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CANADA PAINT

Mrs. L. Baker

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The market for sweet corn for the summer of 1936 was very seriously infested by worms over a great part of Quebec and Ontario. This was very painfully noticeable to the producer and necessitated the culling of a con-

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To estimate the amount of CANADA PAINT required, add the number of feet in width of front and rear to multiply by the average height and divide by 435 for two coats.

We carry a complete stock of Canada Paint and other C.P. Products, including the famous SUN VARNISHES. It will be a pleasure to assist you with color cards and detailed information concerning the particular job you have in view.

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in the 1936 season was due to a rapid increase of the pest, and if the rate increase of the past two years continues, early market sweet corn particularly will soon be so seriously attacked from year to year that its commercial production will, in all probability, have to be discontinued. The insect does not confine its attack to table corn but also infests canning corn, popcorn and field corn of both the Flint and Dent varieties as grown for grain, dry fodder or ensilage.

The rapid increase of the insect in many fields is felt to be due to favourable weather conditions. Under such favourable conditions, a small number of these insects which in an ordinary year would cause practically no injury, will increase to a point where very serious commercial damage is caused to table and canning sweet corn. Thus, in any locality where the corn is known to be present is essential for the protection of the commercial corn that a regular annual control practice be incorporated in the annual cultural crop.

The caterpillar which is the injurious stage of the insect, passes the winter in the old corn stalks, stubble, and other crop refuse in the field or in storage. The simplest and most direct control activities are directed at the destruction of as many of these overwintering caterpillars as possible before they develop into moths in the spring. As all types of corn can harbour the caterpillars, and the moths which develop from them in the spring may fly from undestroyed crop refuse in the feed paddock to the market sweet corn, all corn refuse in the farmyard, garden or field should be disposed of by May 20th.

This is not as difficult a matter as might be expected at first, such corn as is ensiled or fed either green or dry direct is no longer a menace. The standing sweet corn stalks, if pulled and burned in the autumn after harvest, disposed of any borers in them, and if the field corn is cut low and the stubble pulled and burned in the autumn, or ploughed under, there only remain the small scattering of refuge about feed lot and barnyard to be raked up and either ploughed under or burned. Unfortunately, it is virtually impossible for the individual grower to fully protect his corn from moths which fly in from surrounding uncared for refuse. As a consequence, every effort should be made to encourage all growing corn by example and suggestion to adopt the clean-up of corn remnants as an integral part of corn culture.

MERCHANTS ASK COUNCIL TO FIX BOXING-DAY HOLIDAY

A three-day holiday in North Bay during Christmas week! This will come about if the North Bay Retail Merchants Association has its way. City council at its Tuesday night meeting will be asked to consider a request from the association, that Boxing Day December 26, be proclaimed as a holiday here. At their November meeting, 24 members of the association unanimously decided to ask council that the day following Christmas be observed a Holiday in North Bay. If council complies with the request it will mean a three day holiday here, December 25, 26, and 27.

Record Service Given Ontario's Children By Hospital For Sick Children

Generosity of Public Permits Care For All Regardless of Race, Creed or Circumstance

The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto is surely an institution in which every citizen of Ontario may well take real pride. Operated as practically one big Public Ward, it makes possible medical treatment and hospital care to needy children from every corner of Ontario.

During the twelve months just ended, 8,245 cot patients were served for a total of 139,747 patient days. Over 8,000 operations were performed. Over 600,000 meals were served. And the Out-Patient Department gave 84,414 individual treatments.

Every day dozens of doctors come to the Hospital to donate their time and talent in the operating rooms, the out-patient clinic and in bedside service.

It is a notable fact that the Hospital for Sick Children has one of the lowest ratios of expense per patient day among all similar hospitals in North America, despite the fact that the care of children involves so much extra service including, in many cases, pre-school training. And despite the fact that the many, many problem cases directed to this institution create extra costs over and above ordinary hospital requirements.

Over 400 of the 420 beds in the Hospital are for those in very moderate circumstances, or those who are receiving municipal relief.

The rate per day, chargeable to the patient's parents (if able to pay) or to their municipality, is fixed at \$1.75. There are no extra charges. The use of serums, modern health appliances and many other costly but vitally necessary items, cannot be provided for out of the fixed allowances for needy patients. Nor do they provide for the medicines, orthopaedic appliances, etc., supplied in thousands of cases.

Despite the fact that kiddies require especially expensive hospital care, the government allowances are the same as for those caring chiefly for adults.

The cost of serving patients is therefore \$1.00 per day more than the combined income from parents (or municipality), plus the government grant in spite of the low expense ratio and the free service of the doctors.

So, each year, the Hospital for Sick Children appeals to you for a donation to help meet the deficit resulting from its service to the needy. This deficit cannot be eliminated; in fact, it must increase if the demand for service to more and more children is to be met.

Everyone who understands the fact must want this great work to continue despite the fact that the more patients who are treated the greater the annual deficit becomes. Remember, the Hospital receives no support from the Toronto Federation for Community Service, because patients are accepted from all parts of the province. Nevertheless, no Ontario child should be denied health if mere money makes the difference.

Mail a donation to-day to the Appeal Secretary, The Hospital for Sick Children, 67 College Street, Toronto.

The thanks of little children will be your reward.

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- Pictorial Review - 1 yr.
- Silver Screen - 1 yr.
- American Boy - 1 yr.
- Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- News Review Weekly (British) - 3 mo.
- Opportunity Magazine - 1 yr.
- Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.

HOG MARKET REPORT

The following information was furnished by Seed Branch offices throughout Ontario. The prices given are those offered or paid growers for baled hay per ton on the supplies given represent hay unsold by growers.

Prices:—In the eastern part of the province alfalfa no. 2 grade \$10 Red Clover and timothy mixed no 2 grade \$ 5 to \$7. No. 2 timothy \$5.50 to \$9.00. In northern Ontario no. 2 timothy \$10. At Fort William, No. 1 timothy and No. 1 clover \$ 10. In south-western Ontario no. 2 timothy \$8. to \$10. Alfalfa no. 2 grade \$9. to \$11.00. Wheat and oat straw \$3 to \$5 Rye straw \$4. to \$6

Supply:—A fairly large supply is located in the eastern and northern parts of the province. There is also a sufficient supply in south-western Ontario as there was a large carry over from the 1935 crop. Some 900 carloads of timothy and clover hay are located in Rainy River, Dryden

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and Fort William districts in north western Ontario.

Demand:—Quiet generally, the main exception being in northern Ontario where a fair quality of hay ism owing to the lumber camps and cities. A small quantity of alfalfa is moving from south-western Ontario for export to the United States.

A famous French composer was touring the United States and his itinerary included a visit to the music school of one of the large eastern universities. One of the professors of the school had been delegated to meet him at the railway station. On his way he suddenly realized that he knew no French and that possibly the musician could not speak English.

When the distinguished Frenchman stepped from the train, the professor could recall only one French phrase; and so, as he shook hands, he almost shouted, "Pate de foie gras Pate de foie gras!"

The Frenchman looked at him in perplexity, but, glancing at his hand he instantly exclaimed, "Ros bif! Ros bif."

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Week	Week	Week	Week	Lead Up				
Days	Days	Hol.	Only	Days				
Only	Only	Only	Only	Only				
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.				
		No.		P.M.				
7.40	1.15	6.05	6.35	Lv 1—Bobcaygeon	Ar. 12.15	6.10	10.05	11.55
7.50	1.25	6.15	6.45	2—Red School	12.05	6.00	9.55	11.45
8.00	1.35	6.25	6.55	3—Scotch Line	11.55	5.50	9.45	11.35
8.10	1.40	6.30	7.00	4—Dunsford	11.50	5.45	9.40	11.30
8.20	1.50	6.40	7.10	5—Pleasant Point	11.40	5.35	9.30	11.20
8.30	2.00	6.50	7.20	6—Ops School	11.30	5.25	9.20	11.10
8.45	2.10	7.00	7.30	Ar. 7—Lindsay	Lv. 11.20	5.15	9.10	11.00

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