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WHAT IS SUPREME NEED?

"Our supreme need today is a new birth of moral and intellectual power, of spiritual vision, of practical common sense which shall foundation and support this mighty complex structure of our modern industrial civilization, so that in it and by means of it all men may give and receive justice and live together in peace."

Thus spoke Congressman Eaton of New Jersey. We hasten to dot his 's and cross his 's and approve of his words.

Words? Aye, there is the rub! Are these not just words? May we not, respectfully and humbly as befits modest and lowly persons, call the honorable gentleman's attention to the sad and deplorable fact that recently, in his State, unarmed and helpless men, women and children were most brutally beaten, gassed and wounded in the public streets and on highways by armed and authorized "peace officers"?

Spiritual vision? By all means, yes, quite so. Also let's have physical vision and hearing at least enough to see and hear—to see hungry children and hear their plea for a restoration of the milk which they say the employers took away from them with a 50 per cent wage reduction which is declared to be "unwarranted by conditions in the textile industry."

It is a "mighty and complex structure," but there is nothing in it to obscure the vision to human suffering or deafen ears to the "bitter cry of the children."

Poland had a revolution and settled down with a president named Wojciechowski. This ought to supply an incentive for someone else to try again.

DEAR OLD HOME

When I visited the United Church Cemetery to view the last resting places of my dear parents and other loved ones. Then, sadly strolling away, I went along within full view of the dear old home "just around the corner"—the abode in which my parents made us all a last farewell in this life. Taking a casual glance at the familiar old homestead I could not refrain from thinking of its past memories—so here go my thoughts:

The good old home, the quaint old home Of memory sweet and dear, That sheltered you and sheltered me In days of yesteryear.

This dear, little, wooden cottage In a quiet part of the town, On its walls the paint is fading And the porch is hanging down.

But the teeth of Time have bitten At its shingles on the roof; But this cottage is still attractive And cozy and weather-proof.

There's still a mass of creepers On a trellis near the door; The rosebushes are in the garden And blooming as of yore.

The windows are almost hidden By the blossoms on the trees And the lawn is neat and tidy And fragrant as the breeze.

To me this dear, humble cottage, Is a relic of the past And not among the houses On foundations firm and fast.

But still it stands at that corner In a peaceful sort of way And its beauty caught my fancy As I passed the other day.

I've seen such costly buildings, Of great history and fame, With grand and massive pillars Putting old Rome to shame.

Mighty bulks of grandeur With their minarets and domes, But they seem to be impressive More as ornaments than homes.

In this age of surging progress It's a pleasure to behold Little corners of old Jarvis That resist the lure of gold.

And this humble little cottage Nestled on a quiet old street Seems an emblem of contentment And of happiness complete.

On the porch I see the rocker Where my mother often sat, Smiling calmly through her glasses Or reflecting on the mat.

And I fancy father fumbling In the garden with a rake, Telling on without complaining Till his feeble back would ache.

Now to everyone come visions With a longing for success And they're more or less ambitious Amid the telling and the stress.

But I think I'd be contented With a wife of no renown In this humble, little cottage In a back part of the town.

—Herbert W. Roberts,
Toronto, Ont.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Issued by
International Farm News Bureau

KEEPING UP FARM VALUES

By C. L. Brown, Economist

The worth of any piece of real property depends not so much on its actual intrinsic value as on the locality—its economic influence and inducements. This is particularly true of agricultural communities; for while the soil's fertility and productive facilities may be as good in one district as another, there may exist a difference in their relative states of prosperity. The real reason for this variation may be generally traced directly to the interest in the community itself; and it follows that the district affording the greatest inducement to prosperity is the district whose property values are the highest.

The locality that has an air of prosperity is on the road to complete success, bringing wealth and affluence to its members. The creation of such an "air of prosperity" will frequently serve as a fore-runner to the desired end. Time and effort are required to create this "air," but every farmer knows how fast his machinery will deteriorate if not kept in good condition and the same is true of his land and buildings. A farmland in a run-down condition is not only an uninviting spot but actually loses in a monetary value because of its poor appearance. But if the farmer keeps his acreage trim and clear, his barns and sheds in good repair, his house neatly painted, his fences up and whitewashed, the shade-trees and the hedges trimmed and artistically arranged, and the roads kept in good condition, he will have a piece of property that will attract attention. It will impress the visitor and the home-seeker, as it will appeal to the folks who desire a progressive community in which to reside. The net result will be a new and pronounced interest in the district which will influence industrial concerns to consider a location there.

After all, no town or community is truly progressive without there being some manufacturing or industrial interest present. A purely agricultural district has not the snap and go, that progressive element that even a single manufacturing unit can bring. Hence the community in which no such industry exists should strive to have one located there. Of especial benefit to the farmers are such industries as creameries, beet sugar factories, canneries, and similar factories which handle the farmers' produce right in his immediate vicinity. Not only does the farmer gain directly from the quick sale of his crops, but he will also share in the prosperity wave that will result from developing home manufacturing in his community.

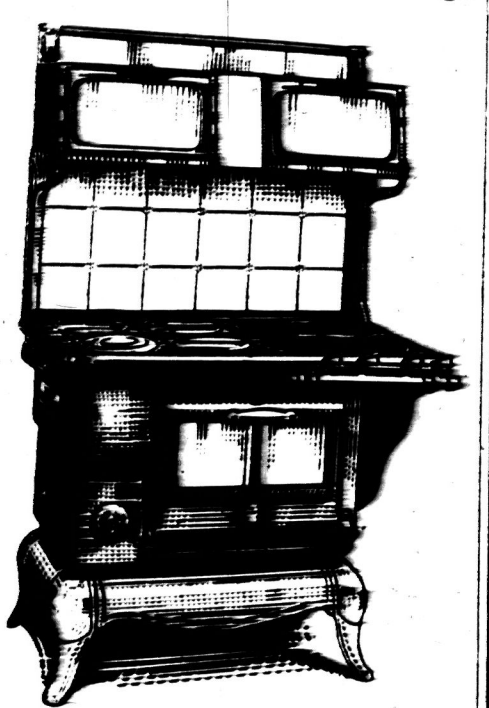
These types of factories contract in advance with the farmer for his produce and in this manner the farmer knows just what his crop will bring without his needing to worry over the market fluctuations. Sugar factories and canneries in fact prefer to furnish the seed, instruct the farmer in best ways of cultivating and generally aid him in producing a high grade crop. If at all possible the farmer should invest in such industries when the opportunity arises. An investment of this kind means more to him than the dividends that will come; it will make him a booster of his town, he will feel civic pride, and the sense of discontent so often present in small places will vanish. But under all conditions, he should look with favor on any project that will establish his town on an economically sound basis and be of benefit to him in addition. For it is the town that is the farmer's market-place, the more

prosperous the town, the more prosperous will be the farmer; and the prosperity of a town is governed to a large extent by its industrial activity and progressive powers. And a growing town with bright prospects for the future will increase the value of surrounding territory.

Every farmer should realize the part he must perform in attaining this end of enriching his own property. The development of a real community spirit is the first stepping-stone, and this can only be brought about by the farmer making his own home and the adjoining lands an attractive and interesting spot.

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FARMERS' WEEK AT GUELPH

Farmers, you are invited to visit the Ontario Agricultural College and Experimental Farm at Guelph during Farmers' Week, June 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Take a day in June for a holiday and visit a farm and college that is being maintained for the benefit of Ontario agriculture. Fine live stock, fine crops, modern methods, science as applied to Agriculture.

Tuesday, June 8th—The counties of Westmorland, Lincoln, Welland, Norfolk, Kent, Essex, Elgin and Haldimand.

Wednesday, June 9th—The counties of Halton, Waterloo, Dufferin, Perth, Huron, Grey and Bruce.

Thursday, June 10th—Brant, Peel, Simcoe, York, Ontario, Durham, Northumberland and Eastern Counties.

Friday, June 11th—Oxford, Wellington, Middlesex, Lambton, Muskoka, Victoria, Peterborough and Eastern Counties.

Saturday, June 12th—Alumni and Alumnae Day, Old Boys and Girls and their friends from all counties of the Province. Lunch at noon, crank up your car, load up the family and come—all are welcome. See or phone your Agricultural Representative for information as to the arrangements being made for your county.

Notify the Agricultural Office, Cayuga, not later than June 4th if you intend to go to Guelph on June 8th. An organized excursion will not be conducted from Haldimand County; therefore the people may arrange their own parties.

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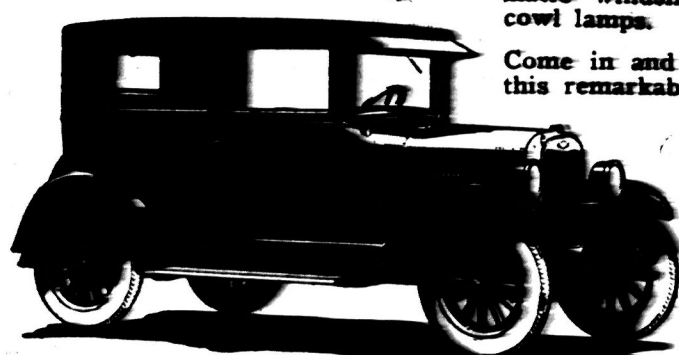
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