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of the serious consideration of the leaders in the com-

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Special to The Standard.) funeral of the late Mrs. Those held on Friday afternoon was attended! Service was held United | Church (formerly list) thence to Markdale Ceme-The sympathy of the commun-

s out to the family in the loss fe and mother. W. H. Allen returned from am after having spent a few

ith her sister there. rs. Elder and Charlie Rowe eturned to Clarkson after atthe funeral of their mother,

Mrs. T. Rowe. Robt. Bradley went to Proton ek to be with her brother, Mr. Dever, who is ill with pneu-

and Mrs. D. Duff of Cooksnd the latter's sister. Miss M. and brother, Will, of Clarkson, d the funeral on Friday of the Thos. Rowe.

Hester Bradley of Chatsworth with friends here on Saturday way home from Toronto. and Mrs. I. Elder, sr., of Mark-nd Mr, and Mrs. I. Elder, jr., herton attended the funeral of Mrs. Rowe on Friday. Wm. Summers and Miss Reta

Owen Sound were Sunday visith friends here. Misses Boyd of Rocklyn at-

the funeral of Mrs. Thos. on Friday. Sarah Walters of Owen Sound he week-end at the home of

Mary Ritchie spent a few days nelg with her sister, Mrs. Lorne Jno. Pickett, sr., of Toronto on friends here on Monday.

Walters Falls

Special to The Standard.) Eva Deleree of Toronto

her brother and sister at D. leifen'

ing to visit in Welland.

Mrs. D. Seamans of Owen Sound and Mrs Haight of Wiarton spent HOW ONTARIO STOCK IS HAN-Ontario the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Robt. Walter; who has been quite ill.

Owing to the illness of Miss Curry our school was closed for a few days this week

HOW LIVE STOCK IS GRADED AND SOLD AT TOROSTO.

Hogs Are Graded Under Government System But Buyers Seek Quality In Other Classes as Well.

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A characteristic teature of all nertiety in size, condition and quality among articles of the same kind. This condition is most mark din live Advertisements, such stock. There is such a confusing sices, By-laws, etc., 10c. variety is respect to ago, type, sex, the first insertion and quality and condition, that a special each suffsequent in- grading service must be performed just prior to sale in order to chablish acreal poetry one cent word an understandable mohey value for the stock offered and to sacilitate be effected at the least cost. Market practice and experience

dnimall will be supplied promptly upon varies with the season and in the various sections of the country; within the grades there is a diversity of sub classes.

Though it is not the purpose of this article to enter into a full dis-cussion of any of the technical hases of the animal industry (that s the field of the animal husbandman, breeder and meat packer) still, at this time, a short schedule of the various grades and market classes into which all animals are sorted is not amiss, particularly as it is the comparative fewness and simplicity of the grades of hogs and the uniformity with which hogs generally conform to these grades that make the marketing of hogs a different problem to that of cattle, and sheep in these two vital respects, viz. first, the services of the market are not called into use in the marketing am work to get a good town hogs, these being shipped direct from producing centre to packing plant, and, secondly, the Government has felt impelled on the solicitation of producer, breeder and packer to step in and interfere with private enterprise to the extent not only of arbitrarily laying down exact standards ttle places in the Province of iradical departure of establishing actual price differentials to be made

between the various grades. To no. such extent has there been interferonce by public authority in the natiral working out of competition and austom in establishing the grades and orice differentials | between | grades with other classes of stock. Grades and classes of stock on marnets are determined in the last ands, and the varying supplies of different products of the animal reass. The grades are the inter-retation of this demand and supply

applied to actual animals by men sillers and buyers) skilled in such terpretation. Certain terms come vicustom to be used in describing the various grades into which all manuls fall, and the grade is deterned by the size, conformation, sex, condition, finish and quality of animal. The following terms dopted by the Markets Intelligence and Stock Yards Service of the Fedand Government may be considered fairly descriptive of the grades to which live animals are sorted at the marketing process:

Cattle-

teers, 700 to 1,000 lbs..... Good anners and Cutters tockers, 450 to 800 lbs.

ceders, 800 to 1,100 lbs. .. Good Fair .Calves-Hogs-.... Beef Selects. Dairy Heavies Lights Sows Lambs— Sheep-

..... Heavy Light Com. Under quite similar grade terms

loes the Market Intelligence Service. perated by the Federal Governnent, report the marketing day by or these grades. Also the market ections of the press use similar classifications in their publicity of the markets. With cattle, sheep and calves the market practice is to allow the experience and skill of the commission salesmen and of the buyers to determine into what grades par-cicular animals shall fall, but with hogs the interests of the whole trade appear to have justified a more arbi-trary and artificial grading put into effetc by Government action.—A. Leitch Dept. Economics, O. A. Col-

Winter Rye.

ege, Guelph.

The rye crop in Ontario is grown n approximately 100,000 acres. It is not an important crop when com-pared with oats and wheat on an and Mrs. J. McLaughlan visited acreage basis. The increase in acre-he former's mother at Chats. age as a grain crop has been very he former's mother at Chatsslow, due to the difficulty generally experienced in harvesting a heavy crop. At the Ontario Agricultural College the variety known as Petkus has headed the list for productive-ness. The average yield per acre per annum of the Petkus winter rye passed the next higher carlety by four bushels in a seven years' test.—

Dept. of Extension O. A. C., Guelph. We shall have fewer and better cows when we improve our dairy

Olmstead left last Wednesday morn-SYSTEM OF MARKETING

DLED AT STOCK YARDS.

Over a Million Head of Stock Pass Through the Yards In a Year-Quality Recognized.

Contributed by Ontario Department of The production of live stock is one the most important industrieswithin the Province with an investment of between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000. Although there is a ductuation from year to year the general trend has been a gradual increase, until the live stock population of Ontario in 1923 reached 1,265,965 907.673 sheep, and 1,734.734 swine. From this number it is estimated that 848,302 cattle, 602,111 sheep lambs, 1,999,464 swine have been slaughtered and processed for consumption in addition to animals exported. Of these, the inspected packing plants of the province handled 363,444 cattle and calves, 193,-736 lambs and sheep and 1,249,263 swine. The balance must have been slaughtered by the local putcher and

by the producer. The figures do not substantiate the impression that the one-time main outlet for our live day minor agency. However, the large packing houses are making inreads into his business and he is gradually decreasing in numbers unil only the more efficient will exist. Preference for Quality.

If the quality of our live stock is maintained and improved it has great possibilities of expansion. With a growing population there will be an ncreasing demand for moat and meat roducts. With the British embargo fted the export outlet will consume greater proportions than formerly and relieve the congestion on our parkets of the surplus. With these essibilities confronting us, it necesstates the building up of a suitable marketing system that will function ent functioning means that the of ment products are correctly re orm of enhanced prices for that nally for which the consumer pays his highest price and correspondingly lower prices for those inferior pronets which consumers only buy at educed prices. . This demands a cenal meeting place (a market) where es skill in grading and sorting sperience in buying and solling uniformity and honesty in business practice can all be economically assembled. Thus the establishment our stock yards where the live oinpany accepts, on arrival of stock ull responsibility until such times as elleved of this obligation by the r. and supplies the necessary physical facilities where the vendor

oring their live stock and buyers ongregate packers to slaughter and process emands made upon them for dres meals and its products-a growing number of farmers buying stocker cattle to put on their pastures or into meat-drovers and owners ssemble the five stock at counpints and deliver it at the cenmarkets-commission men who expert salesmen and make re-s to the consignee, speculators ways ready to gamble and take a public interest represented by th Live Stock Branch, Markets Branch, Health of Animals Branch of the Federal Government, and the Hu-

Over a Million a Year. The greater part of Ontario's live tets goes to the Union Stock Yards at Toronto. In 1924 there passed through these rards 376,733 cattle; 98,006 calves, 493,683;hogs, 185,413 sheep and 2,465 horses which repreents a large portion of the Ontario

The Union Stock Yards of Toronto, situated at the northwest part of the Due to the establishment of abat to the establishment of aparticists adjacent to the property and to ever-increasing use made of stock yards by shippers it has had a steady and fairly rapid growth. At present the yards cover some thirty acres, of about "two-thirds is roofed There are sixteen alleys for cattle with a thousand pens (800 equipped for feeding and watering) having a capacity of 9.000 head. A separate louse for sheep and calves with a building of 7,500 head capacity com-plete the accommodation for live stock. There is a railroad siding on either side with 60 unloading chutes and a number of scales placed at convenient points about the yards. At Exchange Building houses the Stock Yards offices of the various commission firms, banks and Government officials operating on the yards. Al-leys are allotted to the various commission firms in proportion to their

volume of business.

The tendency in Toronto, as in most Canadian markets, is develop-ing into a one day market, Monday-being the prominent market day. Whether this is a benefit to the industry is open to question, as it means carrying a staff for the rest of the week capable of handling efficiently the maximum day's re-ceipts, which undoubtedly is an add-ed expense. If this business were spread more evenly over the week it might mean economy in the handling of the market. Two factors have contributed largely to the large Mon-day market. The small abattoirs and packing plants buy their supplies and kill early in the week, leaving their staffs free for their heavy meat distribution business at the end of the week Again there are some advantages in moving stock over railways on Sunday, especially through the freight terminals, where the greatest delays naturally occur.—A. Leitch, Dept. of Econorimes, O. A. College, Guelph.

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

Artemesia Council met in the hall Flesherton on Saturday, Feb. 13, ith the members all present and the teev; presiding. The minutes of the. st meeting were read and adopted. The following were read by the Clerk: A certificate from the Enginer recommending that \$50.00 bo paid J. J. Boyce on bridge contract

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arried. Carrathers - Davis -- That J. Welsh paid \$26.12 for wood for hall and half of the amount be charged to sherton Village Conneil. -- Ca.

4th line; from the County Treas

arer list of lands liable to be sold for

arrears of taxes in 1926; from S. L.

Squire. Deputy Minister of Public

on road construction of County and

Township Road Superintendents and

ther officials will be held on Feb.

The Reeve reported that he had

eived from the C.P.R. and hand-

to the Treasurer a cheque for

0.70 for work at railway crossing

The following accounts were pre-

nied and ordered to be paid: . The

lunicipal World, assessment rolls

supplies, \$48.97; John Welsh,

od for hall, \$26.12; The Markdale

indard, advertising public meeting,

00; Fred. Eagles, gravel, \$2.50;

Curry, gravel, \$4.50; W. J. Bell-

y, registering 55 births, 7 marri-

s and 25 deaths in 1925, \$21.75.

Carruthers - Davis-That H. Wal-

rgod in error in 1925,-Carried.

Corbett - Mercon-That J. Boyce

paid \$50,00 on contract. Phillips

ridge, as certified by linginerr,

be refunded \$6.00 for dog tax

lot 137, con. 3, S.W.

Vorks, saying the annual meeting

orbett - Mercer-That upon tion of twelve ratepayers and the etion of this Council a honus of cents per rod be paid for wire ces erected along public highways this Township in 1926, and it il be prohibitive to at any time place such fences by rails or other ce except wire and such wire ices shall be that specified by this

incil . - Carried . Th Council then adjourned

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