



Canadian Poultry Industry Increasing

Canada's poultry industry is one of the phases of agricultural activity which is forging steadily ahead; The poultry population of hens and chickens for 1930 one million birds over 1929 and is in marked contrast with the total of 12,696,701 of 1891. Present indications are that Canada's poultry population for the present year will be practically five times what it was forty years ago.

Not the Time for Costly Experimenting

Judging from the reports from various municipalities throughout the County, the new Health Unit proposed to be tried out experimentally in Halton, met with little favor when it was considered by the County Council. Numbers of Councils urged their representatives to oppose the measure when it came up for discussion, and are strengthening the position of the Reeves by forwarding resolutions to the County body. It is pretty generally felt that the new system would be less efficient than the present system through its loss of close contact in the various sections. Another item that Iooms against the experiment is the cost that each municipality would be called upon to share. At the present time every legislative body, municipal, county, provincial and dominion, is facing deficits which can only be surmounted by increased taxation and a lowering of expenditure. No matter what amount of the estimate of \$20,000 is assumed by the provincial department the ratepayers have at last come to the realization that in the long run they pay the "whole shot." It would therefore appear that the present was not the most opportune time for the Health Unit experiment and the matter will likely get little sympathy from any bodies in the County.

Competition Worth While

Many of the smaller towns in the Northern Hockey League view as unfair the action of clubs that have been eliminated in the O. H. A. groups coming in and battling for senior honors in the N. H. L. after having taken no interest in the group earlier in the season. They feel justified in making a rule barring players who have participated in another league from playing in the Northern League. And the objection would seem to be well taken. On the other hand many of the smaller communities who have striven through their O. H. A. groups feel that they are unfairly matched when they are forced to play against the cities with ten and many more times the population. There are many arguments on both sides of these questions and undoubtedly they have been threshed out by the executives of both leagues. While it may seem unfair to be matched against opponents who may seem to have superior advantages, still the harder competition but brings on a keener strife for the honors and if they are won a greater satisfaction of having achieved a real accomplishment. The N. H. L. town that defeats a team that has made a good showing in the O. H. A., and likewise

The Cemetery Board Asks Co-operation

The Cemetery Board, recently appointed by the Council, has been quietly at work during the past few months, rounding matters into shape for work in maintaining Fairview Cemetery. The first outward evidence of their activity was the purchase of an adjoining property for burial purposes. Now they have systematically arranged a general meeting of the plot-owners for next Tuesday evening, to discuss plans and receive suggestions. For many years there has been an insistent demand for more permanent upkeep of this sacred spot. It is therefore very commendible that at the outset the Board should take ly loved. One day in the Pall mother the plot-owners and citizens into their confidence and ask for their suggestions, inviting general discussion. knew that mether was very tired and in The citizens may in turn shown their appreciation his well-meaning little heart he wondered most by attending the meeting in a helpful construct what he could do to help her. The snow tive mood and voice their ideas and suggestions at playfully in the breeze and Sonny gleethe meeting and not at a later date in a round-about fully tried to catch them as he passed. manner that is bound not to be interpreted properly. He noticed that they were dry and the Meetings are not arranged without a good deal of the washing of the line and into the effort on the part of someone. The new Board will house would be a splendld way to help undoubtedly be greatly encouraged in the work they have undertaken from a purely citizenship standpoint sheets and tablecloths he managed to if a representative meeting attends next Tuesday.

Balancing the Budget via Whiskey.

Once again whiskey is being called upon alance the Provincial budget. Facing a deficit \$2,670,000 for 1931, liquor prices were increased last week with a view to bringing in \$2,500,000 of additional revenue. A net revenue to the Government last year from liquor sales was \$7,495,000, and it is tions were useless unless carried out in this year with the increases estimated to reach \$10,-000,000. And thus each year the Government becomes more strongly allied with and dependent upon the liquor traffic for the revenues to meet its in- bad mow storm and 'old timers' declared creasing expenditures. No mention is made of a they had not seen as much snow fall at reduction in salaries of the Liquor Control Board or its officials in an endeavor to raise the funds neces- badly filled in as were the side roads sary. Having a monopoly on the sale, it is quite and many places on the main roads. easy to control the price. But one wonders many take their cans to meet the truck at the times at what a cost this balancing of the budget is highway. No car or truck could possibly I am-a squirrel?" heing secured, if it will be in the interests of the get along the anow-filled roads-it was good and welfare of Ontario and its people. It is an numbered 56,247,000. This represents an increase of experiment the cost of which it is yet too early to had been broken, the snow had packed estimate. There is one thing certain, that it has down nicely and except in odd places lowered the standard of the morals of the people. A drunk individual is regarded more tolerantly to-day there was a certain body of gentlemen by officials and citizens than he was under the prohibition measures. Drinking is not held in the same abhorrence. The budget may be bulimeed by the prodigious fall of snow. Evidently in liquor prices. The result of the experiment may be paid for dearly by this and other generations.

More Tourists Last Year in Ontario

Official figures released for publication last weel from the office of C. C. Hele, Director of Publicity for Ontario, reveal that 659,103 more tourist cars put the blg grader to work on the roads entered this Province during 1930 than came in dur- up and down, up and down she went ing 1929. Of the 4,164,603 machines on tourist pleasures bent which crossed the forty-ninth parallel last roads at all except on either side, where year from the United States of America, 3,470,589 there were great banks of lumpy churned were admitted for 24-hour periods, 693,607 for stays not exceeding 60 days, and 407 for holidays ranging were obliged to go to town for chop. from two to six months. Figures for the various Each one hitched a team to his sleigh ports of entry to the Province are as follows: Aultsville, 740 one-day cars, and 3,569, two months' visit- gate he finds he has started out on what ors; Bridgehurg, 1,080,497 of the first class and appears to be an obstacle race. The 167,541 of the second; Brockville, 4,768 and 9019 Cobourg, 136 of the second class; Courtright, 2,764 over the peak of it on to the road below; and 994; Fort Frances, 34,383 and 2,049; Fort Wil- the farmer breathing a silent prayer for liam, 77 of the second class; Gananoque, 3 and 5,647; the sleigh. Once on the road the poor Kingston, 10 and 846; Morrisburg, 1,174 and 2,425; horses strain their sinews dragging along Niagara Falls, 51,311 and 175,722; Pigeon River, 365 the sleigh over the bare ground with its and 11,106; Port Arthur, 5 and 2; Port Dover, 3,152 the mill. Does the weary farmer scold of the second class; Port Lambton, 5,243 and 1,644; the County Council? 'Be it said to his Port Stanley, 16 and 1,546; Prescott, 12,581 and credit-he does not! But he feels like 13,006; Rainy River, 1,612 and 517; Rockport, 1-10 and 5,516; Sarnia, 37,862 and 52,720; Sault Ste. Marie, Intentions are useless unless carried out 16,832 and 6,516; Sombra, 3,706 and 825; Toronto, they wish to befriend. 397 of the second class; Walkerville 193,249 and 22,176; Walpole Island, 1,855 and 250; and Windsor, spirit he might go on to aligned that 1,224,248 and 206,104.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It matters little what sort of name a club in community goes under. The work of uplift and good tern to travel in comfort or if it be really accomplished for the welfare of all is the finest example of its usefulness.

What does it matter, after all, That some have more and others less Men often give their best and fall, And die and never knew success.

Haileybury has raised the transient traders' license to \$400 from \$150. In Kirkland Lake the fee is \$200. And yet we doubt, if these high fees makes the transient traders' law any more effective than where it is was familing her with a herring.

A Brantford reader notes that, in addition to Sir the community supporting an O. H. A. team that Adam Beck, the famous Rockwood-Academy had such nower. Cool as morning dow. Builtly defeats the representatives from the city, has striven other distinguished graduates as James J. Hill, afterfor an object worth while. The odds may be heavy ward a great railway figure in the United States, and against success but if achievement is made against Hon. A. S. Hardy, who became Premier of Ontario to use. Imparts additional charm to the the odds the accomplishment is all the more meritori- after the retirement of Sir Oliver Mowat. - The

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Once upon a time there was a little boy; he was a nice, well-behaved little boy and always very anxious to do anything to help his mother, whom he dearhad been busy washing for many hours. As evening approached the little boy white sheets and table linen flapped thought suddenly struck him that to get mother. First he got a box and by standing upon it and grabbing at the get them off the line. Struggling manfully along with a great armful of washing above which he could hardly see, and trailing the end of it behind him in the mud, which a recent rain had left, the little chap courageously made his way to the kitchen. "Look, Mummy, me help you-me get your washing int"

Did the tired mother scold him? it said to her credit-she did not. Bu she took the little lad upon her knee and explained to him that good intensuch a way as to benefit those whom we

Now for another little story.

Once upon a time, there was a very one time for a good many years. The lanes leading up to all the farms were Farmers shipping milk were obliged to curtain." even hard for horses. This was on the first day. On the second day the trall there was promise of good sleighing once again as long as the snow lasted. But who go by the name of the County Council, and these gentlemen presumably awoke to the fact that there had been their well meaning little hearts they fel that Mother Nature had made a mess o things and it was their job to help her out especially as such a quantity of anow on the roads was a great inconvenience to cars. They possibly realized that the farmers work hard, pay big money in taxes and it was only right that the money should be wisely spent and something tione to help the farmer. So they and did her work so efficiently that in two days there was no snow left on the

During the ensuing week many farmers and drove with ease over the hard packed snowdrifts in his own lane. At the road horses climb the hill of snow left by the the safety of the eggs in the front of neavy load of grain to be chopped at taking the C. C. individually across his knee-and-explain_to_them_that_good in such a way as to benefit those whom

If his remarks are taken in the right the grader could be utilized to great advantage if used with discretion but like the little boy with his mother's washing. it is better left alone unless handled properly. Possibly the grader might be regulated in such a way as to leave snow enough on the roads thus making it possible for cars, trucks, sleighs and cutdesirable that only wheeled traffic he allowed then perhaps the County Council might further extend their good intentions and order their road machine to grade all lanes leading on to roads thus graded, thereby making it possible for the farmer once more to use his car and wagon, which, under present conditions, are about as useful to him as a boat on the sands with the tide gone out!

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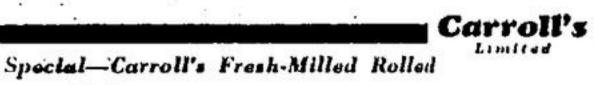
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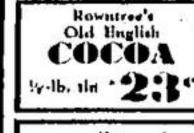
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