

SWEET MILK

WANTED

Highest prices paid for daily deliveries to Union Station, Toronto. We supply sufficient cans.

Write for Particulars

S. PRICE & SONS, LTD.
TORONTO

FOR SALE AND WANT ADVERTISING

THREE CENTS A WORD, CASH WITH ORDER

ALL CANADA EAGER—For the greatest selling book of generation. "Modern Europe: Causes and Issues of the Great War." Thrilling illustrations. Low price. Best terms. Extraordinary money-making opportunity. Splendid sample book free. Winston Co., Limited, Toronto.

FREE catalogue giving descriptive list of rural books for farmers, stock raisers, poultrymen, etc. Write for it. Book Dept., Farm and Dairy

MORE EGGS

Can be secured now by preventing lice and mites against the hens' vitality.

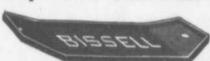
LESS LOSS

In Chickens will result where mites do not exist. One application of Dick's Red Mite Killer does the trick.

Special Price and Booklet Free

Marshall & Marshall
NIAGARA FALLS - CANADA

Buy a Better Stone Boat!



The **BISSSELL Steel Stone Boat** is a vast improvement on the old-time wooden kind. Strongmen, especially, will find it very handy. — ft. by 14 ft. or 17 ft. Drawing and details. Bewal Corsets. Steel hulling around edges and Strain Runners underneath. Price Dept. R. For Folder and Prices **T. E. BISSELL CO., Ltd., ELORA, Ont.**

AGENTS WANTED to sell our high grade, guaranteed, Nursery Stock. Previous experience unnecessary. Write for terms **THE CHASE BROS. CO. OF ONT. LTD.** Colborne, Ont.

CRUMB'S IMPROVED WARRIOR STANCHION

Prof. F. G. Helzer of Mt. Herman School, Mt. Herman, Mass., writes: "We could not get along without Warrior Stanchions." Send address for booklet of information to **WALLACE B. CRUMB, Inc.**, 125 Madison St., S.S.A. All correspondence to this office. Write in inquiry to your dealer in French or English.

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches, Head Colds, Poll Evil, Quiver, Fistula, or any unhealthy sore quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use, does not blister nor burn and cures the sore. \$2.00 per bottle, deliverable. Send 7¢ for a bottle. **ABSORBINE, R. C. Mearns, Inc.,** 125 Madison St., Montreal, Can. Refuses Painful, Swollen Joints, Bruises, Soft Bunches, Head Colds, Poll Evil, Quiver, Fistula, or any unhealthy sore quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use, does not blister nor burn and cures the sore. \$2.00 per bottle, deliverable. Send 7¢ for a bottle. **ABSORBINE, R. C. Mearns, Inc.,** 125 Madison St., Montreal, Can.

A Good Living and More from Fifty Acres

(Continued from page 4.)

one. I had buckwheat there after clover last fall, and you can see the result for yourself. I also make a practice of plowing the oat ground as soon as the crop is off and again late in the fall. I do this to get rid of blue grass, which is a common pest all through the section. "What is your rotation?" I asked. "That depends on how the seed catches," returned Mr. Blagden. "As a general rule it runs something like this: Sod plowed into buckwheat the same year, oats the next year, then a hoed crop followed by barley seeded to clover. I cut hay only one year and then plow the sod down again this time substituting wheat for oats. The wheat is generally seeded down for one year's hay."

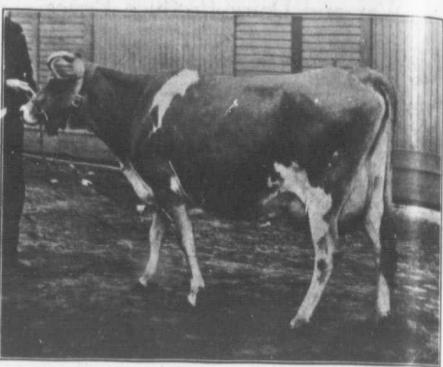
GOOD AND BAD MANAGEMENT. By this time we had reached the back of the farm. I could not but notice the contrast between the two farms. The adjoining one was of the same size as Mr. Blagden's. The crops, however, were neglected and it lacked that finished appearance that indicated good management. I enquired casually how much help that farmer had and found that there were three on the farm. Mr. Blagden had previously told me he did practically all of his own work; in fact, that he had paid out only \$17 in wages so far this season. And what a difference between the farms!

As I was marveling over the efficiency with which all of the work was done, we came upon a little plot of potatoes planted at one end of the alfalfa field where the original crop had been killed out by blue grass. "I guess I will have to harrow this again," remarked Mr. Blagden. "The blue grass is getting a start." There was a blue grass shoot to be seen here and there, but it was not enough to cause most farmers any concern. "I never let the weeds get a start if I can help it," said the proprietor in reply to my comment. "The potatoes have been harrowed twice already, and they will be harrowed again immediately."

May not this be part of the explanation of how one man manages his farm so efficiently? He does the right thing at the right time. He pushes his work rather than allowing his work to push him.

POULTRY AN IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT. Poultry is another of the money makers. This year only 800 chickens were hatched. Last year, however, there were 700 chickens reared. "I only keep about 80 laying hens over winter," said Mr. Blagden. "I sell the pullets for brooding stock, if I can. What are left of the pullets and all of the cockerels are dressed, taken to the Hamilton market, 12 miles distant, and sold at retail. In the spring as soon as the brooding season is over practically all of the winter layers are dressed and sent to market, as fowl are higher in the spring of the year than at any other time. There are only six hens around the place at the present time. "My poultry afford me a profitable home market," said Mr. Blagden, "for all of the wheat that is grown on the farm, and more, too. This spring I bought 90 bushels. In fact, I do not make a practice of selling anything off the farm except potatoes, turnips, butter, pigs, surplus cattle and a colt build up."

PAYING FOR A HOME. When Mr. Blagden bought his farm in 1900 the buildings consisted of an old fashioned barn. He lived with his father and rears his own farm on the side for three years. In 1905 he built his barn and started to live on the farm. In 1910 the fine house seen in the illustration was



A Fine Study in Dairy and Jersey Breed Type

Desirable Strains of Jerseys

Geo. Lathwell, Huron Co., Ont.

built; "and paid for in one season," finished Mr. Blagden. I thought I must have misunderstood him, but was assured that I had heard right. The 50 acres had built the house and given the family a living, all in one year.

The latest addition to the Blagden homestead is an auto for which a handy steel garage has been built behind the house. This machine we learned was paid for out of the profits of the farm last year, and is one of the most appreciated implements around the farm. "The whole family, five of us, went to Niagara in our car this spring," Mr. Blagden told me. "We made the trip of 137 miles on five and one-half gallons of gasoline, or about three-quarters of a cent a mile. I have only had the car three months, so you can see I am a green driver."

MACHINERY ON SHARES.

I had always understood that the small farmer must be forever hampered by lack of machinery. I asked Mr. Blagden how he gets around this difficulty. "Here is a list of all of the machinery I have on the farm," said he: "A walking plow, a spring tooth harrow, a spring tooth cultivator, a single row scuffer, a roller and a grain drill. I borrow the binder, mower and rake from my father, who lives near here. In return for the use of this machinery I keep it in the best of repair. I find that if machinery is allowed to get out of repair that one break soon causes another break, and before long the implement is useful only for the scrap heap. Our binder has cut 14 mows, and is good for many more. The mower has been in operation only one year less. You may say that I have an advantage here, but why would it not be possible for small farmers to own machinery cooperatively and eliminate that difficulty completely?"

Success looks easy when you meet it face to face. It does seem easy for some men, of which Mr. Blagden is one. My new-found friend had some capital to start with, but not a great deal. The farm was run down, and with no good buildings on it when he got it. These buildings were built altogether on the profits of the farm. Be the farm large or small it would seem to be the man that makes it a success or a failure. Mr. Blagden has not gone all of the way yet. He stands much improving. But we know that he will "get there." I said good-bye regretfully. The enthusiasm now considering the erection of a farm, my friend down at the next corner and I was 15 minutes late as it way.

When we hear of a high testing cow of the Jersey breed, some of these sires' blood lines will be in their pedigrees; Exile of St. Lambert, sire of 93 tested daughters; Stock Point, sire of 67 tested daughters; Diplomat, sire of 55 tested daughters; Tormentor, sire of 46 tested daughters; St. Lambert Boy and King of St. Lambert, each 43 tested daughters; Fancy Harry Tormentor, 36 tested daughters; Tormentor, 35 tested daughters; and Melia Ann Son, 33 tested daughters. These sires have made the foundation of American Jerseys. They were strong, muscular, and with great constitution.

Can we pick a line of Island type of to-day that can equal these sires and produce daughters with good records to their credit? Or would it be land-bred sires stand in merit with Wood Farm Pogis 9th and Hood Farm Toronto, who have 116 Register of Merit daughters that with their great records have won all the medals and trophies for production. They do not win in the show ring, however, as the are too big and strong. When we have these blood lines in our cattle, would it be wise for us to get our records from the Island? This has proved good in some cases, but it is not necessary, as our American breeders have more families to cross than have the Islanders.

Here comes an importer with his long list of pedigrees. We look at his pedigree, but look in vain for their yearly tests. He calls them fashionable bred. We ask him if they are yearly or weekly tests, and he tells us they are 24 hour tests. Is it good judgment for a breeder who is making his cows to risk a big price on a bull of such breeding? The value of an imported bull is assured only if he has produced high testing daughters.

Increase Your Yield of Ensilage Corn

Sow Rye and Vetch this fall at next year's corn and potato! plough under in spring, and you will have bumper crops. A limited quantity of home-grown Rye and Vetch seed in proper combination for sale now at \$1.85 per bushel, f.o.b. Cultural directions given on application. **NIAGARA LAND AND FRUIT CO. LTD., NIAGARA-ON-LAKE.**

MA...
Toronto, Mon...
are now in a...
a result of the...
large yield of...
the average...
barley and oat...
and a few crop...
at low. The be...
will be harvest...
and corn, but...
weather, but r...
nishes something...
are poor, and c...
on rot, and not...
enough but the...
will more than...
It is now an...
Canadian agric...
offer, this year...
Europe. Even a...
admit that. Oe...
most as safe a...
surance rate as...
export trade...
are, begin with...
ed to view. S...
came from the...
and now com...
e (Canada), if...
tries have a ne...
velopment. O...

Prosperity
WAR—The
of keeping
PEACE—T...
producing a g...
peo ple, an...
our King of
Farmer.

The impress...
with me that...
conservative p...
my views...
to-day's...
one condition...
study. Every...
strides—even...
ada was begin...
to-day's...
denly dawned...
has shattered...
banking insti...
tution of ou...
cerns, what...
into the heart...
counter.

We have st...
Al. But can...
But, can...
lack of busin...
tremendously...
wish every c...
reaching eff...
having effect...
European stru...
our commercia...

To-day we a...
to-day's...
realize our...
produced for...
previously had...
and we're str...
our...
And yet...
Ten per cent...
Even so...
their selling...
must be over...
Canada is an...
Sixty per cent...
the rural dist...
plentiful harvest...
expectation. B...
will give ou...
buying power...
to our cities...
ing concerns...
to purchase...
to become the...
In the makin...
campaigns for...
big their co...
these facts...
Canada farm...
paris—especi...
These are...
can be favor...
their 'favouri...
"Farm and Da...
"A Paper that...