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The Markdale Standard News and Information for the Busy Farmer

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Sheep Owners Sign Contracts operative Wool Growers, and signatures are still pouring in. The original objective of three million pounds, which was set as the minimum amount necessary to ensure the has already been passed.

Lice and Mites

No matter how carefully the heathe flock out of the building. A crop of alfalfa seed this year. roosts where the vermin hide during have been working to capacity. the day and come but to feed on the The poultry market has been dull at intervals of two years ever since.

permeating through the feathers do

Fruit Prospects Excellent Lincoln County, the leading tender

prices have been somewhat low 430, G. R. C., Markdale, meets in than a year ago. Orchards which it of the spray 17 creameries in that district profull moon every meath. Viste service are coming on exceptionally duced over 1,000,000 pounds of Buting brethren cordially invited well, but in other orchards scab is ter and the market milk trade ainto three parts: House Furnishings,
T. H. Reburn, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, making its appearance. There will mong the many towns and villages Clothing and Nutrition. Each part

> Canadian Hens Prominent Canadian entries in the overseas ection of the British national egg-

their way to market. .

he international centest. Weekly Crop Report ort comes from the dairy district both of the Eastern and Western sec-

fected cattle grazers quite severely. in Great Britain. It is scarcely hu-Prices for other farm commodities are likewise low. On the other hand, less lambs covered with large hungry

cellent. Abundant rainfall has given about poor economy. 950 sheep were the necessary moisture to the soil in dipped in two tanks last week which most parts of the province and it is is about the record for this county. now estimated that there is nearly enough moisture to carry spring More than 6,000 Canadian sheep crops through to the ripening stage. owners have signed contracts in In some sections there has been s which they agree to market all wool trifle too much rain, particularly in n future through the Canadian Co- Northern Ontario where excessive Ontario Agricultural Societies, a Helen Baycroft, Aurora, a member wet weather damaged spring grains.

is looking excellent, likewise the sheep and swine. various spring grain crops..

Haying operations have been gencouse has been cleaned and disin-eral with the quality of hay below up with demonstrations in the fields. were all members of the Institute ected, lice and mites will put in average, due to the catchy weather. In the evening a joint meeting of all Branch, Mrs. Percy Shorey, Dundae heir appearance before the summer Alfalfa seed producing sections re-judges was held in Massey Hall, Miss Flora Durnin, Goderich, and is over. They are a source of great port an unusually large acreage be- where addresses were given on live- Miss Fibrence Stewart, Brussels. annoyance to the birds and may be ing left for seed. Seed is setting stock judging, crop competitions and come so bad as to practically drive well and there will likely be a large plowmanship by experts in each

good dust bath for the hens or dust- Growers of canning factory peak iome cracks around the walls and vining stations and canning factories

birds during the night. Coal oil has with the exception of eggs, which Primarily they are to get judges from been used effectively in destroying have moved readily at from 28c to all parts of Ontario together for purthe pests on the roosts and a nicotine 25c. Brollers are plentiful and hard poses, of demonstration and discuspreparation painted on the roost in to sell, prices ranging from 60c to sion so that a uniform standard can he evening will destroy the vermin \$1.25 each, depending on size and be kept for judging at competitions Frank Taylor; Beef Cattle at the or both roosts and birds. The furnes quality.

Northern Ontario Progresses There are many people who think of Northern Ontario as a large area producing a wealth of minerals and fruit section of Ontario, reports one not a little pulpwood. It is good to of the best crops of all kinds of know that gratifying progress is be fruit in recent years. Sweet and ing made along the lines of dairy ducted recently by the Grey County sour cherries are excellent, but the production all through that district known as the "Clay Belt," which There was also a good showing of runs through Ontario north of the early vegetables. From the apple Great Lakes and over into Quebec. sections reports indicate that the In 1917 a creamery was established crop will be considerably smaller in New Liskeard, which made 40,000 than a year ago. Orchards which lbs. of butter that year. In 1929 the service are coming on exceptionally duced over 1,000,000 pounds of butbe a considerable increase in the size seems to be well organized. There is had two sections as follows: House of apples this year. Potato sections a steady demand for good dairy cows Furnishing was divided into Kitcher report an outlook for more than the and in 1928 fifty pure bred bulls Thursday evening on or betere the average yield of potatoes this year were placed in Temiskaming alone. and early potatoes are now finding Prospects point to an excellent dairy Costumes; Nutrition was subdivided development for Northern Ontario.

> Sheep Dipping Pays Wellington County now has 44

Community Sheep Dipping Tanks. one prize. laying contest are holding their own Six new tanks have been built this with the world's best egg producers spring and most of the dipping has 1st Marjorie Stead, Oxenden, silver welcomed. A. C. Stewart, W.P.; according to reports recently receivbeen completed. Last year 9065 J. E. England, Registrar, Mark- ed, which show that Consider how the completed. ed, which show that Canadian hens sheep were dipped in 38 tanks but 2nd hold third and fourth positions in this year the number will exceed; 10,000 or about one third of the 3r sheep and lambs in the county. The cost is between three and four cents Weekly Crop Report cost is between three and four cents Nutrition
"Markets are at a low ebb and per head but those who dip regularly 1st Pearl Francis, Heatheote, eilarmers are only realizing \$1.00 to estimate that it is worth \$1.00 per \$1.25 per cwt. for milk." This is the year per head to dip sheep and 2nd fly in the cintment of the mest re- lambs. Thus the tanks in Welling- | 2, silver vase. aisers this year. So satisfactory have, been the results that it is the

3rd-Alice Armstrong, Clarksburg man to leave whole flocks of help-High Girls (all sections combined) the prospects for crop yields are ex- blood-sucking ticks, to say nothing 1st-Beulah Atkine, Heathcote, si 2nd-Rhoda Porter, Oxenden, silver

silver butter dish and knife.

d Melen Taylor, Keppel, silver

th-Marjorie Shier, North Keppel

The girls were trained by Mis

ROYS' COMPETITION

The Boys' Competition was just a

successful. Every young man rang-

ing within the ages of 16 to 24 was

on hand for business; therefore the

winners had to work hard as ever

those who did not win attained aver

ages rarely attained in a Judging

As the contest was the Royal

sed in the competition.

The winners are as follows:-

C. N. E. Shield, Wallace Halli

High boy over 23 years of age

High boy over 20 but under 23

Winner of Coaching Prize, Wall-

W. J. Stephens, Cedarville.

The winners of the trip to th

Royal Winter Fair as guests of the

dovernment are (SUBJECT TO THE

as cost of raising pigs, calves, colts,

plete these reports the next highest

Wallace Halliday, Mount Forest

Lors Carson, Shallow Lake.

John Ballard, Meaford.

Leonard Taylor, Kemble.

Wm. Martin, Walters Falls.

are not eligible to go in 1930.

10. Emery McQuarrie, Corbetton, R

Boys who went on previous year

Beef Cattle-Leonard Taylor of

Kemble; Henry Stephens, Walters

Dairy Cattle-Stanley Clugston of

Sheep-Maurice Clugston, Heath-

Swine-Cameron Abra, R.R. No.

Poultry-Bert Dixon of Walters

Potatoes John Ballard, Meaford

conard Shouldice, Shallow Lake.

Oats-Wm. Page, Chatsworth.

Wheat-Wm. Martin of Walters

Red Clover-Norman Shouldice of

When a tie results two prizes will

e given. All are being presented

with geld watch chains and no boy

given more than one prize except n the coaching class prize.

The judges of the competition

Horses and Wheat-R. C. Banoury, Agricultural Representative.

Beef Cattle and Red Clover-Iar

Dairy Cattle and Poultry-A. M

Hogs and Oats-Lawrence Kerr,

Sheep and Potatoes-W. J. How-

The contest was staged under the

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SHELBURN

Barr, Assst. Rep., Huron County.

McLeod, Rep., Huron County,

seist. Rep., Bruce County.

ote; Newton Greer, Dundalk.

Cameron Abra, Owen Sound.

Wilfred Tomlinson, Shallew Lake

boy will be taken

R. 1.

classes are:

Owen Sound.

hallow Lake.

Bufferin County.

day, Mount Forest, R.R. 3.

Wm. Lynn, Meaford.

ace Skippen. Heathcote.

Competition.

ellver almond comport.

ver cake basket.

cake dish.

SHORT COURSE FOR

DEPARTMENTAL JUDGES Under the supervision of Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of short downse for Departmental of the efficient staff of the Women's Pastures are good practically all Judges was held on July 2nd, 3rd Institutes. Parliament Buildings over the province and livestock is and 4th, at O.A.C. Over 125 judges Teronto. Miss Baycroft spent abou benefiting accordingly. There will were in attendance which included a month training the girls in the be an average alfalfa crop and a very plowing match judges, standing field sommunities where the Institute ap success of the new marketing policy, good hay crop of all kinds through ordp judges and judges of heavy and plied for the instruction. The high out Ontario. The stand of fall wheat light horses, beef and dairy cattle. average which all the girls attained is a credit to themselves and their

Wednesday was devoted mainly to instructress. the plowmen, the time being taken | The judges for the competition branch.

On Thursday and Friday the liveing sodium fluoride into their feath- have been busy harvesting their stock men and field crop men were ers will help get rid of the vermin crop. Reports indicate that the yield divided in groups and the time spent from the bodies, but there are always of canning peas is above normal, and in practical judging and discussion.

fifteen years ago, and have been held and shows throughout the Province.

Girls' and Boys' Judging Competition

The largest Judging Competition ever held in Grey County was con-Branch of the Department of Agriculture. Thirty-five (35) girls and sixty-six (66) boys took part. These came from all parts of Grey although the largest representation came from

GIRLS' COMPETITION

Plans and Living Rooms; Clothing was subdivided into Wardrobes and into Menus and School Lunches.

The following are the names of the winners with addresses and prize won. No girl could take more than If the boys named below do not com-

. House Furnishing Mayonnaise dish. -Clara Currie, Chatsworth, si ver vase.

Hilda Hanna, Meaford, R.R. silver butter dish and knife.

ver mayennaise dish. Lavina Wiley, Markdale, R.R.

Jessie McEachin, North Keppel, silver mayonnaise dish.

R. 4. silver vase.

cent reports received from district ton County can be figured to be 3rd—Alice Cameron, Owen Sound, agricultural representatives. The worth about \$19,000 to the sheep R.R. 4, silver butter dish and tions of the province. For the beef aim of the Live Stock Improvement ections, similar reports are received Association to make Sheep dipping as to the effect of the slump in the compulsory in this county in the 2nd—Evelyn Byers, Owen Sound, F price of beef cattle which has af-course of a couple of years, as it is INTEREST RETURNS HE successful farmer gets returns from his crops and he gets returns from his This Bank adds interest to the money saved by industrious farmers. Have you funds in the Bank earning interest for you? Save a portion of your income regularly and put it into an interest-bearing Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal. Ask our local Manager for a copy of the Bank's latest publication, "The Farmer and His Bank". A. G. BORDETSON, Manager Chatsworth Branch: H. I. G. FRASER, Mar

The Divorce Court for Ontario

28 Ontario Conservatives Supported the Bill - 10 Opposed It

Had the Bill establishing a Divorce court for Ontario changed the grounds for Divorce thereby making divorce easier I would have veted a

I voted for the Divorce Court because it gives the innocent party and the children an even chance.

The Divorce Court simply sets up new and better machinery for trying he large number of cases that evist Every member of Panlament knows, regardless of how he voted, that the machinery for trying cases in Parliament was very bad.

Out of the 307 Divorce Bills which Parliament passed in 1930 a batch of sixty went through the Commons both Committee stage and third reading-in two minutes by the

How much do you suppose the Members knew of each case? they know whether the grounds for Divorce existed? Did they know what became of the children?

Do you wonder that the Members coming from the six provinces having courts strenuously objected to Ontario 'foisting' her hundreds of ases on Parliament?

Judging Competition, the following Most unfortunately divorce is inlasses were judged: Horses, sup reasing all over the civilized world. plied by Messrs. Freeman Bros. and In Ontario—a province without a court it increased from 20 in 1913 farm of Frank Taylor; Sheep and to 208 in 1929..In Canada as a whole Poultry at Harry Shaws; Dairy Catincreased from 60 in 1913 to 816 tle, Hogs and Potatoes at The House n 1929. In United States where the of Refuge; Red Clover supplied by grounds are easier the increase has F. T. Hill & Co., and Wheat and been greater. It is a condition we Oats by the O.A.C., Guelph. The all deplore. Hundreds of divorces ocal branch of the Department of to Ontario people are granted in the Agriculture are very much indebted United States. They are not legal in to all who supplied those materials Ontario and property and moral entanglements result.

But being unfair to the innocent Party and the children will not decrease the number of divorces.

A woman-I believe an innocent woman-whose husband this year sued for divorce-after he had for a year been paying a separation allowance of \$125 a month on the judgment of Mr. Justice Logie of St. Catherines, protests in a letter to me written from \$30 'Victoria Ave. Niagara Falls, Ont., over the treat-DOMPLETION OF A COST ACment accorded her by the Senate Committee. She says in part, "If AGRICULTURAL OPERATION such I ever had any doubt in my mind acrops, repairing of buildings, cost of for Ontario I have no doubt now that that is the only proper place to try a case of this kind where evidence will be fully heard and the case properly tried which (before the Senate Committee) it was not. This is but one of many such cases.

Norman Shouldice, Shallow Lake, The Bill was before the House for Leonard Shouldice, Shallow Lake. some weeks both last year and this year. In all that time I did not receive one letter or message of protest from South-Bast Grey against the establishing of the Court and af-

er the vote I received but one. Of the members who were in the House at the time the vote was taken twenty-eight Ontario Conservatives voted for the Court ton against: the Liberals, 3 for the Court, ten against; of the Independents, two The winners in the individual for the Court, none against. Fortytwo Ontario party men were not in Horses-Wallace Skippen, Heath-

he House when the vote was taken. I rely upon the intelligence of the electors of South-East Grey and of Ontario. I have never sought to decelve you. I do not now. I hope I may never descend to an appeal to prejudice and ignorance as my opponent did in his press letter on this

AGNES C. Macphail.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate f Andrew Vost, late of the Township of Glenelg, in the County of Grey, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of the Trusteen Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chap 150, that all creditors and others-having claims or demands against the estate of the said Andrew Nost, who died on or about the sixth day of June, A.D. 1930, at the Township of Sienelg, in the County of Grey, are required on or before the second day of August A.D. 1930, to send by pest prepaid, or deliver to P. McCullough, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descripitons, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement f their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And take notice that after such ast mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto. having regard only to the claims of

rd, Weston, Dominion Live Steck upervision of Mesars. A. V. Langon, Assistant Agricultural Representative, Grey County, and T. Stewart coper, Representative, Grey County. which she shall then have notice, and that the said Administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution. P. McCULLOUGH,

Solicitor for Robins Vost. Admin stratrix.

Dated at Markdale this 14th day of July, A.D. 1980.

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Fellow Electors of South-East Grey: Ladies and Gentlemen,-

In a recent issue of this newspaper my opponent in this election replied to my letter to the electors of the week before? To those of you who have preserved the paper of July 3, or who have kept in your minds a fair recollection of the arguments advanced, I would like to direct attention to some of the more important inaccuracies or misstatements of fact.

Without commenting on the very casual way in which she dismisses the Liberal candidate, reference is made to Conservative fault finding. I am bound to admit that the Conservative opposition, particularly in the last few sessions of parliament, have offered much criticism of proposed legislation. On important questions such criticism has the a good many instances resuited in improved legislation. It has been constructive criticism and consistent, striving always to provide a remedy for the nation's ills. Of much greater value surely is such criticism than a chronic grumbling voiced by an irresponsible minority and devoid of any practical suggestion of helpfulness. Plenty of people there always are who can find fault. Too few are there who would lead us out of the wilderness. My opponent agrees with me that there is no provision in

our constitution for the third party, or as she says, "for the other two either". I am afraid she is hiding behind the British North America Act, rather than in that accumulation of rules, regulations and precedents which are the chart and compass of British parliamentary practice. I may be wrong, but my opinion, which is shared by more than nine-tenths of the people of Canada, is that the two party system is the best and e only workable one.

Reference is made to past history when we turned down reciprocity with the United States in 1911. Thank Heaven our people were not fooled by that issue. A glance at the map of Canada, particularly on our Eastern and Western frontiers, will suffice to show that the Republic to the South is quite capable of looking after its own interests. Our present depression is bad enough without contemplating how much more serious it might have been had we forgotten to develop our

We are asked if interprovincial trade is to absorb the 514 millions of goods we sold to the United States. Most assuredly not. You are not informed that the large proportion of thos .United States consists of raw materials which are wanted and wanted badly by the people of the republic and which they will continue to import with very little tariff striction until we determine to make of them finished products within our own borders. We are told, when my opponent is speaking of English trade, that we cannot expect Britain to continue to absorb our goods unless we buy more from her. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways. And so I wonder how the United States can expect us to continue to buy from her when in a single year we bought from her people over 300 nillion dollars worth of products more than we sold them. Our adverse balance of trade in that regard is greater than our favorable balance of trade with England which my opponent shows as being 250 millions. A truly remarkable thing that we can sell between three and four hundred million dollars worth of goods less in a market of over 100 million people than that people sells to us with our paltry nine millions of population. Yet she resents even the half way measure taken by the King Government to reduce that unfavorable balance of trade and to give to our people a slight chance in the markete of Canada with a little protection from unfair foreign compe-

I, must thank my opponent for quoting Hon. Mr. Guthrie and especially for giving us the date and page in Hansard, She quotes Mr. Guthrie as saying, "In many respects the United squotes Mr. Guthrie as saying, "In many respects the United States market is the very best market in which to sell many of our farm products." You will please note that this appoint is only a part of a single sentence of Mr. Guthrie's address. Mr. Guthrie had been trying to convey the idea that pn account of Guirie had been trying to convey the idea that on account of the United States being our nearest neighbor, it should under ordinary circumstances be our most expedient and our most convenient market. If you are interested please ask-my op-ponent to quote Mr. Guthrie's next sentence and, indeed, the ponent to quote Mr. Guthrie's next sentence and, indeed, the whole paragraph. Possibly she may be too busy or may have lost her copy of Hansard, so I may be forgiven if I do a little quoting myself. These are Mr. Guthrie's following words. "But if the tariff of that country is raised so high" (and it has been raised higher since) "that we cannot enjoy that market, then we will have to shape ourselves accordingly by enjabling our own farmers to enjoy our own market to the fullest extent and at the same time, to seek other markets through extent; and, at the same time, to seek other markets throughout the world. In order to do this however, we shall have to have a fair application of the principle of protection in our customs tariff."

If my opponent was struggling in deep water when she quoted Mr. Guthrie, she is even more unfortunate when she declares that Hon. R. B. Bennett is opposed to the British preference. We are told that Mr. Bennett's speech in Parliament on May 6 and his addresses throughout the country show him antagonistic to British preference. Such a contention is so antagonistic to British preference. Such a contention is so utterly untenable that it seems almost needless to take the time and space to contradict it. Since my opponent refers to Hahsard, ask her to read or to publish Mr. Bennett's stand on the British prefenence question as it is reported on page 1923 of that publication. Ask her to let you have the whole of it, of that publication. Ask her to let you have the whole of it, not a part of a single sentence, like she attempted to lift out of Mr. Guthrie's address, and you will, in very plain language, get the commitment of a great statesman, not only to the principle of British preference, but to the practical way in which it should be effected. On Jume 9th in Winnipeg, Mr. Bennett and the planks of his policy. One of those planks it should be encoted. On June 5th in Winnipes, int. Bennet enunciated the planks of his policy. One of those planks enunciated the planks of his policy. One of those planks commits his party to the support of the development of trade within the Empire by mutual concessions or preferences. It was Mr. Bennett himself who first suggested the economic Empire conference which will take place in September.

In conclusion my opponent tells us that the Independent In conclusion my opponent tells us that the Independent members are now at home in their ridings telling the people the truth; and that they hope to be returned and to hold the balance of power. If these art samples of "the truth" that they are telling, and if the result of this election should leave the Liberals or the Conservatives without a working majority, dependent on the whims of a small radical minority, then all ean say—and I say it seriously—God help Canada. Yours sincerely.

L. G. OAMPBELL

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