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Increasing Yields The application of a definite scheme of crop rotation is being found an important factor in reduc ing feed costs. The chief advant ages of such a practice are: (1) Maintaining and improving soil fer tility, thus increasing yields; (2) Assisting in weed control; (3) Assisting in the control of insect and erop diseases by having various crops on fresh soil each year; and it makes a more even distribution of labor throughout the year possible. Increasing the yield per acre is on of the best ways of reducing cost of production, and in this respect crop rotation plays a real part.

Why Hens Stop Laying A flock that has laid heavily dur ing the winter will generally slow up toward the middle of the sum mer when they begin to mouit, but when the egg yield drops rapidly until it practically ceases without ter, and the third a month later. any apparent reason, then suspecvermin. Body lice, which remain on the birds, and the red mite which infests the poultry house during the day, returning to the birds at roosting time, causes heavy losses. Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry

Husbandman, recommends for the former dusting the birds for lice with powder and applying blue oint ment beneath the wings; and for the red mite he recommends a strong solution of zenoleum, applied to the cracks in the roosts and nest boxes at regular intervals throughout the summer. Coal oil applied in similar fashion at intervals is also recommended.

A Turkey Club The latest in clubs for farm boy

and girls is a Turkey Club operating in Norfolk County under auspices of the Simcoe Rotary Club in co-operation with the local agricultural representative, F. C. Patter Each Rotarian has furnished a boy or girl with five young tur-

keys. Instructions for raising them L. O. L.—Markdale L.O.L. No. 1045
meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale at 8 o'clock p.m. the first
Thursday in each month. Visiting
brethren cordially invited. Wm.
Johnston, W.M.; Elgin McFadden,
Rec. Sec. breed of turkeys in this county.

Turkey breeding is not the diffithe Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, at 3 o'clock p.m. the second Thursday in each month. Visiting brethern cordially favited. Chester Rodman, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Section 1982. cult undertaking that is generally breeding are: clean soil, mature stock for breeding, free range and above all, the keeping of the turkey flock away from other barn-yard

Farm Labor

easy to secure men to fill applications for farm help. A percentage of this floating labor population is, stop to this infernal Petting enny of course, not well qualified for ways. farm work, but on the other hand few of those with experience are willing to accept farm work at the general rate of \$15 per month."

Premium Willingly Paid by Tor onto Consumers

There is a contention that the consumer is prepared, usually, to cupple of teeth. pay a premium for a higher quality, plified lately on the Toronto wholesale market when the prices of 11quart baskets of Ontario-grown as paragus ranged from \$1 to 1.50. From the ready acceptance of the buyers were willing to pay the higher price when receiving infinitely better quality and a more attractive pack.

New Merchandising Idea Reported by J. A. Carroll

J. A. Carroll, secretary, Ontario Marketing Board, whose study of markets and marketing took him to Detroit recently, has reported a new type of merchandising.

Mr. Carroll observed that eight retail markets had been opened under such names as "packers' warehouse" and "canners' warehouse." These markets are not in any way elaborate, and personnel is cut to a minimum, consisting in most cases of a cashier and a limited number of clerks who act as guides. Busiserve basis. "It was pointed out to me," said Mr. Carroll, "that this warehouse' idea was designed to give the consumer the greatest a mount of high quality food for the most reasonable price. This, of course, would be effected through the media of buying direct from producers in carload lots; eliminating the usual retail store fixtures and decoration, except tho: b which re absolutely essential; and reduc-

est, efficient degree. "One firm informed me," he went ed successful no hesitancy would be shown in establishing a chain of

ing the amount of help to the low

these shopping centres." These warehouses have been in-

The Markdale Standard News and Information for stalled in vacant buildings, convenroutes. For shoppers who arrive in private cars, ample free parking space is provided. While this scheme was first tried in Detroit, a few months ago, it has now spread to several other American cities.

> Chemical Weed Killers Farmers, gardeners and others are looking for an easy and effective way of destroying small patche

of perennial weeds. The Department of Botany at the O.A.C. has been experimenting with chemical weed killers for the past four years. The results obtained from these experiments would warrant making the following state ments regarding the destruction of small patches of weeds.

Field Bindweed and Twitch Grass may be killed by three applications of Atlacide, Weed Cop or Sodium Chlorate. The strengths required are 1 pound per gallon of water of Atlacide or Weed Cop per 100 sq. ft., or 1 pound per gallon of water of Sodium Chlorate per 400 square feet. The first application should be given when the weeds are in full bloom, the second three weeks la-

Blue-weed and Burdock can be killed by one application of Sodium Chlorate at the rate of S ounces ser gallon of water per 400 square feet ad by one application of Alacide or Weed Cop at the rate of 1 pound per gallon of water per 100 square

Poison Ivy may be killed with one or two applications of Alacide or Weed Cop at the rate of 1 pound per gallon of water per 100 square The first application may be made as soon as the plant leafs out, and a second spraying with the solution given if the plants begin to leaf out again in three or four weeks' time.

Perennial Sow Thistle may be destroyed by two or three applications of Atlacide or Weed Cop, the rate of application being 2 pounds per gallon of water per 100 square ? The first application should be given just as the thistle commences to bloom, the second three weeks later, and if new growth appears, another application of the same

strength should be given. Ox-eye Daisy and Wild Carrot may be destroyed by one applica tion of Atlacide or Weed Cop at the rate of 1 pound per gallon of water per 100 sq. ft., and by one applica tion of sodium chlorate at the rate of 1 pound per gallon of water per 400 sq. ft. The applications should be made just as these weeds are coming into flower.

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Slats' Diary

Priday-Ant Emy was a reading The following report from the about sum Heathen countrys wear representative in North Simcoe is they dround the Little girl babys rather significant: "In spite of and she ast pa who do they want to dozens of men passing through Bar- do suchy thing as dround the litrie daily, it has not always been the Girl babys and pa replyed and sed he dident Xackly no but at enny rate it wood be 1 way to put a

Saterday-Geo. Grate is ver very lucky. The Dr. sed he had to be oparated on for a pendisitis and then after they had operated on him for a pendicitis why they found out the hole trubble was caused by a bad Tooth so now all he has to do ry, Clara Boyce, Ruth Reburn, Elis go have a tooth pulled, mebby a sie Caswell.

Sunday-Ant Emmy is very enand a more attractively packed farm quisitive, she was wandering this cas.

product. This thought was exemmorning who this fellow Gusto is Class II—Isabel Torrie, Ruth Rethat so menny people eats with, she burn.

says he must be a offly hevy eater .. Munday-I ges pa got hisself in bad with the chief of Palice on acct. From the ready acceptance of the of he put in the noose paper a hed \$1.50 baskets, it was apparent that line about Mr. Riley makes a Xcellent cheif of the Farce. 1 of these days pa is going to lose his Job or mebby go to the Wirk house.

Teusday-& then pa made a nu ther mistake when he rote up a add fer the paper. he sed House for Rent, fine attick with room for sev-

eral drunks. Wensday-Mr. Gillem says h hates to eat in Resterants but he all ways eats in resterants in the erly summer inill he gets his new straw hat and in the fall intill he gets his Fall hat & once an a wile

over coat mebby. Thirsday-Ma was tawking about a yung cupple witch got marryed to each another last munth and was a getting a divorce this munth and she sed a yung man shud think chie Macaulay, Vera McArthur, Vida Twice before he even asts a girl to McArthur, Buth Reburn. ness is conducted entirely on a self- Marry him and pa sed. Yes or even once. & then all you cud hear was the Sweeper in are house.

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McFadden 75, Roy Love 53. Jr. III-Marion McFadden 67% eslie Osborne 60, Elmer Love 58. Sr. II-Stanley Love 71%. Jr. II-Jean Wilson 80%, Harry Shorne 74, Gordon Wilson 52.

Sr. I-Ruby Dennett 71%. Jr. Pr.-Kenneth Love, Ruth Mc

Padden. No. on roll 15. Average attend ance 14.3.

Grace I. Wright, teacher

S. S. No. 4, Glenelg Sr. IV-Marie Moran 74%, Will red Brodie 73.

Sr. III-Iona Livingstone \$2% Lillian Bluhm 81, Reta Livingstone So, Margaret Moran 75, Alonzo Moran 75, Gerrard Moran 74, Gordon

Jr. III-Ruby Laughlin 66% Chester Laughlin*.

Jr. II-Angeline Brodie 72%. I-Edna Boyce. Sr. Pr.-Jackie Baines, Marshal McNally, Earle Paylor, Willie Pay-

Jr. Pr.-Ross Boyce, Kenneth Laughlin. Asterisk * denotes absent for ex aminations. Total enrolment 19.

Average attendance 15.19. Mary I. Thompson, teacher

Markdale High School

Promotions in the subjects of FORM I and FORM II based on results of June Examinations and the year's work. Names in order of merit.

Class I-75 per cent and over. Class II-66 to 74 per cent. Class III-60 to 65 per cent. Credit or Pass-50 to 59 per

FORM II

Physiography Class II-T. D. Berry, Mabe

Beatty, Verna Burnside. Class III-Grace Lucas. Burnside, Isabel Torrie, Vera Mc-Arthur, Dorothy Thompson, Ross McFadden.

Credit-Cecil Alton, Elsie Cas well, Vida McArthur, Archie Macaulay, Ruth Reburn, Clara Boyce. Zoology

Class I-Dorothy Thompson, Mael Beatty. Class II-Cecil Alton, Hillis

Burnside, Grace Lucas, Isabel Torrie, T. D. Berry, Clara Boyce, Vida McArthur. Class III-Vera McArthur, Ruth Reburn, Elsie Caswell, Robert Ber-

Credit-Archie Macaulay, Ross McFadden, Alex. Vost, Cecil Ryan. Arithmetic

Class I-T. D. Berry and Vera McArthur (equal), Grace Lucas, Isabel Torrie. Class III-Dorothy Thompson. Pass-Mabel Beatty, Archie Macaulay, Hillis Burnside and Vida Mc-

Arthur and Elsie Caswell (equal) Ross McFadden. Geometery Class I-Grace Lucas and Vera McArthur (equal), T. D. Berry.

Class H-Mabel Beatty, Ross Mc Fadden, Dorothy Thompson. Class III-Vida McArthur, Alex

Pass-Isabel Torrie, Archie Mac aulay, Hillis Burnside, Robert Ber-

French

Class I-Mabel Beatty, Grace Lu-

Class III Vera McArthur, Doro thy Thompson, Ross McFadden, Archie Macaulay.

Pass-T. D. Berry, Vida McArthur, Hillis Burnside, Alex. Vost, Elsie Caswell.

Art
Class I—Grace Lucas, Robert Berry, Vida McArthur. Class II-Vera McArthur, Dorothy Thompson, Elsie Caswell, Clara ing, \$2.00.

Class III-Ruth Reburn, T. D Berry, Mabel Beatty, Isabel Torrie Archie Macaulay, Hillis Burnside, Alex Vost. Credit-Elvie Hastie, Ross Mc-Fadden, Cecil Ryan.

Latin Class I-Grace Lucas, Mabel Beatty, Isabel Torrie. Class II-Alex. Vost. T. D. Berry

Dorothy Thompson. Class III—Ross McFadden, Credit-Hillis Burnside, Clara Boyce.

FORM I Agriculture

Class I—Alice Cutting, Jean Parker, Dorothy Wilson, Almeda Myers, Bertha Boyd.

Class II-Dorothy Lee, Jack Merer, Beatrice Schramm, Viola Sew ell, Eya Scott, Marion Hill, Florence

Class III-Irwin Clarke, Ray nond McFadden. Credit-Isabel Graham, Line Murdock.

Class I—Alice Cutting, Dorothy Lee, Almeda Myers, Beatrice Schramm, Lina Murdock, Marion Hill.

Class II-Jean Parker, Isabel Graham, Eva Scott, Florence Alton Raymond McFadden, Dorothy Wil

Class III-Bertha Boyd, Jack Mercer, Irwin Clarke. Credit-Viola Sewell, Nellie Ben

Class I-Alice Cutting. Beatrice Schramm, Almeda Myers, Bertha Boyd, Dorothy Lee, Florence Alton. Class II-Raymond McFadder Dorothy Wilson, Jean Parker, Jack Mercer, Marion Hill, Eva Scott, Isabel Graham, Lina Murdock.

Credit-Nellie Benson, Clarke. British History Class I-Alice Cutting and Doro

thy Lee (equal). Class III—Beatrice Schramm

Jean Parker, Bertha Boyd. Credit-Lina Murdock, Florence Alton, Almeda Myers, Dorothy Wilson, Jack Mercer, Marion Hill, Isabel Graham, Raymond McFadden, Elvie Hastie.

Latin Class I-Bertha Boyd, Dorothy

ee, Isabel Graham. Class II-Alice Cutting, Almeda Myers, Lina Murdock, Jean Parker Class III-Eva Scott, Beatric Schramm

Pass-Jack Mercer, Marion Hill Elvie Hastie, Dorothy Wilson, Ray mond McFadden, Nellie Benson. French Class I-Bertha Boyd, Dorothy

Lee, Isabel Graham, Almeda Myers Jack Mercer, Alice Cutting, Beatrice Schramm, Elvie Hastie, Jean Park

Class II-Lina Murdock, Nellie Benson, Eva Scott, Raymond Mc-Fadden, Marion Hill, Dorothy Wil

Pass-Florence Alton. Algebra

Class I-Dorothy Lee, Jean Parkr, Bertha Boyd, Alice Cutting. Class II-Isabel Graham, Eva Scott, Almeda Myers, Lina Murdock.

Class III-Raymond McFadden Beatrice Schramm, Marion Hill. Pass-Inwin Clarke, Dorothy Wilson, Nellie Benson, Viola Sewell, Florence Alton, Jack Mercer.

(NOTE:-Bertha Boyd, who was absent for June examinations received her standing on the year' work.)

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

Artemesia Council met as a Court of Revision on June 6th. The members were all present and made the required oath. The court was then declared open.

The following appeals were heard and disposed of:— Robt. Watson appealed as being ssessed too high. Reduced \$50.

Harold Thompson too high. Sus ained. A. Jordan too high. Reduce \$100.00.

Sam Sheardown too high. Sus tained. Appeal against assessment of J W. Wiley as being too low. Raised

\$50.00. After some minor changes were made it was moved, seconded and carried that the Roll as revised be the assessment roll for all purposes

for 1932. The Court then adjourned.

The Council then met for the ransaction of general business. The nembers were all present and the Reeve presided.

The minutes of the last meeting vere read and adopted. The following communication were presented: Half yearly report of School Attendance Officer: Order from County Judge re Division

Court premises at Markdale and fixing cost of same. The following accounts were or dered paid: The Municipal World stationery, \$10.14; Hydro System

lighting hall, \$4.33. Accounts for sheep killed by dogs were passed as follows: W. J. Mor rison, \$10.00; J. Graham, \$4.00; J. Eagles, \$10.00; W. J. Beatty, valuing, \$2.00; J. Campbell, valu

Burnett - Warling-That the half yearly report of the School Attendance Officer be received and he be paid \$12.50, half year's salary.-Carried.

Magee - Warling-That the Treasurer receive from Sam Fisher the sum of \$5.00 for goods supplied to him by this Council.-Carried. Council then adjourned.

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Vandeleur W. L.

The Vandeleur Women's Institute held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Hutchinson. At- nice Harbottie. ter opening the meeting in the usual way, plans were made for the Dis- mothers. trict Convention to be held at Vandeleur Church on Thursday, June 23rd.

is expected that Cherry Grove In-This being Grandmothers' Day, the grandmothers provided the program. Readings were given by Mrs. T. Freeman, Mrs. Frank Tay lor and Mrs. Ward. The roll call was answered by eleven members giving 'remembrances of their grandmothers'. There were also nine visitors present.

A contest was put on "Things that Grandmother didn't have" by Mrs. Bert Hutchinson and prizes were won by Dora Boland and Ber-

Lunch was served by the grand-The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Swanton, It

stitute will visit our branch.

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