looks from his photograph as though he needed a little care and loving but also looks as though he would quickly respond to it. He is only seven years old and has been deserted by his parents. We are not going to publish the name of this Shelter but have asked Mr. Tovell and Mr. Hall to turn some of their applications over to the Superintendent of this Shelter in order that these five little fellows may all find homes without any unnecessary number of applications being made for them, and possibly some of "Our Folks" being disappointed through not being able to get them.

Children at Ottawa

At present there are four Catholic children and two Protestant children in the Children's Aid Society at Ottawa. The Catholic children are described by the Superintendent as follows: Joseph, boy aged five years, dark brown hair, black eyes, dark complexion; Gladys, girl aged nine years, brown hair, fair complexion, grey eyes; Alexina, girl aged nine years, brown hair, light blue eyes, dark complexion; Loretta, girl aged four years, not brown hair, light blue eyes, dark complexion. Gladys and Loretta are sisters. These four Catholic children are in need of homes.

The two Protestant children are Johnnie, boy aged seven years, blue eyes, fair hair, and fair complexion, and George, boy, four years old, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium dark complexion. The President of the Society, Mr. W. L. Scott, writes us that these children are specially selected and that whoever receives them should be pleased with them. They deserve extra good homes. Any of "Our Folks" who would like to obtain some of these children are advised to write to Mr. John Keane, Secretary Ottawa, Children's Aid Society, City Hall, Ottawa. We would advise those of our readers who live west of Kingston not to write for these children as there is almost certain to be enough applications for them from east of Kingston and the Society would prefer to place the children somewhere near Ottawa if possible.

Girls Are Scarce

As yet we have been finding it difficult to obtain girls. We have quite a number of applications on hand for girls ranging anywhere in age from two to ten years old. We would ask those of our readers who have applied for Protestant girls of this age to be patient, as should not be long before we should find some girls for all of these applications.

As an example of how pleased those who are receiving children are, we quote from a letter from Mr. Isaac Reid of Orillia, who received Charlie

(Continued on page 17)

Your cows can't show the profit they should unless you feed silage

NO DAIRY CAN PAY THE profit it should without a silo.

THE AVERAGE HAY CROP is less than two tons to the acre and hay is a dry feed and contains but very few milk-producing elements.

THE AVERAGE SILO CROP is about fifteen tons to the acre, and corn silage is a succulent feed and is very rich in milk-producing elements.

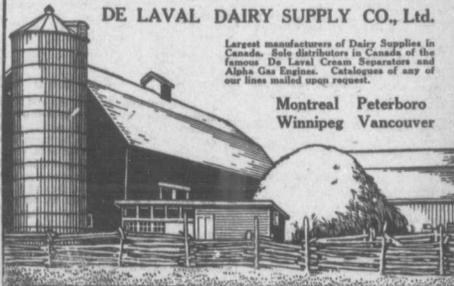
NOT ONLY IS SILAGE A better feed for dairy cows than hay, but it is much cheaper.

FURTHERMORE, IF SILAGE is fed twice a day, your hay and grain ration can be cut down while the production of milk will increase.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE more money out of your cows you must feed them silage and now is the time to make your plans for silage next season.

The best and most economical silo for you to buy is the Ideal Green Feed Silo.

DE LAVAL DAIRY SUPPLY CO., Ltd.



Largest manufacturers of Dairy Supplies in Canada. Sole distributors in Canada of the famous De Laval Cream Separators and Alpha Gas Engines. Catalogues of any of our lines mailed upon request.

Montreal Peterboro
Winnipeg Vancouver



Laurretta, four-year-old.

This dear little maiden needs a home. Who among "Our Folks" will offer it to her? She is of Catholic parents, and therefore only Catholic families need apply. She has not brown hair and light blue eyes. Apply to John Keane, Children's Aid Society, Ottawa, Ont. See article on this page.

are now giving our attention to finding homes for younger children. Writing to us under date of March 18, Rev. E. C. Hall, of the Child's Aid Society, at Ottawa, says:

"I want to take this my first opportunity to tell Farm and Dairy that all the children shown in the group picture you made and had printed for us have now been placed in homes. They have been sent to points as far east as Stormont county and as far north as Simcoe county. All these and some besides are the direct result of your splendid articles in Farm and Dairy, and I must personally thank you for your generous cooperation and services. Our Society at its last meeting passed a vote of thanks for your kindness. Please ask through your paper all those dear people for whom we have not yet been able to find children, to patiently wait. We expect to have from six to twelve children within two months for adoption. We hope they will wait for some of these, for we will be glad to let them have them providing their homes are able and worthy."

Other Homes Found

The week before last we published illustrations showing two groups of children in the Children's Aid Society at Guelph. There were twelve children in all. The Superintendent of

Made in Canada

1 Ideal

True to Its Name



It is actually the IDEAL Fence, Ideal in every way. Every wire—line wires, the uprights and the locks are hard, springy, full-gauge No. 9 heavily and evenly galvanized. Every lock is on, and every roll goes up straight and true—no long wires to make the Fence sag, and no short wires to take up all the strain and then break. The spacing between the uprights is accurate and exactly as our catalogue states.

Rod for rod Ideal Fence weighs heavier than others. Extra weight means extra strength, extra life and extra value. Do not forget this when you buy Fence, and do not forget that our catalogue No. 5 contains valuable information and tells all about Ideal Fence and Gates and Ideal Fence Posts. It only costs you a postal card—Write for it to-day.

The McGregor Banwell Fence Co., Limited
Walkville, Ont. 19

Fence