## PREVIOUS AFFAIR TOPPING THREATENED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR. you would do?

A .- He asked me to marry him and refused.

would shoot himself.

be then? A.--19 years. Mr. Swanson-After he made the around. threat what happened?

A.—He didn't say anything.
Q.—When next did you see him? A.—About a week later. He asked saw it? me again, and I refused. He again A.—Yes. said he would shoot himself. two weeks later he came back and mother refused to let me go with He came on the Sunday about o'clock. He stayed till 9 p.m. -Where were you?

Q.—Where were you?
A.—Hiding. Mother told him I was not going to see him any more. In the same week he came again, one afternoon after dinner. I was going one of the neighbors. I was in the bedroom when he came. I said I did not want to see him. I climbed out a window so he wouldn't see me. I went to the neighbors and stayed till 10. About 4:30 he left our house and came to where I was No one answered the door. He stood Hill when they came in together. I hid in the bedroom. He stayed till supper time. Then he went out. After ing. supper we heard steps in the kitchen.
I hid again. He stayed an hour and then went out. Q.—What happened?
A.—I stayed in the bedroom till my mother came over. Q .- What next?

A .- He (Topping) followed me out

of the house and wanted to go home with me. I told him he couldn't come but he followed me to the marry him. I said I wouldn't, and he said he would shoot himself. He pulled a revolver out, and I ran to the house. Before I got there I heard second report. I fell on the couch in front of the window. I turned and looked out of the window and said, He cried as though he wanted symsecond report. I fell on the couch in front of the window. I turned and There he lays.

The judge—Where was that?
A.—Just outside the back door.
Q.—What was the date?

-January 24, 1919.

Q .- When next did you see him? .--He came down to the house few nights after he got out of the pospital. He talked to the others.

Q.-Did he talk much? A.—He was no hand to talk. He was quiet, most too quiet. Mr. Swanson-That would suit a

Young girl, I suppose.
Mr. Rigney did not question the Velda Berdan was next called by

Q.-When did you meet Clarence

A -Two years ago. -Were you ever engaged to be

A.—No. Q.—How often did he come to see

A .- Two or three times a week. Q .- Anything said about marriage

A .- Nothing definite. He hinted The judge—She didn't refuse a

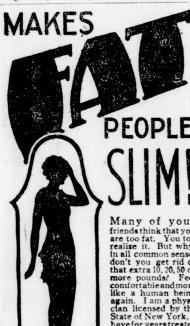
Q.—What was that conversation?

A.—I told him my mother said she would rather die than see me marry -What did he say?

-He said he'd let her stay and -Did he ever say anything about A -Not except the last time he

as at our house. Q.—What date? A - February 25 1923, with a hired

Q .- Any arrangements as to what



Many of your in all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50 or more pounds? Feel comfortableandmore navefor years treated burdened with exces-sive flesh; many have

sive flesh; many have reduced as much as a pound a day. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as will, in my opinion, produce not only the loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you free my trial treatment and convince yourself. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office.

FREE TREATMENT AND INTERESTING BOOKLET I have successfully treated thousands

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise Below are a few extracts of letters from grate-ful patients which bear out my statements:

Lost 76 Pounds. Miss O. Whitlow writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now." Lost 70 Pounds. Mr. S. Santes writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tread or short of breath. It thank you very much for what you have done for me." ost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, n glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds 6 weeks."

Make up your mind this very day to Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of my grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN 206 Fifth Ave., Desk D593, New York C.

Went to Mount Brydges.

A.—We were going to my brother's. We went to the Mount Brydges road Q.—What occurred?

A.—He said if I didn't marry him I was cold. He turned round to take on the 6th concession, and I told him me home. We got back to the 9th Q.—When was this?

A.—About a month before he tried.
His Lordship—How old would he tene?

A.—19 years.

A.—19 years. -He had a gun?

A.—Yes, a sawed-off shotgun.
Q.—Would you know the gun if you

Q .- Is that the gun? (producing A.-No.

Q.—He put the gun to your temple? A .- Yes. There was a man in sight and he said if I tried to get out he would shoot me before the man could We went into do anything. churchyard at Caradoc and fed the -Where did he want you to go?

A.—To London to marry him. Q.—What did you say? A .- I didn't want to go.

Q.—What did he say?
A.—He'd shoot me. Then we drove

long the eighth concession to Poplar Hill. The roads were bad and the cutter upset once. It took us four hours. At Poplar Hill we went into the church shed, because it was rain-

Q .- How long did you stay there? A .- Till daylight.

Spoke of Shooting Self. Q.-Did he say anything except ping? about shooting you. A.-He spoke once about shooting

himself.

Q.—Where did you go from there?

A.—Along the Sarnia gravel road towards London. Q.—What happened?

A - When on the outskirts of London he turned around and took me

Q.—What was your conversation?
A.—I don't recall. He slept part of the way and cried part.

-Was he going with any other

A.-He took Miss Durston out Q .- On this trip was there any onversation about her?

A.—He said he guessed he'd go to her.
-You were gone from Sunday at Eva?

2:30 till Monday evening? A.—Yes. Q.—Where did you eat? -We didn't eat at all.

A.—Had nothing to eat. I asked him once to get me something to Q .- Did you talk to anyone else

A .- I called to a young man in a ter. Clarence took a gun out of pocket and the man drove on. cutter.

Q .- Did Topping say anything about A.—Yes, he said he would shoot Q.—Did he ever talk to you about

other cases? A.—He referred to a young man hooting a girl on Adelaide street,

Q.—What did he say about it? A.—He thought it clever and ro-

Q .- Would you know the name? A.—It was not mentioned. Q.—You knew what it was, though

Q .- He spoke of Miss Durston or more than one occasion?
A.—In a casual way.

Q.—What happened to you when

got back that night?

I had a nervous breakdown. Q.-Where did you go when you went out in the evenings?
A.—Never went out with him in evenings. Mr. Rigney did not cross-examine

was granted here. do anything. Dr. Thompson Called.
Dr. A. P. Thompson, Strathroy was the first of the witnesses called the defence after the recess. Q.-Where do you live?

A.-Strathroy. Q.-Have you ever attended the

Q .- When?

-January 24, 1919.

-Where did you see him? -Just off the house of Mrs. Gill.
-What did you find? -Just dressed his wound and him to hospital. Probed for a

bullet, but did not find it. A .- In the temple.

A .- We dressed the wound and he nade a good recovery, leaving the obspital of his own accord. He was here 13 days. He was a chap you information from. -He wouldn't answer questions? A.-No.

Mr. Rigney-No questions. Mr. Swanson called Duncan But-Strathroy, woolen manufacturer. -Do you know the prisoner? Q .- Has he ever been employed by

A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Others of the family? —Yes, three; four altogether.
—When was he first employed?

A.—Seven years ago. Q.—How many times has he been A .-- Yes. Q.-How long? A .- Most of the prisoners there your employ? A .- Three, the last about five years ose their appetites. Q .- Finally it was reported to you Q.-What was he doing? he was not eating?

Running a machine, a carder. -Difficult? Anyone can run one. What sort of workman was he -Not very good.

A .- Unsteady and slow. Not reguthe turnkeys.
Q.—When you went in and saw the prisoner, did you say anything Q .- How long would he work be ore laying off?
A.—A few days. to the turnkey?
A.—I suppose.

Q.—Did you ever speak about it to A .- Yes; he would say he was sick Q.-How did it happen you em-

loyed him three times? A .- He asked each time -How did he leave? -He just left.

Q.—How long between first and you mean?

A.—I saw A .- A month. Q.—With whom did he associate? A.—As far as I know, nobody. Q.-What was he known as in

His lordship o' ,ected, saying it was an unreasonable question.

A.—The evening of the first or Mr. Swanson—My lord, I submit second day he was brought in. that a question that has for its an
Q.—Did you form an opinion then?

swer a general name is admissible. Justice Lennox-Show me

Mr. Rigney-How many men to A .- One man runs a set of three machines Q .- Did you do the hiring?

A .- Yes. Q .- Do you employ many? -About a dozen. Q.—I suppose you regarded this capable of doing the work? A .- Yes, sir,

Former Employer Testifies. Edward W. Sadlier, manager of the nandle factory, Strathroy, was next called. Q .- Did you ever employ Clarence

Topping?
A.—Yes, many times over a period of several years. He would quit. He was a good man while he was work-He worked an extra team we His father worked for us and

ne was a good man.
Q.—How about his capabilities?
A.—He was one of the best men we ver had outside. We put him in the factory and he was no good. He didn't want to work with his hands. By Mr. Rigney: Q.—Do you happen to know the

make of a car he owned himself? A.—A Ford coupe.
Q.—What kind did he drive for A .- An Achison 31/2-ton truck.

for hauling logs? A .- Yes. Alfred Calhoun, London, was then sworn. Q .- Do you know Clarence Top-

Q.-A pretty big one, eh?

A.-Yes. Q .- You know his father?

-Yes. Q .- You knew his father's mother?

A.—You knew his father's mother's A.—Yes, she was my sister.
The judge—He knew the grandnother of the prisoner.
Witness said William Steele, a relative, committed suicide 30 years ago. Another relative died in the Ontario Hospital, London.

Mr. Rigney asked no questions.

Ambrose Topping, uncle of the prisoner, then gave evidence. He said he was a farmer and clerk of pulse'

Adelaide Township, -Do you know Eva Topping? A .- Yes. Q .- She gave evidence today?

A .- Yes. Q .- There is another sister Vera Have you seen her quite often?

A.—Yes. Q.—What about Vera compared to A .- They both are about alike. Q .- How far advanced is she in

A .- Part second. Q .- How old is she? A .- I think she is 11. Q .- Did you know a woman Mar-

Campbell? A .- Yes, a daughter of Mrs. Thompson. Q.—Can you tell me anything

A.—Yes, a few times.
Q.—You have seen the prisoner

Q.-Have you formed an opinion

s to his mental capacity?

A.—He is an imbecile of a very

low type. Q.—What was his mental condi-

Q.-Was Clarence Topping labor-

ing under a natural imbecility or diseased mind so incapable as to not

A .- I do not think he knew right

Q.—Was he capable of appreciat-

A .- Owing to his low mentality.

Q.—What condition has he been since you first saw him?

A.—In a half insensible condition.
For a week I had to feed him. A

times you could get a fair amount of sense out of him.

Q.—Have you examined him? A.—I was with Dr. Robinson when

-What tests did you use?

A.—Just in a general way. From my tests he has the mentality of a

child of six to eight years.

Q.—When you had to feed him,

-He just lay there moaning

Q.—Is he now, on account of in-sanity, incapable of conducting his

A .- If you take imbecility as in-

Q .- When did you give this forced

Q .- Did- you report it to anyone?

Q .- Did you find out from the

A .- In a way, but principally from

Don't suppose. Q.—Did you tell Mr. Wharton he

was shamming?

A.—Yes, in a childlike way.

Q.—You told the court you tested him in a general way. What did

Q.-What do you mean, a general

Q .- When was the first conversa-

Formed An Opinion,

A.-I saw him every day,

A.—By conversation.

way?

tion?

sanity, yes. Imbecility is not usually

what was his condition?

regarded as insanity.

A.-A week ago.

his appetite?

ing the nature and quality of the act?

tion at the time of the shooting?

A .- Yes.

mental capacity?

time he came to jail.

Q .- Why?

e examined him.

defence?

know right from wrong?

-I don't think so.

about Margaret Campbell? A .- Yes, she committed suicide 14

Q.-Was there an inquest? A .- No, it was pronounced not

His Lordship-Did you get per-Here Dr. Wilson interrupted him, rousing the ire of the court.

His Lordship—If you can't exert any more intelligence than you show necessary Q .- You've known the prisone y not waiting for my question, then have not a high opinion of it. Now listen to my question. Did you get A .- Yes.

The judge-You're an uncle of the ermission from the department to ive evidence here? Dr. Wilson—Do you mean today? Q .- Who is Alfred Calhoun? His Lordship—If you haven't in-telligence enough to know that I am not going to tell you. Did you under-A.—He is my uncle.

Jail Physician Called. Dr. James D. Wilson, jail physician, was called by Mr. Swanson. stand my question?

-Have you ever testified as to Toronto Alienist Testifies. Dr. Goldwin Howland, Toronto

was the next medical wit- Dr ness for the defence.
Q.—You are a licensed medical practitioner?

one occasion. The first occasion the 11th of January. I wasn't able to get anything from him at that to get anything from him at that

Q .- Where? A.-In Toronto. I am a specialist n nervous and mental cases.
Q.—Have you examined Topping?

A .- I am just speaking from the A .- Yes, twice. -Where? A.—In the jail in London. Q.—Will you tell me this boy's A.-He is a mental defective of a

w grade type. He has the mentality a child of five or six years. Q.—How do you arrive at that? A .- By hearing the evidence to day, by the examination in the jail, and the psychological tests. Mr. Rigney protested leading ques-

ions by counsel for defence by readng sections of the criminal code and questioning the witness. Mr. Swanson—There must be one nethod of asking the witness ques-

The judge—There is a method, but am not bound to take both sides Mr. Swanson went on with the ramination. Q.—Having regard to what he is

harged with, what do you say as o his mental capacity?
Mr. Rigney—I object, my lord. Was Mentally Incapable. Swanson-Was he laboring under imbecility or a diseased mind at the time of the tragedy?
A.—He was. He did not know

right from wrong.

By Mr. Rigney:
Q.—You made two examinations of the prisoner? A .- Yes, January 27 and yesterday Q.—You thought the prisoner had mentality of a child of five or Q .- Previous to that, any falling

I made a comparison of the whole family.

Q.—You put him in the category of 5 or 6 mentally?

Q.-Had you classified him before today?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Before today you classified A .- They reported it to me and I a boy of five or six?

> Q .- Has it been changed? A .- I would be inclined to raise it year, having heard evidence as to his work Q.—What grade? A.—Perhaps between six and

seven. Q.—Your opinion has slightly changed after hearing the evidence? A.—Yes. Q.—This classification is hedged by A.—Yes.
Q.—Would it include his possibility

He Would Know.

of selling a car?

A .-- Oh, yes. I think he would know. Q.-Did he realize that you were examining him for himself yester-A .- I don't think so. Q.-Does his conversation with Dr.

Wilson show that he is capable of

A .- Yes, a great deal. I asked him answering intelligently

FAMILY AND CHUM OF GIRL VICTIM.

chum. At the top left is the dead girl's mother, Mrs. H. Durston, of Wat-

ford, and below is her half-brother, Henry Lawrence.

He was under impulse.

The judge—Would you use the

That was a remarkable thing.

A .- Yes.

facts?

A.—It was the tone he used. Q.—He answered your question?

A .- It depends on the way it is

Q.-You knew a girl had been shot

by this man. You based your question on that. What was your ques-

A .- I asked him why he shot her.

Q.—And what did he answer? A.—He said, "I put it off till morn-

g I had to finish the job.' Mr. Rigney—I'll leave i

A .- Jail physician.

but when I saw the police com-

His Lordship-In what position are

Geraldine Durston, for whose death Clarence Topping has been on trial, standing at the right. Beside her is Bessie Presley, who was her close

nature of his act? why he did it and he answered me almost with a scream that he had to. He has told me he never committed the crime. Q.-What is wrong with the an-American term, "uncontrollable im- swer he gave Dr. Wilson?

A .- Any statement of more than a few minutes is not to be guaranteed. A.—No.
Q.—He replied he had to do it. few minutes is not to be guarar.
He has made many statements.

Q.-Did you hear it for the first time today A.—As far as I recollect.

second time? Q.-You classify him as a low-Q .- That was in accordance with grade defective? Q .- Which is different from being

instruct the jury you'll understand it

A.—No.
Q.—Did you announce your object?
A.—I don't think it. He said he didn't know the day, the week, o where he was born, the building he was in, what he had for dinner, or

his age. As a matter of fact, couldn't get him to say anything.

spent an hour there. The next visit was Sunday, Jan. 20. I couldn't get much from him. I think he knew

tions. He couldn't read, so he said

ooks and magazines there. He sald

This amount has been Given Away

FREE also hundreds of Merchandise Prizes

1st Prize, \$50.00 in Cash 2nd Prize, \$40.00 in Cash 3rd Prize, \$35.00 in Cash 4th Prize, \$25.00 in Cash

5th to 9th Prizes-Each \$10.00

TOGETHER WITH MANY MERCHANDISE PRIZES

Solve this puzzle and win a CASH PRIZE

Solve this puzzle and win a CASH PRIZE There are 7 faces in the picture besides the two Campers, Can you find them? If so mark each one with an X, cut out the picture and write on a separate piece of paper these words, "I havefound all the faces and marked them" and mail same to us with your name and address. In case of ties, hand writing and neatness will be considered factors. If correct we will advise you by return mail of a simple condition to fulfill. Don't send any money. You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your money. Send your reply to COOD HOPF MANIJFACTIIRING COMPANY

GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

MONTREAL,

00.00 more IN CASH will be Given Away as follows

I could make little out of him. I asked him all kinds of simple ques

A.—He is childish. Q.—Isn't it true that mental dectives lie? A .- I wouldn't say so. I would say A .- There is no evidence to show that three years ago he should have he was lying.

been confined.

His Lordship, I thought he showed Q.—Did he tell you the truth? A.—I think so.
Q.—Were you leading him? some degree of sanity then. A.—I was asking him questions. Q.—You are telling the jury about A .- He has very homicidal tenden-His Lordship-Why did you leave

third visit, on which you based his age at 5 or 6 years when later you said you would raise it? A.—Oh, no. I also considered his Mr. Rigney-The point is this: You said he had the mentality of a child Q.—Does the fact that he tried to of 5 or 6, and after hearing the evimmit suicide mean nothing, or the lence, on cross-examination, you said etween 6 and 7. You had the same

fact that he kept a girl out and knowledge in both cases.

A.—My meaning was that when 1 threatened her? A.—It means a good deal. ow could a nice girl go out with such an imbecile for a year, or the other girls, or Mr. and Mrs. Cook, if he examined him he was 5 or 6; after hearing evidence I said 6 or 7. I don't

he was looking at the pictures.

oom you interviewed him in?

pretended.

Refuses To Read.

Q.-Was that on the first visit?

and it was confirmed on the second.

A.—I thought that the first visit,

I could. The first visit he

Q.-What was the difference be-

ween the first and the third?

around the hospital and knew it.

A.—He knew what he was doing.

Mr. Swanson-He is a defective?

A .- I don't think you can form an

opinion as he would not respond.

Q.—He was probably lying?

Topping Childish

A .-- I don't know why.

ppinion today?

wrong.

the nature of his act?

you to think that?

right from wrong.

-Yes.

Q .- A marked contrast?

rasp your question.

His Lordship—If you wait till I was as bad as he might be? Q .- The threatening of these girls, does it mean anything to you? Mr. Rigney-I'll leave it there, my A .- He should have been put This closed the case for the defence Q .- If he had been brought before

or 6:07 p.m.

Dr. W. J. Robinson, superintendent you where would he have gone? A .- He probably would have been of the Ontario Hospital, was the first witness called in reply by Mr. Rigsent to a place like ours for a short time at least. Q .- And your place is the hospital Q .- Have you examined the prisfor the insane? A .- Yes.

A .- Yes, sir, on three occasions. Or. James Wilson was with me on Q.—Now, I'll ask you if the respectabout the trip, where he kept time except his name and that of his lather. Q .- Had you ever seen him be-

Q.—Would you, upon that evidence alone, put him in your institution? | DEPT. 151.

A .- Not on her evidence alone. would have advised her to put him Q .- Did he read them there in the

Questions Mentality Q .- How about his 6-year-old men-

A .- No. I couldn't get him to tality? read anything. My visit was un-A .- I never saw a child of 5 or satisfactory.
Q.—Didn't you form any opinion? drive a motor car. Q.—Could not a child of 5 drive team of horses? A -I concluded he was a defective. but knew a great deal more than he

A.—I did it myself.

Mr. Rigney—What about a child of driving a 3-ton truck?

A.—I never saw it.

Mr. Swanson—Is it true you have

The third visit Dr. Wilson was with nmates who can do work that can win prizes in competition with skilled me. He knew me and talked very nicely. Dr. Wilson put his hand in his pocket and pulled out some change. He could count it quicker A .- They could compete with them. We have never entered competitions, although we have made displays.

Dr. Harvey Clare, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital, Toronto, was called Q .- You have examined the prisoner?

A .- Yes, twice, last Friday and Sat-

and he told me he was getting \$18 a urday. week. He would deliver goods and collect money. He said he had driven Q .- What is your opinion? A .- He is a defective, but of a type that is very common. He is below you defer making an average.

A.—Yes. I informed the attorney-Q-What about his sanity? A .- He shows no signs of medical general that I wished to be at liberty insanity. o change my opinion. Q.—Was he incapable of realizing Q .- Now on the legal side. Did he know what he was doing?

A .- I think he knew he was doing A .- From my examination he knew what he was doing when he killed Q .- What part of the evidence led that girl.
Mr. Swanson—You say he showed no signs of active mental disease.

A .- I had investigated before, and arrived at the conclusion he knew Q .- What did you think after your

Q.—What do you say today?
A.—The family is a low grade, but he seemed to get on O.K. He worked A .- I was very much puzzled. He old me he heard voices and threats. Before that he spoke very pleasantly

most of his life, and he got nice, respectable girls to associate with him. said it was a dream.

for about an hour. The next day he Q .- Was he capable of knowing the Q .- Then he was lying? A .- I don't think he was lying. was a misunderstanding. Q.—On the second occasion how

did you test him?

Q .- You differ as to his mental A .- In the kitchen. I talked to him on various things. He seemed to talk His Lordship-How far did he say ficient hospital was built.

A.—No, I don't think so. Q.—Is any part of your opinion based on his actions the first and A .- Fourth book. He writes well Q .- Do you mean to tell the jury this type is common?/ A.—Unfortunately, yes.

THIS WATCH FREE TO BOYS.



This splendid watch is stem-wind and em-set. Good works in polished nickel se. A good timekeeper and guaranfree of all charge if you will sell four dollars worth of lovely embossed Easter postcards and folders at ten cents a package, or of flower and vegetable

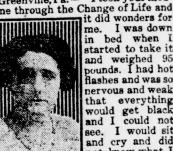
seeds at ten cents a package.

Seed us your name and tell us if you want cards or seeds. We will send them to you by mail. When sold you send us our money and we send you the watch prepaid. Address, nev and we send you HOMER-WARREN CO. TORONTO, ONT.

## CHANGE OF LIFE LOSES TERROR

For Women who Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Pa. - "I took your medicine through the Change of Life and it did wonders for



and weighed 95 pounds. I had hot flashes and was so nervous and weak that everything would get black and I could not see. I would sit and cry and did not know what I Since I have been

was crying for. Since I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound I feel younger than I did ten years ago, and my friends all tell me I look younger, and I owe it all to the Vegetable Compound. I do all my housework for a family of seven now. I will be glad to answer any woman who writes me in regard to my case."—Mrs. John Myers, 55 Union St., Greenville, Pa. Many letters similar to this have

been published testifying to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They are sincere expressions from women who describe as best they can their feelings before and after taking this well-known medicine. TO SECURE PHOTO.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Feb. 8.—At a recent meet-

ing of the hospital board it was de-cided to secure an enlarged photo of the late Mrs. Willett. her that the present modern and ef This Lovely White Brush and

Comb Free To Girls

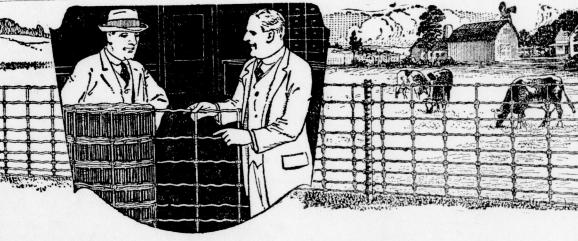


When sold you send us our money and we send you the Brush and Comb pre-HOMER-WARREN CO.

you want to sell cards or seeds. We will send the goods to you by mail



Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums 793 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, K.



"and I'm glad you asked it." "See this wave?"

"Fair enough," said the dealer,

"Every one of these waves is a spring. Each of these springs is six inches long, and there are two or three of them in each panel between the uprights. Where the lateral joins the upright it is locked tight. The upright gives strength and rigidity while the waved latwith ice and snow they do not snap or break under the load, but spring back into position when the snow and ice melts. If your posts are properly set your fence will be just as straight after years of service as when it was new." Frost Fences are made with No. 9 wire in both laterals and

uprights, and all wire is heavily galvanized to resist rust-the lock is the tightest, most permanent lock on any fence.

Frost Steel and Wire Company, Limited, Hamilton, Canada Makers of Galvanized and Bright Wire-Hay Wire and Bale Ties-Woven Wire-Farm, Factory and Ornamental Fences-Galvanized Gates-Manufacturers' Wire Supplies

Frost Hold Tight Burlington **U-BAR** 

Fence

Posts

We are distributors for Burlington Fence Posts. High carbon steel, extra thick where the tension comes. Can be erected in a minute. No post holes to dig. Will not sag. Fence easily attached. Keep your fence tight for a life time. Write for booklet.

SOLD AT

389.393 TALBOT ST., OPPOSITE MARKET. PHONE 187

