

of wages which he would have earned during the time he is looking for work had you not discharged him would also be added to the amount of the damages.

VILLAGE SIDEWALKS

Q. I live in an unincorporated village; I own the house in which I live. The lot on which the house is built has a frontage of ten rods on the street. I have planted a row of shade trees on the street in front of my lot and have graded and seeded the roadside, and this forms the one sidewalk at this point. The roadway, owing to neglect, becomes soft in the spring, and the driving public turn in on the grass, and the traffic being heavy the grass is cut up and walking made difficult. 1. Can I prevent the public from driving on the sod? I have also built two culverts to my gateway. 2. Are these culverts public or private property? 3. Are the rights of pedestrians to be ignored by the driving public? 4. Would I be justified in asking the township council for damages, the other sidewalks in the village being maintained by townships. aid?—J. H. B., Bridgmont, Ont.

A. 1. The township council can pass a by-law setting apart a certain portion of the street as a sidewalk, and preventing the driving of vehicles or cattle, etc., thereon. In the absence of some such by-law by the council you could not prevent driving on the sod. You have no right to control the traffic on the street, and the fact that you have made improvements there for your own convenience makes no difference. Your proper course would be to get the council to take some action in the matter. 2. They are private property in the sense that you could remove them if you liked; public in as much as the council could order their removal. 3. Pedestrians and vehicles have equal rights on the street. If there be a by-law against it vehicles must not drive on the sidewalks. 4. You could not get damages from the council.

Protect Your Trees

Eternal vigilance must be the watchword of the fruit-grower. He must assist nature by protecting his trees from the ravages of destructive pests. Spraying is an aid to this, and has helped the fruit-grower very much indeed. A new invention that has come into prominence the past year or two is the Expansive Tree Protector. This is in the form of a band saturated with an insecticide, placed around the trunk of the tree. As the insect ascends it comes in contact with the poison and its career is ended. The inventor of this protector claims that it will destroy or prevent 85 per cent. of the insects that injure fruit and trees from carrying on their work. A great many of them have been sold both in Canada and the United States, and where properly applied are reported to be giving good satisfaction. Mr. R. L. Huggard, in charge of the Ontario fruit experiment station at Whitby, writes regarding last year's experience with the tree protector, as follows:

"Owing to so much wet weather at the time of hatching, there were not nearly so many insects as usual, and but very few of our apples were wormy when harvested, but on some greenings, four of which were banded and two were not, there were nine wormy apples in half a bushel previously gathered off the trees that were not banded, showing conclusively to my satisfaction the benefit of banding trees."

New Ontario Settlers

THE VETERANS' LOCATING AND COLONIZATION ASSOCIATION

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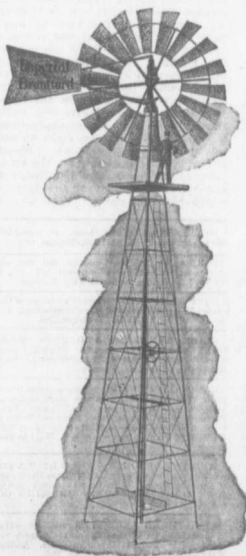
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