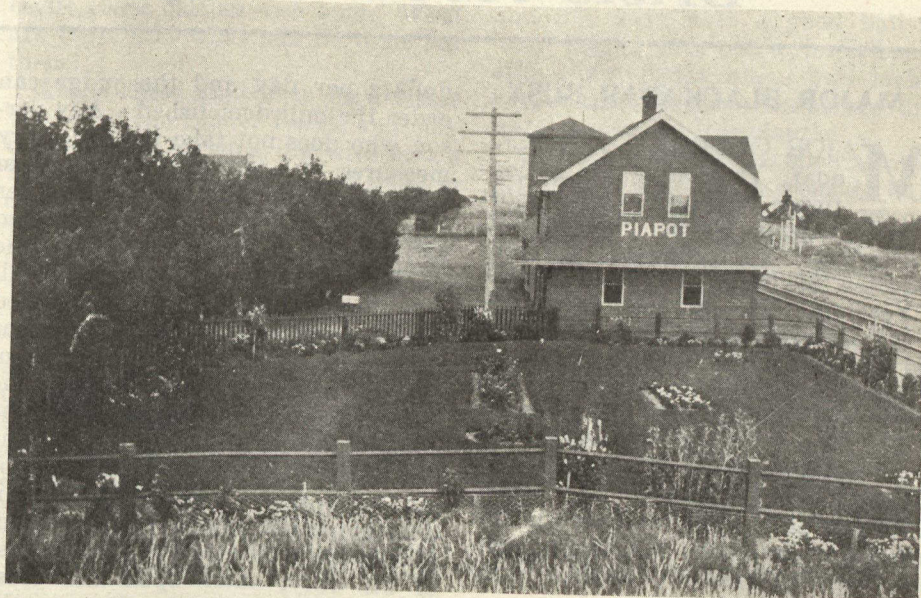


Some Natural and Artificial "Beauty Spots"

Great things have been done by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the prairie provinces in beautifying their station grounds. The enthusiastic interest taken by the station agents is worthy of high praise. Here is the station at Piapot, Saskatchewan. The C. P. R. has a system of awarding prizes for the best work in beautification of station grounds and this generates a healthy rivalry. It is interesting to note how the conductors and trainmen, en route, pay keen attention to the various station grounds and follow closely the progress of the company competition.

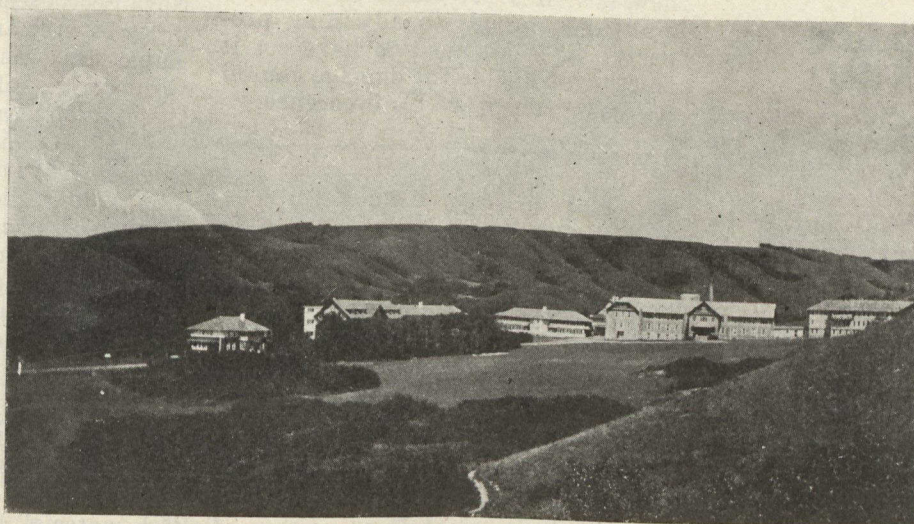


The Home Beautiful

Readers of this magazine will find news of special interest on beautification of home grounds by turning to page 1029. The firm of Kenneth McDonald and Sons is heartily recommended by the Canadian Forestry Magazine.

GOOD APPLES— GOOD WIND— BREAK

An effective windbreak is given credit by Walter Palmer, a successful apple grower near Marshville, Welland county,



A fine natural landscape effect at the Fort Qu'Appelle Sanitarium, Saskatchewan.

for the good set of fruit that is an annual occurrence in his plantation. His trees appeared to be carrying a splendid load of fine, clean apples when visited recently by a staff correspondent of *The Globe*. Just behind the orchard is a sixty-acre wood lot, an unusually big bush for the older part of the Province. This, Mr. Palmer contends, protection to the offers invaluable

trees from frost and wind, the last of the two elements being a particular source of loss with small apples after setting. While Mr. Palmer sprays thoroughly, the fact that his apples are so clean in a bad year may be in some measure due to the fact that the bush is a haven for insectivorous birds, a form of crop insurance commended by Peter McArthur. At any rate, Mr. Palmer considers the wood lot so necessary a part of his equipment that he has this summer bought it for himself, to ensure its remaining a permanent fixture.

DECLINES FORESTRY POST

The Ontario Government offered the position of Commissioner of Conservation, at \$10,000 per year, a new post created in connection with Ontario's forests, to Dr. Judson Clarke, who declined with thanks.



A cheering view on the so-called 'treeless plains'. The grounds of the Fort Qu'Appelle Sanitarium, Saskatchewan. A happy union of good roads, sheltering bush, hills, and water.