

Oilseed Harvest From Sunflowers Is Valued Crop

OTTAWA (CP)—The sunflower, an ungainly plant that adds a touch of orange beauty to the fields, is proving itself a crop hardy enough to prosper in the Canadian climate.

Practically all this year's crop of some 25,000 acres of the oilseed plant will reap an estimated \$25,000,000 from the crop. But whether its acreage will increase depends largely on the attitude of farmers.

There is little doubt that sunflower varieties will emerge from breeding programs which will give them economic yields over all but most northern areas of the Prairie provinces, says a current report of the agriculture department.

The bureau of statistics estimates that total sunflower production this year was 17,500,000 pounds compared with 15,500,000 in the 1955 season.

General Plant

The long-stemmed plant with the large circular head was first produced in Western Canada in 1945 as a wartime emergency. From the seeds that grew in the centre of its head some vegetable oil used in margarine and dressings. The residue can be used as livestock feed.

In that first year about 5,000 acres were grown in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Later, the plant was shifted almost entirely to the Red River valley of southern Manitoba but lately has been spreading westward again. Sunflowers are grown in considerable acreage for livestock feed in Eastern Canada now have largely disappeared there.

The plant is harvested with grain combines. The seeds are separated from the shells with blisks of an after going through rollers which crush them.

The sunflower crop, says the department, "has a number of features which make it attractive to the western Canadian farmer. This crop can be planted on land which normally would be replaced by summer fallow, thus extending crop rotations.

Sunflowers also have an ability to resist frost and drought and to compete with annual weeds. They also aid in reducing hazards of a one-crop economy.

But sunflower growing has its disadvantages too. It is a late-maturing crop. Advances being made in variety which will mature safely out of the Red River valley and it is susceptible to rust. However, progress is being made to overcome these objections by breeding.

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Red Mail Box 102 Years Old

Those bright red sidewalk mail boxes are exactly 102 years old this Christmas!

The mail box made its first appearance in London, England, in the December holiday season in 1854. Since then it has become a part of the Post Office system in every village, town and city in the British Commonwealth.

The mail box was introduced to Britain by the Victorian novelist, Anthony Trollope, who, between books, acted as a sort of Post Office surveyor. He toured the countryside on horseback to investigate the efficiency of the post office system.

In the course of these duties the novelist, then 36 years old, submitted a lengthy report urging numerous improvements. Among his suggestions was the introduction of roadside letter boxes for the whole country. The British Post Office heeded Mr. Trollope's advice and, in 1854, erected three boxes in London.

A million letters were dropped into the boxes in the first year. Within five years, the mail box had found its way into every British city. The British cities, like those in Canada, now have many boxes.

To further speed its service, the Post Office, in 1885, asked Britons to carve slits in their front doors for mail deliveries. Most did so willingly. It avoided the mailman having to knock at every house and avoided folk having to leap from bed at his early morning call.

A few Britons, however, considered the request undignified. "Does the Post Office actually expect me," the Marquis of Londonderry stormed in the House of Lords, "to cut a slit in my best mahogany door?"

As the Post Office grew, the mail boxes mushroomed. But for a long time no two boxes were alike. A few had the opening on top with a covering metal flap, but people frequently forgot to close the flap and when it rained, the mail got drenched.

A color problem also arose. Some boxes took on a variety of shades, from green to pink, depending on the painter's mood of the moment.

Robt. R. Hamilton
Fred A. Hoffman
OPTOMETRISTS
(Formerly E. P. Head)
PHONE GUELPH 1924
58 St. George's Square

ROCKWOOD

Santa Claus Distributes Gifts At Church Supper, Entertainment

The annual congregational supper and Christmas tree entertainment of the Presbyterian church was held Saturday evening and largely attended. Mr. Douglas Black had charge of the program which included opening of the collection by Margaret Jackson, play by Mrs. Beaumont's class, recitation by Barbara Culling, song by Carol Hammond, duet by Linda Langdon and Margot Jackson, play solo by Donna Milne, play by Mrs. Frank Kelso's class. Father's Day recitation by Clifford Scott and the Wainwrights, Alice and Shirley, in Dutch costume singing Holy Night with Mrs. Kelso at the piano, sound film by Mr. Dave D. Gray of the Santa Claus parade 1954. The visit by Santa Claus (Mr. Albert F. James) and distribution of gifts was presented by Sunday school children followed.

The Home and School Association held a social evening at the school Tuesday of last week. Court was played and high score winners were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack. Low winners were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joffe. Box lunches were distributed by Mrs. Thomas Gellatly. Mrs. Nellie's room grades won the attendance banner.

Dr. Chris Parish and his wife, along with the East Anglican Hospital Board, Cambridge, England and Dr. F. English, consultant anesthesiologist visited Dr. Parish's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day on the week end. The two doctors were returning by air from a 10 day observation of operative technique with a new heart and lung machine at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. Visiting with their cousin at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day and family, Ancaster, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Greer and family, Aldershot, Mr. Roy C. Day, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Day and family, Rockwood.

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New Office Building Georgelown Hydro

Georgelown, which reportedly saw the world's first practical transmission of electricity, will shortly have another chapter in its history on Saturday, when the new office and service building of the Georgelown Hydro Electric Commission will be officially opened by Lt. Col. A. A. Kennedy, D.S.A., P.D., Commissioner of Ontario Hydro.

Discussing the new building, which follows the town's continued growth, A. G. Farnell, chairman of the local Commission, recalled that 44 years ago the ratemakers of the town voted in favor of joining the Hydro family of municipalities. Since that time, he stated, the local utility, in co-operation with Ontario Hydro, had spent no effort in serving the people of Georgelown.

For some time now, Mr. Farnell said, "we have realized that our office space and storage facilities had become inadequate and would have to be replaced by more spacious quarters to enable the condition of service to be continued. The modern building on Water St. is the result."

The early industrialists of Georgelown, Mr. Farnell pointed out, made extensive use of water power from the Credit River to drive the machinery of their factories before electricity became available in commercial quantity. In 1888, John R. Barber of Georgelown created a 100-horsepower turbine on the Credit River to supply power for his paper mill. The transmission of power over the two mile line connecting this early hydro-electric plant and the mill is reputed to be the first practical example of power transmission in the world.

Georgelown first received power from Ontario Hydro in 1913, Mr. Farnell stated. "During the first year of our Commission's operation, there were 354 customers

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100 Years Old Attendance of 28 At Gra-Y Gathering

The Bishop's Gra-Y held its annual Christmas party on Saturday evening of last week in the Y.M.C.A. with an attendance of 28.

Movies were shown by John Fleming to the group and dancing to records followed.

"Hot recipe for long life" Good clean living, early to bed and early to rise, and hard work.

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Sunday School Greetings Santa

Rene, Presbyterian Sunday school children, enjoyed a special Santa Claus at their annual Christmas party held Monday in Rene church.

Rev. A. McKenzie conducted a Christmas carol sing and movies were shown prior to a supper which was served by the Ladies Aid society.

After the supper a movie entitled A Boy and His Bible was shown.

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School Board Re-Election in Eramosa Twp.

Two sitting members of the Eramosa school board were re-elected for 1957 at the election held Monday in seven polling subdivisions.

Duncan McPhedran and Alex Kingsbury, both seeking re-election, headed the polls, defeating Arthur Leslie and John Synnot.

The vote stood: McPhedran, 426; Kingsbury, 391; Leslie, 293 and Synnot, 135.

The council, which was previously returned by acclamation, is composed of Reece Joseph Oakes, Deputy Mayor, Ernest Benham and Councilors, Charles McNabb, Francis Meyer and Lloyd Marsden.

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