

GASOLINE ON THE FARM.

The increasing use of gasoline on the farm for various purposes is markedly increasing fire hazards to the farmer's home. Modern farmers are adopting gasoline engines for pumping water, operating cream separators and washing machines. A dangerous hazard is the habit of farmers leaving automobiles in sheds adjoining barns and adjacent to the house. This is a dangerous practice; automobiles should be kept in specially built garages at a safe distance from other buildings.

Although the general use of gasoline is increasing, little has been done by the farmer to minimize the gasoline fire hazard. The farmer usually buys in large quantities and keeps his gasoline supply in a shed nearby and sometimes in the barn itself.

This is a dangerous practice and may lead not only to a fire loss but also to loss of life. The safest method is to adopt some underground storage system, but if this is found impracticable at least store gasoline away from all other buildings.

PREFERRED ACCIDENT OF NEW YORK.

As previously announced, the Preferred Accident Insurance Company, of New York, is commencing operations in Canada, under the management of Mr. J. William McKenzie, transacting accident, health and automobile insurance. Confining its accident business strictly to preferred risks, the Company issues an attractive "Special" accident policy, under which, in addition to the doubling of indemnity for travel accidents, etc., the weekly indemnity for total and partial disability is increased 10 per cent. yearly up to 50 per cent. above the original weekly indemnity, and hospital and other indemnities are also provided. The premium is a very moderate one.

SMALL SAVINGS.

People fail to realize the possibilities invested in small sums, perhaps best illustrated by the general attitude toward small change. Nickles and dimes are cheap to the constitutional spender. To the street car corporation, the cigar stores, the condy manufacturers, the five and ten-cent stores, the amusement houses and savings banks these little bits of metal are pure gold. Fortunes constantly flow from the many hands to the few in thin streams of little coin.

To appreciate the value of small change, one should learn to think of small squanderings in terms of interest on invested capital, remembering that a nickle is a whole year's earnings of an invested dollar; that a carelessly spent half-dollar throws away the year's work of ten dollars, and that a half-dollar a day poorly spent consumes the income for an invested sum of \$3,650.

There is no greater medium in the world for the accumulation of small savings than that offered by life insurance. No other institution can bestow equal potentialities upon small sums—the single deposit of say \$25 may create an estate of \$1,000. It is a form of savings which is free from the numerous objections common to other media.—*North American Life.*

EAGLE, STAR AND BRITISH DOMINIONS.

The enterprising Eagle, Star and British Dominions Insurance Company, which is always to the fore in advertising novelties, has issued a new and attractive war blotting book and blotters, admirably got up, and illustrating various aspects of the War. The new blotters are both useful and interesting.

**The Cost of Smoking**

Do you know that the cost of your two or three cigars—say a quarter a day—will maintain about \$4,000 of life assurance for a man between 25 and 30?

You can afford to smoke, sure! But you can also afford an Imperial Life Policy to provide for your wife and little ones should death call you suddenly. For particulars write to

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