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## The Markdale Standard News and Information for the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Intario Department of Agricultur

Guelph Winter Fair On December 6, 7 and 8, the On ario Provincial Winter Pair a Guelph will celebrate its 50th anni versary with what promises to be me of the most successful shows in its history. Special provision is being made for a new judging ring tant to the farmers of Ontario. for swine so that the public may better view the exhibits this year than in any previous year. For half a century the Guelph Winter Fair to the live stock industry and agri culture in general. A record entry is assured and there should be a large attendance by farmers from counties within driving distance.

### Grading is Desirable

The current issue of the Econom e Annalist, official organ of the Agricultural Economics federal Branch, is the source of the follow ng statement:-

"The establishment and maintennce of grades is particularly desirable in the case of co-operative marmodity should receive a premium for the extra care and efficiency inrolved in producing a superior product.

Canadian farmers or business men handling farm products who are looking for new markets must ear in mind that their products will meet competition from other areas and perchance other countries. It will pay to study trade requirements and competitive practices and to build a sales policy around a product sold on the basis of standardized grades."

Grass Seed Prospects

The preliminary report on clove issued by the Dominion Seed Branch, summarizes prospects for the current year as follows:

"Clovers and alfalfa promise nuch smaller total yield of seed in Canada than last year, while more timothy and blue grass are in prosect. Alfalfa prospects are poor, as the first cut failed to set seed in Ontario, and a short crop of alfalfa seed is expected in Southern Alberta. Alsike is much reduced in creage in Ontario and is yielding inder average.

"A considerably reduced acreage of sweet clover for seed is reported in the western provinces, also in Brome and western rye Ontario. grass in the western provinces promise much more seed than last year owing to more moisture during the growing season. The acreage of bent grass for seed in Prince Ed ward Island is reported at about 25 per cent. less than last year."

A crop of 3.500 bushels of fine quality sweet potatoes was grown on a farm of 62 acres near Delhi in Norfolk County this season by Dr Fitzsimmons, a native of the district who had resided for some years in New Jersey, and who was struck by the similarity of the soil in the State to that of Norfolk. The ex- hospittle to be treated for Rye cellent tubers produced by him this summer have attracted widespread interest and the producer has had nore orders than he could fill. His form is in the heart of the tobacco district and it is quite likely that other farmers will be tempted to tubers.

Current Crop Report Reports from agricultural repre sentatives reveal much dissatisfac tion among farmers due to low prices of live stock and produce being offered. Eggs are the one bright spot in farm returns at present, but egg supplies are very limited. Fall wheat looks promising in most districts. Live stock are in good condition and the majority are not stabled. Middlesex reports that harvesting of turnips and sugar beets was seriously delayed by we weather. Sugar beets have been yielding up to 20 tons per acre in that county, though sugar content is frequently as low as 14 per cent Lincoln and other counties reported that heavy and continued rains made it possible to plow soils which were almost too hard to turn over previously. From Port Arthur comes word that roots and vegetables were an exceptionally good

The Canadian Bacon Quota The quota of 2,500,000 cwt. of meons and hams assigned to Canada by the United Kingdom is not, of itself, of any particular importance. At the present time and for all time past Canada has had unry stricted entrance into the British market. She has now been set a definite quota that she may expor but that quantity is so large that i will be a matter of a number of years before the figures of 2,500, 000 cwt. (280,000,000 lbs.) have

any specific meaning. The importance of Canada's bacon quota is that it is part of the plan, the main feature of which is the announced policy of the United

Kingdom to restore a reasonable stability in the British market for meat products, by means of the limitation of the importations of all classes of meats of which bacon and

ham is one. The details of the working out of the plan of limitation devolves upon Great Britain; it has been adopted by her as the means of alding first her home farmers, and second, th farmers of the Dominion.

It is from this standpoint, and riew of the general policy laid down that Canada's bacon quota is impor Threshing Red Clover

Last season mechanical injury was reported in red clover seed which came from Central Ontario as been giving a valuable lead to The seed was broken or chipped an complaints of poor germination as a result were received from Great An investigation conduct ed by John D. McLeod of the departmental staff indicates that too early threshing is largely respon sible for the injury and also unsuit able and poorly-adjusted threshers Down in the Ottawa Valley nothing like this has ben reported and Mr. McLeod attributes both the lack of damage and generally large returns per acre to the fact that red clover is never put through the thresher until winter weather has set in and keting. The grower of a good com- the crop is thoroughly dry. Also he recommends that the job be done with a huller or with a machine with a clover attachment. Putting red clover through an ordinary thresher is condemned as wasteful.

Fine Opportunity For the Junior

Farmers of Ontario "Economic Production and Mar keting of Live Stock with special emphasis on Marketing" is the name of a new short course planned especially for wideawake young far mers of Ontario by the Ontario Agricultural College. This course has been planned because of the opportunities now opening up as a result of the Imperial Conference at and grass seed production for 1932 Ottawa. It will cover in an excellent way many matters pertaining to the production and marketing of live stock and will include the best use of farm land and equipment for the efficient production of feed for live stock. In addition to lectures and discussions by members of the College Faculty and other leading authorities in Canada, there will be daily demonstrations covering:

Types and classification of mea

Preparing live stock for sale. Slaughtering different types of eat animals.

Cutting and curing meat (includng commercial cuts). Best use of fanning mills and other seed-cleaning equipment. Best methods of hitching 4-. 5-

6-horse teams for efficient use in farm work. Every progressive young farme who can possibly get away from nome for the two weeks should take advantage of this specially planned

course.

## Slats' Diary

Friday-pa let a nother Boner ge threw the paper witch he wirks or today. He rote about mr. Blunt a going to the Hospittle to keep frum going blind but he let it get in to sweet-potato-growing acreas of that the paper that Blunt was in the trubble and then they was a edditoriel witch menchined that the last election was the voice of the Popu lous witch wanted evry buddy to have a chance for a loveing.

Saterday-Ant Emmy just cun home fruma Recepshun over acrost turn from tobacco to sweet potatoes the crick and when ma ast her whut next year. The tobacco drying kilns kinda time she had she sed it was can be used for dehydrating the a grate deal like a Wake oney they at all to Great Britain. To this the and F. Collinson; No. 5, H. McLean diddent have very mutch fun at the recepshun.

Sunday-ma called on Mrs. Wise today which's husband fell and broke his leg when he was hanging paper on Saterday. When ma sympathised with her she thanked ma and then told about her husbend brakeing her new Bridge lamp when he fell and she bust out in tears when she that of that.

Munday-Fillus Berry got a de vorce frum her husband an Ant Emmy sed they oney ben marryed for three weeks. They seemed like as if they wood be a Ideal cupple but when they settled down Fillus found out her dog dident like her hus-

band. Tuesday-A ole frend of pa witch is a Republican was here at are house for supper. He sed he was thankful for 1 thing and pa says what is thet you are thankful for and he replyed and sed. I am mitey thankful the Democrats diddent nominate a strong Candydate.

Wensday—Joe Hix dissided he wood be a Bandit so he a plyed for a permit to carry a Machine gun be cuz he diddent want to get into trubble but he diddnt get the Permit so he has to give it up.

Thirsday-Pa says he hopes his time to die will cum when they is a Paliticle campane on and mebby if they is a speech on the Radio it wont be so hard to go.

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## Miss Macphail's Letter

The trade treaties are still before the House and everyone, I feel sure is tired of the debate. There was great deal of discussion before the vote was taken on the resolution and still more discussion before the vote on second reading, and now we are in committee on the items. One day's items included perfumes hogs, cut flowers, soap, potatoe ales, comic strips, glue and books. The discussion which has taken place does not differ from the discussions which have been repeated year after year in the consideration

The fiercest opposition on all the greements is taking place on barb ed-wire and cream separators. Per haps if I state the position in respec to these two items and indicate the arguments pro and con, it will be fair sample of all the arguments.

With regard to barbed-wire, prlo to the present agreement with Great Britain this commodity was free under the British preference and free also both under the inter mediate and general tariffs. Under the new rate as fixed in the agree ment it is free under British pre next look at our imports of barbedimport? Last year we imported, as

From the United Kingdom, \$9. 12 worth of barbed-wire. From Belgium, \$86,811 worth o

parbed-wire.

From Netherlands, \$22,994 worth of barbed-wire. From United States, \$187,192

orth of barbed-wire. It will be seen from this that an increase of 10% on the interther countries would, in all prob bility, increase the price of barbedwire to Canadian farmers. The reply of the Government to this conten ion is that they guarantee that no against the importations from other portunity to vastly increase that

rade with Canada. The cream separator item is little more difficult for the Government to handle. Before the preference agreement was made with Great Britain, cream separator were free not only from Great Britain, but free under the inter mediate and general tariffs as wel Now they are free from Great Britain, with a 25% intermediate and a 25% general tariff. It would appear however that the United Kingdom does not manufactur cream separators of the type tha Canada would import. During th past year we have imported:

From Belgium, \$85,935 worth of ream separators. From Denmark, \$2,473 worth o

ream separators. From Finland, \$28,140 worth o ream separators. From Germany, \$6,960 worth o

ream separators. From Sweden, \$106,701 worth of ream separators.

From Switzerland, \$366 worth o cream separators From United States, \$859,311 orth of cream separators.

Again the opposition argued tha the result of the 25% increase in intermediate and general tariffs will mean a protection to the Canadian manufacturer and a raise in price to the consumer, without any benefit Government again replies that there will be no increase in price and this added protection may enable Great bell and L. Genoe; No. 8, R. J. Britain to compete successfully against other countries in our mar-And so these comparisons go

on endlessly. While still rejoicing that new money has been issued by the Government to the extent of \$35 million, having no gold reserve behind it. I regret that the banks will make \$700,000 on account of the 1% for handling and if the banks pyramid credit loans against the \$35 million they would benefit to the extent of at least 6% of the loans on credit that belongs to the people and not the banks, and at the end of two years if the Government wishes to reclaim its treasury notes it will

have to pay \$35 million. It would certainly cost the peopl much less if the Treasury Board (the Government) issued the \$35 million direct without interest and it would certainly be as sound since would be printed against the wealth of Canada.

The 'Bright Fan' enquiry wa brought to the attention of the House by Mr. Stitt, Conservative member from The Pas, Manitoba It will be remembered that the Bright Fan was the name of the ship which struck an iceberg in the Hudson Bay some weeks ago and Stitt confidently expressed the opin ion that the sinking of the Bright Fan was engineered for the purpos of discrediting the Hudson Bay route, and that he had proofs, in fact, he declared that the ship's officers had hunted for several days through the Bay to find an iceberg to run into. In this connection

for \$22,000 some time ago and that she was insured for \$75,000. It came out in the evidence during the enquiry in Canada that another ressel which left port several hours

was bought by a Montreal Company

after the Bright Fan was 200 miles Bright Fan, when the ship sank, and that when she sank she was 32 Enquiry found "negligence on the part of the officers of the ship as the cause of the disaster." A further enquiry is being conducted by the Board of Trade of Great Britain when, presumably, some of the charges made by Mr. Stitt on the floor of the House will be investi

Last week-end was a very crowd ed one. I attended for the first time a Board meeting of the Co operative Consumers, called the Co operative Union. I can see that the work on the Board will help ver much to improve one's understand ing of what to do and what to avoid in co-operative endeavours. And of Saturday evening I motored with H. H. Hannam of the United Farmers to Stouffville to attend a large put lic meeting and the same night ference, 10% intermediate and the train for Windsor and Detroit. 10% general tariff. But we must On Sunday, at tea in Detroit, due to the kindness of my hostess, Mrs wire. From what countries do we Frank Tinker, I met many interest ing people. Among them, Mr. an Mrs. Hughes Hallett, the British Consul and his wife; the Consul-General of Cuba; Mr. H. H. Hallatt of Windsor, a manufacturer who has become very interested in monetary From Germany, \$27,905 worth of reform and Mrs. Hallatt, an Ameri can economist who believes in in flation for United States-it may be just as well not to give his name.

Conditions in Detroit are admitt edly bad; one sees a tremendous number of empty buildings in the business section of the city and nediate and general tariffs against beautiful homes are being rented for less than the interest on the in vestment and taxes. It pays not t

Windsor is greatly affected by the economic condition in Detroit and increase in price will take place, and has had to absorb thousands of that with the increased tariffs commuters (those who live in Windsor and formerly worked in countries, Great Britain which has Detroit). I did a broadcast from now only \$9,312 worth of trade in Windsor on Monday; it was the first this commodity, would have an op- time I ever enjoyed speaking over the air. The same night I addressed the League of Nations there. brilliant young lawyer, Paul Martin is the president of the Society and it is, in fact, an open forum for the discussion of national and interna tional questions. We were favoure with a capacity Monday on audience. I thought it was a de lightful evening until I saw m photograph in the Border Citie Star. Talk about stopping a clock That one would stop an expres train doing 60 miles an hour! Agnes C. Macphail

## ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

Artemesia Council met on Tues day, Nov. 15th, with Messrs. Magec Burnett, Meldrum and Warling pre sent. Mr. Magee presided.

The minutes of the last meeting vere read and confirmed. The claim of Jos. Radley for \$1:

for sheep killed by dogs was ordered The report of the auditors' on Priceville accounts was presented

and adopted. By-law No. 933 was passed appointing Deputy-Returning Officers and Poll Clerks as follows: Division Bowles; No. 2, Ward Hannon and E. Wickens; No. 3, Geo. Ludlow and Ed. Stinson: No. 4, J. McWilliam and W. Ratcliffe; No. 7, J. Camp Fisher and Mrs. F. Lyons. Polling places are at Orange Valley, Flesherton, Proton, Ceylon, Priceville, Vandeleur, Eugenia and Portlaw.

The treasurer was instructed to pay school monies when cash is available.

The following accounts were or dered paid: W. Hill, gravel, \$9.40; Premium on Treasurer's bond, \$20. Road accounts were passed as fol-\$37.20; No. 3, \$34.90; No. 4, \$26; the auditors, \$15.20.

Grants were made as follows East Grey \$25.00; Priceville, \$15; Markdale \$10.00.

W. J. Bellamy, Clerk

## Physicians Skill Is Taxed

Little gray-eyed Philip gazes at you hopefully. Perhaps you can mend his damaged toy? Yes, that can soon be done-but to help mend his damaged lungs, his weakened little frame, is a work of far greater moment.

It will tax all the care and skill of the kindly doctors and nurses of the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children to bring this about. However, there is hope even for Philip, as there is for so many other little children who are being cared for in this institution.
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### Barrhead W. L.

The November meeting of Barr head W.I. was held at the home-of Miss Emma Littlejohns with eleven members and three visitors present. The meeting was opened in the further on its voyage than the usual way. The roll call was answered by a recipe for a Christmas pudding. A letter of thanks receiv miles off her course. The Board of ed by the Sunshine Committee wa read and also a letter from G. Putnam regarding delegate sent to the Toronto convention. It was decide to hold the meetings in the after noon during the winter months. Th Places", was given by Mrs. Wm. Bowles. Community singing was then enjoyed. Mrs. R. W. Wilson gave a reading, "How soon we lose

our children," which was very interesting. The current events were given by Mrs. Ben White. A riddle contest put on by Miss Mary Bowles was won by Mrs. Allen White. The meeting closed by the singing of the National Anthem after which the hostess served a dainty lunch. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bowles on Thursday, Dec. 15th at 2 o'clock.

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