

Guide-Advocate

WATFORD, ONTARIO
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
W. C. Aylesworth, Publisher.

Average Circulation for year ending December 31, 1923..... 1,565
(Covering East Lambton)

ADVERTISING RATES
Display ads., set, transient, 28c inch.
Display, yearly contract, set, 18c in.
Display Ads., all plate..... 18c inch
Special Position..... 5c per inch extra.
Theatrical Advtg with reader or cut..... 35c per inch
Business Locals, Front page 10c per line; Inside pages 5c per line.
Classified Ads., One Cent per word each insertion. Minimum 25c.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925

Now It's Up to the Counties of Ontario

(Canadian Motorist)
Now that the enabling legislation has been passed it is to be hoped that the counties of Ontario will make haste to enact regulations requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night. The lightless vehicle is the greatest menace on our highways after dark. It is a menace to itself and all other vehicles on the road. Only the innate gambling spirit of mankind—the spirit that finances the principalities of Monaco through the Casino at Monte Carlo, that pours tens of millions into the pari-mutuels and other tens of millions into the national lotteries of Latin countries and keeps the Spanish Prisoner confidence swindle a thriving hardy perennial—only this gambling spirit of mankind explains the suicidal chance taking of owners of horse drawn vehicles in driving them on the public highways and byways of this province lightless at night. The Wardens of the counties of the province have gone on record in favor of a law requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night. The press of the province is a unit for it. Several of the cities of Ontario including Toronto have by-laws in effect proscribing the lightless vehicle and it is manifest that there is not anything like the same degree of need for lights on all vehicles on illuminated streets that there is on the unlighted highways and subordinate roads, especially as the legal and usual rate of speed in the cities and towns is considerably less than that obtaining in the country. In so far as the province is articulate it is undividedly for lights on all vehicles.

In the interest of humanity for the conservation of life and limb, to say nothing of property, it behooves the counties to make haste to pass light-on-all-vehicles legislation. The law of the lightless vehicle glaring headlights rank as a night time menace of the roads. To correct this the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario has been amended to limit the candle power of headlights to twenty-one and to make obligatory the equipment of headlights with approved anti-glare lenses or devices. The law, of course, goes further for a headlight equipped with a 24 c.p. bulb and approved anti-glare lens or device may project a dazzling glare unless the bulb is correctly focused with relation to the anti-glare lens or device, the lens or device properly installed and secured, the reflector lamp and support rightly aligned and plumbed. Thus the law not only limits the c.p. of bulbs and requires that headlights be equipped with anti-glare lenses and devices but also defines in part the results that must be obtained: "no portion of the parallel beam of reflected light when measured seventy-five feet or more ahead of the lamp shall rise above 42 inches from the level surface on which the vehicle stands." It is legally up to the motorists to see that their headlights in equipment and action comply with the law. In passing it is noteworthy that special service members of the Ontario Motor League can have the headlights of their cars tested and if need be adjusted free of charge on application.

While on the subject of lights mention should be made of the fact that the amendments to the act eliminated, among other things, the provision prohibiting spot lights which preceded that permitting them and defining the legal limitations of their use. Thus a provision that was ridiculous and, by reason of the succeeding one, ambiguous and contradictory, has been deleted. Let us have the headlight law vigorously enforced but above all let the counties act expeditiously as possible put an end to the lamentable toll taken of life, limb and property by the lightless vehicle, by passing regulations prohibiting them.

Egg grading in Canada has proved of great assistance for the export trade, which now takes eggs in large quantities—2,722,460 dozen in 1924—with the assurance that they are as represented. The value of grading to the home market is equally great, leading to a gradually increased consumption. In 1901 the Dominion's consumption per capita was about 15 dozens. In 1921 it had risen to 21 dozens per head. The Canadian people are now approaching a consumption of one egg a day and when this is reached about 270 million dozens will be required to meet it.—Trenton Courier-Advocate.

Alarming Misconduct of Young Folks

In a session of the county court of Wellington recently, his Honor Judge Spotton, before imposing sentence in a case where two young people of the teen age were implicated, said: "There is a woeful lack of control of young girls on the part of their parents, and especially mothers in Wellington county and this city of Guelph. It has become alarming the number of cases that have arisen. Criminal cases against young girls during the last eighteen months has been the most prevailing crime in this county and in my court. A great many applications under the act respecting children of unmarried parents have come before me; more I think, than any other class of case. I do not know whose fault it is, but there is something wrong somewhere. The young man is always to blame; there is no question about that. In the number of cases that have come before me, the girl in question has possibly been equally to blame; in many cases the parents of the young girls have been possibly more to blame than either of the participants. The young girls who are affected are not from the class who are living away from their own homes and seeking employment elsewhere. I do not know why this is, unless it be that they are more properly and better looked after by our social and religious institutions than are many young girls who are left under the care and control of their parents. There is in this county and city, and possibly the same applies to every county and city in the province, a woeful lack of control on the part of parents, particularly mothers, in respect to their daughters. In the big majority of cases that have come before me, it is my opinion that the mothers have been largely to blame for the circumstances that have arisen. No doubt, the young girl is to blame; the young man has perhaps offended the most. On the whole, there is something woefully wrong, or conditions such as exist would be different. There is serious neglect of duty somewhere."

SARNIA PRESBYTERIAL W. M. S.

A sectional meeting No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Sarnia Presbyterian church on Wednesday, June 24th, 1925, with an attendance of over one hundred women. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. G. Minnelly, president of the local auxiliary and a splendid program was given both educational, inspirational and devotional. The needs and work of the foreign mission fields were feelingly shown by Miss Annie O'Neil, a returned missionary of Honan, China. The Presbyterial was represented by speakers from all the churches in the section including Mrs. George Aitken, presbyterial president, and Mrs. J. C. Forster, convener of the sectional meeting, and a splendid report of the Ontario provincial meeting was given by Mrs. R. Stirrett of Sarnia. Special music was furnished in the forenoon by Miss L. Dell with a violin solo and Mrs. George Cole sang a solo in the afternoon. Mrs. J. McLennan of Burns church was appointed convener for next year and Miss Helen V. Minnelly was appointed presbyterial delegate to the summer school at St. Thomas.

New Strength for Weak Girls

Can be Had Through the Rich, Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There comes a time in the life of almost every girl when weakness attacks her. The strain upon her blood supply is too great, and there comes headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, attacks of dizziness, heart palpitation, a constant weariness and a tendency to decline. All these symptoms may not be present in any particular case, but the presence of any one of them shows the necessity for prompt treatment. And the very best treatment is through the blood-making tonic qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are the one thing needed to maintain the health of growing girls and women of mature years.

Here is a bit of strong proof—Miss Matilda Breen, King Highway, Newcastle, N.S., says:—"I was in an extremely run-down and nervous condition. I was losing flesh, had a poor appetite, always pale, and suffered frequently from headaches. In fact my condition can best be described as miserable. I had tried several treatments but they did not help me in the least. Then, reading one day about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to try them. After using three boxes I was much improved, but continued until I had taken six boxes, with the result that I am now well and strong, with good color and a hearty appetite. In view of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I cannot recommend them too highly."

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Miss Mena Moffatt of Detroit spent Sunday at her home in Alvinston.

Alfalfa and Sweet Clover Bring Profit to Lambton Farmers

A Two Year Rotation of Sweet Clover and Fall Wheat and "Not a Vet on the Farm in Three Years"—Profitable As Seed Crop, Too.

(Farmers Sun)
All over Western Ontario, alfalfa stands out as one of the most prominent among the field crops now moving on towards maturity. In Lambton it has practically displaced both red clover and timothy as a hay crop. "The usual yield in a good season," said Harvey Vance of Warwick, "is two tons from the first cutting, a ton from the second, and where a third cutting is made, about half a ton is counted on."
Sweet clover also occupies an important place in Lambton County agriculture particularly for silage, pasture and seed purposes. On the 300-acre farm of Eli Frayn, of Bosanquet, a two-year rotation is followed—fall wheat and sweet clover. The clover is sown on fall wheat and, after the wheat has been harvested, the new seeding of clover is used for pasture.

Knee High After Wheat Cut
"Last fall," Mr. Frayn said, "we pastured 51 head of cattle on 50 acres of this new seeding for three months. The cattle had another field of ordinary pasture to run on at will but practically all their feed was obtained from this new seeding. The stuff was knee high when we cut the wheat. Last year, too, we had 37 acres of matured sweet clover. From this we filled a 14 x 40 silo and left the rest to mature for seed. The silage part was cut when in full bloom; the portion left for seed averaged six teen bushels per acre and the seed sold for \$4.50 per bushel. In cutting the seed crop we set the binder so as to leave a stubble a foot high. After removing the crop we ran the mower over the stubble ground cutting the stubble off close and then plowed for fall wheat. There was enough natural seeding left in the ground to give us a pasture crop for the coming fall."

As a Hay Crop
"Besides last year's seed and ensilage crop we cut some of the sweet clover for hay, binding and putting in shock for purpose of curing. We put the hay through the cutting box. We have a couple of bins full of this hay cut from last year's crop in the barn now and it promises to come in handy next winter to make up for the shortage in fodder from this year's crops in general." In winter feeding Mr. Frayn's practice is to mix sweet clover ensilage and cut straw 24 hours before feeding. "We used roots for mixing with cut straw in the old days," Mr. Frayn said, "but no more of that for us. We get quite as good results with ensilage and with vastly less labor."

And with all this use of sweet clover—hay, as pasture and as ensilage, there has not been a vet. on the Frayn farm in the last three years, the owner says.
Not the least of the advantages claimed by Lambton farmers for sweet clover is in the saving of labor. Harvey Vance, of Warwick, for example, who filled a 12 x 38 silo from ten acres of this crop last year, says that he was able to save a man's wages by this method of farming. Mr. Frayn had an even more remarkable experience, all the work on a 300-acre holding, including a 70-acre wheat crop, being done in his case with the help of one son, three horses and a 15-30 tractor.

Growing Seed for Twelve Years
A. E. Vance, well known to those who have attended annual U.F.O. conventions from the beginning, specializes in the growing of sweet clover for seed and in this he has been particularly successful both at exhibitions and in a commercial way. Among his winnings at exhibitions was a first at Toronto and a second at Chicago and his selling prices have varied all the way from \$4.50 to \$21.20 per bushel in the last twelve years. Mr. Vance grows about 30 acres for seed and ten bushels per acre he considers a good average crop. He uses his tractor for power in threshing and makes use of the same power for hulling—the operation of hulling being performed by running the seed through a grain crusher in which the plates are so adjusted as to crack the hull without injuring the seed.

A Steady Going Community
One indication of the steadiness and strength of the agricultural industry of Lambton is found in the story told by D. Whyte, manager of the East Lambton Farmer's Loan & Savings Company, an organization the activities of which are pretty well limited to the field indicated by its name.
"This company has been in existence for 33 years," Mr. Whyte said. "It has over \$300,000 out on mortgages, mostly on farm property, and in its whole business life it has found it necessary in but one case to resort to forced sale and \$400 would cover all the losses the company has sustained through mortgage loans."

Recent conditions and the present upward turn in farm prospects are also indicated in what was further said: "The year 1923 was one of the most difficult in the experience of Ontario farmers," Mr. Whyte stated. "The full effect of one-sided deflation

"Business is Business" But Courtesy Pays

OUR business friends, and yours with whom we make transactions, demand that precision of efficient execution which is a part of the regular service maintained by any bank in its daily affairs. To merit your confidence we must go further. The Standard Bank maintains a policy of personal courtesy in its dealings, regardless of their respective importance, which should be an asset in your business as well as in ours.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
WATFORD BRANCH—H. W. Nixon
Branches also at Arkona, Strathroy

BANKING FIFTY YEARS

in prices, which had existed over a year or two, was felt then and as a consequence only \$1,100 was received by our company in that year in payments of principal. Better prices and a better season caused marked improvement in this respect last year. In fact, 1924 would have been a good year for farmers had it not been for the fact that so much of the surplus of that season was necessarily absorbed in clearing off obligations that should have been met in immediately preceding years."

Canada may have a "brighter parliament" if the recommendation of a special committee goes through, and speeches are limited to forty minutes. The proposal reads: "No member, except the Prime Minister, the leader of the Opposition, or a Minister moving a Government order and the member speaking immediately after such a Minister, or a member making a motion of 'no confidence' in the Government and a Minister replying thereto, shall speak for more than forty minutes at a time in any debate."

ALVINSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cole and daughter, Jane, of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. M. A. Temple.

Mrs. Wilfred Slack and daughters Phyllis and Norma, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mrs. John Reid.

Miss Violet McNally of Detroit spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Annie and Mr. Oliver Calhoun of Ayr are visiting at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grieves and children of London are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Pavey.

Mr. Wm. Leitch and daughter, Vera, spent Sunday as the guest of Herbert Leitch of Ridgeway.

Mrs. J. B. Kingston and children of Windsor returned home last week after visiting at the home of Mrs. Robt. Yorke.

Work is about completed on the new dance pavilion at Island Grove Park. It is expected it will be opened on Saturday night.

Internal and External Pains are promptly relieved by DR THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL

THAT IT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.

BIRD'S NEPONSET BLACK BUILDING PAPER

Making a Few Nickles Save Many Dollars

The difference in first cost between a roll of ordinary building paper and a roll of BIRD'S NEPONSET BLACK WATERPROOF BUILDING PAPER will buy only a few cigars.

But, think of the protection in future years!

Saves coal and prevents drafts. Your house will be warm on cold days and cool on warm days and always dry if you use BIRD'S NEPONSET BLACK—the building paper that is really waterproof.

NEPONSET BLACK BUILDING PAPER is made by Bird & Son, Limited (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset and Canadian Twin Shingles, Bird's Art Craft Roll Roofing, Paroid Roofing and Combination Wall Board.

We are headquarters for Bird's building papers, roofings and wall board. 609

Sold in Watford by **J. R. McCORMICK** "A Reliable Place to Buy Groceries and Hardware."

FRIDAY

Place pot cover over

When finished straining spoon. No scalding.

SM

J. R. M.

DOM CANADA

Save The wise housewife complete grocery. The saving is eliminated. Ma

98 lb SP

SWANS CAKE F

COFF

4 lb SH TIN MA

JUTLAND SARDIN

3 TINS 25

TRY OUR BULK

CHIP

CERTO SURE JELL

Daily Fashion

2337 2345



STRICTLY BUSINESS

The separate skirt of has formed an alliance v ored business of crepe de C business purposes it will for any other mode to existing entente. Pictur attractive versions of blouse modes favored by are simple, smart and be easily reproduced. The quires 2 1/2 yards 36-inc medium size, and the ski 54-inch kasha.

Pictorial Review Blous Sizes, 16 to 20 years an inches bust. Price, 30 cent 2545. Sizes, 24 to 36 i Price, 30 cents.