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Verily I Say Unto You

The harvest is past, the summer is ended, the New Year is at hand and a large number of subscriptions to the Herald remain unpaid. We know it is only a small matter with each individual Subscriber but in the aggregate it means a lot of money to us, and we need it right now to meet our obligations. Will you Mr. Subscriber, if you are in arrears for your subscription to the Herald, kindly let us have the amount owing that we may continue to send you the news of Georgetown and district each week.

We need the money, need it badly, and we have confidence in our subscribers to grant our request and pay us what is our due.

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Our Salesmen Carry BUTTER-NUT VARIETIES DAILY "A change to suit the Palate" —Man'd by— DOMINION BAKERIES LTD., Guelph

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News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Experiments at O. A. C. Some extensive experiments are under way with dairy cows at O. A. C. A new system of feeding is being tried out which has its main idea the feeding of dairy cows on a ration which does not include succulents. This system was originated in England and is reported to have given excellent results. The outcome of the present experiments will not be known until the groups of cows shall have had a bit more progress has been made so far.

Fertilizing Tomatoes Tomatoes have become a very important and staple article of diet. It is with reference to vitamin content that tomatoes are especially valuable since they constitute a source of Vitamin C which has great influence on growth and health. Five field tests were conducted last summer by the Department of Chemistry, O. A. C. in the vicinity of St. Catharines. In one field, Port Hope and Collingwood. These showed an average yield of 174.2 bushels per acre when 750 pounds of fertilizer was applied. The unfertilized section averaged 54.9 bushels per acre, giving a gross gain from fertilizing of 119.3 bushels. The net return was \$45 per acre, which was found to be a return better than three for one on the investment. Fertilizers used were: 2-12-6, 9-14-6, 3-10-5, and 4-8-10.

A Forty-Acre Farmer To the question whether he was able to make a living in this time of depression a Western Ontario farmer operating a 40-acre farm, said: "I am making a little more than a living. I am at a job that I like. I am not making a fortune, but I have no fear of unemployment. Neither I nor my family try to keep up with the Joneses. I am doing well, the farm supplying a large part of what we need on the table. We have a small car that we use sensibly. Where I live, I have a business for the same investment that would return me as much."

From this declaration it is evident that there are 40-acre farms which are doing their share in contributing to the wealth of the country and giving the owner a fair living. The man referred to above was willing to let his neighbors expend their energies on the big farms and big herds. His plan was to concentrate on a few good animals which gave good returns and this year he experienced no trouble in meeting his tax bills. He has ample reason for feeling satisfied.

The granulation of honey has been engaging the attention of the Department, and Prof. E. M. Dyer has been carrying on experiments with granulation at the O. A. C. and at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. It is hoped in this way to be able to advise honey producers on the best methods of handling their crop so that their product reaches the consumer in the most attractive form possible.

Keep Mangers Clean An inspection of the managers of stables when cows are not doing well might go a long way toward finding out the cause of trouble. Sanitation in managers and the drinking cup is in many cases very poor. When cows don't drink as much water as they should, or leave a certain amount of manure in the bottom of the manger, the trouble may generally be laid to the door of poor sanitation. An inspection of managers and drinking cups would probably show that the cups had become fouled with manure and spoiled silage and when left for even a day the water is filthy. It is reasonable that cows will not drink freely of this water. Anywhere from a quarter of an inch of hard accumulated filth can sometimes be scraped out of the manger. It has a stench which makes the animal quit drinking long before it has had enough. Drinking bowls and managers should be kept clean if the cattle are to flourish.

Weekly Crop Report Agricultural representatives throughout Ontario reporting for Christmas week state that beef cattle are in good condition with few being marketed. Very little hay or grain being marketed either, farmers apparently holding for higher prices. All dressed poultry, including geese, turkeys and chickens were well cleaned up in the Christmas rush. There is yet a scarcity of water in many sections. In Essex County tilting machines are very active, especially on Pelee Island, where 375,000 tilts were shipped last summer. Creamery men in Frontenac are well satisfied with the quantities of cream coming in and are paying 31c per pound for butterfat for special and 30c for first. The egg output in Lincoln now exceeds demand with prices somewhat lower. Dairy cattle in Prince Edward are lower than for many years with good grade cows bringing from \$20 to \$75. Several cars of hay were sold in Rainy River for \$12 to \$13. Turkeys and spring chickens have been bringing about equal prices of 55c a pound in Terrebonne.

Carleton County Winners The Ottawa Valley and particularly Carleton County, which has for years been famous for good seed, is justly proud of its growers who have taken so many prizes at the larger grain shows this fall. At the Ottawa show in spite of strong competition from all parts of Canada, Carleton seed growers carried off 24 prizes including a number of firsts. A study of the list of awards made in the record seed exhibit at the Ottawa Winter Fair shows no less than 53 prizes for Carleton County growers.

Alfalfa for Poultry Alfalfa in the green state has long been recognized as an ideal poultry feed when used in conjunction with the usual grains and mash. It is used extensively as range or as cut green feed for birds in confinement during the spring, summer and fall months in most alfalfa-growing areas, but the value of the hay as a winter feed is not so generally known. So much of the year's success depends on the number and quality of chicks hatched each spring that it is important to do all possible to increase the fertility and hatchability of the eggs and the livability of the chicks. Experiments have shown that 20 per cent. better fertility and 64 per cent. better hatchability of fertile eggs can be obtained from birds where alfalfa hay instead of straw is used as litter in the breeding pens. The alfalfa should be used as litter during the winter months preceding the breeding season and the same treatment given to males and females.

All She Had Young Angus had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home he found his range still sitting up. The old man looked up and shook his head. "Has ye been out wi' your lassie again?" he asked young Angus. "Aye, dad," replied young Angus. "Why do ye look so worried?" "I was just wonderin' how much the evening cost." "No more than half a crown, dad." "Aye? That was no use much." "It was a' she had," said Angus.

Here and There

Early years of service with the Canadian Pacific Railway have received recognition in the appointment of George Hodge, assistant general manager, eastern lines, to be manager of the newly-created department of Personnel of the railway, announced by Grant Hall, vice-president of the company, recently. Mr. Hodge was specially selected for the appointment in view of his wide experience in labor matters and his particular flair for arbitration and kindred activities. He was specially in the limelight at the time of the McAdoo award when his presentation of that situation evoked unstinted praise in Canada and the United States.

Likelihood of a large entry list from the Prairies for the third annual Empire Hotel Midwinter Golf tournament to be played at Victoria Golf Club February 23-28 is indicated in enquiries pouring in from leading amateurs of the plains. Last year the tournament brought together 150 leading men and women golfers of the North Pacific and the Prairies and it was the players who upset the dope by carrying off important positions of the silverware against the best golfers of Victoria, Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane.

Since the opening in 1923 of the New Brunswick School of Agriculture, 150 young men have attended the annual fall short course in practical agriculture. Attendance at the 1930 course, which closed December 19, was the largest on record, the number of students registered being 35, half of them being members of young people's leagues and poultry clubs. The silver cup for general proficiency was awarded to Ralph H. Colpitts, of Petit Codiac.

So fine is the quality of the turf produced by Best Grass seed, a comparatively new variety produced in Canada, that during the past five years between 50,000 and 75,000 pounds of the seed have been exported to the United States each year. The best quality is produced in Prince Edward Island and is used for lawns, golfing and bowling greens.

Motor tourist traffic to New Brunswick from the United States was 44 per cent. greater in 1930 than in 1929. This percentage increase in tourist business being the greatest shown by any province in Canada. That year, it is claimed by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Statistics, the value of the trade in place by independent estimates at \$18,000,000. The number of motor cars which have been maintained if not up to \$20,000,000 in 1930.

One hundred pure-bred dairy cows were recently shipped from Vancouver to Hong Kong, being the first shipment of the kind to have been made from Canada to the Orient. Sixty per cent. of the shipment were Holsteins and the balance Ayrshires and Guernseys.

Old Dobbs is not being supplanted by the tractor and motor car in Canada since there were in June 1930, 3,255,028 horses on Canadian farms compared with 3,253,000 in June 1929, a very small decrease in a decade. Combined figures for the United States and Canada show a 30,000,000 loss of horses in the previous year which practically accounts for the decrease throughout the whole of the Dominion.

Here and There

Up to December 15 6000 grain had been delivered to ships at West Saint John than during the entire month of December, 1929, and this traffic has far to exceed that of last season for Mediterranean and other European ports, according to information gathered at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters. In addition 10 grain at seaboard, 1,500,000 bushels were in transit at mid-December, with further orders coming in daily.

Holdings already of two Dominion championships and the first aid team of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Toronto freight offices added further laurels to their crown by taking, in face of stiff opposition, the silver challenge shield of the company's eastern lines championship, and a week later, trophies to Winnipeg where they captured a third Dominion trophy by defeating Western Shoppers winners of the western lines championship, by 25 points. Winning team was: W. F. Warren, (captain), A. T. Currie, H. H. Braud, C. W. Bell, W. J. Turk and C. W. Macoy (spare).

By the throwing of a switch in the Saskatchewan power house of the Saskatchewan Government Power Commission new era for many towns in central Saskatchewan was recently introduced. This act marked the merging of the new high tension power line to Shellbrook and the lighting up of that town and of a number of intervening towns by electricity supplied from the central electric station in Bankton. About 400 miles of power lines will be functioning shortly and a number of towns will be effectively lighted and supplied with power.

More than half a million Christmas trees have been shipped from the Province of New Brunswick to points in the United States. The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick for United States points is entirely from privately-owned lands as the exportation of such trees cut on government-owned lands is forbidden.

During the past two years forty Danish families, comprising 165 persons, have bought farms in Nova Scotia. Twenty-five of these families made their purchase this year. These farms are situated along the Gulf Shore from Grand Falls to Antigonish, in Hants County from Walton to Cheverie, and throughout the Annapolis Valley, as far west as Bridgetown.

In the first nine months of 1930, more than 350,000 pounds of mail were carried by air mail services in Canada. One-half of the services operate out of Montreal. The mail routes are projected. One will cover the route from Amos to St. John's, the other from St. John's to Northern Quebec, and the second from the Peace River to North Yorkton in the North West Territories. There are 600 air mail flights in Canada with 715 pilots of 100 to 105 are commercial. There are 100 air pilots.

Advertising in the Herald brings results. Try it for yourself.

ACCIDENTS and COMPENSATION

The summary of figures for the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario for the year 1930 shows a total of 69,267 accidents reported during the year, a decrease of 17,836 from the prior year.

The fatal accidents numbered 320, as compared with 510 during 1929 and the accidents reported during December numbered 4,084, compared with 6,288 in December, 1929.

The total benefits awarded in the past year amounted to \$7,423,018.82, as compared with \$8,012,157.78 during 1929, the 1930 figures being made up of \$6,086,972.77 compensation and \$1,336,046.05 medical aid.

Taking a basis of 300 working days, this would show average daily benefits awarded of \$24,743, requiring an average of 865 cheques per day. There was a decrease in the average number of new claims reported daily from 290 in 1929 to 231 in 1930.

Wood!

Good body beech and maple wood \$3.75 single cord; mixed wood and oak, \$2.95 single cord. J. H. Smith, phone 84 r 13, Georgetown, N. B.

OLD AND NEW Dancing!

Terrace Gardens, Rockwood Every Saturday Night ELLIOTT'S ORCHESTRA R. Davidson, Floor Manager GENTS 50c Ladies 25c

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Stewarttown Plumbing & Tinsmithing Estimates cheerfully given Phone 84 r 12 Georgetown R.R. No. 2

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Monuments POLLOCK & INGHAM

Galt, Ont. Designs on Request Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery.

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CONTRALTO Formerly of Winnipeg Teaches the ART OF SINGING in all its branches Pupils all by appointment Phone 358w Georgetown

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\$148.00 Ten Good Battery Sets at \$50.00 EACH Complete — Guaranteed

SPEIGHT'S GARAGE

Guelph St. — Georgetown

SLOW COLLECTIONS

Start the New Year with a clean sheet. Send your slow and bad collections to us, and stop your worrying over them. No collection — No charge Kelly & Aiken Collection specialists for 40 years Guelph Orangeville Owen Sound

NO SHREVELLING REQUIRED

STANDARD ANTHRACITE SCRANTON COAL In all Sizes Automatically Screened and Loaded

Coal Wood

John McDonald Phone 12 Georgetown

The Bigger and Finer 1931 Chevrolet



New models of the Chevrolet, now on display throughout Canada, show many improvements and refinements. Above is the beautiful sport sedan, with radiator grille and cowl lamps and six wire wheels. The circle in the center gives an idea of the extensively changed front end design of the entire 1931 line. The arched tie-bar of chrome nickel and the horn mounted beneath the left headlamp are characteristic. Wheelbase of the 1931 Chevrolet is longer and all the interiors are roomier. This is shown in the lower picture, which reveals the space in the driving compartment, and also indicates the clear vision provided. Prices of entire 1931 line. Chevrolet are lower even than those for 1930.

Georgetown FLOUR AND FEED

POULTRY FEEDERS We have a five grain Scratch Feed consisting of Wheat, Cracked Corn, Buckwheat, Barley and Oats, Specially prepared for laying hens at the exceptionally low price of \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Hay, Straw and all kinds of feed on hand

W. C. BESSEY GEORGETOWN PHONE 195

Did You Ever Stop To Think

That the town that fails to encourage the business concerns it now has will fall way behind in the March of Progress.

That when business concerns fail to use every effort to increase their business in the home town and its trade territory, they are holding back its progress.

That merchants should show the people of their community by NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING that they can supply their every want.

That people appreciate the true merit of the home town as a trading centre when the local concerns take interest enough to tell them what they have through the recognized shopper's guide—THE NEWSPAPER.

That newspaper ads. draw shoppers from other localities. Shoppers do not come to town to buy just one article, they usually buy many articles.

That out-of-town shoppers, as well as the local shopper, should receive prompt and strict attention.

Advertising, Service, Quality and Price are the Big Attractions that Bring Them to Trade