

DON'T PAY TAXES ON POOR MATCHES

The war-tax has practically doubled the price of the best grades of matches, and has more than doubled the price of the cheaper kinds.

And the tax adds nothing to the value of the match. You can't light your pipe with the tax, yet you pay as much on a poor match as on a good one.

EDDY'S MATCHES

have more than sixty years of experience behind them. Among the 30 to 40 different brands made in this huge factory with an output of 70,000,000 matches a day, there is a match for every purpose. And each is the best of its kind that our experience can devise. Insist on Eddy's Matches and get real match-value for your money. See that Eddy's name is on the box.

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Also Makers of Indurated Fibreglass and Paper Specialties



By teaching him that copying is thieving, that cheating is lying, that pretending to be what one is not, is mean and contemptible, we can in time through the child, go a long way towards ridding our nation of these things. "The child is father of the man," and it is the child who deceives, copies and cheats in school who becomes the thief, swindler and grafter in national life.

Service a Part of the Daily Life

In every school the atmosphere should be one of service. The girl who chews gum should not be told with an autocratic air to "put that stuff in the basket." She should be led to see that her act is not only detracting from her own personality, but it is offensive to others, and degrading the class, and if she will not give it up on her own account she must for the sake of others. Then every lesson in history, literature, biography should emphasize the fact that the life that serves is the life that counts, that we are members one of another, and the only way to advance is to advance together. Hearty co-operation in work and play should be the motto of the school-room.

Do Away with Class Distinction

There is one great lesson which we as Canadians must learn. That is "All men are brothers." Black or white, bond or free, master or servant, all are a part of a common humanity. We each have fallen far short of the ideal manhood which God intended for us, and because we ourselves need a living loving sympathy we should learn to extend that courtesy to all around us. How sad it is to see the attitude of little girls of seven years towards others in the same school. Cheap jewelry, laces and fancy slippers

Care of Farm Machinery

By Allan Campbell

A good deal of money is locked up in farm machinery and the annual depreciation in value represents a serious bill of expense. There are several ways in which this annual loss may be checked. Of course the question of shelter is a very important one, and a rough, cheap shelter is far better than none at all. An ordinary leanto of rough boards that will at least partially obstruct sun and rain, will be well worth while. The constant exposure of farm implements to every mood of the weather just hastens the end of their usefulness.

A very important point is judicious lubrication of the bearings. A new machine pulls out nicely oiled in every part then along comes a dust storm and a mixture of sand is added to the lubricant and the wearing out of the bearings is immediately speeded up. It is a good plan to clean off axles from old grease and oil from time to time and give them a fresh start. Coal oil pumped into bearings that have been repeatedly oiled will expel a miniature stream of ink-like fluid which is a mixture of dirt and oil. It is better for the general efficiency of such machines as binders, gang plows, etc., to always have an oil can attached to them. A good safe way of carrying an oiler is to get a tin can as near as possible to the size of oiler you favor, then pierce two holes opposite to each other on the open end and loop in a piece of copper wire to make a bucket handle. This little bucket will be handy to fasten to any implement and stand a great deal of rough usage without dropping the oiler.

The average period of usefulness of farm machinery in this country is said to be five years; this period may be doubled by proper shelter.

One of the best demonstrations of the old adage "Money saved is money earned" is the careful use of farm machinery. Of course there is no place on the farm for an implement that does not earn its shelter space. There are many implements that appeal to one for their different merits, but to purchase each implement for its special recommendation would mean an enormous outlay and idle capital for a good deal of the year together with greater chance of depreciation on account of an inevitable lack of storage room. In the interest of economy there are a good many machines and implements that could be passed over, but there is one deserving of special mention that should be worthy of a place on every farm, both large and small. The implement in question is the duck-foot cultivator, which for the width of four feet cuts out the weeds and leaves a nice clean path in its wake. The frequent use of such an implement on summer fallow "troubled with persistent weeds" will save the necessity of subsequent laborious plowings and labor involving other machinery.

A good plan is to have all implements run under cover as soon as they come from the field be the weather wet or fine, and in that way establish a habit. A stray piece of machinery left out, becomes an example which is likely to be soon followed, to the detriment of all classes of machinery. The fall is a good time to make sure of the welfare of the machinery and implements. Plow shears should be greased, and wagon axles, instead of being left in a state of doubt until the spring rush comes, are better attended to with the general round up in the fall.

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CURER



The onion crop at Kildonan, Man.

are welcomed to the class room and the playground every time, while the plain little girl with the neat patch on her dress too often stands alone, especially if Mary has whispered to Jennie, "Her father dug that ditch in front of our house, for I seen him, that's what he works at." How I wish I could take Canada's children to-day, and dress each in a uniform, comfortable, clean and inexpensive, and keep it so dressed for the whole duration of its school life. Throw out accessories which might lead to class distinction, and for just one generation diverting the mind from outward show, place the premium upon loving sympathy and ability.

If for one generation the child could be taught to know that it is not the pupil but the class; not the class but the school; not the school but the community; not the community but the nation that counts. That he himself is a living part of this great whole, that wherein he fails the nation fails; that honesty, brotherhood and service are the things worth while; what a nation we would have. Surely the call for leaders would be speedily answered.

Canada's Needs

Canada needs a common language, a standard course of studies, a high ideal of life and character, and a stronger bond of brotherhood. Canada needs a generation of boys and girls trained not only to earn a living but to live a life, at its best in service for itself, for humanity and for God. But Canada's greatest need is for one thousand clear-sighted leaders in whom is to be found a measure of unselfish steadfastness like unto that of the man of Galilee.