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**Fall Fair Dates**

|                         |                  |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| Barrie                  | Sept. 18, 19     |
| Bolton                  | Oct. 2, 3        |
| Caledon                 | Sept. 25, 26     |
| Cape Croker Reserve     | Sept. 24, 25     |
| Chatsworth              | Oct. 8, 9        |
| Chesley                 | Sept. 24, 25     |
| Clarksburg              | Sept. 22, 23     |
| Collingwood             | Sept. 23-26      |
| Dundalk                 | Sept. 29, 30     |
| Durham                  | Sept. 15, 16     |
| Feversham               | Oct. 1, 2        |
| Flesheron               | Sept. 18, 19     |
| Grand Valley            | October 6, 7     |
| Hanover                 | Sept. 18, 19     |
| Hepworth                | Sept. 8, 9       |
| Holstein                | Sept. 29, 30     |
| Kilsyth                 | Sept. 30, Oct. 1 |
| London (Western Fair)   | Sept. 14-19      |
| Markdale                | Oct. 6, 7        |
| Meaford                 | Sept. 15-17      |
| Mount Forest            | Sept. 16, 17     |
| Orangeville             | Sept. 17, 18     |
| Ottawa (Central Canada) | Aug. 24-9        |
| Owen Sound              | Oct. 1-3         |
| Paisley                 | Sept. 29, 30     |
| Pricville               | Sept. 10, 11     |
| Rocklyn                 | Oct. 13, 14      |
| Shelburne               | Sept. 22, 23     |
| Tara                    | Oct. 6, 7        |
| Walters Falls           | Sept. 29, 30     |

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**News and Information for the Busy Farmer**

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

The light honey crop in Ontario has finally turned out to be much less than was estimated and it is doubtful now whether the total crop will reach two-thirds of the normal figure.

**Seed Prospects Excellent**

The prospect for a good seed year is very good. A fair crop of alfalfa, more than sufficient to meet a heavy demand, is looked for; there will be sufficient sweet clover and enough alsike to supply the domestic demand though little left over for export; some timothy and probably a big crop of domestic red clover. Second growth fields, from which the bulk of the seed crop is taken are in excellent shape, unusually clean and blooming abundantly. With a bigger duty on all clover and alfalfa this year, farmers are taking more interest in saving seed.

**Fresh Grapes on Market**

The largest grape crop in Niagara Peninsula history, estimated to be worth \$1,750,000, is now ready for harvesting. For several years the wineries have required the bulk of the grape crop for wine-making purposes, but recently the producers have catered to a growing market in different parts of Canada, and the appetizing health-giving grape has proved popular everywhere it was sent. The growers have extended their vineyards and this season the crop is more to meet all demands. Only the finest grapes will be exported from the Peninsula and government-supervised packing will assure the purchaser of a high quality product. In addition to wine-making, grapes are used for delicious jelly and for making grape juice, a very popular drink.

A nation-wide advertising campaign to move this bumper crop is being sponsored by the Ontario Growers' Market Council, the Department of Trade and Commerce, and the Canadian Horticultural Council. "Every basket of grapes shipped outside the province will be subject to government inspection to insure grade and quality and the whole crop will be marketed through a selected list of shippers, brokers and agents, through whom the Big "O" brand of Ontario grapes, sponsored by the Markets Council, will be placed before the public," says Charles W. Bauer, Secretary. Every basket of grapes going through this channel will contain special inserts and buyers will be able to accept these as certificates of quality of the grapes offered for sale.

**British Livestock Market**

The British market has been a source of considerable strength to the Canadian live cattle industry during the present year and every effort should be made to follow the good advice contained in the following message from the Agricultural Products Representative for Canada in Great Britain: "Cattle markets weaker; our best hope is strict selection for type or quality of all weights, either fats or stores. Anything else sells indifferently. Lower prices likely." Up to the present time the type and quality of the cattle shipped to Great Britain have made an excellent reputation and have been more in line with British requirements than at any other time in the history of our export trade.

**New Central Marketers**

A central packing and grading association has been organized by apple producers in Elgin County. The Provincial Government will subsidize the venture to the extent of \$750 providing that 10 growers with a combined acreage of 200 acres can be secured. According to the terms of the bylaws the Association will take the growers' entire crop and dispose of it. The grower must bind himself to dispose of his produce or forfeit a penalty equal to 50 cents a barrel. The Association will issue 200 shares of \$50 each. The Oxford County Fruit Co-operative Co. Ltd., is now ready for business with headquarters at Woodstock. The Company expects to handle 12,000 barrels of apples this season. The Government has assured the Company a grant of \$750 to install the plant and get the business moving.

**Marketing Board Active**

In a recent address on the work of the Ontario Marketing Board, Mr. W. B. Somerville, Chairman, told of extensive plans for advertising, the preparation of markets and facilities to ship Ontario fruits and vegetables. "The aim of the Marketing Board," he declared, "is to take Ontario farmers out of their position of helplessness in marketing their products." New efficiency had been injected in the task of overseas exportation and as a result apple exports would be doubled this year. Ontario cabbage for the first time was being sent to the Western markets. Ontario peaches will find a large market in the West. Mr. Somerville anticipates the time when every farmer will be receiving constant advice through the Marketing

**Board on where and how to market his products.**

The Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has now a number of sets of lantern slides which may be secured by agricultural and horticultural organizations, schools, women's institutes, churches, etc., without rental charge. The subjects illustrated are: Home Beautification, New Varieties of Cereals, Selection of Live Stock, Poultry Husbandry, and Field Husbandry. These slides are proving very popular wherever used and splendid attendances are reported.

**Cleanup Time**

With harvesting and threshing finished, it is not too early to start preparation for the winter. If the stable is not given its annual cleanup now, it may be neglected altogether. The minimum attention should include sweeping the ceilings and walls, scraping the floors and mangers and then thoroughly whitewashing everything in sight. Lime is a great cleansing agent, and at its best when applied hot with a spraying machine. There are always odd jobs that should be attended to before the cows are stabled for the winter. The panes that have been broken from the windows should be replaced; the broken latch, the detached hinge and the broken floor should be looked after. While these are small things their neglect for a year or two makes a slipshod stable and this is the mark of the careless dairyman.

**An Interesting Exhibit**

The O.A.C. exhibit at the C.N.E. presents in a graphic way the idea that, although the present worldwide depression renders it impossible for farmers to make much money, still there is real wealth in the farms of Ontario. The exhibit consists of three sections, which are unified under the title Farm Wealth. The first section entitled "Food is Wealth," illustrates the fact that much of the food used by the farmer's family is obtained directly from the farm, and even hard times cannot affect this supply. It also calls attention to the fact that the College has produced and has given to the farmers of the Province many high producing varieties of crops which added greatly to farm wealth.

The second section with the title "Time is Wealth" sets forth the idea that though money may be scarce, the farmer still has as much time as ever, and shows how time may be utilized to the best advantage by the use of labour-saving devices.

The third section under the title "Beauty is Wealth" presents the fact that, while farm folks may envy some of the good things of city life, they may, by a little effort and with almost no expenditure of cash, have beautiful home surroundings that would be the envy of the city people.

**C. R. Itic Gets A Job**

Dear Readers,—I got a job one day last week and I must tell you all about it. It was on the cement work. You know, or most of you know, that the King Paving Co. built a new sidewalk on the north-west-side of the Main street from Mercer's corner to Hill's corner. The cement was all mixed on the side of the street at Kelley's Inn and was wheeled from there to the work in barrows. I was up town the morning the work was started and I decided that the wheelbarrow job would suit me. I worked for a while in the Bowler brickyard some years ago and I was one of the best men we ever had on a wheelbarrow, at least he told me so. With this knowledge stored in my head I decided to give the natives a demonstration on how a wheelbarrow should be operated so I slipped over to my neighbor, Willie Carter, and borrowed his barrow. I came up the back way and pushed my barrow under the slide of the mixer and let a good big load run into it. I took hold of the handles and was a little surprised at the weight of the load but walked off with it as though it was easy. Before I got to the place for dumping I had to rest a couple of times and decided then and there that I wouldn't tackle so much cement on the next trip. With a rough road and out of practice I concluded after two trips that the little woman might need me around the house so I returned the barrow to its owner and slipped in home the back way. I don't know whether or not any of the men noticed the new workman on the job but up to the present I haven't handed my time sheet in to the paymaster. The sidewalk is finished and it looks like a good job and should last for a great many years.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Erskine, late of the Village of Markdale, in the County of Grey, retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Joseph Erskine, who died on or about the 27th day of August, A.D. 1931, at the Village of Markdale, in the County of Grey, are required on or before the first day of October, 1931, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to Walter E. Harris, Solicitor for the Administrators of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And take notice that after such last mentioned date, the said Administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Administrators 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 them at the time of such distribution. Dated at Markdale this 8th day of September, A.D. 1931. W. E. Harris, Solicitor for R. George Snell and Wesley C. Davis, Administrators.

thought if I walked towards the electric power house I might get a chance of a ride back to Markdale so I started that way. I made good progress until I got over to Frank Weber's when I discovered a party of fishers on the clay bank just below the old orchard and I made my way over to them. It was Ran Bradey and along with him was Jack Beecroft, the tea man and a woman who I recognized as Lizzie Weber, Ran's sister-in-law. Lizzie and I were quite friendly before she married Bill Barnhouse and I married the little woman so we were both glad to see each other. She lives in Edmonton now where Bill has a good job as superintendent of the electric lighting system. They don't have any speckled trout out in the west and Lizzie wanted to catch one or two while here on her holiday and that's what the party was preparing for when I came on the scene. I sat on a log while they fished. It wasn't long before a fish was landed by Mrs. Barnhouse but it proved to be but a small sized chub. She was a little reluctant in following the advice of her brother-in-law to throw it back but finally did. After taking her position again and waiting a few minutes she whipped out a beauty about ten inches in length. A third one measuring fourteen inches was landed while I was busy filling my pipe and although Ran claims he landed it I believe it was Lizzie and she says so too. The fish weighed a pound and was a fine specimen. I got a ride home with them part of the way although the car stalled on the hill and we had to walk around Boale's bend. I had a real enjoyable outing and was glad to have met so many of my old time friends in one day.

Yours truly,  
C. R. Itic.

**Slats' Diary**

Friday—Unkle Hen and his wife went way up in the north part of the state where they had a funeral on acct of his wifes uncle sort of died yesterda. and we are going to take care of his stock wile they are gone.

Saturday—Ma had pa and me come into town today to the drug store for a new handel for the chern and they diddent have none at the drug Store and pa told the boss it was a heckuva drug store.

Sunday—Hen Blender was at the farm a wile today and he has ben out of wirk for about a yr. and a 1/2. he says the most thing he misses is his vacation becuz he wont get to take none on acct. of being out of wirk.

Munday—still at Unkel Hens farm. Pa told ma at dinner time that her Hash was very very good oney a little thin. Ma got sore but diddent say nothing. But I happen to know that it wassent hash a tall becz ma sed she was making Veggitible supe for dinner.

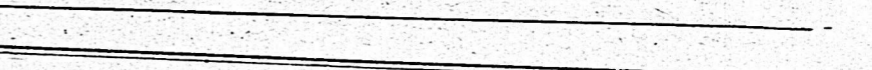
Tuesday—Ant Emmy says the noose papers are printing a lot of foolish stuff now days. Like the add she seen where a store was advertising Allegator shoes. as if enny I wood be dum enuff to beleave that they wore shoes. Back home to-day on acct. of Unkel Hen got home.

Wednesday—Ant Emmy sed every brude shud read the new book witch is called Advise to Married wimen becuz she new a girl witch red it and now ehe is getting 200 \$ a month Allamony.

Thursday—Red Duskin has lett his wife. He sed it was either leave her or give up his ford witch he cudent keep the payments up on and a wife-to at the same time.



Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home. "I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother. "Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents." Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away. Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.



Prepare to attend Markdale Fall Fair, the Big Event of the Season, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6th and 7th

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