

The Markdale Standard News and Information for the Busy Farmer
(Established 1880)
Published every Thursday at The Standard Printing Office Main Street, Markdale, Ont.
Member C. V. N. A.
Subscription Rates—\$2.00 per year. United States \$2.50 per year.
Advertising Rates on Application.
A. E. COLGAN & SON, Publishers
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1930

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A. F. & A. M.—Hiram Lodge No. 1490, G. R. C., Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, on Tuesday evening on or before the full moon every month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. T. H. Reburn, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Secretary.

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leguminous pastures. Exercise is essential for regular production. Show condition sometimes causes sterility, but this is what the pigs are over-fat and lack exercise. Exposure in winter will delay breeding. Contagious abortion is spread through afterbirth, dead piglets and discharge contaminating the food, water and bedding.

Egyptian Barley for O.A.C.
The Ontario Agricultural College makes it a point to keep abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to agriculture, but it also gives its students instruction in the history of this most ancient and honorable art.

In this connection an interesting exhibit has just been placed in its museum in the form of a sample of barley taken during the past summer, from grain pile of the time of Solomon (tenth century B.C.) at Tell-Fari in Egypt. The grain is somewhat blackened by age, but fairly well retained its natural form through these thirty centuries.

It was presented to the college by the Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology.

Weekly Crop Report
Generally speaking the weekly crop report of the agricultural representatives would indicate that cattle are not in as good condition as they were a month ago, due to pastures drying up. The milk supply is also falling off, many cheese factories only receiving milk every other day. In the western portion of the province fall wheat has suffered due to lack of rain and considerable acreage will go into winter with a light top. Heavy snows recently in Bruce County have melted and softened the ground to such an extent that plowing is now facilitated. Not in years has the weather been so good for the beet harvest in Essex as this season, and a good revenue is expected from this crop. About ten per cent. is the outside estimate of the plowing done in Glangarry, the cause being attributed to the drought. Potato digging is being rushed in Middlesex with the yield generally disappointing. Four carloads of Western cattle have arrived in Perth and herds in that district will be increased.

Our Ottawa Letter
While tariff revision will undoubtedly be played as the big news of the next session of Parliament, a quiet, methodical task of at least equal importance to the country has been undertaken by the Bennett government. It is a thorough study of the position of agriculture in Canada and out of it will be evolved a policy to meet swiftly changing world conditions which to-day very seriously threaten both the present and future success of life on the farms of the dominion. Since primitive life gave way to ordered progress in Canada the soil has been the main fountain of our new national wealth. Forests, mines and streams are annually yielding great and increasing income, but land in its production of wheat, coarse grains, and in its development of livestock and dairy industries provides the backbone of our whole growth, the purchasing power upon which the expansion of our industries and our cities depends.

Within the past three years a district challenge to the prosperity of those who wrest a living from the soil has developed. There have, of course, been years in the past when the farmers faced hardship. Sometimes it was brought about by crop failure. There were, too, very rare periods when surplus world production forced prices below a profitable level for the producer. Generally speaking, however, demand at least was equal to supply even as yields and acreage multiplied and though the farmer found no royal road to wealth, his toil was rewarded with a fair measure of the comforts and all the necessities of life. Years ago we passed the United States as the greatest wheat exporting nation and as late as 1923 predictions were many that another decade would see Canada producing one billion bushels of wheat a year. The records show that we did come to within eight of a 600,000,000 bushel crop. For feed, seed and home consumption we require only approximately 100,000,000 bushels a year. The rest must be sold abroad, either as flour or as wheat. With a 600,000,000 bushel crop nearly 500,000,000 bushels is available for export, which means that practically the entire market for the country's greatest source of natural wealth lies beyond the control of the Canadian producer, or of Canadian Government.

The fact was not embarrassing until last year, but then, and since then, the whole economic structure which affects the world market for wheat has been rebuilt. France, Italy, Germany, Sweden, the United States and other countries have raised almost insurmountable barriers against foreign wheat to increase the market for domestic wheat and coarse grains. While these erstwhile great importing countries of Europe have become largely self-sustaining through tariffs, exporting countries have

been maintaining or increasing their acreage. The net result has been apparent in the failure of Canada to market its surplus last year and in the forced selling of this year at prices which will not pay the producer for his actual labor and seed, let alone allow a profit on investment and labor. The one great important market still open to the world on the same terms as to Canada. It is open to the 28 cents a day labor of Russia and the peon labor of the Argentine. Premier Bennett is making an effort to gain a useful preference for Canada in that market but it becomes obvious that one, two or three years must elapse before any benefit commensurate with our problem can be obtained. Even then, Britain can never absorb the Canadian surplus reasonable to expect that any preference given Canada will be shared by Australia, India, South Africa and other units of the Empire.

The problem to be studied and solved is really the future of farming as we now know it, particularly in the west. Will the sturdy pioneers who opened up the west, and their children, be forced off the land to make way for illiterate Europe? Will bigger farm and mercantile farming reduce production costs to a point where Canadians can farm and maintain a Canadian standard of living? Or does a solution lie in the adoption of mixed farming and the development of new world markets for wheat? These are the questions to which the Bennett government is directing the attention of its experts in farm production and management, in marketing and in world economics. The problem they are

tackling is of as great consequence to the future welfare of Canada as will be the tariff legislation which the next session of Parliament will pass. As a matter of fact, the two matters are closely allied, in our national development. That phase will be the basis of another article.

Address and Presentation

Owing to the inclement weather of Friday evening, Oct. 24th, a good number of the members of the Barred Women's Institute was prevented from attending the presentation to Mrs. More, at her home. She is one of the members and is removing from their midst.

Those present spent a social evening until midnight when lunch was served.

The following is the address read by Miss Ada Hill while the presentation was made by Mrs. Foster. Dear Mrs. More:

We the members of the Barred Women's Institute assemble here this evening to express our sincere regret at your sudden removal from our midst, and we hope that our loss will be another's gain. You have been a member of our Institute since its organization and trust that in your new settlement you may have the privilege to join their society. We could not meet here without showing in some tangible manner our esteem for you, so please accept this "Rose Bowl" which carries with it our very best wishes, and we trust that every time you look upon it, you will remember your old friends at Barrehead.

Mrs. More replied in a few well chosen words and invited the Institute to visit her home at some future date.

Royal Purple Poultry Specific Keeps Poultry Free from WORMS

Mr. Wm. Jercet, of Brigid, Ont., writes a year ago stating that his poultry had become badly infested with worms. We advised him to use 2 lbs. of Royal Purple Poultry Specific in each 100 lbs. of Laying Meal for two weeks and continue throughout the winter with 1 lb. After using for three weeks he wrote us stating that in three days he noticed blood streaking in the droppings, and that his egg production had gone up 100%. During the Fall, Winter and Spring months he purchased 600 lbs. of this Poultry Specific. We received a letter from him the latter part of August, stating that he was amazed at the results he obtained, that his poultry were entirely free from worms, and that during August of this year his production was 100% larger than last year.

It will pay every poultryman, no matter what feed he is using, or if he mixes his own, to add one pound of Royal Purple Poultry Specific to each hundred pounds of feed during the whole season the poultry are shut in. While this great tonic destroys the worms, it at the same time tones up the birds, keeping their digestive organs active the size of it they weigh 25% more, compelling them to take from 15% to 20% more food from the feed they eat. This is naturally reflected in increased egg production.

Worms in poultry is often mistaken for other diseases. The birds become very thin and show symptoms of diarrhoea. When badly infested they will die. Put up in 30c. and 50c. packages, \$1.75 and \$6.00 tins, also 100-lb. air-tight bags—\$19.00. For sale by 4,600 dealers in Canada. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct.

Royal Purple Laying Meal

We can supply you with Royal Purple Laying Meal with or without the Poultry Specific mixed in. Mr. T. L. McEwen, Inverness, Ontario, tells us that he fed Royal Purple Laying Meal to 600 pullets last year with the Royal Purple Poultry Specific and got an average of 74% production from the middle of December until the middle of March. He also states that he has received the largest production of eggs he has ever had during the twelve months he has been using Royal Purple Laying Meal, and that it keeps the poultry healthy during the entire season. If your dealer cannot supply you we will be pleased to quote you a price, freight paid to your station.

VIMLITE (formerly known as Vitalite) We are sole distributors for this wonderful wire-mesh product used for windows in poultry houses, barns, hen-rooms, etc. It lets through the ultraviolet growth rays from the sun that will get past through ordinary glass. Write for descriptive circular.

We will be very pleased to send you one of our 33-page booklets with illustrations in colour, describing the common diseases of Stock and Poultry with particulars of the Royal Purple remedies for each, and details of all the different lines of feed we manufacture. 25 cents with 186 subjects of vital interest to every farmer and poultryman. **FREE**

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Put This Fall's Depreciation on Your Old Set Into This New DEFOREST CROSLY Now.

What AVC Means to You
One of 1930's major developments—DeForest Crosley's Automatic Volume Control gives you: Uniform volume, even when the station fades; same volume on all stations when tuning; reduced static and interference.

SAVE MONEY by choosing your Melody NOW
If you now own a radio you'll be first to want the Melody. And you would be wise to choose yours now. Your old set will cost you money every day you keep it. Depreciation quickly cuts its value as trades increase. Today we can give you your biggest allowance. Actually save you money.

Look At These Terms
Equally important, too, you can buy this great new entertainment at exceptionally attractive terms—offering value far beyond comparison.
The SENSATIONAL New "Melody" by DEFOREST CROSLY
\$248 Complete with tubes

Markdale Garage Co.
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You'll Want To Hear The SENSATION of The Year DE FOREST CROSLY'S NEW "Screen Grid" BROCK

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In the Melody you'll find 1930's greatest array of features that really mean more entertainment. Harmonic Amplification, of course. "Tone Color" Control, of course. Then the important NEW DeForest Crosley Automatic Volume Control.

What AVC Means to You
One of 1930's major developments—DeForest Crosley's Automatic Volume Control gives you: Uniform volume, even when the station fades; same volume on all stations when tuning; reduced static and interference.

SAVE MONEY by choosing your Melody NOW
If you now own a radio you'll be first to want the Melody. And you would be wise to choose yours now. Your old set will cost you money every day you keep it. Depreciation quickly cuts its value as trades increase. Today we can give you your biggest allowance. Actually save you money.

Look At These Terms
Equally important, too, you can buy this great new entertainment at exceptionally attractive terms—offering value far beyond comparison.

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TO RENT—Four room bungalow in the town of Holland. Enquire at The Standard Office, Markdale.

FOR SALE—A top bang townhouse in the heart of J. J. Snell, Markdale, Ont.

FOUND—In the woods near the United Church, Markdale, Ont., 270¢. Money. Owner, Wm. J. Snell, Standard Office.

STRAY HEIFER—A white heifer strayed to the farm of J. J. Snell, Markdale, Ont. Under the care of J. J. Snell, Markdale, Ont. Phone 73 r 1.

LOST—Safes—A safe of Markdale, Ont. with the keys. Finder will be pleased to return to the Standard Office, Markdale, Ont.

SHOOTING RANGE—Brodie's farm in the town of Markdale, Ont. Open for 12 o'clock p.m. to 6 o'clock p.m. Rifles and shot gun ammunition provided.

STRAY DOG—A black and white dog strayed to the farm of J. J. Snell, Markdale, Ont. Under the care of J. J. Snell, Markdale, Ont.

TO RENT—A two room bungalow in the town of Holland. Enquire at The Standard Office, Markdale, Ont.

FOR SALE—A top bang townhouse in the heart of J. J. Snell, Markdale, Ont.

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