

WODEHOUSE

Enough snow for sleighing; a feeling of winter in the air and the work long waiting for the sleigh to complete is being rushed along.

Messrs. Frank Ball and Bill Thompson, accompanied by James Clark of Silgo, motored to Owen Sound on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley Jr. and family are moving this week to their new home at Griersville; with them go the very best wishes of all. They have been delayed in getting away, having been laid up with the flu and are not yet well.

Mrs. Nelson Wilcox visited a day recently with her mother, Mrs. F. Gilray, at Epping.

Mr. Lundy Johnston of Vandeleur was a visitor one day the past week at the home of Mr. Gordon Wiley.

Messrs. Newt. Hutchinson, Wm. Walsh and Sam. Wiley Jr. each had buzz bees the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fawcett and children were guests at the former's parental home on Sunday.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carruthers of Kimberley in the loss of their infant son on Tuesday last.

Mr. Russell Fawcett has been engaged with Mr. Matt Devitt, Epping.

The Ladies' Aid completed their quilt, though it took part of the third day to see the finish. The meeting was held on Thursday afternoon. The attendance was not large. They intend holding a social evening in the near future.

Mrs. Aaron Birch and son, Billie, of Strongfield, Sask., are visiting friends in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breadner of Wiarton have been down on a visit among relatives.

Mr. Willard Wiley was again elected as shipper for the U.F.O. at Markdale station, at the annual meeting held on Monday.

The Vandeleur C. G. I. T. meeting was held on Friday afternoon last at the home of Miss Hazel Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Mr. Archie Kirkpatrick, at Goring on Friday last.

EUGENIA

Mr. Thos. Tudor of Toronto is spending a few holidays with his brother, Mr. Henry Tudor, wife and family.

Miss Bernice Campbell and cousin, Miss Evelyn Campbell, have gone to Toronto for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Graham of Walkerton were Sunday visitors with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Card. Graham accidentally fell and sprained her ankle one day recently. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Partridge and family of Rock Mills were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Williams.

Miss Vilda Graham of Walkerton spent a week with her cousin, Miss Phyllis Graham, and other relatives.

Mrs. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston and little daughter of Dundalk, also Mr. A. Hazzard of Stone's Line were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fawcett.

Mr. D. Parliament accidentally fell while carrying in wood one day the past week and bruised his face considerably. We hope he is soon well again.

Mrs. Wilfred Magee spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Campbell.

Miss Gladys Williams has returned home from Markdale, where she has been employed for some time.

The Y. P. U. met on Wednesday evening, March 3rd, in the basement of the Church with Mrs. C. Martin presiding and taking the worship and business periods. Scripture passages were read by Margaret McMillan, Marjorie Benson and Wineta Martin. All present read from I Corinthians, chapter 13, which told what Jesus was thus revealing what God is and what we should be. The discussion period was taken by Miss Evelyn Campbell, the topic of which was "Your Actions Speak Louder than Words". Mrs. Francis Genoe gave a reading after which a ring contest was conducted by Gladys Duckett. The meeting was closed by pronouncing the Mizpah benediction.

Send The Standard to the members of your family who are away from home. They'll enjoy it.

News and Information FOR THE BUSY FARMER

[Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture]

Care in Fertilizers

Every farmer hopes to obtain the best possible results from the fertilizer which he will buy this spring. The results depend of course on good drainage of the land, the quantity of humus in the soil that will hold moisture, the suitability of the fertilizer for the crop on which it is to be used and the placement of the fertilizer when it is applied.

Experiments disclose that the proper placement of fertilizer is about as important as the plant food content of the fertilizer itself and that when broadcast much waste of plant food is bound to occur. Realization of this fact is becoming more general every day and farmers are advised to study the fertilizer placement question with a view to obtaining better results. Information regarding this may be obtained from Dominion Experimental Farms and the Agricultural Colleges.

Carriers of Disease

Even though the laying flock was apparently healthy last year, the pullets are apt to suffer severe losses if the laying house is not kept thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Many times some of the hens are carriers of highly infectious disease germs which may infect the pullets, yet little affect the old laying stock. For this reason, pullets should always be housed in separate quarters.

To prepare the house for the pullets the litter and droppings should be removed and all extraneous matter scraped loose from the floor, walls, dropping boards, roosts, feeders, waterers, and other movable equipment. These parts of the hen house should then be well soaked and scrubbed with a good disinfectant—using lye water solution at the rate of one pound of household lye to 12 or 15 gallons of cold water. If tuberculosis has been in the flock

in the past, it is well to spray the house with cresol dip.

It should be remembered that even a good disinfectant cannot penetrate large cakes of filth and kill the hiding disease germs. Complete removal first of all dirt and filth is necessary. It is well to move the roosts, nests, and other equipment out in the sun for a few days after they are cleaned and disinfected.

Crushed Grain Laying Mash

The following rolled grain laying mash is taken from Farm Poultry bulletin Number 379, issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, O.A.C., Guelph.

Crushed or rolled grain is preferred by chickens to finely ground grains, particularly such grains as wheat, oats and barley. These grains when ground and wet are of a sticky nature, and this may be the reason for the hens' preference for crushed grains. The refuse hulls should be removed daily.

Good results in egg production and hatching power of eggs were secured in 1934 and 1935 from a ration consisting of equal parts of crushed oats, crushed wheat, crushed barley. To each one hundred pounds of the above grains was added one quart of good grade of cod liver oil from November 1st to April. It is necessary to feed some clover leaves or hay, and to supply animal protein such as milk powder, beef meal or fish meal, or all three, in separate hoppers or containers. These feeds do not mix well with crushed grains. Birds to date have shown no disposition to eat an excess of these materials if supplied constantly.

Skim-milk or buttermilk fed at the rate of twenty-five pounds daily to each hundred hens, provides enough animal protein without supplying any other, such as fish meal

or meat meal.

The best hatches were secured from the eggs laid by hens receiving milk only as the animal protein. Supply a hopper each of grit, oyster shell and bone meal.

If care is given as to feeding a reasonable amount of crushed grain daily, there will be little wastage. Where the birds are forced to eat all the hulls there is at times some trouble with their gizzards becoming impacted sufficiently to cause death.

Feed scratch grain, as usual, of the kinds of grain you have. You could feed whole wheat as scratch grain, and crushed oats and barley as a mash.

Cod Liver Oil For Pigs

Pigs may be fed successfully during the winter if conditions and feed are satisfactory. One of the most difficulties confronting the winter feeder is crippling.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., several tests have been made comparing the use of cod liver oil and pilchard oil for the purpose of preventing the crippling of pigs in winter. It had been observed that the trouble usually appeared among pigs which had been exposed to very little sunshine. Some of the early tests were conducted with fall pigs which were farrowed in August and allowed to run outside until the cold weather came, with the result that no crippling occurred and practically no difference in gains resulted from the different treatments with or without oil. The following year, fall pigs were confined to buildings from birth where no direct sunshine was received. Soon after weaning, these pigs were divided as evenly as possible by placing pigs from several litters in each pen and weighing each pig individually. The same grain ration was given to each lot.

Cod liver oil was added to the chop for one lot at the rate of one ounce per pig daily and the second lot received no oil. A third lot was given the same ration of chop with one ounce of pilchard oil per pig daily. The lot getting no oil showed marked signs of crippling early in December and one pig from this lot died

DORNOCH

(Intended for last week)

Miss Evelyn Connor of Traverston is visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. Barry.

Mrs. P. H. O'Neil is spending a few days in Owen Sound at the home of her brothers, Messrs. Tim and Edward Duggan.

Glad to report Miss Marguerite Lister is recuperating after her recent tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith went to Paisley to attend the party and presentation given in honour of Mr. Thos. McBeath, who is moving to Chesley to take up residence there.

Mr. P. H. O'Neil spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Jas. Gillen, who is very ill at the home of her son near Glenelg Centre.

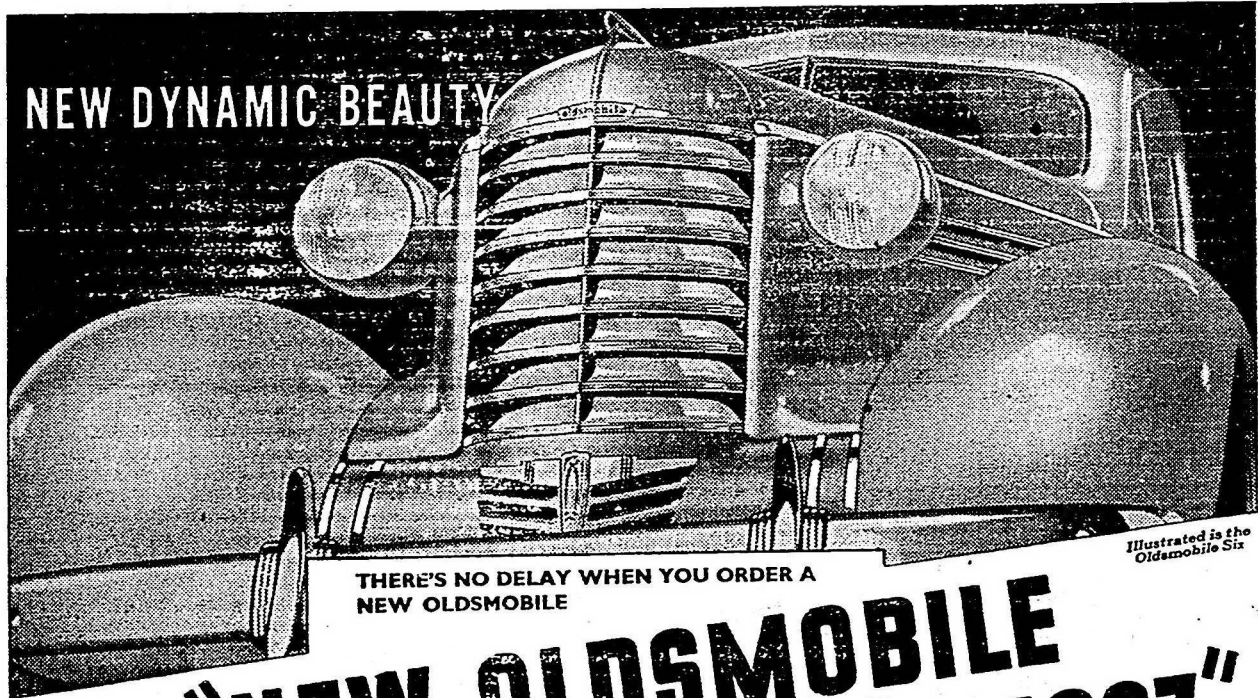
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on the 35th day of the test, and 11 days later, another was lost from the same lot. The trial was closed on the 89th day when the six remaining pigs were all lame and two required assistance to reach the trough. In the two lots getting oil, there was no sign of crippling and the average gain per pig was 103 pounds in the cod liver oil lot, 101 in the pilchard oil lot and 79 lbs. each for the six remaining pigs in the lot which received no oil.

These oils, practically equal in value, can be purchased for about \$1.00 per gallon but the pilchard oil is usually a little cheaper.

Both oils leave an undesirable fishy taste in the pork unless discontinued about six weeks before marketing or killing for pork. This may be done even in mid-winter without danger of crippling if the oil has been fed for some time previously.

The crippled pigs which had not received any oil were given oil in the chop at the rate of one ounce per pig daily, after the test was completed. No further deaths occurred and all pigs recovered from their lameness in a short time and were eventually marketed, although some joints were still crooked.



Illustrated is the Oldsmobile Six

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