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Carlisle

Monday evening of last week marked an epoch in the history of our home town and the surrounding country. The farmers met together to discuss the advisability of organizing a Farmers' Club of Ontario. The meeting was a decided success. Mr. Allan Eaton in his usual business-like manner ably filled the duties of chairman. Interesting and profitable addresses were given by Warden F. C. Biggs, D. Wray, W. T. Thompson and Stanley Templar, all of Beverly, and Geo. Codlin of Hollowgrove and Mrs. Wilson of Hornby. After hearing the able addresses of the speakers it was unanimously decided to organize a club, and the following officers were elected. President, W. O. Gastle; Secretary-Treasurer, Alfred Tansley. Purchasing committee, the President, Sec.-Treasurer and Clark Eaton. After several speeches were made by local men, a hearty vote of appreciation was tendered to the outside speakers. There seems to be an inclination on the part of many to have the forces of the United Farmers of Ontario and the Labor Party to affiliate. When this affiliation takes place it will mark the greatest Era in the history of Canada. The joining of these forces would be the electrocution of party politics, and that would be the assassination of combines, high tariffs and all hindrances to moral reform. This would mean that every county and city would have to build another House of Refuge for millionaires, pork packers, drovers, cabinet ministers, government grafters and fifty per cent of the commercial travellers, agents and middlemen. The advent of the farmers and labor men getting rid of the House of Refuge gents or parasites will be as much satisfaction to them as it was for the Israelites to get out of the land of bondage and away from the Egyptians.

The community attended a farewell social for Mr. Gastle and Miss Vera, before they left for their new home. Mr. Gastle was presented with a gold watch, and Miss Vera with a music cabinet, as a slight token of the esteem of their friends.

A reception was held last week to welcome our soldier boys. Pte. Lloyd Binkley and Pte. Ingle Bousfield. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the young people.

The evening service of last Sunday was taken by the Mission Band in the absence of the Pastor.

Pte. David Carrie arrived home from overseas last Sunday.

Mr. Harold Eaton of Hamilton spent the week end under the parental roof. He is nursing a crushed finger. He says he will never stick his finger in the cage and tease the parrot any more.

Pte. Russel Battenham has returned home from overseas.

Dr. Archie Eaton spent the week end with his parents in the Progression Boulevard.

Geo. Cloyd has returned home after renewing old acquaintances in town.


"Giant Jacks" of Poultry Policy.

Provisional officers of the National Poultry Council as organized by the delegates to the poultry conference at Ottawa are as follows: President, Dr. Barnes, Ottawa; N. W. Kerr, Brandon, Man., vice-president for Western Canada; Dr. P. C. Gauthier, St. Louis, P.E.I., vice-president for Eastern Canada; and E. Rhoades, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer. One result of the conference was the formulation of a national poultry policy. The 10 "Giant Jacks" of this policy as adopted by the delegates were summarized as follows:

1. Increased production.
2. Economic production—through stock improvement.
3. Quality payment.
4. Co-operative marketing.
5. Markets intelligence.
6. Standardized product—Government inspected and guaranteed.
7. Service in transportation.
8. Perfection in storage.
9. Increased consumption at home.
10. Advertising and salesmanship in the disposal of products at home and abroad.

Carrier Pigeons in 1099.

According to the poet Tasso, carrier pigeons were employed for the transmission of messages during the siege of Jerusalem in the year 1099.



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TREES TO CUT DOWN.

Aim to Improve Woods in Cutting Fuel Supply.

In cutting firewood for the winter's emergency fuel supply the operation should be undertaken with the double purpose of furnishing heat and improving the farm wood lot at the same time.

The trees should be marked for cutting while the leaves are on them, even if other farm work prevents the actual felling until later, because it is easier to tell the different kinds by the foliage than by the bark. But the cutting should be done as soon



An Old Wood Lot Ungrazed—Note Young Trees Which Will Make Future Timber Crop.

as possible if the firewood is to be used this winter, so there will be some time for the wood to season.

The following kinds should be left standing to furnish lumber, except in the case of individual trees that are crooked, knotty, diseased or defective: White pine, red spruce, balsam, chestnut, white oak, red oak, hard maple, yellow birch, tulip poplar, white ash, hickory and basswood.

The trees of less value for lumber, or slow growing, and which should be cut are hemlock, arbor vitae, black oak, scarlet oak, red maple, beech, gum, elm, gray birch and ironwood.

Farmers in the northern country may well cull out for firewood, and thus improve the value of their timber stands, the following trees: Jack pine, hemlock, scarlet oak, black oak, elm and beech.

Katchutegua.

The lively controversy still rages in British Columbia as to whether Vancouver Island shall be renamed, and if so what the new name shall be. Inasmuch as the island was known to the Indians long before Captain George Vancouver sighted its mountain tops as Katchutegua, why not call it that? Kat-chu-teg-ua, by the way, may be freely translated as meaning "the plain," and is just about as applicable to Vancouver Island as Maple Creek or Mountain View, Manitoba.

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