

THIS BARN HAS EVERY MODERN FEATURE

Is Inexpensive—Easily and Quickly Erected

Now is the time to think about building your new barn. The 1921 prices for Preston Steel Truss Barns (now in effect) offer wonderful value. During the slack winter months you can be drawing the material; then in the busy spring time with everything handy it would only be the work of a few days and a small gang of men to erect a

PRESTON STEEL TRUSS BARN

This is just the type of modern building for your farm. It is protected with the Preston System of Lightning Protection, and its metal Roof and Sides protect it from fire from without. The interior is

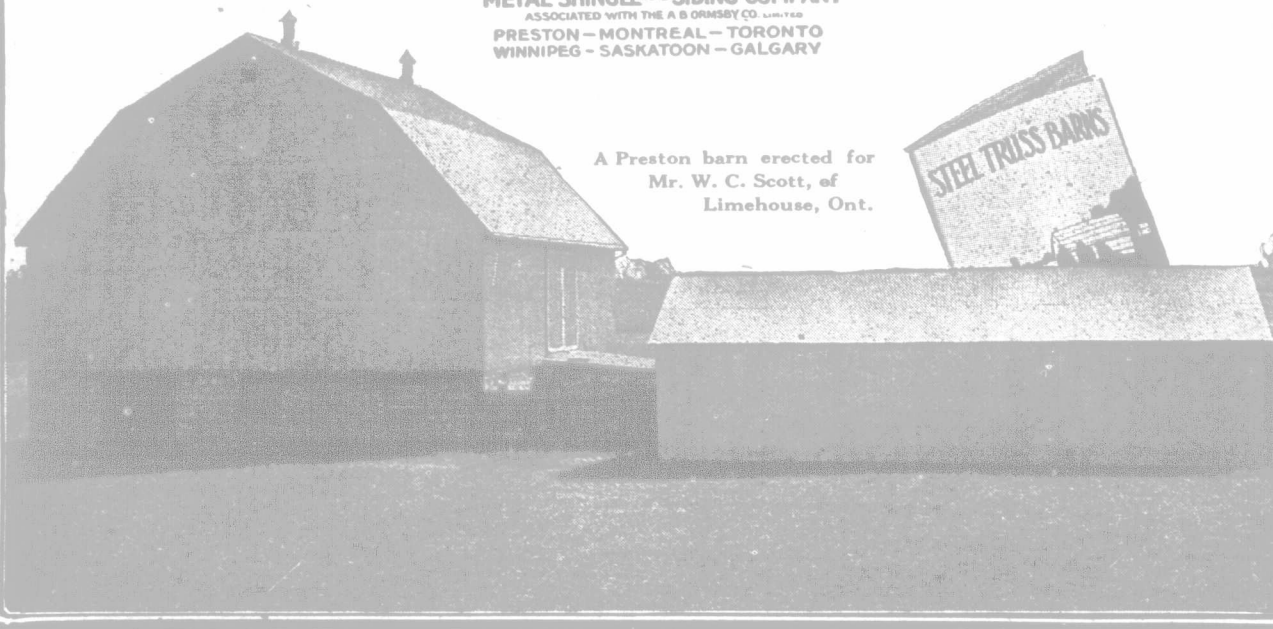
so well planned that not a foot of space is wasted.

The Preston Steel Truss Barn is not expensive, because we buy the material in huge quantities. All the lumber comes from our own timber limits and

saw mills. This enables us to give you select stock, and is much more satisfactory than buying lumber on the open market.

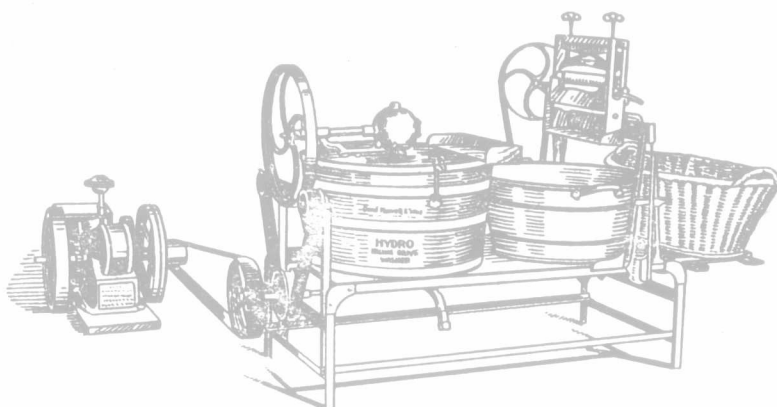
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Wringer Stand moves along frame, and can be driven in any position. Prices quoted in all cases include belting for Wringer and Washer drive and Five-year Grade Wringer attached, but not loose tubs or basket illustrated. Above machine can also be operated by Electric Motor drive.

Weight, complete, with Electric Motor.....250 lbs.
Weight for Engine Drive.....225 lbs.

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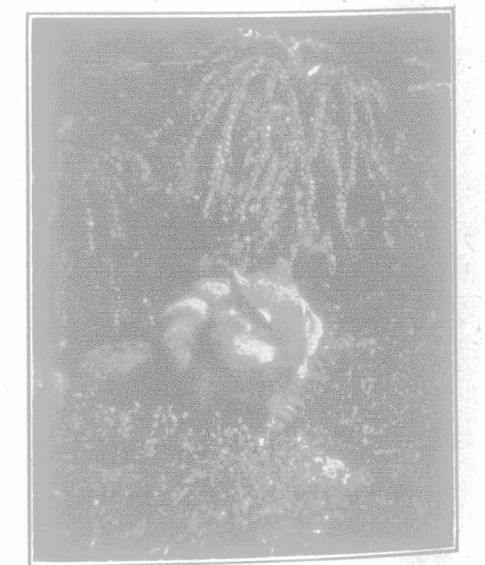
other side, jumps up in passion, kicks the dust off his clothes, snags his property viciously, yanks it this way, then that, gets madder, then presently hoists it into the air and goes tearing away in an entirely new direction; comes to a weed; it never occurs to him to go around it, he must climb it, and he does climb it dragging his worthless property to the top; when he gets up there he finds that this is not the place; takes a cursory glance at the scenery, and either climbs down or tumbles down, and starts off once more—as usual in a new direction. At the end of an hour he fetches up within six inches of the place he started from and lays his burden down. He meets another ant, fights him about nothing, and each starts off in a different direction to see if he can't find something that is heavy enough to afford entertainment and at the same time valueless enough to make an ant want to own it."

Mark Twain, in the above passage, in his characteristic humorous manner, thus emphasizes the apparent waste of energy displayed by the individual ant. But if we turn from the individual to the colony we find the study of these insects has many lessons for mankind. We find among them a division of labor, and the ant colony had adopted this principle, which is one of the basic factors in the progress of human civilization, while every man was still his own butcher, baker, builder and jack-of-all-trades. Moreover, we find that the ants are the dominant race of insects in the world today, and that they owe this dominance in large part to the organization of their communities, to the fact that each individual works not only for its own particular ends but for the general good of the whole colony. Here we have a lesson which has as yet been only partly learned by mankind. If this lesson had been thoroughly learned, we should not only have no international wars, but no class war, no strife between those who work with their heads and those who work with their hands such as is the curse of the world to-day, but each would be willing to do his little bit for the general welfare of the human race.

A lesson on the value of co-operation is taught by the wolves, fierce and predatory animals though they are. This idea, that the united efforts of several individuals can accomplish that which is impossible for the single individual is well expressed in the lines:—

"And this is the song of the wolf
As the cry goes forward and back.
The strength of the pack is the wolf
And the strength of the wolf is the pack."

The study of parasites among animals and plants yields a very salutary lesson. All parasitic organisms are degenerates in the group to which they belong. They



The Chipmunk.

With pouches filled with seeds to be stored against a time of need.

have lost many, often nearly all, of their appendages and consequently have lost the power of locomotion. Their nervous systems in particular exhibit marked degeneration, and since it is the nervous system which has to do with all reception of stimuli, response to stimuli, feeling and "mind" it is evident that the psychic condition of parasites is much lower than that of the other animals in the class to which they belong. As it is among animals, so it is among men, the "sponge," the individual who is always depending on somebody else, leaves his higher at-