



## Endurance Counts Most

**W**HEN your sheds are full of machines and one or two are crowded out into the open, which is it that invariably stands outside with the sun and the wind beating on it every day, drying and warping the wood, or with rain rusting the iron? It's the wagon. Other machines are stored away, dry and covered, yet many of them work for short seasons only. The wagon works the year around, is always under the strain of heavy burdens, always getting rough treatment. It can't stand the strain of such a life for many years unless, like IHC wagons—

### Weber Columbus New Bettendorf Steel King

it has built into it the utmost of endurance, toughness, and sturdiness. IHC wagons are built of wood of very best quality, every bit as good as they look. Look them over, you don't find any cross grained, knotty, split, or faulty timber. Every stick—oak and hickory for the wheels, yellow or bay poplar for box sides and long leaf yellow pine for bottoms, is selected from first grade lumber and carefully inspected. Every stick is toughened and seasoned by two or three years of air-drying.

All steel and iron parts are chosen with the same end in view—greatest durability and longest life. Experts test and verify every part. Before the wagon is ready for you it must pass many thorough inspections. The timber, metal, shaping and fitting, painting, every detail must be just right.

Buy one now, watch its steady service on your farm, and mark this—your future reliance will be on the IHC wagon. That future order is our ultimate aim. Columbus and Weber wagons have wood gears; New Bettendorf and Steel King have steel gears. See them at the dealer's. Get catalogues from him, or, write the

**International Harvester Company of America**

Portland Ore.

Remember that 432 is the phone number, so if you are in need of printing use your phone.



It's not the mechanical perfection of any one part of the Ford—it's the perfection of all its parts working in perfect harmony—that makes it the car of universal and unprecedented demand. Better buy yours today—the rush will soon be on.

"Everybody is driving a Ford"—more than 200,000 in service. New prices—runabout \$525—touring car \$800—town car \$800—with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from

**ALBERT BOWKER,**  
Local Agent, at

**HEPPNER GARAGE**

## Elmer Beaman FUEL DEALER

Fir, Oak, Pine and Slabwood,  
Lump Coal and Nut Coal.

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE.

From now on my business is to be strictly cash; leave money with your orders. Orders left either at yard or with Slocum Drug Co. will receive prompt attention.

### BIRDS KEEP US ALIVE.

Eliminate Them and Man's Years on Earth Would Be Few.

Birds live to eat. It is lucky for men they do, for if the birds did not breakfast man would not dine. Some years ago a French scientist told the world that if all the birds should suddenly die man would have only a year's life left to him. The Frenchman proved his point to the satisfaction of other scientists, but laymen laughed and the usual proportion of them kept on killing.

It always has been my belief that the sin of bird persecution had its beginning with other sins in the garden. Adam probably saw a robin picking away at a cherry and instantly said, "The bird is a thief." Then Eve very likely saw a scarlet tanager sunning itself and straightway coveted its plumage. So it is that the hand of man and the head of woman have been raised against the bird ever since.

Why should not a robin or a cedar bird or a catbird or any other bird eat an occasional cherry? Their dinners of cutworms, caterpillars and other things noxious make cherry dessert their due.

How much does a bird eat? Take the robin as an example. It eats at certain seasons of the year about double its weight in insects and worms every day. A man in order to satisfy an equally well developed appetite would have to eat about 300 pounds of food all told at his three daily meals. To do this he would need to be thirty feet tall, ten feet thick from front to back and about five feet across the shoulders.

The bird's dinner hour begins at sunrise and ends an hour after sunset. Any legislation looking to the shortening of its hours of labor, which are coincident with its hours of eating, would bring famine. All the song birds and all the silent birds give their service to man and they ask no pay for it except to be let alone.

And the farmer who is wise will let the old shotgun rust out before he turns it on his best friends—the birds.—Edward B. Clark in Country Gentleman.

#### Scientific Shoveling.

For a first class shoveler there is a particular shovel load at which he will do his biggest day's work with no increase of effort on his part. To determine what this load is a series of tests was made at the works of the Bethlehem Steel company. Experienced shovelers, who could be depended on to do trustworthy work, were selected and tests were made with shovel loads varying from five pounds to forty pounds, with the result that a load of twenty-one pounds was found to be the one giving the greatest efficiency. With the twenty-one pound load a shoveler will do as much as 20 per cent more work than with loads that are a great deal more or a great deal less than this and with less effort.—Popular Mechanics.

#### His Ordinary Method.

Professor Sawyer was a deliberate man and accurate as well. No amount of rheumatism could change him in either of these particulars.

His wife, who had left him groaning and apparently crippled in his room, was startled to see him limp painfully into the kitchen an hour later.

"Oh, professor," she cried, hurrying to meet him and provide a comfortable resting place, "how in the world did you get out of bed and down here?"

"By de-grees, my dear," said her husband, his brow drawn with pain; "by de-grees."—Youth's Companion.

#### Gladstone's Sleepless Nights.

Mr. Gladstone once confessed that only twice in the whole course of his career he had been afflicted with sleeplessness. The first occasion was during the formation of his first cabinet, when he lay awake one night trying to think out how certain ministers would agree with one another. His second sleepless night was due to a gale of wind. He had almost cut through the trunk of a large chestnut that afternoon, but had left the tree standing in order that Lord Napier who was coming next day might see it. Hearing the wind, he lay speculating what were the chances of the tree remaining standing.

#### Good Excuse.

"You wish to be relieved from jury duty," said a certain judge, "but you haven't given a good reason."

"It is to save money for the people," replied the unwilling talesman. "I have dyspepsia, judge, and never agree with anybody. If I go on this jury there will be a disagreement and the county will have to go to the expense of a new trial." "All right," said the judge shortly. "Excused."

### BRITISH CONSOLS.

Origin and History of This Feature of English Securities.

Almost all the debt of England consists of the funded debt, so called, and the greater part of this is made up of "consols," which is an abbreviation of "consolidated stocks," and the price of consols is the financial pulse of England.

Consols were created in 1752 by statute 25 of George II., chapter 27. But no scrap of paper ever represented a consol until, to facilitate commerce, in 1870 a statute was passed allowing the government to issue certificates to represent them. The property that all the world asked the price of every day was unrepresented by any monetary securities until 1870, and even now very few certificates have been issued.

Now, this is a consol, and this is its history: Originally some one had loaned the government £100, and the government had caused his name to be enrolled on its books as a creditor, from whom it had received that amount and to whom some day it might, if it chose, repay it. It need never do so, but until it did it must pay him an annuity of £3—that is, he received 3 per cent on his money as long as the government chose to keep it, but the government could pay it back at any time it chose to do so. This creditor then owned a consol—that is, he owned such a debt from the government as just described.

If he wished to transfer what rights he had—that is, his 3 per cent per annum—and the right to his £100 when, if ever, the government chose to return it, he could go to the Bank of England with his transferee and receive the purchase price from him, and the stock would be transferred to the man paying the consideration and that man's name would be placed on the government's books in the place of the former owner and thereafter the transferee would receive the £3 a year and the £100, if it was ever paid back. But no paper passed except the receipt for the purchase money which was given by the buyer and which the bank official checked with a red mark.

These receipts were not certificates of ownership and were seldom preserved, never except for purposes of identification when the new owner went to draw his first dividend. After that they were destroyed. It is true in old times the owner of a consol was given a tally, which was nothing but a block of wood with notches on it split in two so that a portion of each notch should be on each half, and the government kept one half and the owner of the stock the other.

These showed the state of the account between the government and its creditor, but this was an antiquated system of keeping accounts, brought down from the days when writing was little known, and at last they were abolished by act of parliament and burned. There were so many of them that when they were thrown into the furnaces these became superheated, and the parliament houses burned down, which perhaps served the authorities right for keeping the antiquated system so long.

#### She Wanted to Know.

Among the interested visitors of the marine barracks at Washington on one occasion there was a party of young girls from a Maryland town, friends of one of the officers of the barracks. They proved very much interested in everything pertaining to the life and discipline of the post.

"What do you mean by 'taps?'" asked one young woman.

"Taps are played every night on the bugle," answered the officer. "It means 'lights out.' They play it over the bodies of dead soldiers."

A puzzled look came to the face of the questioner. Then she asked: "What do you do if you haven't a dead soldier?"—Harper's Weekly.

#### Tactful.

An old lady invited some friends down to pass the week end at her little country cottage.

Her guests arrived in a tremendous downpour of rain.

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the hostess as she welcomed them in; "what a day! I'm glad you've come, but do hope the weather will clear up, or you won't enjoy yourselves much."

"Oh, but my dear Mrs. Jones," replied one of her guests politely, "we didn't come to enjoy ourselves; we came to see you!"—Exchange.

#### Curious River Tinto.

Extraordinary qualities are possessed by the river Tinto, in Spain. It hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights upon another, in a few months they unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in its waters.

# SWASTIKA Wafers and Crackers.

Have been demonstrated, not only in our store but in your own homes, the past ten days.

We hear nothing but the highest praise for their goodness.

When in need of more, let us know, as we carry the largest assortment, and always fresh, in the city.

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Hot Tamales, Chili Con Carnie, Campbell's Pork & Beans, Imperial Tasty Cheese.

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