

# Bargains In Used Cars

We have the following supply of used cars for sale at prices which makes them real bargains.

No. 1. One Extra Special Master Six McLaughlin run only since August first last year, in perfect condition, spare tire, bumper, non-glare lens and tool kit.

No. 2. One Extra Special Master Six McLaughlin 1919 model, ran one season four thousand miles; in perfect condition, looks as good as new, has spare tire, non-glare lens and complete set of tools.

No. 3. One McLaughlin Light Six 1918 model; ran fifty-seven hundred miles; in fine condition, repainted and refitted in every particular, spare tire, non-glare lens and complete set of tools. Will be sold at about half the price of a new car.

No. 4. One Four Cylinder McLaughlin 1918 model, Buick engine; all running in good shape, repainted, solid leather upholstery. A big bargain for somebody.

No. 5. One Light Six McLaughlin, three years old; in good working order, repainted and all gone over last winter. Will be sold at very low price.

As Mr. McKinnon is retiring from the automobile business on the first of July, these cars must all be sold before that date, therefore the prices are set to get clear of them. Drop in and see them. We will be pleased to take you for a drive and explain everything to you and if necessary will teach you to drive free.

## Prowse & McKinnon

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# Of Interest to Farmers

## THE MANUFACTURE OF CLOVER SILAGE

We are but beginning to appreciate the value of clover silage in modern stock feeding. When properly made clover silage is an excellent feed for nearly all classes of live stock. Aside from its higher protein content, it has an advantage over corn silage in point of lower cost of production. The yields of clover compare favorably with those of corn when the land has been equally well prepared.

Seldom are fields seeded down to a purely clover mixture. Usually some of the standard grasses are added. On the Agassiz Farm we use a mixture containing red, alsike and white Dutch clover, also Italian rye and orchard grass. This makes good silage but the greater the percentage of clover in the mixture the higher the feeding value, and the easier it is to make a silage of good quality. The grasses are more inclined to be more wiry, stiff and dry, thus requiring more weight to press the mass firmly into the silo to exclude the air.

The most common practice is to cut the clover for the silo when in full bloom, that is, when right for hay making. Care must be taken not to leave the harvesting period too late. It is better to err on the early side rather than postpone the cutting too long. While the plants are young the stalks and leaves are more tender and break up more easily. There is also the advantage of obtaining an earlier second crop. Only as much should be cut at one time as may be placed in the silo during the day. The mower should be started early in the morning while the dew is on and followed at once by the rake. The clover should not be left to wilt between cutting and siloing. If severe wilting does take place better results are obtained by adding water. The clover ought to feel wet as it drops in the silo. Frequently attempts are made to make silage out of clover after it is spoiled for hay. This is a poor policy. Partly spoiled clover makes very inferior silage as it loses its colour and likely decay has begun.

Clover silage has been made with some degree of success by placing in the silo without cutting. This should not be done if it can be avoided. Not only is there less liability of the clover spoiling when cut into short lengths but it can be placed in the silo and also removed with much greater ease. The knives on the cutter must be kept sharp and set to cut approximately half inch lengths. It is a good plan, where possible when siloing clover, to put a layer of corn on top to weight down the mass below and secure a more thorough packing and thereby also a better quality of silage.—W. H. Hicks, Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B. C.

If the cow does not receive the raw material from which to make milk, she cannot produce it.

Probably the maximum amount of fodder at the minimum expenditure of labor can be produced from a corn crop.

When no live stock is kept on the farm, humus must be maintained by the growing of cover crops or the use of green manures. Of course, more potash will be needed.

### JUSTING

It must be a bit gratifying to those men who have been endeavoring for years to convince orchardists, and all other users of insecticides, of the superiority of dust over liquid sprays, to have that question so thoroughly and favorably discussed at the recent annual meeting of Maine orchardists and especially gratifying is the advocacy of State Horticulturist Dudley, who has come to be regarded as a leading authority in all pertaining to his chosen field of labor.—Maine Farmer.

## PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS AND OTHER FARMERS

A circular letter has been sent to returned soldiers in this Province who have taken advantage of the Government Loan. It was written by Mr. Dr. G. Laird, District Agriculturist of The Soldiers Settlement Board.

Mr. Laird points out that—"On the 1st of November next and on the same day or every succeeding November until your loan is repaid in full, you will have payments of from \$50.00 to \$500.00 to make on land, stock and equipment. As a source of revenue wherewith to make these payments it would not be wise for you to depend on the income derived from the sale of produce, for, by selling the raw products you are only disposing of your soil fertility. Eventually under this system you may succeed in repaying your loan, but you will undoubtedly only have left an old worn out property in your possession which no one would be proud to own.

"On the other hand endeavor to have dairy cows, poultry, and hogs as the chief source of your income. If these are of the right stamp you will get the income, and at the same time maintain, or even increase the fertility of your farm.

"In the years gone by we have kept many borders on our farms in the form of low producing cows—cows that could not pay for their keep alone provide a reasonable interest on capital invested. While you were overseas public opinion at home has changed considerably, so that now modern methods and the high producing dairy cow are gradually coming into their own and receiving the attention that their importance warrants. Leading farmers have learned that they must adopt modern methods and improve their herds if they are to get just returns for their labor. We, as returned men settling on the land must benefit by their experience and get rid of the useless low producing cow.

"Do you know just what returns you are getting from each of your cows? If not, join in the competition for the \$1000.00 in prizes which is being offered by the Provincial Department of Agriculture this season. Competition is the spice of life and these prizes are being offered as a special inducement to have as many farmers as possible keeping individual dairy records. Your chance of winning out in this competition is as good as that of any one else, because two of the classes are only open to grade herds, but even though you enter the contest and carry it through without winning a prize, the knowledge obtained regarding your herd will well repay you for the extra labor involved. If you learn nothing more than the realization of the fact that some of your cows are giving you double the returns that others are, you will be well repaid, for I venture to say that next season your aim will be to have all your cows equal to, or better than the best one now in your possession.

"One of our settlers last year kept four cows and sent the milk to the factory. He kept very crude individual records, but they were sufficient to bring him to a realization of the importance of keeping such records. Last year he realized over \$200.00 from these cows during the summer months and this year he claims that he will make much more from the same number, as a result of his experience. This is a step in the right direction.

"An enclosing herewith a Pamphlet issued by the Department of Agriculture, giving full instructions as regards the competition, but I would like to call your attention especially to the fact that classes I and II are for grade herds only and at least four cows must be entered in the competition. Each competitor must enter his cows in the cow testing association and weigh his milk morning and evening three times a month and take a

# Men Agree on This Point!



**R**IGHT here is where men are in agreement—that there is nothing like the Gillette Safety Razor for quick, comfortable, clean shaving. Yes, 20,000,000 men agree on this!

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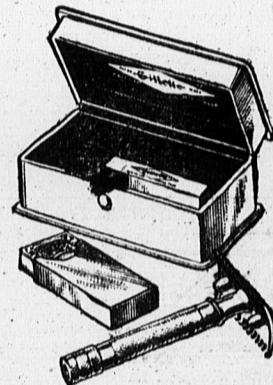
Go and ask any dealer displaying Gillette signs to show you his variety of Gillette Safety Razor Sets—Standard Sets, Pocket Editions, and the new "Big Fellow"!

You, too, are going to find that the Gillette is the one real shaving service—that is why it is the universal razor.



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The Shaving Service for Every Man—Everywhere



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All good grocery and soft drink houses sell it by the glass, gallon or keg. No beverage can be better or more wholesome and refreshing than this juice of the apple but.

BE SURE IT IS "EVANGELINE"

Direct from the beautiful apple orchards of the Annapolis Valley. ANNAPOLIS VALLEY CIDER CO., LTD.

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### OUR OWN MOVIES



sample at each milking in bottles provided free of cost.

"Decide to enter the competition, and then forward the enclosed application properly filled out to the Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown. Should you not be in a position to do this, I would very much like to see you keep private-ly for your own information, individual dairy records. You will be surprised to learn what a difference there is in your cows and what you have been losing by keeping, perhaps one or two low producers. Once started you will soon realize the value of it and eventually have a herd of high producing cows, which will be a pleasure to the eye, as well as a source of income worth considering."

### INCREASING VALUE OF THE JERSEY COW AS A FOOD PRODUCER.

The increasing value of the Jersey cow as a food producer was demonstrated last week at an auction sale of Jerseys at Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., when Sophie's Elberta was knocked off at \$6300, the highest price for any Jersey at public sale in this country this year.

Sophie's Elberta is a five-year-old cow out of the famous Sophie's Fortmentor family. When three years old she gave nearly 11,000 pounds of milk in the year, and breeders say she combines beauty with her utility. The purchaser was a wealth-

thy paper manufacturer from Pennsylvania.

Another cow, Sophie's Florence, four years old went for \$3000. A

bull only one year old went for \$750. Many of the \$1600, and another of the same age Jerseys went to Texas, some to \$1500. There were 71 animals Oregon and others to different parts of the country. A total of nearly \$54,000, of the country.

## A Promise that has made good

When KING COLE TEA was in its infancy we associated with it the slogan—"You'll like the flavor." It was a modest statement, yet when you come to think of it, it covers all that you are looking for in the tea of your choice. How well KING COLE has lived up to its promise is proved by the many thousands of users today.

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