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The Markdale Standard NEWS AND INFORMATION INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

An increasing export trade i is reported, over 600,000 pounds having been shipped already by the Ontario Honey Export Association.

Six hundred bushels of soy bean tre being crushed daily in the manufacturing plant recently opened at Chatham. Meal and oil are

Harket For Outario Celery

Seen in Western Province Shipments of Ontario celery to Western Canada, are arriving at their destination in first class con-dition and, because of the particutarly high quality of this product, it is being well received. This was revealed in a telegram from W. B. Somerset, chairman of the Ontario Marketing Board, who has been in Western Canada.

Put Flesh on Market Cattle With the plentiful supply of feed he cattle going on the market this winter should be well-fleshed. Wellfinished young cattle command a premium on both the home and export markets. The poor quality, inder-fleshed animals have a depressing effect on the market. Steers or heifers showing breeding and type make good use of the home-grown feed. Time alone will cell what the profit will be on the hundreds of cattle going into the feed-lots this fall. But, it is reason able to expect that it will be the deep, mellow-fleshed bullocks that command the top prices when they go on the market. Inferior feed or skimpy ration does not make market toppers of even the best ype of cattle.

Clean and Sterllize All Dalry

Utensils The keeping quality of milk depends directly upon the number of bacteria present and this in turn depends upon the thoroughness which dairy utensils have been cleaned and sterilized. The use of live steam or scalding with boiling water is always effective-providing it is availabel in sufficient volume but as a general rule the quantity available on the average farm is inadequate for effective results. It is for this reason that the use of chlorine in suitable form is recommended by bacteriological experts It acts rapidly in cold water, and is cheaper and more convenient than the heat treatment generally recom mended. When properly employed chlorine sterilization gives excellent results and the practice, already general among milk and other food plants is spreading to the dairy

farms. Ten thousand lots of seeds were ent to approximately 10,000 farmers of Ontario last year by the Experimental Union. Some of the hest strains of leading varieties have been distributed through this agency to the gain of the farmers.

Central Potato Grading

Established at Toront "In an effort to offer the consum er still further satisfaction," said J. T. Cassin, "the Central Ontario Potato Growers' Association has established a central grading station. in Toronto.

"Growers are now shipping potatoes to this station, where their pro-duct will be graded and bagged the sian oil by a review of the breaking the most modern machinery.

the consumer of top quality and uniformity of pack."

British Meat Importations

Big Item in Foreign Trade Branch, states that the import of neat into the United Kingdom from considerable item in British foreign

He further stated that reports inlicate the British Empire as having one-third of the world's sheep, forty per cent. of its cattle, but no more than four per cent. of its pigs.

British Apple Market

The current newsletter from Andrew Fulton, overseas fruit rep ecentative, states that the outlook graph to the barter made by an appears more promising for a aluminum company in Canada and teadier apple market in the United the Soviet Government. The Can-Kingdom, as the indications are for adian Government did not come insupplies to be slightly lighter from forth America, with better regulated distribution. It is the opinion of the duty payable on the imported the trade that good quality red des- petroleum ert apples such as Baldwins, will continue to be in demand at values ed to lay before the House the plan ranging from 24 to 28 shillings a of the Canadian syndicate repreparrel for No. 1 grade in sound hard sented by Mr. Serkau to barter Cancondition. The Domestic grade adian cattle and hides for Russian should range from 18 to 24 shillings, according to the amount of Serkau's half of it, had been laid fruit. Russets are meeting a good culture, on December 21st last, in demand and Ben Davis will be the form of a memorandum. Mr. wanted as red apples become more Serkau estimated that Government scarce. The above prices, Mr. Ful- guarantees of four million dollars ton remarks, are given only as a guide, as nobody can foretell exact-

now and March, and supplies greatly mce values. Ontario shippers are advised to keep their apples moving regularly each week to the markets best suited for the varieties and sizes available in order to realize the best average prices.

Layers Need a Beal Home While there are many factors that enter into the management of the the poultry flock, there is nothing of making such a trade and no re that will have greater influence on ply has been received. the poultry raiser's success or failure than the way in which he house. his flock. Birds of good breeding, badly but I am also of the opinior no mater how well fed, will not re- that Russia is willing to accept turn maximum profits unless well cattle and hides from Canada in rehoused. The poultry house is the have a proper location, plenty of light, oc dry and have ample floor space.

Ontario Apple Exports Show

Appreciable Gain "One of the bright spots in our agricultural situation, is the increasing volume of apple exports. stated P. W. Hodgetts, Secretary, Ontario Fruit Growers' Association. "To date approximately 100,000 barrels of Ontario apples have gone

February delivery alone. year, through this Association, approximated 125,000 barrels. This year's business will show an increase of some 25,000 barrels, which is most encouraging, in view of general market conditions."

thousand barrels have been sold for

Weekly Crop Report

Haldimand County was the scene of a sale of purebred Dual Purpose Shorthorn cattle recently at which the top price of \$127.50 was paid for bulls and \$135.00 for cows, with tion standing in the name of J. S. the average price for the sale running around \$50.00 for all cattle of all ages. This was considered most dealing with the changed character satisfactory by all concerned. The sale was very well attended and bidding was remarkably brisk at all adian Pacific Railway and asked if times. Both Haldimand and Kent they were private property in any counties seport that piowing was general in January, many farmers they had been given their charters taking advantage of the mild by Parliament and enjoyed certain weather to catch up on this work which was delayed owing to the dry weather last fall. The wheat crop has suffered in some districts owing to unusual weather conditions. On are re-issued every ten years and the heavy lands some heaving has taken place and the crop somewhat discoloured. New seedlings of clover charters. He quoted from the have also suffered. Lincoln county reports that eggs are being produced in much larger quantities now that spring is approaching. Hatcheries are incubating eggs by the thousands and in a few cases the first lots of chicks have been sold. There are more enquiries now for productive breeds, namely purebred registered stock. Down in Peterborough County, the attendance of farmers when the swine train visited that county recently showed that there is still considerable interest in hog-raising despite low prices. Eastern Ontario has lacked snow and much heaving of meadows is reported and heavy damage for hay crop next summer is feared. Wood, an important cash crop, has been trucked and drawn in wagons.

MISS M'PHAIL'S LETTER

The Prime Minister began hi statement on the proposed barter of entire operation being effected by off of official trade relations with Russia by Great Britain and later "In my estimation," commented by Canada. He then reviewed the Mr. Cassin, "this will prove to be renewal of trade relations between the most practical step, in assuring Russia and Great Britain, saying: "It was not suggested at any time during the discussions of the Imperial Conference that Great Britain should cease to trade with Russia. On the contrary the British J. A. Carroll, Director, Markets representatives made it perfectly clear at all times that trading operations on a large scale had been the United States, Argentina, and carried on and that credits had been Denmark in particular, is a very established which in point of fact considerable item in British foreign were renewed shortly after the conclusion of the Ottawa Conference.' Those of us who have a memory that goes back to last summer must very distinctly remember that the Imperial Conference nearly broke up because of the continued efforts of the Prime Minister to prevent Great Britain trading with Russia, in lumber at any rate.

Mr. Bennett next devoted a parato the picture at all "except insofar as it became necessary to determine

The Prime Minister then proceed colour and attractiveness of the before Mr. Weir, Minister of Agriwould be necessary if the cattle were to be moved out in twelve ly what the supplies will be between months. He pointed out in the

emorandum that the German Government and the British Govern nent had established oredits to trade with Russia, to a greater of December, replied to Mr. Serkan, stating that he would be glad to put the proposal of the syndicate before the Cabinet for consideration as

turn for oil and possibly some coal hen's home, and to be comfortable It would seem to me that it was the and give good production the house Government's business to arrange should have proper ventilation, in- for such an exchange if it can possulation and sanitation; it should sibly be done and I further believe that if a great manufacturing industry or a financial house were in such need of the Government's personal interest and assistance as agriculture is at the moment, it would be forthcoming. A number of years ago we made a guarantee of \$25 million to the Roumanian Government in order to enable them to buy Canadian goods and only a month or two ago it is reported we loaned a very considerable sum to Newfoundland, and within the last two years the government, by Order-in-Counabroad, while 50,000 more will be shipped in the next few weeks. Five cil, decided to use considerable sums of money to relieve the distressed condition of the furniture industry "Total export shipments last and hte C.P. Railway; the two last cited are practically gifts. Should not there will be business prosperity not the Minister of Agriculture and indeed the whole government ascertain at once whether or not there is \$925 million in the past three a market in Russia for Canadian products and if there is, make the ecessary arrangements for the entrance of Canadian farm products

into Russia? Two days in the Commons were devoted to a resolution on the Co operative Commonwealth Federa Woodsworth. He was subjected to almost constant interruption. When of private property, he instanced the Bank of Montreal and the Can-He pointed out that real sense. privileges just so long as they were considered to minister to the we fare of the country. He reminded the House that the Bank charters reminded the banks that they wer dependent on the people for their Prime Minister's Toronto speech on private property the sentence "Are private property the sentence "Are you prepared to give up those things which have been earned by honest which have been earned by honest toil?" Mr. Woodsworth then asked the House "Does anyone mean to say that the great fortunes in Canada have been built up by what could be termed 'honest toil'?" "Has the Prime Minister's own fortune been gained by honest toil?" he continued, and then Bedlam broke loose. The Speaker called on Mr.

Woodsworth to withdraw his statement, since in the Speaker's opinion the Hon member had made imputation that the Prime Minister had been guilty of dishonesty. Mr. Woodsorth tried to say that he had not said that, but could not get a hearing, so finally he withdrew the imputation and a member of the Government party then said "Yam-

mer ahead. Mr. Woodsworth then continued and said: "What I was trying to point out was that a great many fortunes in Canada have not been built up by what we used to consider sian oil by a review of the breaking in the old days as steady savings, collected by hard assiduous toil. was trying to say that a great many fortunes in this country-in this case I am not referring at all to the Prime Minister—had been made up by manipulation, by stock-watering and by various kinds of specu-

lation." In seconding the resolution I took some time to show that the prolonged depression has brought business and professional people and the smaller industrialists well to the Left in their economic thinking. They who thought they would always be in a secure economic position find themselves today on the ragged edge and are coming into the C.O.F. to assist other insecure eco omic groups (farm and labor) to make such changes in our social or ganization as will ensure a com fortable living for the masses of the people. I pointed out that we had got out of previous depressions, not by intelligent collective action, but more or less by accident. A great invention had caused capital expenditure on a large scale, or an export of capital, or a war with its attendant inflation had relieved the situation. The money market of the world is dead, so export capital is protty well out of the picture; startling inventions are apt to be bought up by those whose commodities now on the market would be injured thereby; and a war: we do ot want. It looks then as though hard thinking and courageous collective action will be needed. If we follow the policy we are

now pursuing, one of liquidation without replacement of credits, we will bring about wholesale defaulting on bonds and debentures with, therefore, less credit in circulation and a consequent lowering of price In the year 1932 corporations and

municipalities in Canada defaulted on their bonds to the extent of \$45 Howard Aitken*. million. Bonds and debentures are the bases of credit; people who own ess extent. Mr. Weir on the 23rd them can borrow against them and if the bank owns them they are con sidered as a basis of credit. If the people cannot pay their taxes and debts, defaulting will increase and soon as he received assurance that as it does, credit will disappear and the Soviet Government was desirons as the volume of credit and currency in circulation lessens prices will fall: and as prices fall people are I am personally of the opinion less able to meet their debts and that Mr. Serkan handled the matter taxes. This is the policy which we are now pursuing relentlessly. Mr. Coote speaking next showed that there has been a contraction in Dominion notes in circulation, since 1929 of \$56 million. And a contraction of bank loans of \$609 mil-Hon and in all probability a high percentage of the loans out are fro-"We have been deflated", said Mr. Cocte "to the extent of approximately \$700 million. Is it any wonder that business conditions are bad? Averaging the prices of wheat and other farm products, we find that there has been a drop of 60% in the prices received for these commodities while there has been a drop of only 19% on those goods which the farmer is forced to buy and no drop at all on the level of his taxes or the interest on his debts. How can the farmer carry on? Forty-five percent of the people are engaged in agriculture and the prices they receive for their pro-

Agnes Macphail.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 5, Glenelg Sr. IV-Velma McNally.

Clark Hughes equal, Gordon McNally.

I-Esther Peart. Primer-Edna McNally.

S. S. No. 10, Holland

Jr. IV-Maurice Dowling, John

Sr. III-Ernest Aitken* Jr. III-Mary Priel, Mae Aitken Primer-Florence Aitken*, Wal-

ducts largely determine whether or tions. in Canada. The gross revenue of agriculture has decreased by over

Jr. IV-Stephen Hughes,

Sr. III-Essel Hastle and Hughle

Best in Spelling-Essel Hastle. S. E. MacLean, teacher

Sr. IV-Wilfred Priel.

lace Cameron, Maurice Jackson, Alonza Moran 60. · Denotes perfect attendance for

Clara B. Traynor, teache

S. S. No. 14, Euphrasia Rose Merrifield. Sr. IV-Alvin Johnston, Stewart

Jr. IV-Phyilis Merrifield. Sr. III-Ruby Nesbitt, Russell

Jr. III-Jimmle Manarey. Sr. II-Wilda Erskine. Merrifield: Carl Subject. Gerald Johnston

Jr. II-Wilda Johnston, Merrifield, Arthur Lepard. Br. Primer-Raymond Merrifield, Isabelle Erskine,

Jr. Primer-Maurice Graham Maurice Lepard.

M. A. Rice, teacher

S. S. No. 19. Euphrasia Jr. IV-Beverley Fothergill 315, Ruth Devitt 304, Garnet Thompson 290, Ruth Gardner 245, Mildred

Gardner 239 Taking fourth work-Jas. Clark

87, absent. Sr. III-Freda Hodgkinson 274. Jr. III-Doris McAfee 313, Gwendolin Thompson 290, Orrin Boyle 281. Florence Gardner 277 absent,

Blanche Devitt 150 absent. Jr. I-Jean Rusk, Audrey McAfee Lorne Gardner.

Those marked absent have been absent for one or more examina

R. Grace Fothergill, teache

S. S. No. 15, Euphrasia Sr. IV-Edith Abercrombie, May

Schramm. Jr. IV-Sadie Harvey.

Sr. III-Verna Hill. Jr. III-Teressa Harvey, Helen Boyce, Henry Williams.

Sr. II-Russel Harvey, Wallace Wyvill, Clarence Wyvill. Jr. II-Berl Woods, Wilfred Mc Clay.

Jr. I-Wallace Leitch, Nelson Hill. Eddie Bovce. Sr. Pr.—Sheldon Mills.

Jr. Primer-Ruby McClay, Lorest Wyvill.

Number on roll 18. Average at tendance 17.75.

L. Glencross, teacher

S. S. No. 4, Glenelg Jr. IV-Iona Livingstone 69%; Reta Livingstone 66. George Smith 65, Lillian Bluhm 65, Margaret

Moran 63, Gerrard Moran 60,

III—Jimmie Sr. Ruby Laughlin 51, Choster Laugh-

Jr. III-Billie Smith 47% Sr. II-Angeline Brodle 79%. Jr. II-Edna Boyce 65%.

Sr. I-Earl Paylor 85%. Willie Paylor 82. Pr.-Wallace Livingstone 84%, Ross Boyce 74.

Jr. Pr.-Kenneth Laughlin 34%, Zella Laughlin 9. No. on roll 19. Average attend-

ance for January 14.69%: M. I. Thompson, teacher.

S. S. No. 2 Artemesia Sr. IV-Isabel Boyd 89%, Valeria Stafford 85. Walter Russell 79, Dorothy Whitehead 77, Reta Foster 43. Bessie MacDonald and Jim Stephenson absent.

Sr. III-Betty Tolton 79%, Mart Toiton 69, Veima Alcox 64, Harvey Hill 57, Clarence Foster 56. Jr. III-Don Russell \$6%, Murick

Teeter 64, Ella Stephenson and Wes Stephenson absent. Sr. II-Dorothy Boyd 87%, Ger-ald Hill 74, Elmer Russell 63, Rich-

ard Fitch 62, Minerva Stafford 60. Jr. II-Mary Whitehead 75%. Jr. I-Verna Russell 71%. Annie Stephenson absent.

Sr. Pr.-Levi Stafford, Pauline Stephenson. Jr. Pr.-Muriel Gilchrist, Ernie

Russell. No. on roll 28. Average attendance 20.

Dorothy E. Hare, teacher.



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