MARKDALE STANDARD

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The Markdale STANDARD

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Rates for Display Advertising will be furnished on application.

All Advertisements under 1 inch are charged as one inch.

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Advts. without specified instructions will be inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly.

All Advertisements subject to the approval of the Publisher.

Information covering Special Contracts will be supplied promptly upon application.

All correspondence intended for the firm should be addressed to The Markdale Standard, Markdale.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

R. J. SPROULE.

Fleshecrton. Conveyancer, Appraiser, Valuator and Money Lender. Deeds, Mortgages, Leases and Wills drawn up and Valuations made on shortest notice. Charges very low. Apply to R. J. Sproule, Flesherton.

LEGAL:

P. McCULLOUGH

Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Office—Mark street, Markdale. Money to lend.

LUCAS, RANEY & HENRY
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Lucas Block, Markdale; Traders Bank Bldg., Toronto
I. B. Lucas, K.C., W. E. Raney, K.C., W. D. Henry, B.A.

DENTISTRY:

DR. J. A. MacARTHUR
Dentist
Office in Artley Block (over Bowes' hardware store). Entrance at south-west corner of building, Toronto street.

L. G. CAMPBELL
(L.D.S., D.D.S.)
Dental Surgeon. Graduate of Ontario College of Dentistry and University of Toronto. Office over the post-office. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Appointments made by phone.

FRATERNAL.

A. F. & A. M.

Hiram Lodge, No. 490, G.R.C., Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall, McFarland Block, on Tuesday evening on or before the full moon every month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. H. C. Duff, W.M.; Sam Brady, Secretary.

C. O. O. F., No. 399.

Markdale Council, Canadian Order Chosen Friends, No. 399, meets second Monday in the month in Sarjeant's Hall at 8 o'clock. A Jackson, Chief Councillor; Herb. M. Irwin, Recorder.

SAUGEEN LODGE, No. 327, I.O.O.F.

Meets first and third Wednesday in the month at 7.30 p.m., in their hall, Main street. Visiting brethren always welcome. Herb. M. Irwin, N.G.; Alex. McEachnie, Sec.

MARKDALE, L.O.L., No. 1045.

Meets in Sarjeant's block on Thursday evening on or before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren made welcome. Earl Davis, W.M.; John McFadden, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. W. PATTON, J.P.

Rocklyn, Ont. Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Business strictly confidential.

Wood's Phosphodine.

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. *Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory.* Price $1 per box, six for $5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. *New pamphlet mailed free.* THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free.
MARION & MARION,
284 University St. Cor. St Catherine St. Montreal

AUCTIONEERS.

B. H. WALDEN,

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. All sales promptly attended to. Farm sales a specialty. Arrangements for sales may be made at Standard Office or B. H. Walden, Markdale.

F. A. BURNSIDE

I have taken out an auctioneer's license and am prepared to meet the demands of the public in this capacity. Farm sales a specialty.—F. A. Burnside. Licensed Auctioneer for Grey County.

ALBERT CURTIS

Licensed Auctioneer County of Grey. All sales promptly catered to. Rates reasonable. Phone Chatsworth 42 R 2-2 or write Holland Centre R 3.
32*

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

Rules of Health for Children.

A full bath oftener than once a week.

Brushing the teeth at least once a day.

Sleeping long hours with windows open.

Drinking as much milk as possible, but neither coffee nor tea.

Eating vegetables or fruit every day.

Drinking at least four glasses of water a day.

Playing part of the day out-of-doors.

These sandwiches require two-thirds of a cupful of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, yolk of one hard-cooked egg, a quarter teaspoonful of mustard, a quarter teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of cayenne pepper. Mix to a smooth paste.

The World's Greatest Rabbit

For meat, fur and profit is the Black Siberian Hare. Pedigreed Breeders for Sale. Write
Black Diamond Fox Farm
Skleek Hill - - Ontario

Fertilizing the **Orchard Pays**

Because:—

1. Fertilizers supply well balanced food for orchard trees. This means desirable wood-growth.
2. Fertilizers cause fruit to fill and mature uniformly.
3. Fruit borne by trees that have been properly nourished with fertilizers is superior in size, color and flavor.
4. Fertilizers cause great increase in yields.

Write for Pamphlet No. 8.

"Soil and Crop Improvement Bureau"
Of the Canadian Fertilizer Ass'n.
111 Temple Bldg., Toronto, Ont.
54a

OVERCOMES CHILLS IN 60 MINUTES

If your horse has a cough or cold, or is feverish, give it

Dr. A. C. Daniel's Distemper Remedy

When properly given, this wonderful remedy will overcome chills in from 30 to 60 minutes in a horse or any other stock at a cost of less than 10 cents. It thus prevents Fever, Pneumonia, Lung Troubles, etc. It works quicker and better than any thing else in the world, having no aftermath of weakness, swollen limbs or blindness. This remedy is worth its weight in gold to shippers because it has no equal for acclimating horses. It is also a perfect cure for Milk Fever in cows and Hog Cholera in swine.

PRICE 60c.

Big Animal Medical Book Free.

DR. A. C. DANIELS COMPANY
OF CANADA, LIMITED
KNOWLTON - QUEBEC

Tractor Things to Know and Do.

Keeping the tractor fit means constant care and attention on the part of the operator. Like a good horse, it should be handled and cared for by one man who can become familiar with it and know its individual requirements. While it is an inanimate object, it responds to intelligent treatment. Further, the operator should study the principles of its construction as much as opportunity will permit. If the purpose of each part of the tractor is understood, better judgment will be used in its care.

The instruction book which accompanies every tractor represents the tractor-maker's best judgment as to the care of the machine. It also enables the operator to become familiar with the tractor's construction and principles. Under no circumstances allow it to become misplaced or lost. The repair-parts list, which gives cuts, description and number of parts, is nearly always furnished with the instructions and this book therefore becomes indispensable in ordering new parts or repairs.

The greatest foes of the tractor are friction and wear. This is true of other machines but it is doubly true of the tractor, because of the heat in the cylinders which must be lubricated and on account of the heavy pressures which are occasioned by the explosions within the cylinder. The lubricating properties of oil are destroyed by the heat within the cylinders so that the system of lubrication for these parts should have special attention. Frequent inspection of the supply is also necessary because the tractor, being a heavy duty machine, consumes much more oil than an automobile engine running at the same speed.

The use of kerosene in the engine may also cause some difficulty with the lubricating system. While many engines burn kerosene economically, there are times, especially when the motor may not be hot, when liquid kerosene gets into the cylinders and cuts or thins the lubricating oil so that it does not have the same lubricating properties as fresh oil. For this reason, many manufacturers of kerosene-burning engines recommend removing old oil from the crank case and replacing with fresh oil after periods of from twenty-five to sixty hours' work for the tractor.

Go over your tractor once a day with rags and wipe off excess dirt and grease. This is not so necessary from the standpoint of appearance, although the operator should take pride in its appearance. This daily cleaning is more valuable in bringing to the attention of the operator loose nuts and bolts, worn or overheated parts, parts bent or out of adjustment, and the like. The tractor represents an investment probably equivalent to the value of two teams of horses, and is therefore entitled to as much attention daily as two teams of horses would receive.

Specific instructions regarding the care of any particular make of tractor are given in the instruction book which is sent out with the machine. There are, however, a number of general rules which apply to all types and makes of tractors, and these may be summarized as follows:

Things You Should Know.

1. That your tanks contain fuel, oil and water.
2. That every part is properly lubricated.
3. That all bolts and nuts are tight.
4. When you have proper fuel, oil and spark adjustment.
5. When engine is overloaded or overspeeded.
6. When engine is in good condition; that is, no carbon deposits, loose rings or bearings.
7. When valves and ignition are properly set.
8. When the clutch, brake and governor are correctly set.
9. What kind of lubricant to use in each place.
10. When engine gives signs of distress, knocking, overheating, lost power, etc.

Things You Should Do Every Day.

1. Follow out oiling schedule as required for each day.
2. Make inspection for worn, heated, or loose parts, nuts and bolts.
3. Clean tractor with rags.
4. Drain radiator in cold weather.

Every Week.

1. When using kerosene drain crank case, wash with kerosene, replace with fresh oil.
2. Make inspection of other parts of motor. Do not make adjustment unless it is clearly necessary, and then with the greatest care.
3. See that transmission has enough oil.

Every Month.

Examine valve and valve adjustments and clean carbon from cylinders.

Every Year.

1. Thoroughly overhaul tractor.
2. Make renewals.
3. Order additional parts and supplies likely to be needed for the year.

Poultry

In marking hens with leg bands we have saved time by purchasing the bands which are made for that purpose rather than making them. Home-made bands can be constructed of wire but it takes time and they are usually not as satisfactory as the commercial article which sells at a moderate price. We like the single coil spiral bands which are made in several colors. They slip on quickly and stay. The birds cannot pick them loose.

The colored spiral bands are useful to distinguish the pullets, the year-old and the two-year-old hens. The early hatched pullets and cockerels can also be marked with the spiral bands to separate them from stock hatched a few weeks later. These spiral bands are also made with a long lap at a slightly increased expense. Possibly they might stay on better but the single coil with the short lap has proven satisfactory.

The spiral bands are also made with a double coil and these have the advantage of being more easily seen. The aluminum bands with numbers are handy in trap-nesting work or for designating certain hens of special value when they are culled to find the best egg-laying types. We like the bands the best that are the least complicated. One type consists of double clinches for locking around the fowl's leg. When once clamped down with pliers it is not apt to work loose. There are adjustable bands made which are suitable for birds of all sizes but we do not like them as well as the system of clinching is more complicated and occasionally we have had such a band work loose. Bands that are sealed with a soft metal rivet are valued highly by some poultrymen who wish to take no chance of losing good records by finding hens with missing bands.

When agriculture prospers all the people prosper. When agriculture sickens all the people languish.

Mineral Feeds For Hogs.

"If you want strong-boned hogs, hogs that will carry their flesh well, give them the feeds to make bone," an old hog feeder told me, and this should be evident to every breeder who expects to make a name for himself in the sale ring or simply as a breeder of market hogs. A good bone development is a great asset to growing hogs; the lack of it is seen in the big stock yards where hogs with a light or weak bone are crushed or mashed, legs broken or ribs caved in through shipping and handling.

Mineral matter in the feed, or available, will produce good bone growth if of the proper kind. Most of the mineral feed eaten by hogs is utilized in the bony structure or skeleton. The grain we commonly feed hogs contains such a small proportion of the needed mineral elements that additional mineral feed must be supplied by some means in order to properly nourish the bones.

Oftentimes conditions are such that the hog picks up the minerals himself. Hogs having access to lots where ashes and limestone are dumped may supply themselves in liberal quantity of the calciums. Hogs running in the woods or woodlot or on pastures of most kinds commonly grown, supply their bodies with mineral nutrients.

Recently I visited the farm of a well-recognized hog breeder who pointed with pride to his big-boned, well-developed boars and brood sows. He lays emphasis on strength of bone in his stock and keeps them in excellent breeding shape. He had a small piece of woodland and a clover field adjoining in which he said his hogs licked up most of their mineral feed rather than take so much from the self-feeder.

"I have never seen a weak-boned hog where they have access to pastures. I have heard it said that that was because the pastured hog got sufficient exercise to stimulate a good bone development, which has some weight, but forage crops contain a great deal of calcium which enters into the bone structure. One breeder told me that he never thought of feeding mineral feeds to his hogs, but he was doing it just the same when he allowed them to run on pasture and fed them skim-milk and tankage.

If hogs are confined it is very essential that their bodies be supplied with mineral feeds, especially is this true of hogs kept for breeding purposes. Hogs that are finished for killing at two hundred pounds or so will need little mineral feed after put in the feedlot besides what they get in milk and tankage.

Wood ashes and cinders are eaten by hogs to satisfy a craving for mineral food. I have seen them crunch the fresh cinders as if they were corn. Corncobs are suitable in some respects if they are charred; they can be charred by putting them in a metal drum that is closed at the top, or the pile of cobs may be covered with dirt and charred in the old-fashioned way. Charcoal can be purchased for this purpose. Charcoal are beneficial to the digestive tract. Besides these, bone flour is valuable to furnish phosphorous and lime, also. Growing pigs require salt in their ration; it is an aid to digestion.

A good mixture which can be fed to pigs confined in small lots or that may be given to pigs on range, is made up of the following ingredients: One hundred pounds of wood ashes, thirty pounds of salt, forty pounds of slaked lime, four pounds of copperas, thirty pounds of charcoal; mix well and feed three or four times a week.

A good mixture to keep before hogs in a self-feeder is made up of three parts air-slaked lime, three parts of wood ashes or charcoal, and one part of salt. If tankage is being fed there is no need of feeding ground bone or any other phosphorous carriers, as tankage carries sufficient.

Living Into It.

The agent, Mr. Peters, gave one last glance round the rooms. They were desolate-looking rooms, with the furniture standing about in impossible places and looking as shabby as furniture always does look when the moving men have just gone; but Mr. Peters was used to seeing houses at their worst.

"It looks some upset just this minute," he acknowledged, his kind face full of sympathy, "but it will be a right cosy little place as soon as you begin to live into it."

"And now," Janet said laughing, as the door closed behind him, "to begin to live 'into' it."

Nora brushed angry tears out of her eyes.

"I don't see how you can joke over it!" she cried brokenly. "This little cheap house on this little cheap street! But if that were all, I could stand it. It's leaving behind, all the memories—and mother's room—"

"I know, dear," Janet replied gently. She wanted to cry out that she knew a thousand times better than Nora, for she never had left home for college or anything else. But the only way to be true to the memories was to carry the spirit of them into the new home; so she began at once.

Many times in the next week Janet almost grew discouraged. It was not the little house—the house responded wonderfully. It was Nora, who steadfastly refused to do anything for her room or to hang the pictures.—Janet ruefully acknowledged that she had not an eye for pictures,—or to give the new house any of the lovely touches that she had loved to give the old one. Janet could make things comfortable, but she could not make them distinctive. And all the time Nora was comparing the new home with the old.

Curiously enough, it was Leila Parker who made Nora see. One day Nora came home sputtering.

"Leila Parker makes me so mad!" she cried. "Her secretary came into my office to-day, and we got to talking, and the poor girl just broke down. Miss Parker does nothing but criticize her and compare her to that paragon of a Miss Marvin. As if anyone could do her best when she is forever being criticized and compared to a paragon! As if—"

Nora broke off sharply, a startled look in her eyes.

"What's the matter, Norrie?" Janet cried.

But Nora answered only, "Nothing."

The next day Janet went downtown for what Nora called an orgy of shopping. She came back at dusk, tired and almost—she insisted upon the "almost"—homesick. But at the living-room door she stopped in amazement. The pictures had been hung, there were curtains up, and flowers where no one but Nora would have thought of putting them. The little room was really beautiful.

"Norrie!" Janet cried.

Nora met her eyes bravely.

"I'm ashamed, Janet. I've been as unfair to the little house as Miss Parker is to her stenographer, to say nothing of being horribly selfish. There's a heap of difference Mr. Peters when living in a house and living 'into' it."

The Dairy

The following rules in the management of the herd will prove of value to many farmers who are new in the business:

1. Keep as many cows as you can properly feed and care for.
2. Use purebred sires and raise only the best heifer calves.
3. Use the scales, Babcock tester and pencil.
4. Grow as much of your feed as possible.
5. Provide a comfortable and sanitary stable.
6. Feed all the roughage they will eat up clean.
7. Have faith in the cow and in the dairy business.

Two Farm Essentials.

A typewriter and a camera should have a home on every Canadian farm, if the owner expects to get the most out of his product. He will soon find it as hard to do without either as to do without either pen or letter-paper. A typewritten letter, on letter-head, mailed promptly, creates a favorable impression on the man who has written to enquire about your product. A camera is a valuable aid to selling farm products. There is something in a picture—something that words alone, it seems, cannot convey. Pictures are worth a thousand words, as far as a picture adds proof to the statements made in a letter. I know, beyond all doubt, that a camera is valuable in selling farm products. Probably you will laugh at me when I say that pictures have at least helped to do with every sale made by mail. If this is not true, how do the successful mail-order houses spend their fortunes in illustrating their catalogues?

Although it has been proved without number that farm products can not be successfully sold direct to consumer, our experience leads us to believe that such statements must be qualified by local deal-

Farm Shop Saves Money.

A small farm shop, equipped to handle simple repairs, will soon pay for itself. The greater part of many winter days can be spent in putting the farm implements into good condition. It doesn't require much shop equipment to make welds and bend rods. A forge, anvil, tongs and hammer will do it. With these tools as a start, others can be made. Old machinery ready for the junk heap can be rescued and handy tools made from its steel. Chisels of all shapes and sizes, S-wrenches and the like, can be shaped from the old steel and tempered to suit the use to which they are to be put. Tines of any size and shape may be made from the wrought iron parts. Add to the equipment a press drill, and many visits to the village blacksmith will be forestalled. The best thing about having a shop is that the more it is used, the more proficient the operator will become. Repairs at first may be disappointing but one soon develops a proficiency in handling common repairs.

It is really surprising how much happiness or misery lies in the fit of a wedding ring.

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

Happily Stopped When He Began To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

8 Ottawa St., Hull, P. Q.

"For a year, I suffered with *Rheumatism*, being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought I would never be able to walk again.

One day while lying in bed, *I read about "Fruit-a-tives"* the great fruit medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it.

The first box helped me, and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of The Rheumatism left me."

LORENZO LEDUC.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

sion men who have been lining their pockets from both producer and consumer.

THE CANADIAN FUR AUCTION SALES COMPANY Limited, of Montreal, organized and financed by a representative body of Canada's leaders in great commercial enterprises will hold its

First Great Sale of Raw Furs IN MARCH

Offering immense quantities of fresh, original, unmanipulated Canadian Furs—the Finest in the World. CANADA, with inferior southern varieties, the company will sell to the highest bidder of hundreds of eager buyers from all parts of the United States and Europe.

You get the world's best prices on the WORLD'S BEST FURS, your CANADIAN goods, at our sales.

We do not issue extravagantly-quoting, misleading price lists, but we do see that your furs bring absolutely top prices. Eager inquiries reach us daily from the world's chief buying capitals.

Buyers from London, Paris, New York, Chicago and other great distributing centres have already arranged to attend the MARCH SALE.

The widespread interest shown by buyers clearly indicates the unusual scarcity of raw furs; unmistakably points to an unusually keen demand particularly for the finer furs—Canadian goods. We think we are not unduly optimistic in predicting

WORLD'S RECORD PRICES FOR OUR MARCH SALE

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES will gladly be made on receipt accompanying any shipment large or small pending sales.

The expense to shippers to Montreal sales is less—the buying force is as strong as in any market in the world. Write us. Get our advice—market reports, accurate, reliable guidance to you in buying and SHIP NOW—any quality of any variety or grade. No market in the world will net you better results.

Last day of receiving for this sale is MARCH 1st.

The Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company
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