Card of Thanks

For the many expressions of sympathy and kind acts of helpfulnes extended to us in our recent bereave ment by the death of our aunt, th late Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lougheed, we desire to express our sincère thanks Nephews and niece

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Utiliation of the by-products farming is one of the solutions to nccessful farming. Farmers should utilize the skimmed portion of their crops, 28 well as the cream.

The fallacy of holding eggs for rise in the market has been frequent ly shown, as these eggs invariably grade seconds. Farmers are urged to market their eggs in the very best of condition, which naturally is as soon after laying as possible, so that they will get the benefit of official grading.

Feed to a Finish Farmers who are feeding cattle for beef are asked to note that considerable numbers of half-fat cattle have been brought in by shippers The market has enough depressing action to contend with, and snipped are requested in their own interes not to sacrifice half-finished stock and thereby adversely affect the market as a whole. Feed your beef cattle to a finish and get all the market

A Word to Corn Raisers

The corn borer is not the greates enemy of the corn raisers of Western Ontario, according to Prof. L. Caeser. The farmer's own failure to choose seed suited for Canadian conditions and poor judgment in plant ing are responsible for quite as much damage as the corn borer Prof. Caesar points out that United States varieties of corn are for the most part unsuited to growth in Western Ontario and there is plenty of seed corn of the right type available in this part of the country. He further declares that corn is planted too quickly in the majority of cases. Poor varieties of seed and too thick planting caused mored loss to growers in 1930 than the corr borer, he points out.

Registration of Holsteins Advanced registration work with the Holstein breeders has been gradually gaining ground since July last when the first of the herd-grading demonstrations took place. Already more than 4,000 cows have been classified, and with the opening of partment of Agriculture or at your spring a busy season for the inspectors is predicted.

Some of the leading counties with herds graded include: Leeds, 33; Oxford, 18; Glengarry; 18; Gren-

In Leeds County of 457 cows grad ed, 442 were classified good or better; Oxford, 299 out of 302; Perth, of 186; Grenville, 242 out of 246; Haldimand, 255 out of 261; York, of 197; and Quebec, 306 out of 312 It will thus be observed that the number of cows and heifers qualifying as "fair" or "poor" has been proportionately small.

Buy Seeds Early In recent years the tendency has een to put off the buying of seed until spring is actually in sight. Formerly the peak of the purchasing season was early in March, with nany farmers laying in supplies in mid-winter. Now the period of most active buying has shifted well on inture rests, is too important an item call of farmers. For his Ground is drying out fast in all localities and only a little warmer weather is needed to make condi ing of seeds is against both farmers' and seedsmen's interests, as naturally a large volume of business cannot be handled so satisfactorily in a few days as if spread over a week or two. The buyer has not the same opportunity to consider quality and proper varieties and there is the risk of local supplies running short. Also there is a temptation to accept interior untested seed which invarlably results in low crops and dirty fields. The sale is prohibited for It seemed certain a week ago seeding purposes of anything that does not come up to the rigid standards laid down by the Seeds Act. Buyers are warned against any seed that has not been government-tested and approved.

Weekly Crop Report Alfalfa and clovers are in a better condition now than they were in as Supplementary estimates. the same time eggs have reached responsible would be fired. their lowest value in years. The maple syrup harvest, it is said will

not be up to the standard of recent In Bruce fall wheat and clovers ere still covered with snow and the ceptionally good. Less seed grain ed the Prime Minister with monopo will be purchased in Giengarry this lizing the place of all the ministers season than in recent years. Low Mr. Bennett's reply was reasonable gg prices have stimulated Grenville He was the finance minister he said armers to cull their flocks. Milk Every item was a financial matter. production here is 25 per cent, high- ile must carry the responsibility for ail wheat and clovers as coming out he was therefore the man who should

News and Information for erable activity as regards livestock and a number of chee have opened. Wheat and clovers in Lincoln are in better shape than in 1939 while cereral growers have already planted early peas. Norfolk reports an increase in flue-cured tobacco acreage to 20,000 acres. The new seed cleaning plant in Ontario is being given much patronage with a good demand for the certified product. Renfrew farmers have dispos ed of between 10,000 and 12,000 bushels of mixed car lots of seed barley at fair prices. Spring cultiration cas started in the Welland district in the regetable sections. Pure seed for mixing is very scare in Wellington, the report blaming this factor for poor yields.

Quack Grass Control Spring tillage or late fall tillag s not a satisfactory means of de stroying quack or couch grass, ac cording to one anthority who has given three years' observation to the work and who declares unqualifiedly that summer is distinctly the most desertions enson for destroying quack grass by tillage. The degree of control is in direct proportion to the thoroughness of tillage, timeliness of the operation and favorable ness of weather conditions. Ordinary cultivation is not effective in con trol. An occasional and half-heart ed stirring of the soil stimulates the weed's growth. The one-way disk plow has been found very effective in quack grass elimination and has a low operating cost.

A Valuable Booklet Prepared in the hope that it will create a keener appreciation of firstclass beef on the part of Canadian consumers, a booklet on "Beef-How to choose and cook it," has been issued by the Department of Agri culture at Ottawa. The booklet covers in a brief but clear manner such subjects as the food value of beef, selection and care, and the relationship of the higher priced to the lower-priced cuts. More than half the boooklet is devoted to practical suggestions on how best to cook beef and the last few pages contain many excellent recipes. Beef grading and its value in protecting the consumer and stimulating the producer are thoroughly explained and the booklet should prove helpful to Canadian housewives and retail meat merchants. Copies can be obtained from either the prvoincial or federal delocal agricultural office.

Fighting Rural Fires For several years a determined fight against rural fires has been car ville, 21; Haldimand, 34; Perth, 23; ried on by the Ontario fire marshal Prince Edward, 17; York, 13; Wat- E. P. Heaton, and his assistants. The barn losses in late summer and fall he blames largely on spontaneous combustion, the result of storing 208 out of 235; Waterloo, 185 out For general protection the fire mar green and damp hay in the mows shal recommends more care in the 188 out of 195; Glengarry, 191 out This, he would place at a safe dishandling and storing of gasoline. tance from inflammable material and would store in red tins, so it could not be mistaken for anything else. Many rural fires he blames on poorly contructed chimneys. These should be built right to the ground floor, or the masonry is liable to crack and allow explosive gasses to leak out. Long pipes leading to the chimney are condemned, and also the careles leading of these pipes through par titions. He would place properly in sulated sleeves in the partitions. He urges adoption of community fireto April. The purchase of seed, the with the nearest town or village so fighting apparatus or arrangements foundation upon which all agriculrecommends a light truck, equipped with chemical apparatus and several small extinguishers. Several organiations have already been formed where a score or more farmers have joined in purchasing fire-fighting equipment and transportation. The truck is stored at a strategic place and is summoned by telpehone.

Miss Macphail's Letter

The House of Commons has adjourned for Easter and still the speech in reply to the address from the throne has not been completed. would be. Then, Mr. Bennett, as Finance minister introduced the Supplementary estimate. It has for some years been the habit of departments to often run considerably over the amount voted for them by Parliament at the previous session and these a mounts are put through the house at the beginning of the next session 1930 according to the weekly report Prime Minister assured the house of agricultural representatives. At that if it happened again the person

Mr. Bennett and Mr. King engag ed in a rather warm verbal warfare over the estimates. Mr. King con tended that the ministers whose de put them through the house. The was given by Dr. O. J. Stevenson of farmers find the feed oftuation ex- leader of the opposition rather twitter than last winter. Halton reports the total expenditure of Canada, and of the winter in fairly satisfactory father the estimates but the biggest condition. In Leeds there is considiow occured over the \$2,000,000

should be spent without an order in council authorizing it. seemed there was no Order-in-Council and finally the document was located and tabled and the storm subsided.

When their Excellencies, Viscouni and Viscountess Willingdon came to Canada they brought with them son very fire pieces of Chinese furniture apestries and pictures. Long res dence in the Orient had developed ; ove for Oriental Art. His Excel lener had been Governor of Bomba and Madras but it was at a muc arlier time that he collected the Chinese pieces. Viscount Willing don had been sent to China by the British Government in connection with the Boxer Rebellion indemnity A very long drawing room in Rideau Hall, the residence of the Gov ernor General in Canada was furn ished with these rare pieces. This oom has for the last five years been called the Chinese Gallery. When the Governor General left a few reeks ago the government purchased the contents of this room. The val ue arrived at by an appriser. When the estimate was before the house the sum being \$15,000 Mr. Beau bien asked the Prime Minister if the appriser was chinese. This caused much amusement. The Prime Minister replied "I do not know"

On Tuesday, March 31st, the Ser ators were sitting ready to approve the estimates when the Commons would send them up. The Chief Justice of Canada, who is acting as Administrator in the absence of the Governor-General was ready to come over to affix his signature when the Labour group of three threw a money wrench into the smooth running machinery. Mr. Heaps of Winnipeg moved the adjournment of the house to discuss a matter of urgent public importance— unemployment Mr. Guthrie, speaking for the government objected, on the groun that the speech from the which we were discussing, had re ference to the matter. But when the house, a few minutes later a tempted to move into supply to finish up the estimates, Mr. Heaps claimed the right—the right of any private member-to discuss any matter on going into supply with the result that the last of the estimates were not passed until ten minutes after

twelve on April 1st. A delegation representing the Scottish and British Wholesale Society was in Ottawa a few days ago dis cussing with the Minister of Agriculture the possibility of their es tablishing co-operative abbatoirs in Canada. It seems amazing that we cannot, as farmers of Canada, do this ourselves. It is quite clear that the processing of farm products, that is the changing of it into the finished products which go on the consumers table and the co-operative marketing of such products are tasks which face us as an agricul-

tural people. In the new agricultural policy of the Hon. Rovert Weir, as outlined in MacLean's magazine of March 15, production is unduly stressed What is the use of making two blades of grass grow where one grew be fore if you can sell neither? I suggested to the government that experimental farms, agricultura schools and colleges, should teach the co-operative marketing of farm products as aggressively in co-opera tive endeavour for farmers know that when we seek a manager for a co-operative enterprise we cannot get a trained man. There is not a government from the Atlantic to the Pacific that has a school where people can be trained in the management of co-operative enterprises or in co-operative accounting, yet government should establish one or more Experimental Processing plants ercrombie 63), A. Mills 53, J. Dickthat the cost will be known, and that ie 49. later the government should give every encouragement to farmers in Schramm 79, S. Harvey 65, R. Semthe processing of their own products, such as moral support, and advancing the money to be used for long terms at reasonable rates of interest Unless we do these things how are we going to compete with Denmark. where farmers process their own products co-operatively or with Russia

where it is done by the state?" "In addition, farmers should be gin at once to buy their supplies through their own locally controlled ro-operative units. These should have one central buying agency, and wha ever help and support the govern ment can give should be given. We know the farmers of Denmark and Holland buy their fertilizer more cheaply than any other farmers in the world because they buy it coeperatively."

The High Schools of South East Grey, or at any rate, some of them. have taken part in the Essay con test. The subject was "Unemploy ment, Some Causes and Remedies. The essays were read and the judgpartments were affected should have ment as to which were the five best the O.A.C. The first place was won by Jimmie Palmer of Dundalk High School; second Alice Heard, Flesh erton High School, third, Wesley Wright, Hanover High School: fourth, Robert Bale, Hanover High School; and fifth to Herb Aitkens o Flesherton High School.

> I am to have the pleasure of meet ing the Saskatchewan teachers at their Provincial Convention in Re-

Welland canal item. Mr. King con-gina, on April 6 and 7, and on the Wilbert-Lawson. tended that no amount so large 7th at noon I have lunch with the Women's Canadian Club of the same At first it city. The journey is not so tedious since a fast train takes one from To ronto to Regina in considerably les

than forty-eight hours.

Yours truly, Agres C. Macphail.

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

The council of the township Artemesia met at the township hall lesherton on, Saturday, April 4th The members were all presen with the reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting ere read and on motion adopted. Communications were presented as follows: The treasurer Grey County, an account for maintainance of John Whittaker at Durham hos pital, \$18.38; Holdfast U. F. W. O. club, a resolution asking the Counci to reduce officials' salaries: Miss Me Lean, Priceville, aksing for road to her property; the Clerk of Proton. plans, oic. of the Carson drain at Proton Station; T. C. Mnir, re bylaw for estimates for 1931.

By-law No. 902, to provide for expenditure on roads for 1931, was introduced and passed in the usual form.

and Bridge Committee ask for tenders for tractor to operate grader for 1931, at least 20-horse-power on raw bar.-Carrled.

Burnett - Magee-That the count of Grey County for maintainance of one John Whittaker in Durham hospital, \$18.38, be paid.—Carried.

Davis - Warling-That the prem ium of \$13.50 on township hall in the Merchants Insurance Co. be paid. -Carried.

Magee - Warling-That the folowing Committee work be paid: H. Corbet, committee and telephoning, \$6.50; J. Davis, committee, \$2.75: W. Burnett, \$2.75; and the clerk, friends. \$2.75.—Carried.

Davis - Magee-That Report No 4 of Road Superintendent, showing expended \$238.70, be adopted and the accounts paid.—Carried

Warling - Magee-That the Treas urer be required to furnish this Council with a monthly statement of moneys expended in each month and showing balance.-Carried.

Burnett - Magee-That the resolution of Holdfast Club, sponsored by Mrs. Tucker and Miss McPhail, askinp council to reduce salaries to official and councillors by ten per cent, be laid on the table.-Carried.

Burnett - Magee-That this council meet as a Court of Revision on the Carson Drain at the township hall on Monday, May 4th, at 10 o'clock a.m.—Carried.

The council adjourned. W. J. Bellamy, clerk

School Reports

Townsend Lake School Sr. IV-Marie Moran* 60%: Ver dun Irwin 54; Wilfred Brodie 53; Jean McNally (absent).

Sr. III-Jack Dillon 70%; Ver Jr. III-Alonzo Moran 70%; Mar garet Moran* 67: Reta Livingston 63; Iona Livingstone 60; Gerrard

Moran* 58, Gordon Paylor (absent) Sr. II-Alice Dillon 71%; Ches er Laughlin 63; Ruby Laughlin 60. Sr. I-Angeline Brodie 84%. Sr. Pr.-Edna Boyce 80%.

Those marked with an asterick *) were neither late nor absent. Molly E. Kyle, teacher

S. S. No. 15, Euphrasia Sr. IV—B. Schramm 79%, (O one day last week. Burnett 73, M. Harvey 73), H.

Schramm 69. Jr. IV-(M. Wyvill 63%, E. Ab-

Sr. III-E. Abercromble 83%, M. ple 52. Sr. II-V. Hill 72%, T. Harvey

88, G. Semple 67, H. Williams 53. 1-W. Wyvill 671/2, R. Harvey 66, C. Wyvill 64, H. Boyce (absent). Pr.-W. MacClay. No. on roll 21. Average attend-

ance 19.5.

R. Grace Fothergill, teacher

Report of S. S. No. 9, Holland V-Mary Young. Sr. IV-Jack Young, *Lorne Con

Sr. III-Elwood McCauley, *Ins Connell, *Ivan Connell. Jr. III-Austin Young, Alvin Young, Jean McCauley, Stanley Young, *Leslie Young.

Bert McCauley, *Levern Connell, *Ray Carbert, *Russell Young Sr. Pr.- Olga Young, Jean Car

Jr. Pr .- * George Young. *denotes perfect attendance J. M. Clugston, teacher

Report of S. S. No. 16, Euphrasia V—George Lawson 74.2%. Jr. IV—Teddy Fawcett* 76.4% Gladwyn Wiley **70.6, Elsie Wiley

Sr. III-Hazel Morrison 78% Murray Lawson 73.9, Merton Wiley **68, Ruby Brown* 65.7. Promoted from Jr. III to Sr. III Helen Wiley 83%.

II-Harold Brown ** Jr. II to Sr. II-Ruth Wiley .76% Recently promoted Sr. I to Jr. II

Jr. I to Sr. I-Garnet Walsh. No. on roll 13. Perfect attend nes for Marche. Perfect attendance L. M. Wiley, teacher

Report of S. S. No. 7, Euphrasia Jr. IV-Honours: Evelene Cherry. Sr. III-Pass: Dorothy Freeston Myrtle Cherry, (Violet Cornfield and

Elgin Wiley) equal. Jr. III-Jean Goriey. II-Almeda Cherry, Haines, Stanley Fawcett.

I-Fern Haines, Gerald Rogers. Pr.-Blanche Cornfield, Glady awcett.

*Received good totals but they issed one subject. C. G. Somers, teacher

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Torrie take this means of thanking their many friends of Harkaway for their kind act to them. Their kindness will terer be forgetten.

Vandeleur

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Ed. Baker in the death of his sister, Mrs. Frank Dove and springs, single bed and springs, Davis - Warling-That the Road of Port Huron who passed away re

cently. Mr. Albert Buchanan of Toronto is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jos. Buchanan. Mr. Gordon McGee of Toronto i holidaying with his mother, Mrs. Richard Gence and other relatives here.

n Toronto recently. Beautiful syrup making weather prevails at present. Messrs. J. I. Graham and son have a host of trees

tapped. Mr. Norman Buchanan of Sarnia is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Buchanan and other

Union Hill

Making maple syrup and buzzing rood are the orders of the day. Mr. Campbell and friend of Toronto visited with Mrs. Jas. McFadden.

Sorry to report Mrs. Jas. Walker was taken ill on Wednesday last. Her daughter, Mrs. A. Walker of seats, 30 lengths stove pipes, axe, bridge arrived home on Thursday. At time of writing Mrs. Walker is Mr. Ira Schell was in Owen Sound

on business last week. Mrs. Richard Miller is spending week with her son Alex of Flesh-

erton, who has been quite ill with he flu. Mr. R. G. Walker has bought the valuable farm of Mr. Walter Tebbutt in Glenelg It pays to adver-

tise in the Standard. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Semple daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and son Gordon of Lauriston and Mr Earl Brown of Price ville spent Easter with Mr. Jas.

Brown and family. Pleasant Valley

Miss Margaret Macaulay of Thornbury and Miss Hazel Macaulay of Owen Sound and John are spending the vacation with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. Macaulay. Mr. and Mrs. Morell Winterburn pent an evening recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. be cleaned for seed. Winterburn near Berkeley.

er at Mrs. W. Jackson's in Berkeley

spent the week-end with his mother cent per annum. The High School pupils, Ross Mc-Fadden and Dell McFadden, Elsie

and Archie Macaulay, Ella and Jes-

sie Winterburn are home for the Easter holidays... Mr. Eliott E. Smith of the highway south of Markdale spent most of last week at his farm in our burg.

CREDIT AUCTION SALE

of Household Furniture IN MARKDALE SATURDAY, APRIL 18th. ommencing at ONE o'clock MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSTON George Street, Markdale

as instructed the understaned aucioneer to sell by public auction the following:

Couch, rocking chairs, children's walnut table and chairs, white enamel kitchen cabinet with porcelain top, white enamel kitchen table with porcelain top, white enamel kitchen chairs, 4 oak chairs, white enamel kitchen range, electric range with oven attached, 2 high chairs, kitchen clock, alarm clock, heater, 2 frying pans, 2 aluminum kectles, pots and pans, china dinner set, china tea set, 3 silver cake baskets, 2 silver bread trays, pair silver candle sticks, silver flower bowl, 2 silver serving trays, 5 china teapots, several farey dishes, dores, stauless knives and forks, dozen

kitchen knives, 2 doz. silver spoons, all kinds of kitchen utensils, glass churn, butter bowl and spade, 5 gal. butter crock, 2-gal. butter crock, boiler and washboard, 2 walnut beds walnut dresser, large washe;and, 2 bedroom chairs, desk, 4 small rugs, bed lamps, pair wool blankets, wool comforter, 6 pairs sheets, 3 comforters, 3 quilts, 3 pairs pillows, 3 long table cloths and napkins, 3 luncheon sets, bath mat, 10 bath towels, congoleum rug. 9 pairs curtains, 9 blinds, medicine cabinet, Mr. Ed. Baker visited his mother several pictures and ornaments, 2 dust mops, 100 quart sealers, 2 doz. pint sealers, chesterfield, fireside chair, club chair, radio or fireside bench-all in taupe and blue jacquard velour, 4-piece parlour suite in walnut, 2 windsor arm chairs in walnut, chesterfield table, end table, console mirror, brass magazine stand, pair brass book ends, -book case, silk tapestry runner, 2 floor lamps, 5 table lamps, tapestry rug 9x12 in blue and rose, Barrymore rug, walnut fern stand, 5 silk cushions, mohair cushion, 3 chintz cushious, dining room suite-5 chairs and 1 arm chair, extension table, china cabinet, small table, drop-head sewing machine (singer), 6 doz. jelly jars, broom, spirit level, lawn mower, rake, fork, 2 long garden shovel. Numerous other articles too

numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10.00 and under cash; over that amount three months' credit will be given by furnishing approved joint notes, bearing interest at the rate

of six per cent per annum. G. H. Haslam, auctioneer.

CREDIT AUCTION SALE

IN MARKDALE SATURDAY, APRIL 18th commencing at 2 o'clock

H. O. PARLIAMENT has instructed the undersigned-aucioneer to sell by public auction at the premises of Mr. A. L. Walker in Markdale the following, namely:

Heavy farm wagon; top buggy; set bobsleighs; Massey-Harris drill, 11-hoe, in good repair; set double driving harness; set single harness; 240-egg Incubator, "Old Trusty"; about 400 bushels fall wheat; about 200 bushels barley and wheat mixed; about 600 bushels oats that could

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of Mrs. Margaret Ritchie was a call- \$10.00 and under, cash; over that mount six mont given on approved joint notes bear-Mr. Bert Ritchie of Lauriston ing interest at the rate of six per

B. H. Walden, auctioneer



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