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buildings re-acts on our sales, but, nevertheless, it is so. In this day and age we have so many ways of getting out into the country, via the motor cycle, automobile and trolley. Those who take these different ways of going out usually take notice of the farms along the way. They find out the names of the owners — for

people are inquisitive.

People in the cities are made People in the cities are made to realize more every day that it is the farmer on whom they have to depend for their entables, and so they are becoming interested in farmers and farms. In going through the coun-try they see good farms and wish that their has those. They see poor farms and bope that their produce does not come from such farms.

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AND THEN THEY ACT

And so it goes. They try to find out where all the garden truck, the

eggs, the meats, etc., come from. And they try to get their produce from the man who has the better buildings and the cleanest yard. And this brings us back again to the fact that the consumer will buy from the best stores and from the cleanest clerks and from the best looking

I could go on and tell you a lot about farm buildings, but I know that I would switch off and tell you of the value of metal as a covering for farm buildings and that would mean that I would tell you about the good things which we manufac-ture—and the editor says that is for ture—and the editor says that is for the advertising columns, so I can't do that. Perhaps some day I will tell you in a general way about the value of any kind of good metal.

In the office here we have a young When In the office here we have a young man who is very energetic. When he is out of the office he is looking for things to do, so that he can bet-ter himself. He is studying the seli-ing game and making himself more valuable, both to himself and to the

The father of a friend of his is manager for a large fruit farm down in the Niagara district. This manager is mighty progressive and making his orchard a big success. He is on the lookout every day for new ways of selling, and so he got to-gether with his son and this young man here and made them a proposi-tion to hardle of selling. tion to handle a fruit agency in their spare time.

Now, I don't advocate a side line Now, I don't advocate a sade line for any of our employees, as it generally takes their mind off their work. But I do want to see this deal work out. I encouraged the young man to get buy and see what he could do. Since last night he got three customers—each one will take from two to six crates of strawber-ries. This is the fruit he is now sell-ing. I believe that tonight and to-morrow he will get half a dozen more

ustomers. He is not stopping at the mere sell-He is not stopping at the mere sell-ing of one kind of fruit to his cus-tomers at this time, but is asking them to hold their orders for the other different fruits he will have during the year—and the people are doing it. They know that they will get their fruit without any trouble and get the right kind at the right

LET OTHERS DO IT

It seems to me that this would solve the difficulties of a great many fruit growers throughout the countruit growers throughout the country. Get some good enterprising man to sell fruit during the year on a certain commission. You set your own price on the fruit and tell him how much he can have out of that. It would mean then that you could It would mean then that you could spend your time doing other things, which otherwise you would have to spend worrying how you were going to market your fruit. I wish some of you big fruit grow-ers would tell your selling experi-ences through these columns.

Prospects for Clover Seed

G. Raynor, Seed Division, Ottawa Many farmers will remember that Many farmers will remember that last year warning was given that the prospect for clover seed was rather poor in the usual seed producing parts. This year it is, if anything, worse, and it will pay farmers who have fields of clover to keep the second growth for seed. If any are fortunate enough to have clover for pasture they should run a mower over the fields after turning the stock off the latter part of this month. If the piece is retained for hay the mowing should be done early

come from. when the clover begins to boom nice ly, so that the second growth may

have a better chance. Farmers who were able seed last year profited well by it, and in view of the probable scarcity of seed this season every available field should be utilized for seed.

Experience With Wind Power

C. W. Thompson, Hastings Co., Out I have had a windmill on my farm for the last 11 years. I did nearly all my grinding for the 11 years by means of this power; also pumper water for our stock for about ha that time. Last fall a high wind caught the wheel, broke the axle, and let the wheel down to the ground

I do not consider the power wind mill the best power for grinding. We cannot afford to sit around waiting for the wind to do our grinding, and when the wind does come it is and to catch one busy at something which one cannot leave.

I have exchanged my power mil for a pumping mill, which I hope to have erected in the early part a June. The outfit will cost me \$30 for mill post, grinders, water basis for 22 cows, and 200 feet of galvan-

Electrical Farming

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission has just started out to demosstrate to Ontario farmers how ther may perform many farm operations by the aid of electricity. At Beachvill, Ont., on June 25, 1,500 peoples aw feet chepped, milk separated, and comfodder cut by machines run by electric power. tric nower.

The centre of interest was The centre of interest was an auto-matic pump, brought by Mr. Beck from Germany, which can be run by one-sixth horse power, and maintain a water pressure at 65 pounds. Whe pressure drops below this the pum works automatically. This machin works automatically. This machine costs \$100. An electric milker, a type already used by at least one praci-cal dairyman in Ontario, R. Gun, of Beaverton, the first prize farmer is the Farms Competition conducted by Farm and Dairy, also had its value demonstrated. Mr. Beck said that two horse power, electrical energy, we be sufficient on the farm for ho lighting, milking, running the separator, feed cutting, cooking and all other operations in which power of some kind is required.

Electrically run threshing machines too, may soon become common in the province. Two have already been or province. Two have already been of the country this coming fall. To ru threshing machines and for oth heavy work, such as corn cutting at plowing, 25 horse power would be the energy required

Items of Interest

At the last session of the Ontar At the last session of the Ontar-Legislature, an Act was passed pile viding for the enrollment and inspe-tion of stallions travelling in the po-vince. Hon, Mr. Duff has just nounced the personnel of the boar Peter White, K. C. of Pet McKwan, B Bright, Mr. E. Greenside, of Gudph The enrollment of stallions is com-pulsory. Inspection is left option

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