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Fall Fair Dates

Earrie Sept. 15 Zolton Oct. Caledon Sept. 25 Cape Croker Reserve Sept. 24
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Chatsworth Oct.
Chesley Sept. 24
Clarksburg Sept. 24
Collingwood Sept. 22
Duradalk Sept. 29,
Durham Sept. 29,
Feversham Oct. 1
Flesherton Sept. 18,
Grand Valley October 6
Hanover Sept. 18,
Hepworth Sept. 18,
Holstein Sept. 8
Kilsyth Sept. 29,
London (Western Fair) Sept. 14-
Markdale Oct. 6
Meaford Sept. 15-
Mount Forest Sept. 15.
Orangeville Sept. 16,
Ottawa (Central Canada) Aug. 24
Owen Sound Oct. 1
Paisley Sept. 29,
Priceville Sept. 29,
Rocklyn
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Weekly Crop Report of oats and barley are not of as good quality as last year. Throughout the eastern portion of the province it has been very dry and there has been a decided falling off of milk, butter and cheese. Eggs are becoming scarce and the price is advancing. Hobs and lambs are taking a decided slump in price. Alfalfa and THOS. DELANEY, Barrister, Solicitor, Netary Public, Etc., 320 Bay ported. Prices for all farm produce are exceptionally low.

New Pear Markets

Owing to new tariff conditions. Western Canada is clamoring for Ontario Bartiett pears, according to C. W. Bauer, secretary of the Growers' Markets Council. Orders have already been received and Ontario's large Bartlett pear crop will find profitable outlets in the West as well as in Great Britain, where, according to Andrew Fulton, growers'-representative, the market for Bartlett pears is unusually good this year. The crop in England and Europe is short and likewise in many of the American producing sections The canners' requirements are limited and growers are advised to take full advantage of exporting Bartletts to the West and to the Old Country. For export purposes, Bartlett pears should be shipped in barrels and half-barrels and for Western markets the standard pear box should be used.

Fair Grants to be Cut Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy serving an ultimatum upon Fall Fair Associations in Ontario that unless they discontinue their practice of looking chiefly to Queen's Park for financial assistance the usual Government grants will not be forthcoming in 1932. He is convinced that many fairs show foo little pride in themselves, that they

but next year the Government will give a fair no more money than the fair's municipality gives. On the 490, G. R. C., Markdale, meets in the Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, at 8 o'clock p.m. the second Thursday in each month. T. Stewart Cooper, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Section 1. Stewart Cooper, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Section 1. Stewart Contributes between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a season in support-ing these fairs. Under the new policy a considerable part of the expenditure will be saved, which is in line with the general policy of retrenchment in the department.

Ontario is by far the largest producer of tobacco among the provinces of Canada, having contributed 28,600,000 pounds of a grand total of 36,700,000 pounds for all Canada last year. In all, 32,805 acres wer devoted to tobacco-raising in Ontario last year.

Central Canada Show A record number of 294 entries was made in the judging competitions in live stock at the Central Canada, Exhibition in Ottawa last week. Competitors in this department as well as those in the Household Science Judging Competitions, numbering about 400, were entertained at dinner by the Ottawa Kimanship competitions. A total of 66 young men entered in the form 17 er competition, while about ninety 18 young men demonstrated their skill in handling live stock. Keen interest was taken in competitions in o inter-county pens of market lambs and bacon hogs.

Baled Hay

Good quality baled hay is quite xtensively used in Eastern United States centres and the demand appears to be increasing: Ontario farmers who can grow good crops of alfalfa may expect to find a fair market for their surplus in this up will also find a certain trade demand.

It has been brought to our attention that a large amount of the Canadian hay meets with considerable disfavor upon arrival in United States centres. The chief complaints are size of bale and tightnes of pressing. Bales of from 140

to 190 pounds are not uncommon. One of the largest exporters has ofinitely instructed his buyers to give preference to farmers who put their hay up in looser bales of from 110 to 140 pounds. As a matter of fact, bales of from 90 to 110 pounds are preferred by certain trades on ecount of their ease of handling. Bales that are too tightly pressed tend to become matted and are difficult to tear apart. Musty bales are found also in some instances and are quite out of place in any good

Indications point to a somewhat goes on I would like to meet some lraggy market for baled hay this of the old timers at it. year. It is quite apparent, therefore, that the better quality, suitably bal-

ly matted hay in heavy bales.

Fruit Crop Prospects

Canadian commercial apple pro-Harvesting throughout Ontario is the 1930 figure. This is six per practically completed and fair yields cent. more than last year and eleren in Ontario. Peaches show an inthe 1930 yield. Plums and prunes red clover seed threshing has been indicate a reduction of approximatean increase in both Ontario and let me away and I can raise the British Columbia.

Premier's Message

"You must put your hands to the plow and solve this problem for yourselves, by raising greater crops and finer live stock such as will command the markets of the world", was the advice given to people of rural Ontario by Premier Henry in his opening address at the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa. He urged them to be patient with their municipal representatives at would construct an additional 2,000 reward. miles of rural power line, doubling its mileage. A flat service charge not to exceed \$30 a year was made put on his life and he ast ma waspossible to the farmer through sent she rite glad and she ansered Government assistance in hydro de- and replyed and sed well yes she velopment, without which a prohibitive charge of \$100 a year at least rould have to be made.

Beans in Elgin held recently on the farm of J. J. large difference in yield and maturi- She got wirse. ty between the best fertility plot and the check plot. Speaking of beans. This insect is of the Noctuid type, but differs in habit from were found infected with this worm and in many cases the entire field destroyed. It also attacked turnip fields and in the later plantings especially it did immense damage and practically stripped away all the leaves and ruined entire fields. The inroads of the little green worm Huron and few patches of turnips and no fields of beans were found to not so bad as a ded waggin. be immune. No further damage is expected as the larvae have begun

C. R. Itic Still Watches The Paving Job

Dear Readers,-This is the last day of August and I am still looking for the job which I expected to land last winter. I thought I was going to have a chance at tree pruning one day last week but as usual I was a little late in applying for the job. The Hydro people had wanis Club, when Dr. G. I. Chris- them from interfering with the electie was guest speaker. Junior fea- tric wires and as I had helped S. L. from Russia. These two Canadians tures of the program were judging M. Luke to trim apple trees when I offered their services, were a was a boy I was sure know more about the work than the ordinary fellow. I didn't hear about the prospects of a job until after the work had been completed. I was sorry to hear that my neighbor, hear that they are having the lights. instaled at Berkeley, Harkaway and Walters Falls. The building of the buy their food at \$1 each for oranlines will help the unemployment situation out some in that district. was trying for a job there and related to the Hydro engineer that I had never helped build a transmis sion line but I had helped on several occasions to put up wire fences Other types of hay well put and that experience should help some on the job. I may get work

do I'll tell you all about it. I am still acting as one of the interested spectators on the paving job and I haven't had much reason to complain regarding the work so and the catch basins are numerous started I thought there would be nothing to do but spread the cement over the road and the job would be being marched to a body of water finished but I know now that the for their annual spring bath. These getting ready is the big end of the job. They tell me that we are to have the pavements opened with a street dance and I am sure that I'll be able to get in on this. When I was a young fellow I used to attend the dances and I haven't forgotten how to step it off yet. If the dance

I had hoped to be able to attend

The Markdale Standard News and Information for ed material will find better sale than that looks as if it's all off too. and the woman member of parlia, his way. The head of a big family, through. I understand that the expects indicate a yield of 3,629,000 hibition management were unable barrels; an increase of 218,300 over to get a team fast enough to meet the boys under Charlie's management and were rejuctant to say that per cent, more than the five-year arrangements had to be called off.

average. Pears show a considerable Perhaps we'll be able to get a few increase in British Columbia, while more fellows to go with me to pitch a 30 per cent, decrease is expected horseshoes at the Winter Fair. I have been practicing with the shoes crease in both provinces and the tot- and got a ringer the other day when al commercial crop of 904,000 bush- the shoe hit a stone and glided onto els is a 20 per cent, increase over the stake. I'll be trying conclusions with the gang at Lawson's tournament on the Haskett lawn on Frired clover seed threshing has been by 17 per cent., while grapes show day evening if the little woman will money to pay the entrance fee.

There's the twelve o'dlock bell at once.

C. R. Itie

Slats' Diary

Friday-ma had me a beeting the rugs agen today and she yelled out the winder and told me she that I was the lazyst boy in town but it this time in regard to the load of diddent make no diffrence to me betaxation caused by improved educa- cuz I that she was just trying to tional facilities and good roads ex- make me mad so I wood beet the penditure. Speaking of rural hydro rugs harder, so it pays to have an Dr. T. A. Sinciair of town, who expansion, the Premier stated that even temper sum times. like it says this year the Hydro Commission in the cop book Virchew is its own

Saterday-Pa was a telling ma he was glad but it was a kinda long tarsome wait getting enny money that away.

Sunday-Mrs. Gillem went to the docter to get sum thing to make her Elgin County Bean Field Day was quit tawking to her self and the docor sed she shuddent ought to Johnson, Wardsville. On this farm wirry about that and she sed No she several fertility demonstration plots diddent but she was suchy a bore are located under direction of the when it cums to tawking enny ways. Department of Chemistry, O. A. C. The Dr give her some medisin and Fertility tests on beans showed a the opperashun wassent no success.

Munday-Ole Skotchy MacDugan went up to the city last nite and cum beans, Professor Caesar was in El-

Teusday-I went over to Blister ses house today and borryed his the common cutworms. Many fields fountain pen and so I had him fill it up with Ink and then all so lone me some nice paper, when I left herd him tell Jake I had a lots of Fiddle Strings. I wander what he ment becuz I do not play no fiddle.

Wensday-ma sent me down to the docter to get that wart cut off of my neck but I seen the ambulants were found as far north as Lake driveing away so I dissisted to keep he wart a few days longer. It-is drather be a live cowherd as a ded

Thirsday-Mrs. Blunt just got devorce frum her 5st husband and ske told me she wassent a going to marry no more men, she sed she had dissided she cuold get along without them. she is seventy 9 yrs of old age. and cant sport husbends like she useto could.

Russia As She Is

Two Toronto engineers, Leopold Hough and Elwin Hale, were in Cleveland when the call for American to trim some trees in order to keep engineers to inaugurate the new scheme of things industrial came struction of the Ural river dam. They were forced to quit because of ill health induced by the revolting food of Soviet Russia-black bread, cabbage soup, camel Duncan Torrie, had been hurt at the horse meat and eggs many of which work when he fell from a ladder. I were bad and none of which were fresh. These two Toronto men order to live at all were forced to ges, chocolate bars \$2.40 each, meat \$4 a pound, butter \$12 a pound and eggs 53c each with no guarantee that they were fit to eat.

These men have no hope of the five year plan succeeding because of the stupidity of the average Russian where things mechanical are involved. They tell of the construction of there before the snow flies. If I a 300 room hotel which went up without any provision for sanitation. This was added as an after thought.

The moral and social condition o the population is destined to defeat far performed. There are plenty of the ambition of the authors of the tile drains installed to carry away five year plan. The fifthy habits of all the surface water in the town living which obtain among the Russian people retard progress and and well located. Before the work hamper industry and in this conhamper industry and in this connection Messrs. Hough and Hale
relate seeing a regiment of soldiers
being marched to a body of water
for their annual spring bath. These
men confirm reports that the marriage tie has been abolished. Divorce is obtained by merely tearing
up a scrap of paper on which the
contracting parties had previously
signed their names.

signed their names. Regarding the statements of G. B. Shaw who with Lady Astor re cently visited Russia and have since been complimenting soviet institu tions these two Toronto engineers the Toronto exhibition this fall but state that the English man of letters rampant, they say .- Alliston Her- Walkerton Herald and Times.

Hard on Doctors

Muir, to the Bruce County hospital Reeve in the chair. for treatment, and had him admittand I must get this to the printing ed as an indigent patient on the Reeve's certificate, it was apparent that the inmate, who was suffering of D. L. Weber for car broken on to pull him back to health, home ried. and happiness again. For any surgeon to have withheld the knife un-cided upon by committee of the cent visitors with Mrs. G. King der the circumstances would have whole council for 1931. seemed a glaring instance of "man's inhumanity to man", and would have been denounced as small stuff by the taxpayers who are now declining to defray the expense of the surgery in anything near like full. performed the operation in conjunction with an assistant, sent the Council a bill for \$35, representing \$60 as his share of the work and had had sum more life ensurance \$25 for the assistant. As there is no provision for financing operations on indigents, the Wiarton Council were confronted with a moral rather than a legal obligation, and which they discharged by must be raised on all the rateable tendering \$25 as settlement in full property of the township which aof the affair, or just enough to cover mounts to \$18,710.00. Consequentthe assistant's fees, leaving the iy a rate of 21 mills on the dollar chief wielder of the knife with will require to be levied exclusive of nothing but a "thank you" to keep all rates required by schools. Trusnext cheap carving case that comes grant and all By-Law rates.

ment were shown what the soviet this one-armed patient has alle he No. 8, to lery the current years have his ball team perform there rulers wanted them to see. This is can do to keep his head, in a finan- be read a first time.—Carried. have his ball team perform there rulers wanted them to see. This is can do to keep his nead, in a nnanbe read a first time.—Carried.

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Halbert - Cook—That By-Law
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true of all Cook tourists, they state. from his party told the engineers he cumstances, to contribute, the fact time and healty passed.—Carried had seen more in two hours by him that there is no provision to compel that the following accounts were orself than he had seen of real Russia either the Government, county or dered to be paid: Geo. McKenzie, in two weeks under a guide. This municipality to pay the shot, the sheep killed and injured by dogs, pair of Canadians predict a bloody doctor or surgeon seems to be the \$18.00; W. R. Perry, valuing pair of canadians predict a bloody doctor of surgeon seems to be the \$15.99. In. R. Perry, salaing revolution in Russia before long lone eagle for whom no stipulation sheep killed by dogs. \$4.09; Wm. and would not be surprised to see it for recompense is made from any Wright. ½ year audit, \$19.60; break out in 1932. The people are source. As a work of love they seem Henroy Thompson, earing for hall, desperate and the spirit of revolt is to have a corner on the market. \$10.00; General Marine hospital,

EUPHRASIA COUNCIL

When the town of Wiarton reRocklyn on Friday, August 14th. \$81.94; No. 24, \$189.11; No. 25,
cently sent one of its citizens, John All members were present with the
The council adjourned until

Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

from hernia, needed an operation as it sideroad be sent to the Globe Inany drowning man needed a life line surance Co. for payment.—Car-

County rate. \$21,375.00 Officers' Salaries .. 1,400.00

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The above amount of \$39,291.00 himself fit, fine and fearless for the tees in addition to the Township

Euphrasia's share for keep of F. Caswell in hospital, \$163.63; Youcher No. 29 for road work, \$223 .-97; No. 20, \$117.91; No. 21, \$77.-The council met at township hall, 76; No. 32, \$375.31; No. 33, \$37.-

N. L. Curry, Clerk.

Goring

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Robertson, Raymond, Williard and Emmerson The following estimates were de- Bainsborough of Gore Bay were reand Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Sparl-

> Miss Jean Murray spent a week with friends in Toronto.

Ebenezer Church are holding their anniversary and Thank-offer ing services on Sunday, Sept. 13th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Moir will have charge. Entertainment is the following evening. Watch for particulars later.

Mr. Douglas McClean of Toronto spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Sparling recently. Mrs. George Hodgkinson is vis

ting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Wood for a few days.

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