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A. F. & A. M.—Hiram Lodge No. 490, G. R. C., Markdale, meets in the Maconic Hall, Reburn Block, at So'clock p.m. the second Thursday, in each month. T. Stawart

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the Busy Farmer

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Canada apple shipments for the present season to January 30th acount to 1,005,318 barrels, 27,727 half barrels and 1,240,302 boxes, as compared with 1,071,909 barrels 15,350 half barrels and 649,123 boxes for the corresponding period of last year.

The personal factor is one of the nost important in the successful feeding of pigs, declares a wellknown authority. The successful hog feeder realizes that feeding is not merely a mechanical operation, but one requiring skill and close of

Test Fanning Mill Screens In the District Taxable fanning mill driven by electric motor, has been installed for the pur-

pose of testing fanning mill screens The farmers bring in a small quantity of cats which are put through the mill. It is then determined the proper screen which they should se cure for their fanning mill. Many farmers have taken advantage of the service.

lerenge of Home Grown Grains Re quire Adjusting

Oats form by far the greatest acreage of Ontario grown grains. There are five and one-half acres of oats In each month. T. Stewart to every acre of barley grown in this per, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Sec. province; there are three and twoto every acre of barley grown in this thirds acres of cats to every acre of mixed grains; there are two and onequarter acres of oats to every acre of barley and mixed grains.

Visiting brethren always cordially welcomed. A. E. Colgan, W.P.;
J. E. England, Registrar.

The average yield per acre of the above crops during the years 1922-1929, according to statistics, are as follows: Oats, 36.7 bushels; barley, 32 bushels and mixed grains 38 bushels. In pounds of grain per acre the yeilds are: oats, 1247.8, barley 1536 and mixed grain 1520.

In terms of digestible protein per acre the yields are as follows: oats, 109.8 pounds; barley, 138.2 pounds and mixed grains 136.8 pounds.

If farmers aim to produce more rotein at home and thus lessen the amount of this costly nutrient they must purchase in order to balance heir rations satisfactorily, they should plan their cropping systems o that more barley and mixed grains will be grown, fewer acres of oats and larger acreages devoted to leg-

Big Poultry Year

Two factors of outstanding imortance present themselves to the armer who is contemplating the purchase of chicks this year. The first of these is the mortality rate of the chicks he buys and the second their prospective ability as egg producers. It is estimated that a total of eighty million chicks will be required by Canadian farmers this proximately fifty million birds, al-To take care of this demand, there has been a striking increase in the number of commercial hatcheries promises to be a big year in the poul-

The Hog Market For Grain farmers in a statement recently pre- larly suited-her. The Prime Minisvalue of the three principal grain standing in front of a wall of flowcrops, wheat, barley and oats, when that when 400 lbs. of grain are fed

With	Wheat	Barley	Oal
hogs	(Yield	(Yield	(Yiel
at	25 bu)	40 bu)	50 bu
\$10	\$37.50	\$48.00	\$42.5
9	33.75	43.20	38.2
8	30.00	38.40	34.0
7	26.25	33.60	29.7
6	22.50	28.80	25.5
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Western Feed Grain Ontario live stock would be fed almost entirely upon feed from Wesrom, the United States, under a scheme of Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, which has al- Prime Minister; he said that all the nection with it had helped him to ready been put under way. The chief reason why Ontario live stock is not reason why Ontario live stock is not fed on grains from Western Canada Prime Minister, he slyly intimated vestigations he would not, he stated, JOHN HARRISON & SONS is that cattle raisers do not care to that that one delect could be remedied and he extended the good wishis that cattle raisers do not care to that that one defect could be reme- be in a position to know the condifarms by using Western grain, which es of the great gathering and their ed as the Minister of Railways fails contains a great quantity of weed sympathy on the Prime Minister's to understand his Honourable friend seeds and wild oats. To overcome forlorn state of bachelorhood. The from Winnipeg and might have conthis obstacle Colonel Kennedy has Prime Minister's reply was a model cluded he was simply promoting appointed Howard Fraleigh, M.P.P. of brevity: "I thank you for the hon-popular upheaval. Mr. Bourassa for East Lambton, to confer with our of the toast to my health; I ap- said: "Since I have learned of the Western Canada representatives as to the possibility of having all feed your sympathy." grains ground in the elevators before being shipped. This would eli-

along with the feed.

Grow More Legume The cost of suitable rations for farm animals determines in no small way the degree of profit or loss re sultant from live stock enterprise Protein forms the basis of the cos of supplementary concentrates purchased to balance home grown plements one is required to buy depends upon the amount of that nutrient present in the home grown

grains. The amount of protein sup The important thing for live feeds. stock farmers to accomplish, therefore, is to grow as much as possible of their protein requirements at

Legumes are rich in protein. Usuon live stock feeding universally agree upon the value of well-cured alfalfa hay. Oat and pea hay is recommended also by such authorities man, Dominion Cerealist. Legume ar meterial felica Comment office in Wellington County, a small of high protein supplements required and renders more efficient the use of the home grown grains.

In planning this year's crops farm rs are well advised to consider care fully next winter's feed requirements and to plan for sufficient high quality legume roughage.

Optimistic Reports

The weekly crop report of the Deartment of Agriculture presents a most optimistic survey of conditions throughout the province. Generally speaking, there seems to have been little winter killing of crops while live stock in the main wintered well. Although rain had retarded seeding somewhat in Brant County, wells have been replenished and considerable plowing has been done. Conditions of clover and wheat in Dufferin continue to be favorable while in Durham alfalfa has come through the winter in the best condition in years. Essex reports an increase in tobacco acreage with farmers also interested in good seed corn. In Frontenae about 50 per cent. of the cheese factories are running, with a good flow of milk. Ideal conditions prevail in Haldimand, with no indications of any winter killing. A plentiful supply of good quality seed oats, bartey and alfalfa is indicated

in Hastings with a probable surplus of potatoes. Huron reports that fall wheat has withstood winter and spring conditions with little apparent injury, while this report is duplicated for Lambton. Middlesex indicates a heavy demand for good quality feeding cattle with these animals somewhat scarce. Live stock has been very active in this district. Increased interest in cattle is manifest in Peterborough where 48 approved bulls have been placed. Prince Edward reports orchards in promising condition.

Miss Macphail's Letter

"Not since a daughter of Ottawa married into the Royal House of Denmark has there been anything equally the palpitating public interyear if poultry flocks are to be main- est, the moving drama, the gorgeous tained at their present figure of ap-splendour and sumptuous setting which featured the wedding of Miss owing for an average mortality of Mildred Bennett, the Prime Minis-25 per cent and a loss from preda-ter's sister to Major W. D. Herridge, tory animals, etc. of five per cent. Canada's Minister designate to the United States," says the Ottawa Journal, and it is not overstating. The members of parliament were producing approved chicks and 1931 honoured by an invitation to the repared by Canadian authorities from ter, his sister and Major Herridge Canadian conditions as to the acre received in the great drawing room, ers; the blooms of hydrangeas in ferred to a speech he made previous fed to hogs. The factors for consid-soft shades of blue and mauve and eration are the price of hogs, the a- pink, reached from the floor to high- work or relief was not supplied there mount of grain fed to produce a er than the bride's head. When would be riots. The Hon. Dr. Man-pound of pork, and the acre yield Their Excellencies arrived the Prime lou, Minister of Railways called him of the grain concerned. It is found Minister and his two honoured guests to order and intimated that he was went with them into the great ball- inciting people to riot. This seemed to produce 100 lbs, of hog the per room. The Earl and Countess of the signal for many new members Bessborough, the Prime Minister, of the house to call out remarks of the bride and groom took their plac- a far from complimentary character; es at the head of the room. His Ex- "Russia! Bolshevik! Winnipeg cellency proposed the health of the Strike!" New members of course bride, in which he hoped the task of cannot know J. S. Woodsworth's unthe new Minister would prove suf- tiring devotion to the cause of the ficiently difficult to make frequent working people has earned for him consultation between Major Her- the respect of the commons. ridge and the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett immediate result of their interjec necessary, thus guaranteeing to Ot- tions was the arousing of the speak-

company of Major and Mrs. Heridge, whole house listened as is very rare The groom responded wittily and at ly the case. Mr. Bourassa followed some length. The Reverend Dr. winter to relieve some of the suffer Woodside proposed the health of the ing in Montreal and his work in conpreciate your good wishes and I need

The huge crowd drank the health must spare money to help other of the bride and the Prime Minister people. I have ceased travelling in minate the risk of spreading noxious in champagne and sang lustily at Pullman cars; I travel in the com-

News and information for weeds, as the seed would be ground appropriate times, "For She's a joily ood fellow." Some were most corectly clad, the men in formal attire, long-tailed coats, silk hats and pearl are talking I listen to what they coloured spats and gloves, with their ladies in moral and flowing afternoon dress, large picture hats and costly furs; others-both men and women were in business clothes. The beautiful ballroom was decorat ed with smilax, calla lilles and shaded roses.

The struggle to get some food and irink at a great reception is terrific. Unless one stands in great need it seems too much trouble. Even with He made many helpful suggestions he greatest precaution the wine or Mr. Perley is deeply interested in punch will get spilled occasionally; agriculture. When he left home at pushing elbow accidentally strikes the end of the Easter holiday, 6,000 he plate and sends the cakes flying. The frantic struggle of great ally they possess other valuable numbers of people to eat and at the with considerable assets who enter same time not to ruin their own or ed the bank to ask for a loan of \$200 their neighbors clothes has always or \$300 would quite possibly be urggreatly amused me. Speed seems ed by the banker to take more than to be my one quality; it takes about he asked and he would get the ten minutes to "do" a reception. Onas George Rothwell, Dominion Live ly the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen can lonal security. "Now, when these equal such a record. Almost five same men go to the bank they find years ago, when the Willingdons credit gone and their securities as were going nome tulough Canada no value. Such treatment is wreckfrom their post in India, the speaker ing their morale. of the Senate gave a reception. It happened oddly enough that the Rt. ment of the Bank Act. Implement Hon., the Prime Minister and the Rt. concerns in the west have been al-Hon. Arthur Meighen walked with lowed to sell their goods on notes me from the Commons Chamber to bearing eight and nine and ten per the Senate. After I had met the cent interest after due date, some

> within ten minutes. Before the Orders of the Day were called one day recently, Mr. C. G. Power, the member for Quebec south, universally called "Chubby" Power, called the attention of the House to the fact that the Hon. Mr. Dupre, Solicitor General, had been reported in a French paper in Monreal as having made his maider speech in Parliament. "It was his Parliamentary debut. He did very well. An eloquent speaker, a delicate litterateur, he examined the political situation and corrected the mistakes of the Opposition

"He was loudly applauded by the Right". The House laughed merrily. The speech thus reported had not yet been made. Just here Mr. Hanson of York Sunbury, interrupted Chubby Power to say, "Go on with the question of privilege." Mr Hanson is given to interrupting speakers. Mr. Power said, "I would suggest that my honourable friend do not talk too much, or they will make a minister of him and so keep him even quieter." Everyone en joyed the jibe, including the government supporters.

On Friday the ex-minister of abour, Mr. Heenan, moved to adjourn the debate to discuss the rioting which had recently taken place in Winnipeg. The speaker ruled him out of order. A number of members appealed from his ruling. The speaker then put the question, "All those in favour of the speaker's ruling, say Aye" and the government sang out lustily, "Aye". "All those opposed to the Speaker's ruling say Nay", and the opposition all called "Nay". Mr. Speaker, the Hon. George Black, said, "In my opinion the Nays have it," and the shouts of laughter of the members made known his error to him, since the speaker always officially thinks that the government side has created the greatest volume of sound. He corception, which took place in the rected himself by saying, "I have great ballroom and drawing rooms made an obvious mistake, in my opof the Chateau Laurier. The bride Inion the Ayes have it". A group of There is considerable interest for soft shade of blue she wore particu- in protest; the bells rang and the ys, beautiful and the the "Nay" supporters then stood up vote was on.

When Mr. Woodsworth rose the other day to make a few remarks on the unemployment situation, he rely this session to the effect that if tawa friends the pleasure of the er to a supreme effort, to which the tern Canada instead of feed imported The groom responded wittily and at and told how his paper had tried last women would agree with him there realise the abyss of poverty of the tions and should perhaps have failcondition of the people of my own city I have told my children that we

mon cars either on the Canadian National or the Canadian Pacific railways. When the common have to say and at times I hear things without their knowing and so I realise the truth of what my neighbour said a moment ago-what fer ments of hatred are growing in the hearts and minds of Canadians of all races." It was a most unusual statement to hear in the commons

Possibly the largest farmer in the ommons, E. E. Perley, Q'Appelle, Conservative, addressed the house. bushels of clean grain were ready for the ceeder. A year ago a farmer money on a note without any addit-

"I would suggest a rigid enforce-Willingdons and had spoken to a thing which should not be permittvery few people. I looked round ed. I think the 1930 crop should be helplessly wondering what to do subsidized to the extent of the govnext. At that moment I caught sight ernment paying the freight on all of Mr. Meighen who looked just as grains sold since the price dropped I felt, he came over and said, "Are below 70 cents per bushel. That you ready, lets go." We had been subsidization would involve only subsidization would involve only to the reception and were out again fifty per cent of the crop as considerable grain was shipped during September, October and November, before the price dropped below 70 cents," said Mr. Perley.

Agnes C. Macphail.

EUPHRASIA COUNCIL

The council met at township hall Rocklyn, on Friday, April 8th. All the members were present with the Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Cook - Halbert-That the clerk notify the Beaver Valley telephone system to move the telephone pole closer to fence on 18 and 19 sideroad,, con. 3 and 4 as they are in the way of constructing the road .- Carried.

Parker - Gilchrist-That Wes Doherty be awarded the contract of running grader with tractor at \$1.30 per hour for actual time grading as his tender being the lowest and otherwise satisfactory.-Carried. Halbert - Cook-That the Reeve

e authorized to purchase the J. D. Adams No. 8 grader including back scraper for use of this township. Carried. Parker

Gilchrist-That th question of building vault be left over until we get cost of door .-

Halbert Reeve, J. A. Cook and Jas. Gilchrist be a comittee to let contract of vault as soon as they can find out the cost of door and casing .- Car-

Parker - Halbert-That the clerk advertise for tenders for truck to draw crush stone and gravel, tenders to be in by the 7th of May.-Car

Gilchrist - Halbert-That th Reeve be authorized to sign road Insurance policy with the Globe Indemnity Co. for 1931 .- Carried.

Gilchrist - Halbert-That this council pass a By-law under section portion of the road between lots and 7 in the 3rd and 4th con. of this township and that the clerk post up notices according to section 486 of the Municipal Act.-Carried.

The following accounts were or lered to be paid:

Homer Reid, premium on road in surance,\$ 170.00; Henry Thompon, caring for hall \$15.00; Owen Sound hospital, keep of G. Kerly, \$167.46; Wm. Wonch, work on road 7, \$18.40; Robt Reid, work on road 7, \$1.60; E. Kirkpatrick, overseeing \$6.00; A. Hodgkinson, work on road 7, \$13.00; Hugh Johnston, work on road 13, \$14.30.

The council adjourned until 2 o' clock. May 8th:

N. L. Curry, clerk



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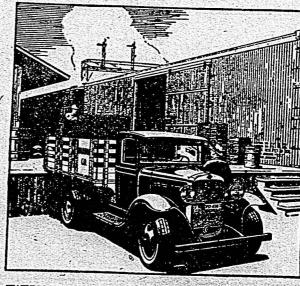
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