

## News and Information FOR THE BUSY FARMER

[Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture]

### Canadian Apple Exports

The 1937 seasonal movement of Canadian apples to the United Kingdom markets up to October 7th amounted to 236,180 barrels and 211,455 boxes, compared with 140,335 barrels and 207,140 boxes during the previous season. This represents an increase of 140 per cent. in barrels and two per cent. in boxes. A large increase is also noted in the export of apples from the United States to the British markets, this season's export consisting of 131,211 barrels and 160,161 boxes, compared with 30,603 barrels and 222,373 boxes. Although the United States exports are considerably smaller in bulk than the Canadian, the increase amounts to 329 per cent. in barrels, but a decrease of 28 per cent. in boxes.

Fall wheat generally looks reasonably good. Fall plowing is in full swing, made easier by recent rains in most districts. Halton County reports an excellent crop of roots this year. Huron County also reports mangels and turnips a very good crop. The field bean crop there has yielded exceptionally well and the average will be 20 to 21 bushels per acre. Livestock in Brant as in most other areas is in good condition, due to unusually good pasture conditions. The corn crop in Wentworth more than filled the silos this year. Prince Edward had the largest tomato crop in the country's history this year. Reports of 500 to 600 bushels per acre were quite common. The quality of buckwheat in Frontenac is very good. Sudbury district reports that one carload of purebred Ayrshires were brought into that area recently. These cattle were purchased in Old Ontario at an average cost of \$200.

### National Cheese Week

For the purpose of calling attention to the advantages of cheese as an item of food, and at the same time to give information about the many ways of serving this very fine concentrated form of milk, National Cheese Week was instituted in Canada in 1934 by the Dairy Industry of Canada. This year (1937) National Cheese Week will be held from October 29 to November 6 inclusive.

Apart from its high value as a food, cheese has a peculiar interest to Canadians for more than one reason. The development of the cheese industry in Canada is practically the history of the development of the dairy industry of the country, and cheese was among the first of the farm products to advance the name of Canada among other nations as a producer of food. Further at the present time, seventeen per cent. of the total population of Canada is directly dependent on the dairy industry for a living, there being over 316,000 farmers in Canada producing milk for market, seven per cent. of this production being utilized for cheese.

### Timothy Seed Supply

The amount of timothy seed sown in Canada annually is estimated at from 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 lbs. Naturally, in years of high prices, the demand is less than when the seed is reasonably cheap.

Present indications are that domestic supplies will go far in meeting demand in Canada in 1938. The carry-over in Canada was about 3 1/2 million pounds from 1936 and production this year should be about 4,250,000 pounds. In the United States there is a large supply of timothy seed which is selling reasonably cheap and is estimated to be sufficient for three years' requirements. Present prices on track at Chicago are from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per cwt. for country-run seed, which is about half the price in that market a year ago. Incidentally, timothy seed prices in Canada are influenced by Chicago prices, but imported seed is, of course, subject to the added cost of duty of about one cent per pound and increased freight and other incidental charges which amount to around another four cents per pound.

The bulk of the production of

timothy seed in Canada this year is in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

### Cutting the Fuelwood

(By I. C. Marritt)

The farmer who owns a 10-15 acre woodlot is envied by his neighbor in the sections where many farms have the entire acreage cleared for cropping and pasture, as he has a supply of fuelwood and timber close at hand and he does not have to make a cash outlay. Due to the increasing scarcity of fuelwood in many of the better agricultural districts, more owners of woodland are giving attention to their woodlots in order that they may be preserved and that they will give larger financial returns over a period of years.

The annual cutting of fuelwood may be made the starting point in a more efficient scheme of management. In many cases the fuelwood may be secured from a woodlot and it will be more valuable, in better condition for future growth, and present a more pleasing appearance. The method and care that is taken today will make a difference of hundreds of dollars in the value of the woodlot 15, 20 and 50 years

hence. Rather than considering only the present; that is securing the best wood in the shortest time and with the least work, the owner should cut the trees that will improve future growing conditions.

### Examples

1. Thin a second growth stand rather than clean-cut a small area.
2. Cut the large trees that have to be worked up with cross-cut rather than take the 5"-10" diameter trees that may be sawn with buzz-saw and split easily.

The following rules might well be used as a rough guide in selecting trees to be cut and saved in a fuelwood operation.

### Cut

1. Dead trees
2. Unsound and rotting trees
3. Crooked trees
4. Poor species of timber trees
5. Short bushy crowned trees
6. Some trees where stand is too thick (thinning)
7. Trees that are shading and interfering with the growth of others beneath them.

### Save

1. Straight trees
2. Sound trees
3. Tall, well-crowned trees
4. Better species of trees
5. Enough trees to make a full stand.

Trees 2"-10" in diameter of the more valuable species should be saved from breakage if possible when large trees are felled. The large tree should be felled in the direction where least damage will result. This may be done by wedg-

ing, pulling it with a rope, cutting off large limbs before felling, or bending the small trees over with a rope until large tree is felled.

Farmers who have not fenced their woodlot from stock would be well advised to consider fencing part at least, as protection from stock now will mean that there will be a woodlot on the farm 25, 50 and 75 years hence, because small trees always start in a woodlot that is not pastured by stock. A cultivated field or pasture may be squared by taking in a corner of the woodlot. The fuelwood could be cut from the part in with pasture or cultivated field. The woodland area could be increased by including the cleared corner with the woodlot and planting it with forest trees next spring.



Saugeen Lodge No. 327  
Markdale, Ont.

Monday, November 1st—Regular Meeting for General Business.

F. A. YORK, Noble Grand  
W. J. COLGAN, Recording Sec.  
HERB. WALKER, Financial Sec.

### WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE

The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old veins. Used for NERVOUS Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Dependence, Loss of Energy, Failing Memory. Price \$2 per box, 3 for \$5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New formula, revised by THE WOOD MEDICINE CO. TORONTO, ONT.

## IN DAYS OF YORE

[Continued from page three]

hospital in Toronto, ill with typhoid fever.

Two parties of hunters left here on Tuesday for a holiday in Parry Sound. Included in the first party were: W. H. Thurston, Herb. Smith, Geo. Cairns, Malcolm McDonald and Jasper Stewart and in the other party were: George Mitchell, John Wright, Mark Wilson, Sam. Pedlar and P. Munshaw.

Master Kendall Mitchell, Misses Lulu Mitchell, Ruby Mitchell, Ruby Trimble, Lily Boyd and Willa Wright are home from Owen Sound High School for Thanksgiving.

Mr. J. M. Davis of Euphrasia, a victim of the Caledon wreck, is still a sufferer, but is sufficiently recovered to get out on crutches.

Mrs. Bulmer visited with Mrs. J. Buchanan at Vandeleur.

Mr. Ed. Richardson of Iron River, Wis., and Mrs. R. McIntyre of Brampton are visiting their mother, Mrs. Henry Richardson.

Ashley Fawcett of Kimberley is now with Mr. Andy Wilson learning the tonorial art.

Mrs. Corbett is moving this week into Mrs. Moorehouse's residence on Sydenham Street.

Mr. George Watson of Proton Station has purchased Mr. Albert Heron's brick residence on Collingwood Street.

Standard Want Advs. bring results. Try them.

# Popularity Contest

To stimulate interest in the trading area surrounding Markdale, The Standard will stage a Popularity Contest, in which the most popular lady, young or old, will be chosen in each of the following municipalities: Artemesia, Euphrasia, Glenelg, Holland and Markdale. A worthwhile prize will be awarded to the winner in each municipality, and a Grand Prize to the one having the highest standing in the contest.

Nominations may be made on the following blank and gives to the person so nominated 5000 votes to start.

### NOMINATION BLANK — GOOD FOR 5000 VOTES

CANDIDATE'S NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

NOMINATED BY .....

ADDRESS .....

Date received ..... Time .....

With every \$1.50 paid on a subscription to The Standard will go the right for the subscriber or any member of his family to cast a ballot giving his or her favorite 3000 votes.

For every \$1.00 certificate produced, showing that the holder has purchased and paid for goods to that value in any store or shop in Markdale which has advertised in the Standard's issue of the previous week, 1000 votes will be given.

In all cases voters must be subscribers to The Standard or a member of a subscriber's family. Votes will be given for purchases over \$1.00 in the same proportion, but only in \$1.00 denominations.

Get your entries in this week and watch your favorite climb to the top. Hand in or mail to The Standard, Markdale.

**Prizes will be announced at a later date.**

To the person making the nomination of the winner in each section will be given a prize of \$1.00. Get your entries in now. Don't wait until the other fellow has beaten you to the prize.