### TREES IN FEBRUARY.



Loveliness never forsakes a tree No matter what the season ber Verdant summer, autumn gold Springtime's rapture manifold; Even winter's fingers trace Lines of silhouetted grace.

Bude are the promise of leaves to be, Bursting their shooths are exterf; Leaf-laden boughs are harps to play For winds that are sad, winds that are gay; Down-falling foliage spreads a pall
For parth whom winter holds in thrall:
But trunk and branch and swaying bough
Are maked, world and alusin now.

Comes the snow on a listening night, Soft, persistent and sequin-bright, Clothes each twig with a frostly flower, Light as a feather gone in an hour; Warms the boart with remembering April petals that drift and ding.

Aid Society

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Halton County Children's Aid ways resulting in a satisfactory set-Society was held at the Gordon Home on Priday evening, January large, a great deal of interest and

of the Society.
The various reports given by the the Society in the deaths of Dr. M. E. Gowland, Milton, and Mr. H. P. The speaker of the evening was the gether in their own homes if at all interesting account of the "Lights

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:— Hon. President—Judge Elliott. Solicitor—Mr. W. I. Dick. President—Mr. J. M. Denyes. let Vice-President-Canon Nactel Secretary Mrs. T, J. Brown. Treasurer Mr. S. Wilson. Representatives to Board Mrs. helpful solvice and a warning. Jorham and Mrs. Brown.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT The annual report presented by . Thompson, Inspector for and Halton Countles was as follows: Again it is my privilege to render report of the year's work, although it is quite impossible to give full detalls or idescribe the different sems and family difficulties. children are involved. Nevertheless shall enedayor to give a brief resume of my year's work.

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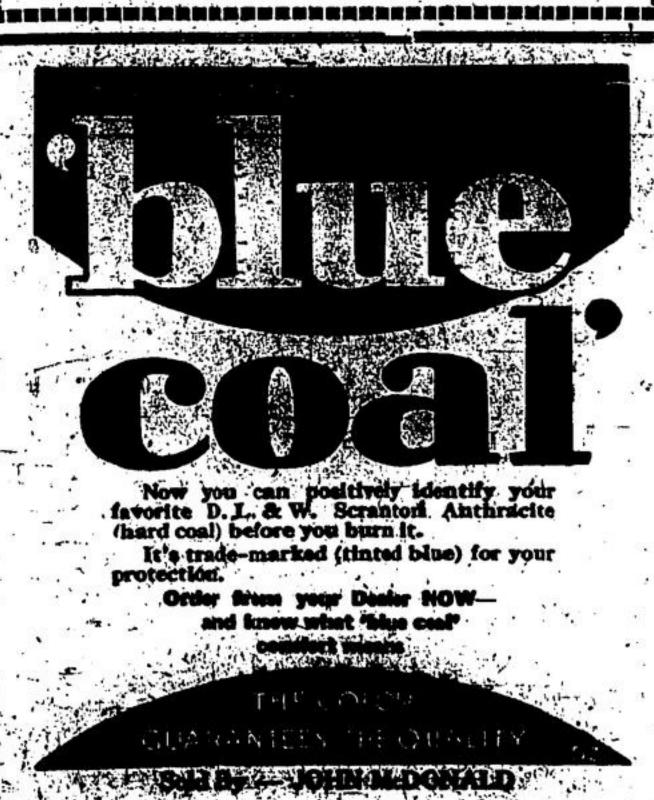
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Annual Report of Children's vestigations made, complaints ceived, problems solved, conveys only in a limited way, the work and time involved, the judgment and patience required, and, unfortunately not al-

> Social Service work. As is well known it is the object of the Society to keep families to-

possible, as after all, this is the natural environment for any child. Be ents have the natural love of a parand Shadows" of Children's Aid ent for their child and the right work. proper place for the child. As a result of my frequent investigations and visits in various homes throughout the Counties of Peel and Halton. I have assisted many families in improving their home conditions, frequently all that is necessary is a visit from a neutral party with efficient methods of marketing On-

During the year it has been necessary to have four didren made On the invitation of these two groups. Permanent Wards of the Society, the Onbario Marketing Board, as reporary Commitment Clause of the part in this conference. mildren's Protection Act , which al-

Thirteen Wards have been released

from the care of the Society, eight having attained their majority, two

As a variation from this happy went I was summoned to appear at been made a Ward due to the im- as Ontario's foremost overseas export Through a charge having been laid under Sec. 215 of the Criminal Code tobacco grown in Ontario in 1931 was (corrupting children) the mother (a more than \$8,500,000. About 15 years widow) of three children was put on ago it was negligible. "There is no suspended sentence, and the man doubt but that tobacco will rank as involved was given a heavy fine, or one of Ontario's greatest industries." the option of a gaol sentence. In all, declared the Minister. "The British fifty-four cases were handled in market is taking an increasing amount

Wards, this in itself taking considerable time when you consider that they are spread over two Counties. ADOPTION ACT-The work under the Legal Adoption Act is a most pleasant feature of the activities of Children's Aid Officer. To see homeless child finally established in the hearts and home of adoptive parents duly approved by the Courts,

an adopted child enjoys every privilege and right of a matural child. Our services in the Counties are not confined to Wards alone but are available to any resident of Peel or Halton free of charge. During the the problem is before us, and it must be met. There have been twentyeight new cases dealth with in the past year, and seventeen old cases followed up. It is strongly recommended that the mother should have the care of the child in its earliest It is advisable to have the child removed and give it a new start in life. Where possible the fathers of these unfortunate children are required by Agreement or Court Order

meccessrily entails a great deal of work, the recording of monthly payments, and reporting of all proceedings to the Provincial Officer, which abounts are held in trust thirteen Wards, ranging from \$1,59 \$519.71, a total of \$1391.41 being on Other statistics are as follows:polications for children

Oblidern brought to Shelter (not Children returned to parents Oblidren involved during the year Made permanent Wards Made temporary Wards ... Sept to Industrial School Combiaints received

Letters received Investigations made Meetings addressed Mileage covered Office interviews Phone interviews Court attendances Foster homes heard from Wards placed out Wards returned to Shelter

Visits made to Wards

Warnings given

ONLY ONE HOMESECK TROUT

GAVE UP THE GROST ON TRIP Ten thousand Ontario trout are be ing put, on the spot. They are being gangiand principles, it is for their own good and for the good of the angling fraternity.

The Ontario Provincial Governm-

ent Fisheries Department is moving

its trout rearing station from Brighton, Ontario, to Dorion, some 40 miles cost of Port Arthur. The Canadian National Railways has already moved one shipment 1,250 trout in a specially equipped begrage our and only one homesick treut gave up the gnost on journey. It will require some ten his first serious attendance to establish the Brighton trout train off the tracks.

"I fear I can be of ance to you," he was station with some 4,000 gallons, of sured by the doctor, "I'm a veterinary water a minute and provide ideal surgeon." conditions for rearing purposes. It "Ah," exclaimed the victim, "you're cost anything from \$10,000 to \$50,000 speck- jackass for attempting to cross

### News and Information For the Busy Farmer

A farm program for 1932 was pre-However, in reviewing the year's Reek, superintendent of the Ontario work I can but feel that my labors Experimental Farm at Ridgetown. In Although the attendance was not have not been in vain. To trace the it he favored the rearing rather than history of all unwanted or neglected the purchase of feeder cattle, a type child, rescued from unworthy par- of cow that will make a cream check ents, through the different stages of possible as well as a steer, a consistreconstruction and pisced eventually ent hog breeding policy to avoid the officers showed a most successful in a foster home in a great many disastrous results of dumping in and cases legally adopted, is indeed a out, a well-cared-for stock of poultry. great satisfaction to one engaged in a cash crop suitable for the soil and locality, clean seed--and thrift. The practice of thirft was applied to all farm operations and to the production in garden and otherwise of many home necessities. The automobile was not condemned as a piece of farm Wellington County, who gave a very a home ever so humbre, if the par- equipment, but Mr. Reek, declared that parents and young folk in the family should sit down and talk the situation over and settle o na policy or practice that would reduce the operating expenses of the farm car to reasonable limits and lessen the annual deprecia-

> Marketing Ontario Beans For the purpose of arriving at more tario dry beans, growers and dealers held a meeting at Ridgetswn recently. three of whom have since been plac- presented by W. B. Somerset, chaired in foster homes. Under the Tem- man, and J. A. Carroll, secretary, took

> Tentative plans were agreed "upor lows children to be made Tempor- and, when the gathering dispersed all ary Wards for any period up to members expressed themselves as well twelve months, eleven were committ- satisfied. They feel that the bean ined, three being allowed to remain dustry is well on its way to becoming with their parents under supervision, stabilized. Consumers need have .no and eight are at present in the Shel- fear that the result of such a meeting will mean price control. As a mat-There are at present twenty-three ter of fact," commented Mr. Carrell children in the Shelter, thirty-five "the materialization of our presen different children have been cared plans will result in a better quality of for in the Home during the year, bean reaching the consumer, in a more

it exceedingly difficult to place child- such high nutritive value, and of such duction of eight pages outlines the ficers and men. ren in free foster homes as the ma- low cost, should be almost ignored by jority of applications are for paying our shoppers, so far as popularity is boarders. In cases where Shelters concerned. I feel that if this product become overcrowded it is frequently and its many attributes were brought necessary to board children in private to the attention of shoppers in this homes while awaiting adoption. But province, a different story could be in our own case, so long as there is told regarding the sale of Ontario dry in our own case, so long as there is told regarding the sale of Ontario dry culture, forestry, mining, water powers, sample accommodation this would not beans. At present we are working to fisheries, fur trade, manufactures,

Weekly Crop Report Exceptionally mild weather during married, two legally adopted, and one January in all parts of Ontario aided During the past fall it was my which is being carried through the better condition. A keen demand for was gratifying to note the good will dairy cattle that have been T.B. testthis Ward held towards the Society ed is noted and several carloads have who had been her guardian for a gone to the United States. The mild weather has made it difficult to keep roots, vegetables and fruits in storage.

Tobacco Progresses Tobacco is likely to overtake cheese according 'to Hon. T. L. Kennedy Minister of Agricutlure. Value of of Ontario-grown tobacco and the do-One of the most interesting phases mestic consumption is also increasing. of the work is visiting Wards in fos- The Canadian High Commissioner in ter homes, in most cases well cared London informs me that our tobacco for and contented. Only in rare is highly regarded in England.' The cases is it found necessary to remove 1931, crop, due to favorable weather a child. In all one hundred and conditions, was the largest and of the sixteen visits have been made to finest quality in the history of Ontario.

> Research is Imported The need of fundamental research in agriculture was discussed by Prof. W. R. Graham of O.A.C., who showed now laboratory findings had been translated into farm practice with highly beneficial results At the O.A. C. it was learned that turkeys hatched and brooded in the laboratory soon fell victims to disease when fed lettuce with particles of soil adhering. but when the lettuce was washed clear simple finding grew the practice of feeding young poultry in clean troughs

that poultry have been reared in large

numbers with less mortality than oc-

curs in chicks. Several other instances were given to show how agri-

culture profits immensely from the re-

sults of fundamental research.

New Process for Honey Dr. Dyce, who has achieved vention of a new method of process ing honey, is and has been for several cess was made as the result of research conducted by him while on leave of absence and taking-post-graduate work at Cornell University. The process is now recognized as being of great value to the honey industry and Dr. Dyce is deserving of commendation for having applied for patents in both the United States and Canada, and for turning these over to Cornell University for the United States and to O. A. C. for

Stated briefly, the process is one of pasteurizing the honey at a cortain definite temperature to prevent fermentation and then cooling it repidly to avoid loss of flavor. Ten per cent. of previously processed honey after it is cooled. This acts as a starter which promotes rapid granulation, so that within a few days, at a lower temperature, the whole mass takes on a fine, smooth, uniform, semi-solid texture; is safe from fermentation, and retains its natural delicious flavor. This processed honey is very satisfactory for table and kitchen use. It has 10 lost its drippiness and can be cleanly 9500 and conveniently lifted with a spoon or spread with a knife.

> Union's Valuable Work In spite of the agricultural depression there was renewed interest in the work of the Experimental Union last year, according to Prof. W. J. Squirrell, secretary, who gave an interesting report at the annual session showing that the number of co-operative experimenters with field crops in Ontario during 1931 was 3,159. This was more than in 1930 and greater by 375 than the average number of co-operators in the period of 1925-9. He reminded his listeners that the Union had been responsible for the introduction in Ontario of such well known varieties of crop sas Dawson's Golden Chaff, O. A. C. No. 104, and Imperial Amber, varieties of winter wheat, Rosen Rye. Banner O. A. C. No. 172 and O. A C. No. 144, late oats, O. A. C. No. 3 and Alaska Barty Oats, O. A. C. No. 21 varieties of field peas, sunflowers, mangels and, of course, the wellknown Ontario Varlegated and Orimm

"I fear I can be of very little assistance to you," he was comfortably asHERE AND THERE

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics innounces the publication of the 1932 edition of the official annual handbook dealing with present conditions provided.

Twelve Wards have been placed in "It seems strange," he continued. "Much of the material in the hand-book has been specially prepared or ca are the only navies in which sail the provided. "The British Navy and that of American book has been specially prepared or the continued."

The British Navy and that of American book has been specially prepared or ca are the only navies in which sail the provided of the material in the hand-book has been specially prepared or ca are the only navies in which sail the provided. rewritten for this edition. . An Intro- ing ships are not used for training ofworld situation as it affects Canada Real skeletons are used in one Ber-and is preparatory to detailed treat- lin school so that the pupils may study ment of all phases of national en- the harmful effects of sitting or loungdeavour-area, drainage and climate; ing careless attitude.

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population, constitution and government; wealth and production, agritransportation, trade, finance, labour, education, etc. The chapters dealing with Agriculture, External Trade and the taking of the census have been considerably improved, and a short section dealing with newspapers and periodicas in Canada has been intro-

The book is prefaced by a foreword from the Hon. H. H. Stevens and is designed to give a well rounded picto those at home and abroad, and to days, and the official holding it has for dealing with the business problems of 1982. It is freely illustrated and

Throughout the handbook the latest hold a man. There may be as many available information in included in as 200 stops, 240 keys, and 32 pedals. each section, the figures in many cases extending to the end of 1931. Applications for copies of the hand- supplanting dancing in the smart book should be addressed to the Dominion Statistician, Bureau of Statis-

Here and There

Grain shipments through the port of Halifax were nearly 400,-000 bushels greater in 1931 than in 1930. Figures for the two years are: 1330, 731,995 bushels; 1931,

Gold production from Northern Ontario mines in 1931 is estimated to have a value of \$43,000,000. Since mining began 25 years ago. these mines have produced to a value of \$395,000,000 worth of The Mountain comes to Maho-

met these days. University of

Alberta gives educational courses

by radio four times a week, enabling those unable to attend in person to have the university Total value of all field crops produced in Canada' in 1931 is estimated at \$431,251,000, of

which wheat accounts for \$108,-786,000. Hay and clover is the next most valuable crop, being put at \$113,961,000. A solid block of blue granite bewn from the side of Mt. Sir Donald, in the Canadian Rockies, has been shipped to New Haven,

Connecticut, to be incorporated

in the new Strathcona Memorial Building now being built at Yale University. The five great branches of primary industry in Canada, as measured by the latest available statistics of value of production were agriculture, forestry, mining, electric power and fisheries, with the first having a production

Out for the E. W. Beatty midwinter golf championship trophy to be fought for over the links of the Royal Colwood Golf Course, February 22-27, leading amateurs from Seattle have notified their intention to compete. Last year's cup winners from Victoria will also tee off and there will be strong contingents from Vancouver and the Prairie Provinces as

greater than all the four others

far east as Winnipeg. Who is the Canadian Pacific pensioner with the longest service record? A controversy recently raging has been ended by the official statement that John Caesar, of Vancouver, is the "grand old man" of the company. with 48 years of service, closely followed by W. J. Grant, of Hamilton, with 47. They are respectively 81 and 78 years of age.

Highly pleased with their first experience of Canadian ski-ing country, delighted with Canadian hospitality and looking forward to future visits to the Dominion. the Oxford-Cambridge skiers sallrecently from Saint John to Liverpool aboard the Duchess of York. Matches between Canadian and British university ski teams will probably be a result of the

Eyes of winter sport enthusiasts are now being focussed on the Mg event of the season on this continent, the 11th annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be held February 22-24 at Quebec over a course of 123 miles. terminating with the Dog Derby Ball at the . Chateau Frontenac Outstanding dog mushers are entered for the event.

Gt. Britain is overstocking America in the making of cinema organs, which

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One of England's oldest civic cials is the Town Reeve of Bungay, ture of the current Canadian situation Suffolk. The post dates from Saxon provide a better basis of information more power than have the mayors of

Cinema organs contain hundreds o printed in tone to harmonize with the pipes, ranging from reeds the sizes of a toothpick to those large enough to "Contract bridge" is the latest crase in America, where this card game is dance cafes, where the professional partners have learned to play. London's children are getting bigger The boys have increased one-and-ahalf inches in height and one stone

> twelve pounds in weight and the girls one inch and nine pounds is the last twenty-five years. Pully equipped as a surgery and a waiting-room, and carrying a dentist and a nurse, a motor dental surgery car is now visiting the 11,000 children in the ninety schools under the Isle

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