TO YOUTH

Demand of earth one-half of what is duction of a milk having a higher And for the rest trust in your own hard power.

Not one will call you Your golden shield with word. "To-day." And know that it is yours

worth is stored-Have faith therefore: and be kind! Bert Cooksley in the

News and Information For the Busy Farmer than is the late out.

Report was Endorsed Ontario, through the new marketing council, provided for in the Somerset report, will embark without delay upon sweeping new policies to promote new markets, recapture old ones, and restore to prosperity the the fruit and vegetable industry of province. Announcements of these new policies in a speech by Hon. T. L Kennedy in Hamilton was followed by an overwhelming vote endorsing the Somerset report by the Association of Pruit Growers of Ontario and the Niagara Fruit Crowers' Association in annual convention.

500 Flocks Under Inspection For the sesson of 1930-31 there are approximately 500 flocks of poultry ed the college during the past year, under inspection in the province under the Ontario policy for approved farm flocks or breeding stations. This involves around 175,000 birds, as compared with 45,000 birds when the policy became operative in 1928-9. The increase reveals a keen desire on the part of flock-owners to improve the weekly crop report takes on

The flocks are culled and banded vers and grabses seem to be in good by an inspector and this work is usually done by the first of December. in spite of uneasiness caused by a The birds called out are disposed of drop in prices for hogs and cattle. and those banded are then blood- The milk supply too, is higher than tested during December and January. in previous years.

In sections in which production is low, farmers would be aided in acquiring bulls having a better breeding quality, with a view not only of increasing milk production but pro-

Early Outs Gain Favour Early oats, have been increasing in say popularity throughout the province. In counties where the season is rather will short the early oat is producing a higher yield of heavier oats than the one later varieties. The earlier varieties mature before being caught by frost from rust. Often, the yield of later varieties of oats is materially reduced by rust. The acreage of mixed grain elders throughout Ontario is also increasing and an early out fits in better with the barley, the two maturing at the same time. Another reason why some fartheir mera are using early oats is to combut sow thistle. They work the ground later than usual in the spring and then sow a quick maturing variety York of oats. The percentage of hull is early oats is less as a rule than that of later oats, and as the hull has no more feed value than straw, the early

oat is of siightly higher feeding value

Importance of O. A. C. The increasingly valuable part played by O.A.C. and allied institutions in the agricultural life of Ontario was revealed in figures recently furnished by Dr. G. I. Christie. He pointed out that there was a combined enrolment of 725 students at this educational centre, and that students were in attendance from Bermuda, Ouba, the British Isles, Holland, Japan, Mexico, Newfoundland, South Africa, Switzerland, Trinidad, the United States, the British West Indies, British Guiana and Australia. One thousand students attended short courses in home economics and agriculture, while the summer school for teachers had an vitendance of over 300. Dr. Christie aldemonstrations and lectures all over

With the advent of better weather. more opimistic not. Fall wheat, clo-

the province.

The blood testing is to determine the In Brant farmers are low on hay freedom of the layers from that cost- supplies and many have been forced ly disease of young chicks known as to make purchases in this respect. pullorum. Flock owners under this An increasing number of stock in policy must maintain a certain stand- Prontenac are reported to have winard of sanitation, guard against in- tered well, while in Gelngarry milk fectious or contagious diseases and production is normal with good de-use inspected or qualified male mand for both milk and cream. Grey birds. This is one of several policies reports the possibility of another aptending towards improvement of poul-try flocks and of the quality of chicks Georgian Bay Pruit Growers to replace the one recently lost by fire. Plowing has proceeded apace in Kent with the ground in good condition Hon Thomas L. Kennedy has an- and good runs of maple syrup have nounced his intention to have a sur- been encountered. A marked increase vey made of cattle in the province in the demand for alfalfa seed indiwith a view to increasing the produc- cates an increased acreage in Leeds. tion of milk. Creameries and cheese The sharp drop in live-stock prices factories will be asked for reports on has affected Middlesex farmers conthe quantity of milk handled by them siderably and many have started and the number of cattle producing it. butchering to keep up the revenue.

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Hang long prismatic crystal icicles

That send a tinkling echo down the.

Yet, in the maple's heart the sup's

Flowing more freely as each sunny

Reclaims frost's nightly capture,

From tree to cauldron and again

Like human bees, the augar-makers

Plundering the precious nectar;

Bides, still, her time "and smiles

To watch tired Winter's tardy

Make the sweet syrup's amber

Alfalfa acreage in Perth will be

increased interest in milk-testing

creased this season while a goo

supply of other seeds is reported. An

announced in North Simcoe since the

advent of payment by butterfat con-

tent. An abundance of cereal grain

is noted in Welland although the

wheat outlook is somewhat discourag-

ing because of the disappearance: of

snow, rendering no protection against

Uses of the Radio

The following composition was write

ary competition of Form II at George

town High School and was awarded

"The radio is, perhaps, the greates

invention. It has brought much plea-

sure and enjoyment into the life of

types of radio, too numerous to men-

vertising. Many large firms an

business houses engage actors, spea-

kers and orchestras to put on pro

grammes for them. Before and after

each performance the announcer tells

of the wonderful make of goods that

the advertising firm has to sel

Thus householders are often induced

to purchase some of the stock from

People, who for many reasons have

secretly left their homes are located

and brought back to their comfort-

able dwellings because their relatives

or friends have sent a description of

them to the broadcasting station ask-ing people in the towns and cities to

be on the look-out for such persons.

Many sad, downhearted men and

women have been cheered and com-

forted by the music and comedies

bed all the time are entertained by

listening to the broadcasts and thus

much of what is being enacted in the

outside world is brought to them. This

has proved not only entertaining, but

Before important elections, those taking active parts, speak to thous-

ands of people all over this continent

telling of the work they intend to

perform during the ensuing year. This

enables the electors to vote more in

Church services from all denomina-

tions are brought by means of this

invention to many elderly, crippled

and sick people who are not physically

fit to attend these gatherings and

would otherwise miss this important

During the last few years, explorers

have been able to make wonderful use

of the radio. When they were many

miles north of civilization, all they

had to do to bring them into closer connection with the outside world

was to turn the dial on their radio to some station well known to them

and listen to the broadcast. They

also were able to connect with one

of these stations and speak through

the microphone, telling of their ad-

News flashes are broadcast every

day at different times over 'many

stations. People who listen to these are undoubtedly kept abreast of the

Some people are very fond of music

while eating and as it is quite im-

polite to sing at the table, the only alternative is to turn the dial to some

She was newly married and very

keeping. One day she was preparing

for a little dinner party. "If I could

only remember the recipe for - that

scrumptious cake Mother made!"

she sighed. Then she brightened

siddenly, flew to the telephone, to

call her Mother by Long Distance.

She got the recipe—and a lot of

present could have been chosen for

the instituting of a "Beautify Can-ada" campaign. When many are feel-ing the effects of depressed business it affords a relief to cultivate some of the ideas and characteristics that

proceed from the human heart and

strong in most of us and becomes

more pronounced as time goes on. Capitalizing on this factor, the Can-

adian Horticultural Council is doing

a commendable work, referred to in emother column, in starting off the

movement that is planned to sweep

over the country from coast to coast.

The provincial Departments of Agriculture through horticultural societies,

garden clubs and other bodies have

the machinery for reaching all parts of the rural and urban districts, and

it behoves every patriotic citizen of Canada to give support to the cause so well expressed in the chosen alogan "Beautify Your Home Grounds and help to make Canada More Beautiful"

Wife: "Ive just been reading an ar-

ticle on electricity, and it seems that before long we shall be able to get

nearly everything we want by touch-

ing a button."

Husband: You'll pover be able

nind. The taste for gardens

ventures and discoveries.

brought to them in this fashion. Disabled soldiers, who have to lie

also educational.

1st place with 84 marks:-

while the Spring

white Legnorn ben "No Drone 5H" from Port Kells, B.C., laid 357 eggs in 365 days, qualifying her as champion egg layer. The eggs weighed 52 pounds, just ten times her own weight.

> in the past fiscal year in Nova Scotis there were 131 companies incorporated with total capitalization of \$5,367,000, an increase of 13 new companies over the previous year.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, and a graduate of Dalhousie University of 1893, was recently presented with leather-bound script conveying ecognition and regard of sinetees classmates of the same year,

Theodore H. Klpp, chairman of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, reports that since the inception of the Board, Manitoba's industrial payroll has been increased from \$18,000,000 to \$35,-

Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Ed-monton, has succeeded to the crown of the next Banff Winter Carnival following Miss Doris Parkes of Vancouver, last year's Queen. The election was the closing feature of a very successful

W. E. Brissenden, of Montreal, has been appointed Development Engineer, Department of Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. He succeeds G. M. Hutt who was recently promoted to Assistant Director of Development, with headquarters in Winnipeg. .

The 48.500-ton Empress of Britain which is scheduled to sail on ber maiden voyage to Quebec, May 19, is the largest vessel built in Great Britain since pre-war days and the largest ship plying between British Empire ports. She will also be the largest vessel ever to make a world cruise.

Total increase in railway taxes during the 38 years from 1890 to 1928 in the United States was from 31 million to 4_1 million dollars. says Dr. Parmalee, Director, Bu-reau of Railway Economics. This, be asserts, has had an unfavorable effect both on industries and in-

The annual University of Montreal tour across Canada which has been a feature of the educational tife of the University for the last six years, will be extended to include Alaska and the Yukon Territories for the season of 1931, according to Canadian Pacific Railway announcement recently.

humanity to-day. There are many Shipped by Canadian Pacific across Canada, 27 head of purebred Jersey cattle, four pigs, lour mountain goats and sheep were swung aboard the freighter Waihemo for New Zealand recently. Captain Plynn, skipper of this new Noah's Ark, wasn't worrying. He said he had handled tigers as well as seemen and stokers in his time.

J. H. Evans, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba, states that, "in no branch of farm production in Manitoba has the price been so well maintained or the volume of business increased so much as in honey. Manitoba produced well over one-third of the total honey crop in Canada, the qua'ity of which was unexcelled; and it the present rate of increase Manitoba will be the largest producer A the Dominion next year. 703

More than thirty carloads of smelts have been shipped recently to the Boston, New York and Chicago markets from Bathurst, N.B. The value of these shipments is placed at about \$35,000.

An increased enrollment in both common and high schools, an increase in teachers and in average attandance were indicated -in-the report of the schools of New Brunawick for the year ending October 31, 1930.

Aggregate value of life insurance in Canada, according to latest available information, was \$6,-150,000,000 or about \$628.49 per capita of the population. Its value his more than doubled in Canada

500,000 pounds, the bighest ever recorded. About 2,220,000 cases have been canned, most of it to be exported to different parts of the

British Columbia totalled 216,-

in civil aviation in Canada, particularly in commercial flying. A total of 87.453 hours was flows, an increase of 7,667 bours over the flying time of registered aero-

An advance of about 800,000 in net tonnage handled at the port of Vancouver during 1930 is shown in the annual report of the Van-couver Merchant Exchange, ton-nage in 1930 being 12,776,634 equinst 11,984,771 in 1929.

Latest reports on the output of the central electric stations in Canada states that in 1920 power generated from such stations to-tailed 17,828,121 thousands of kilowatt hours, an increase of 195,345 thousands of K.W. hours over

When the new 42,500 ton Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific Atlantic flagship, goes on a world cruise, she will break at least 29 records. Except for Southampton and New York she will be the largest vessel over to enter world cruise ports.

Prediction of a favorable year for the fruit growers of the Anmapolis Valley is already being made for 1931. Dr. Blair, superintendent of the Government Experimental Farm, Kentville, N. S. announces there is every indication of an excellent crop, adding that fruit buds had formed unusually well and were plentiful.

Statistics gathered from cities and towns having a population of 4,000 and over show that in 128 such centres with a total population of 3,359,703 the number of po-lice officers employed was 5,004, or one officer to every 571 per-sons. As an instance of their efficiency it is reported that of the 11,160 automobiles stolen in the year 1929; all but 10 were recov-

While industry and commerce are preparing their plants and methods for low-cost operation and quality service in the coming contest for home and export markets, our railway systems, a primary implement of these occupations, are cramped in that respect by laability to accummulate recorporations, according to resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Railway Business Asso-

Application to Parliament Town of Georgetown

NOTICE is hereby given that the Corporation of the Town of Georgetown intends to apply to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at the next session thereof for an Act of Parliament for the following pur-

To consolidate a floating indebted ness of \$22,000,00 of the said Corporation and to authorize the Corporation to provide by By-law, to be passed without submitting the same to the taxpayers authorized to vote or money by-laws for borrowing upon debentures of the said Corporation the said sum of \$22,000,00 to pay off the present floating debt of the Corporation.

The existing debt of the Corporation

s as follows:

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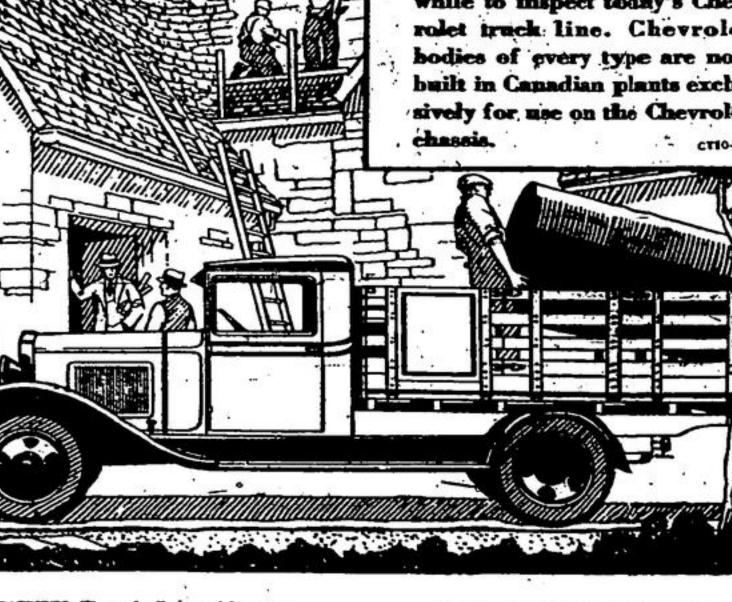
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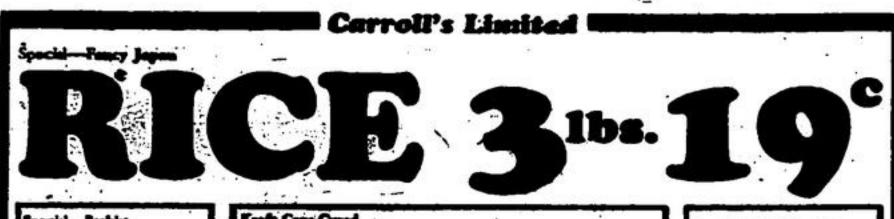
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