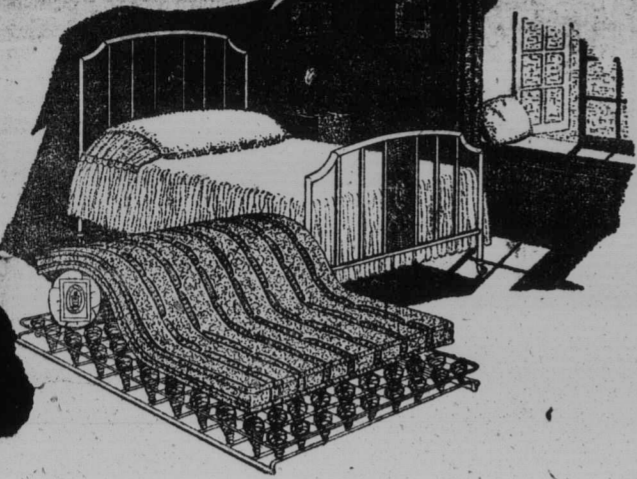


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THERE will be an urgent demand all over Canada this year. If you need farm help apply early. The Canadian National Railways Colonization and Development Department, through its representatives in Great Britain, Scandinavian and other European countries, offers a free service to farmers. Order your farm help as early as possible in order that they will reach Canada in time for Spring.

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SHOULD COUNCILLORS BE PAID?

Quite a lively discussion has developed in Goderich out of the action of the Town Council voting pay to its members. The mayor, the reeve and one councillor voted against the "salary grab," as some are calling it, but a majority was in favor, and members will be paid this year. However, many of the ratepayers are much opposed to the payment, and it looks as though those who put the motion through will have a poor chance of re-election.

The question of payment has been at Hanover, Barrie, Collingwood and Elmira. The Elmira Council decided to accept pay, while the other towns turned down the proposition.

The Goderich Councillors argued that a service should be paid for in the towns as it is in the townships. Perhaps if times were more prosperous, there would be less opposition to this view, but at present the tendency appears to be all in the direction of economy.

Even village reeves and councillors do a great deal of work for the municipality, and the town councillor must do a great deal more. And generally the village business is well attended to, not as well as private business, perhaps, but on the whole village and town councils are thoughtful, economical and honest.

There is no good reason why men should not be paid for this service, although so far men have been willing to serve from patriotic motives, or for the honor which attaches to the position.

There are those who think that as good men would not offer their services for pay as do now for honor; or rather these meaner-minded men might seek the position for the sake of the pay.

The view surely is unwarranted. There is no guarantee that the man who seeks office for the honor of it is likely to be a good business man and such a pay as has so far been offered would not induce any man to seek office. It would merely be a compromise between full pay and no pay. Township councillor's pay ranges from \$30 to \$90, but no busy farmer can regard this as sufficient reward for the time he as a member of the Council loses in connection with municipal affairs.

next election, which may be soon, send only one lone representative to the Dominion parliament, the new Redistribution Bill having decapitated one of our indemnity drawers, who will pass off the political stage when his present term is over. Hereafter the Townships of Carrick, Calross, Kinloss and Huron, with the villages of Mildmay, Teeswater and Lucknow will be separated for election purposes from the rest of the County, and what is left after these are sliced off will comprise what is known as the Bruce constituency. In other words all the rest of the county will be resolved into one riding, and extending from the head of the Bruce peninsula right down to Walkerton will comprise the long-tail constituency in the Province of Ontario. Between bush-whackers, fishermen, farmers, laborers and suffragettes, there will be so many elements to cater to that a representative will earn his pay playing to such a gallery. The Bruce riding, as composed, should be strongly Conservative, and hence the Grit Malcolm and the Progressive Findlay will cease drawing indemnity after the next election. There will be no tears shed that we are aware of and a lot of good money will be saved to the ratepayers. The four townships and three villages that are to be cut off of Bruce will be merged into a section of Huron, the combination to be known as the Bruce Huron constituency. It looks like anybody's riding on paper, but as the country is fast swinging to the Conservatives in order to stop the further flow of our young men to the States, we will put it for election prediction purposes in the Conservative column.—Herald-Times.

A DISCOUNT

At a certain church in a southern town it is the invariable custom of the pastor to kiss the bride after the ceremony. Now, one young woman, who was about to be married in his church did not relish the prospect, and instructed her prospective husband to advise the minister that she did not wish him to kiss her. The bridegroom obeyed the instruction given.

When the young man returned she asked: "Henry, did you tell the minister that I did not wish him to kiss me?"

"I did, Florence."

"What did he say?"

"He said that in that case he would charge only half the usual fee."

BRUCE TO HAVE ONE RIDING

It is, which has long been sending five members to the House of Commons at Ottawa, will, after the

CLIFFORD

Henry Seng, of No. manby, is going around with his head bandaged up. While working at saw logs near Palmerston, limos from a tree struck him, causing wounds.

An engineer from the Hydro with Fred Locking, commenced this morning at Harrison to stake out the Connecting line to Clifford. F. Locking will start digging holes and erecting poles right away.

Mr. Dan. Hollinger, of Minto, met with a serious accident this morning while doing chopping. His right hand in some way got into the machine, making quite a gash, which required a number of stitches to close. It will be quite a handicap for him on the farm at this time of year.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. John Heinecker of the village, which took place Tuesday morning. An operation for the removal of gall stones was gone through successfully a few weeks ago, from which the patient showed every sign of recovery. However another trouble, cancer of the liver, threatened which fully developed on Sunday last, and the patient succumbed.

Mr. P. Jacques took possession of the grist and chopping mills on the 1st of March. There is a large family, some of whom are assisting at the mill. A span of horses reminds us of the old times when John Milligan used to team to and from the railway station. We understand John's long and faithful connection with the mills is ended, and the expert teamster has to go, as the new proprietor has help enough inside the family.—Express.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 8, CARRICK.

For February
Sr. IV—Norman Albrecht 75, Florence Gutscher 70.
Jr. IV—Willie Busby 70, Stella Harper 65, Rosetta Kamrath 56.
Sr. III—Mary Schefter 70.
Sr. II—Cyril Huber 71.
Jr. I—Helen Schumacher (abs.)
Pr.—Elden Huber 92, Elmer Klein 89, Herbert Klein (abs.)
Jessie Ferguson, teacher.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 11, CARRICK

Report for February
Sr. IV—Lloyd Kleist 88; Norman Koehler 80.
Jr. IV—Albert Lorentz 76.
Sr. III—Karl Koehler 88, Theodore Dietz 79, Cameron McIntosh 66, Pauline Dickison 54, Edith Reddon 49, Dalton Dickison 23.
Sr. II—Esther Schnarr 68, Herbert Waechter 61.
Jr. II—Margaret Schnarr 62, Gladys Schweitzer 61, Ralph Reddon 55.
Sr. I—Norman Dietz, Elsie Schnarr, Sr. Pr.—Ruth Koehler, Nelda Werner, Gladys Reddon.
Jr. Pr.—Mary Darling.
L. B. Scott (teacher)

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 7, CARRICK.

For February
Sr. IV—Margery Perschbacher, Emma Dahms, Edgar Dahms, Edna Rehkopf.
Sr. III—Otto Dahms, Beatrice Harper, Mirenda Perschbacher, Edward Kutz, Marie Hohnstein, Leonard Hohnstein (absent).
Sr. II—Lloyd Harper, Wellington Dahms, Nicholas Hohnstein, Eileen Taylor (absent).
Sr. I—Melinda Dahms, Myrtle Perschbacher, Rudolph Kutz.
Jr. I—Walter Borth, Emma Hohnstein, Lorena Dahms.
B. Primer.—Nelson Kutz, Milton Dahms.
L. Lippert (teacher)

UNDER SUSPICION

One afternoon a stranger disembarked from a train at a bustling town in the West and headed up the street. Finally he met a man who looked like a native.

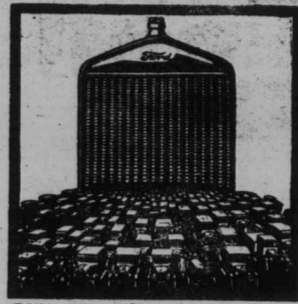
"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident of this town?"

"Yes sir," was the ready rejoinder of the other. "I have been here something like fifty years. What can I do for you?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?"

"Well," said the native, reflectively, "we think we have, but we can't prove it on him."

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The Ford is without superfluous parts, yet has everything needed for efficient operation.

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This process of simplification has brought into being many of those distinctive features which are found exclusively in Ford cars. The Ford planetary transmission and three-pedal control are among those features.

Experts agree that they are ideally suited to the small, light car.

Another feature is the Ford magneto, so remarkable in principle and so successful in practice that a complete unit was recently presented—by request—to the Smithsonian Institution.

There are many such features, but these are sufficient to indicate the sound foundation upon which engineers have pronounced the Ford to be a triumph of mechanical simplicity.

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BOOTLEGGER'S CARGO SEIZED.

A local citizen intimating to Constable George Hendry that what looked awfully like a boot-legger's outfit had pulled in at the Arlington Hotel barn led that limb of the law to make an investigation about four o'clock on Saturday afternoon last with the result that three one gallon jugs and a number of bottles of "stingo" were found after the seat of the cutter had been removed and a sheet iron top which was packed to the box had been pried off. The bootlegger, who it is alleged hails from Kincairdine Twp., had stabled his horse and was evidently away soliciting orders for his wet goods when the constable swooped down on the cutter. A youth, however, alleged to be the bootlegger's son, appeared on the scene and after giving the constable considerable lip for his interference claimed an overcoat that was in the cutter, but denied knowing who the outfit belonged to as he had only been given a ride to town from a short piece in the country. Securing a horse from King's livery, Constable Hendry had the cutter driven to George's feed store, his place of employment, where he deposited the booze and drove the cutter into the American garage. Sometime later, however, the bootlegger got wind of where his cutter was and securing his horse he went to the garage, hitched up and sneaked out of town. It is alleged that it was this same gentleman who was in town about two weeks previous and peddled the hooch that caused so many young boys to lose their suppers at the rink. Sometime Saturday following the seizure Constable Hendry claims that one or more of the bottles were stolen out of the warehouse of the feed store where he had the hooch hid. License Inspector White, who was in town on Monday, instructed Constable Hendry to have the liquor destroyed as there is no real proof as to who the cutter belonged. It would appear that somebody bungled.—Fort Elgin Times.

\$500 worth of mail-order catalogues were sent to that village one day last week, and points out that that amount would not be spent in advertising there unless it paid to do so. The sending out of these catalogues shows that the merchants in the big cities are not satisfied if they could get all the trade of their own communities.

At a Weekly Press Association meeting in Toronto some time ago it was suggested that the country printers should retaliate by going into Toronto for orders for certain lines of printing, which are done at lower prices in the small towns than in the city. Two of the country printers at once went out to canvass city firms. The first firm did not need anything. The second firm needed letter heads and envelopes, and was quoted less than city prices, but when the manager learned that the work was going out of Toronto he said, "No sir, I'm spending my money where it will help to build up my own town, and help to pay our city taxes." The canvass ended right there.

JOHN SIDLE Sr. PASSES

Mr. John Sidle, Sr., one of the earliest settlers of this section, passed away on Tuesday noon on the farm about a mile south of the C. N. R. station, which he had cleared over sixty years before, and where his son, Mr. John Sidle, Jr. now resides. The deceased, who was about 86 years of age, had been a sufferer for the past twenty-five years with rheumatism, but had only been bedfast about three weeks. He was a tall, imposing figure in his younger days and was possessed of a strong rugged constitution. Born near Hamilton he came up to this section when but 21 years old and staked out a home in the Queen's Bush on the townline of Brant and Carrick, about a mile south of Walkerton, which he cleared from the primeval forest and converted into good farm property. After erecting a log house on his wooded estate he returned to Hamilton and secured a life-partner by leading to the altar Miss Catherine Deagle of Kingsville. After residing on the homestead they had redeemed from the wilderness for upwards of forty years, they retired to a small property that Mr. Sidle purchased in town near the C.N.R. station. Here they continued to reside for about twenty years. Mr. Sidle passing away in January, 1922. The following November, Mr. Sidle returned to the old homestead, where he resided with his son, John, until the end. The deceased was a staunch Liberal in politics and a Roman Catholic in religion. He was a man of pronounced views and in many ways a most interesting character. He is survived by two sons, Joseph of Buffalo, who has been here for the past month, and John on the homestead, and three daughters, (Mary) Mrs. Wm. Lebarre of Toronto, (Annie) Mrs. Ernest Harris of Buffalo, and (Victoria) Mrs. George Obright of Walkerton. He also leaves four brothers and two sisters. The funeral takes place this Thurs-

day morning at 9 o'clock to the R. C. church and Walkerton cemetery.—Herald-Times.

OUR RETIRED FARMERS

Editor Farmers' Advocate.
You often hear the question asked what benefit is the retired farmer to any town or village, should he have a place with town people, or should he be let live at all? And you often hear the answer given: Well, the retired farmer is a hindrance to any town, for he is a "tight wad" and a knocker. That is the cry.

When all is said and done, I think that there is no asset to any small town or village so great as the retired farmer. Where can you see a more God fearing, praise-worthy and noble set of men assembled in a village store or shop than a bunch of these retired farmers, with their white locks of hair and shoulders stooped from their honest toil, enjoying the discussion of how they pioneered this fair Canada, and the good old days when man was just with man and life was real.

Now, when the evening of his life has come and his days of real activities are nearly ended, he takes his place in the little village where he has spent a large portion of the revenue of his toil during his life in the vicinity. He now buys a property and spends his money to improve it.

He is the man who has the money to pay his way, and a man that knows how he got it, for he had to start at the bottom of the ladder and work up. So when he comes to town he should not be expected to spend his money as if he had picked it off the trees.

He also is a man who is willing to take a fair rate of interest on a property loan, as an investment, with any spare money he has, but the big business man has reached out for the big stuff with the big interest rate, and the little business man, struggling for an existence, has no chance with the big fellow and finds that the retired farmer comes to his rescue.

Again, the retired farmer, when he makes a purchase, always has the cash and settles then and there; and the fellows who do the most crying about those retired citizens are the ones from whom it is the hardest to get settlements.

In the civic life of the villages who have a greater knowledge of affairs than these retired men, and who could spend money more judiciously than they? Or who are more capable of making civic improvement than they?

It has never been my privilege to live on a farm, but it has been my privilege to live in towns in Canada and the United States, and I find no greater asset to any town or village than the venerable retired farmer. Middlesex Co., Ont. Don. H. Love

"Hazing" is an overworked and much-abused word. The law must begin to show that it is but another name for assault.