



The Goodyear Tire-Saver Kit enables you to drive four miles or four hundred miles into the country with the same care-free mind. It relieves you of all anxiety regarding tire mishaps.

The Tire Saver Kit is easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere. It contains everything necessary for making tire repairs when on the road—Outside Protection Patch, Rim-cut Patch, Pressure Gauge, Cementless Patches, Tire Putty, Patching Cement, Friction Tape, French Saw, Sandpaper. Rolled in a handy, canvas container.

**GOOD YEAR**  
MADE IN CANADA  
**TIRE-SAVER**  
**ACCESSORIES**

If you do not see what you want advertised in this issue, write us and we will put you in touch with the makers.

S. H. HENDERSON,  
President

E. H. DEWART,  
Vice-President

C. D. KERR,  
Treasurer

## The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co.

Head Office - Wawanesa, Man.

A. F. KEMPTON, Secretary-Manager

Assets Over Liabilities	\$929,545.77
Number of Farmers Insured Dec. 31st, 1916	33,107
Amount of Insurance in Force	\$56,128,717.00
Increase in Business During 1916	\$8,053,428.00

A Fire Company insuring all classes of Farm Property at the Lowest Possible Cost to the Assured. FARMERS! Here are Six Reasons why it will pay you to insure your Property in

### THE WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

**FIRST**—Because it is owned and operated by the Farmers of the three Prairie Provinces for their mutual benefit and not to enrich stockholders of a company formed to accumulate wealth at the expense of the insured.

**SECOND**—The cost of insurance is not only very low, but you are not required to pay your premiums in advance unless you prefer doing so, and no interest is charged where premiums are not taken. The agent's fee is all that is required to be paid in cash.

**THIRD**—The Company is thoroughly reliable, and its policies are better adapted

to Farm Insurance than any others issued. The use of steam threshers permitted free of charge.

**FOURTH**—The costs of adjustment of loss claims are paid by the Company and not by the insured.

**FIFTH**—Insurance on livestock covers them against loss by fire anywhere on the farm, and by lightning anywhere in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

**SIXTH**—That this is the largest Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Canada and must therefore be giving the best satisfaction.

of the perennial black ration of the Germans that my gorge rose at the sight. Out of the corner of my eye I saw a white loaf on the shelf, the first in 15 months. I caught Simonds eyeing it, and we exchanged guilty looks. I was ashamed to ask for it. They offered us the brown loaf and delicious coffee. I thought perhaps that if we exhausted the brown loaf the other might be forthcoming. I kicked Simonds in the shins and fell to on it and as opportunity offered thrust pieces in the pockets of my tunic until, to our relief, they brought out the white bread, which we devoured to the last crumb.

We filled our pipes in high contentment and went ashore, where a procession of enthusiastic villagers waited to escort us to the village. Men, women and children, wooden shoes and all, there were four hundred of them. The men all shook hands with us. Some of the women cried. One white-haired old lady kissed us both. Some pressed money on us. The quaint little roly-poly children ran at our sides, a half dozen of them struggling to hold our fingers in their chubby fists.

The procession started off, the burgo-master leading, the two sailors and ourselves coming next. Someone behind dragged out a mouth organ and struck up Tipperary, and men, women and children all joined in. It was glorious. We sang too in English and they in their tongue. It made no difference. We were happy.

Arriving at the village the burgo-master took us to his house and sat us down to a steaming breakfast, while a few of the chosen were invited in to watch us polish it off. The crowd remained outside, choking the road. Some of the holder of the children crept slyly in the door, others peered slyly at us from the crack of it. And one little chap, braver than his comrades, clumped sturdily up to my knee, where he stood clutching it in round-eyed wonder and saying never a word for the rest of the meal, the envy of his mates.

Not until we had leaned back, not contented but ashamed to ask for more, did our hosts give vent to the curiosity that was eating into their vitals. An interpreter was found and they led us out to the road so that all might hear. The crowd flocked round while the officials questioned us. Many were the smothered interjections that went up from the men and exclamations of pity from the women as our tale unfolded. And the warm sympathy of their honest faces warmed our hearts like a good fire.

We started off on our triumphal course again. We were repeatedly invited into houses for something to eat. We accepted seven such breakfast invitations during the next two and a half hours and stopped only out of shame. We were still hungry. Everyone gave us cigars, immense things, which stuck out of every pocket and which we carried in bundles under our arms. There was no refusing them. They were the insignia of the entente. And the coffee! The good honest Holland coffee, with no acorns in it! I doubt if our starving bodies would have carried us many days more on the uncooked roots we had been living on. The motherly housewives, in their Grecian-like helmets of metal and glass that fit closely over their smoothed hair like skull-caps, bustled merrily about, intent only on replenishing our plates and cups, full of a tearful sympathy that was as welcome as their food.

### Warm-Hearted Dutch Hospitality

Later in the day the officials took us to the police station at —. We became very much alarmed again. They read our thoughts and a subdued murmur of "No intern, no intern," swelled up. The local burgo-master came to us. His first words, and in good English too, were: "Have something to eat." We did. And then more cigars. The police were a splendid lot of men. They loaded us down with gifts and asked perfunctory questions for their records. One of them, H. Letema, of —, took us to his home, where his comely wife and daughter loaded the table with good things while he brought out more cigars. He showed us to the bedroom before we understood where he was taking us. We refused for reasons of a purely personal nature.

## HORSES

**UNION Stock Yards of Toronto Limited.** Capital one million five hundred thousand dollars. "Canada's greatest live stock market" covers over two hundred acres. Railroad sidings for all lines. Horse Department conducts Auction Sales every Wednesday. Private Sales every day. All stalls on ground floor. Four to ten carloads of Horses received and sold each week. Consignments solicited. Those requiring sound young draft mares and geldings, blocky general purpose farm horses and delivery horses will find a large stock to choose from. Special sales arranged, correspondence solicited.

Walter Halford Smith, Manager Horse Dept.  
**Union Stock Yards of Toronto Limited**  
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will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 K free. **ABSORBINE, JR.**, the antiseptic liniment for manking, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Gout, Wens, Cysts. Always pain quickly. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at drug stores or delivered. Manufactured only by **W. F. YOUNG, P.O. Box 495, Montreal, Can.** Absorbine and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada.

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