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Ontario Department of Agriculture

Weekly Crop Report Spring crops are looking excel ent as a result of copious rains, followed by warm weather, according o reports received from agricultur al representatives. Fall wheat is reported to be making favorable rogress and all classes of hay crop are doing well. Alfalfa and cloves are coming along particularly well. A good harvest of berries and cherries is expected and apple orchards have revealed a heavy bloom in most districts.

The Flax Seed Industry Flax is a crop which is at present receiving a bit of attention by farmers throughout the country. There are two principal uses for the crop. fibre and seed. Varieties giving the best fibre are not so well suited to seed production and, at the present time, the bulk of Canadian production is devoted to flax seed, which has reached an average of over 3,-000,000 bushels annually. Some two and a half million bushels of tire L. G. CAMPBELL, L.D.S., D.D.S.,
Dental Surgeon. Graduate of Ontario College of Dentistry and Untrersity of Toronto. Office over
The Varieties which are specially this volume are used domestically 566,983. developed throughout the Dominion at the present time are those which offer greatest value from the stand point of quality of seed and high

percentage of oil content. Handicraft in Rural Ontario At a number of the Women's Institutes conventions held in various parts of the province during October and November each year for several years now, splendid exhibits of articles produced in the home have shown that a great variety of useful articles are made by the wo men of rural Ontario. These exhibits have consisted of quilts, blankets, rugs. spreads, hangings and various articles of clothing made comparatively inexpensive bags, feed bags, discarded clothing, etc. Many women efficient in one line or another have organized classes within the Institute and passed on valuable information and meth ods to the fellow members. Lamp shades, leather work, wax work, flowers, decoration of vases, etc.

tutes Branch has provided instruc-tors in handicraft at 26 centres dur-president of the College, and Prof. ing 1931. Arrangements are being made to have exhibits of various types of handicraft at the conven tions to be held next fall.

Potato Seed Treating a Factor in Marketing

Before planting potatoes, the seed should be treated with corrosive Rhizoctonia, or black sublimate. scurf, is often responsible for a reduced yield, and frequently causes the production of a potato the appearance of which makes it ineligible for sale as a high grade pro duct.

Graded Seeds Increase Sales Ontario farmers who grow quanto domestic or foreign markets, will do well to select carefully the seed they sow. Yields and uniform- sborn of St. Paul's Church. ity of crop are greatly enhanced by the use of well-graded turnip seed, according to Prof. W. J. Squirrell of the Ontario Agricultural College. Small seed should not be sown and may readily be screened out by usfanning mill." An experiment car- elected were: ried out during the pas season in marketing better "rutabagas," or table turnips, clearly indicated the importance of careful selection, cleanliness, uniformity ford. and distinctiveness. One chain Aft store system in Toronto doubled its sales by offering to the consumers a ing adjourned to allow for a trip well-graded, washed and individually branded rutabaga. The possibil- Valley, arranged for the pleasure of ities of extending the market out- the visitors by Mr. E. Brown. The put of this type of product are exceedingly bright.

Feed For the Chicks

The feeding of chicks is the acme of simplicity, consisting of keeping fine addresses were delivered during the water and the hoppers filled with grit, oyster shell and charcoal and a good chick starter, either commercial or home mixed. The following is a chick starter that has ent. cod liver oil.

the ration to keep them busy.

The brooder house is set in a hat fresh green feed may always be vailable and the ground clean.

Alberta Alfalfa Killed Ontario alfalfa seed producer vill be affected somewhat by the cal inspection.

The Markdale Standard News and Information for at the often in production of all falfa seed this year. A report received by the Ontario Marketing Board states that all stands over two years of age in Brooks district, which is the chief producing area, have been killed.

> Leads in Several Crops Kent leads all other counties of Ontario in the production of fall wheat, root crops and white beans and is second only to Essex in husk ing corn acreage, according to figures issued by the Bureau of Statistics covering the year 1931.

Kent County has to its credit apwheat and the nearest approach is county grows nearly half the white eans produced in Ontario, its acreage for this crop is 33,821, while President Corbett and Secretary he acreage of all other counties of Boyes. the province total 76,312. Root crops total 20,831 acres, boosted by the cultivation of sugar beets, one of the most important cash crops.

counties with the percentage of land under cultivation and assessment. Government reports indicate that the percentage is \$7.80 of the enarea. Total land assessed is

Farmer's Week at O.A.C., June

20th to 24th A complete change in the method of conducting farmers' week at the Ontario Agricultural College has been made this year. Rechristened "Farm and Home Week," the period from June 20 to 24 will be devoted to several complete courses in animal and field husbandry, poultry, farm engineering and home economics, it is announced by Prof. J.

Buchanan, director of extension. Thousands of farmers and their wives from all parts of the province are expected for the week, and arrangements have been made to eccommodate all who wish for the full duration of the courses.

Special attention is being paid to goods and such material as flour the women's programs, which will cover almost every conceivable phase of home economics. One day has been denominated Women's In-

Speakers at special sessions will include Hon. George S. Henry, Premier of Ontario; Col. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture have been included in the program. Mr. James B. Fairbairn, Deputy In addition to what the members Minister of Agriculture; Louis have done for each other the Insti-T. A. Coleman of Purdue University, Indiana.

Copies of the programs are available at your local Department of Agriculture office.

Educational Association

Bmerson Brown of Clarksburg vas elected President, on Saturday last of the Trustee and Ratepayer Dept., Grey County Branch of the O.E.A., at their annual meeting held in Clarksburg Community Hall. Great interest was manifested in the convention, a fact which President Herb. Corbett of Proton stated in his address. Morning and afternoon tities of turnips for shipment either sessions were held, the proceedings in the merning, being opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. Or-

The morning business session was brief. Mr. R. T. Moffat of Bognor presided over the election of officers prior to which Secretary Boyes read she minutes of last meeting, and a balance of \$3540 reported from the

Markdale. Secy-Treas.-H. H. Boyes, Mea-

After a reading by Mr. Richardson and some discussion, the meetafter luncheon through the Beaver afternoon session commenced at 1 .-30 with a fine account of the Society's Easter Convention in Toronto given by the Secretary, followed by the President's address. Three the afternoon, all on important

Mr. M. A. Campbell, the first

school themes.

principal speaker on the program, spoke on "School Aministration", given excellent results at the Cen- and in his talk outlined several sugtral Farm: 1 part shorts, 1 part gestions for trustees and citizens to middlings, 1 part ground yellow follow. He referred to Denmark's orn, 1 part ground groats, 1/2 part educational policy, which has provanimal feed mixture, ,3 per cent. ed so successful to that country. His one meal. 1 per cent. salt, 1 per remarks constituted a plea for better education, if possible to be gran-The animal feed mixture used is ted for children as they were our made up of equal parts ground beef "future citizens." Directly affecting iness part of the meeting. The pro scrap, fish meal and milk powder, the children was the choice of a gram was next. When liquid milk can be had the teacher, and in this respect he admilk powder is omitted.

teacher, and in this respect he admiles with the Girls' Conference at Guelph Weather permitting, the chicks in touch with the Inspector for his was asked to give her report. This re allowed on to the ground as recommend on a teacher. -The parcoon as they get used to their quarents also had a great responsibility beneficial and valuable information ers, say by a week or ten days, and with the children, the speaker poina little scratch grain is then added ted out and stressed the need of more co-operation between parents and teacher. In a general sense, he clover field and is shifted weekly so claims arithmetic was not taught in a practical way, and more attention should be paid to it. Mr. Campbell, who is secretary of the O.E.A. main body, also advocated more religious instruction and use of medi-

formed the theme of County Clerk
Rutherford's address and in his remarks gave emlightening facts of
the costs which the citizens are
called upon to ahare in the educational training. The various proportions of each municipality's share of costs were outlined.

Robt. Crane of Chatsworth gave an interesting address on the "Duties of a School Attendance Officer" which he verbally illustrated by giving instances how school attendance could be increased of indifferent scholars. This class of pupils, he claimed, sprang chiefly from non-enforcement of attendance by proximately 74,780 acres of fall parents. Mr. Robt. Ferguson, chairman of Thornbury School Board by Simcoe County, with 52,108 spoke briefly on "School Consolidatores, according to the report. This tion." Votes of thanks were ex tended to Mr. Ellott, who answered several questions, also to former

Throughout the day's session variety was lent to the program by songs and readings. Mrs. F. Pluss gave a patriotic reading, and Prin-Kent is exceeded by very few cipal S. S. Petch's class of musicians gave two fine choruses, which the 100 or more delegates present appreclated. The Grey branch of the O.E.A. will meet next year in Desboro .- Thornbury Review-Herald.

Lowered Tax Rate

The Bruce County Council, which its summer session in Walkerton last week, succeeded in lopping off one mill from the county levy which will reduce taxation for county purposes from the prevailing 11½ mill rate to the new lower level of 10½ mills. This reduction was made possible principally by the action of the Dominion Government in reducing the county's share for Old Age Pensions from 25 per cent. to 10 per cent. thus effecting a sav-ing of about \$700 per month throughout the year from this source. There are over 400 drawing the Old Age Pension in Bruce and the list is steadily growing. A rebate of \$1400 paid in by the county for November and December, together with a refund of \$1700 for Mothers' Allowance from a lady who

mill reduction. The Bruce County General Hosr the annual salary of \$800 for a night supervisor ordered by the de partment, and for additional equipnent for the nurses' training school amounting to nearly \$200. Mr. this \$300 requisition from the coun-

Settlement Board helped out on the

The Kincardine hospital was also granted \$2500, together with the promise of another \$500 when they shall install their proposed \$1500 tional \$100 towards the care of in-

digent patients.

A motion to endorse the Governnent's proposal to have the 41/2 miles unfinished portion of highway No. 9 from the Teeswater gravel west was rejected in open coun-

Cherry Grove W. I.

The monthly meeting of the C. G.W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Boyce. As was announcing a clover seed screen from the Auditors' Statement. The officers ed before it was a week later owing to unavoidable circumstances. The neeting opened in the usual way Vice-Pres.-T. H. Richardson of with ode and prayer in unison. The newly appointed president, Mrs. Bowen, took the chair and presided over a very interesting and impressive meeting. The secretary read several letters of interest also one from Miss Smith one of our previous summer speakers, thanking us for the bale of clothing this branch sent up north to a needy family. Mrs. Bowen was voted to send a letter to the different convenors on health, education, etc. It was unanimously decided that we send a letter from this branch to Mrs. Taylor Abercrombie, one of our valued members, who is in the hospital. Then there was a committee formed to make out the program for 1932. Mrs. Boyce was elected to take the yearly report to the district annual at Vandeleur on June 23rd. It was thought best to have our July meeting in the form of a community pic nic to be held in Mr. Jas. Penelton's grove. Final arrangements were made for it and committees were formed to look after the different amusements. This finished the bus

was very interesting and some real was given. She thanked the members kindly for choosing her to rep resent this branch and hoped she could at some time help them with difficulties they might have and she would be glad to demonstrate or any of the different things she had been taught while there. This is a real opportunity for any girl who is so privileged to attend. Next was an instrumental solo by Miss Mabel

Bducational Costs Marshall. We were indeed glad to much and hope to have her with us

Nettie Abercrombie, Mabel Marshall, Alice and Vera Smart and Wilma Dickie. Then the same girls had some fundamental gymnastics led by Wilma Dickle. This goes to show we have some real acrobats in Cherry Grove. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess, assisted by

Mrs. Irving. Don't forget our community plenie on July 7th, in Penelton's kind. grove. Come and bring lunch and have a good time with the rest.

Slats' Diary

Friday-Ant Emmy thinks Dr. Bunch is the nicest man she ever Met becuz she says he is all ways admiring things and etc. day she was rite sick and when he cum to the house to see her sed to her You got a cute Indijestion and she that it was mitey nice of him to chear her up that a way but she dont no what was the matter with her even yet.

Saterday-Joe Hix says he is bout qualyfyed to take a job as a advertiseing Writer if they ever is suchy job becuz he has had a lot of Xperience since the depreshun arrived a cuple yrs. a go.

Sunday-The new preecher shuk hands with I and ma at Chirch this morning, and he sed Well I prisume this yung man meaning me is yure sun and ma thot it was offly smart of him to figger things out that a way. But I dont think it is so smart I wood hardly Xpeck him to take me for her Husband in this day and age.

Munday-This end of town was all Xcited today when we herd about Mrs. K. G. Wing witch ways a 100 and 90 pounds falling threw a dore and busting it witch happened when her Vibrator snapped and left her

Teusday—ma and pa includeing me and Ant Emmy went over to see are cuzzen Effie tonite witch has go a new baby since this morning, well she diddent ack very mutch supprised to say the lease. I didden is now being cared for by Soldiers' think the new baby had much X preshun in its face.

Wensday-When ma showed pa and Ant Enimy and I her new bathpital at Walkerton was accorded the ing suit pa kinda Grunted and sed usual grant of \$2500 together with it diddent look like ma was gonna a special grant of \$500 to help cov- have much Seclusion wile she work her new batheing suit.

Thirsday-Pa dissided to sleep out doors last nite in a tent in the frunt yd. and Jake & me moved the tent a few ft. wile he was a sleep David Robertson, K.C., was spokes- and pa looked kinda foolish when man for a delegation from the hos- he awoke up this morning in his he awoke up this morning in his pital which requested and obtained nite shirt out in the frunt yd about 8 a clock. I am afrade he suspecks I and Jake. Mebby.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Breadner of heating system. The Outpost Hospital at Lion's Head was given the Euphrasia announce the engage usual grant of \$500 and an addi- ment of their daughter, Haze Blanche, to Mr. David Henry Suth erland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth Sutherland of Chatsworth, the marriage to take place in June.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Anna, only daughter of Mr. J. A. Jackson and the late Mrs. Jackson of Markdale, Ontario, to Eric Alvin Donaldson of Toronto, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson of Picton, Ont., the wedding to take place early in July.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stuart of Meaford announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Denelda Stuart, to Mr. Arthur Edwin Pandle of Whitby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randle of Meaford, the marriage to take place June 21st.

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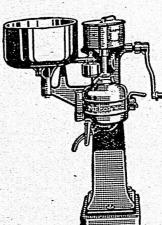
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