News and information For the Busy Farmer

Annual Conventions Ontario Plowinen's Association-Peb. 1, King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Ontario Field Crop and - Seed Growers'-Feb. 2, King Edward Hotel,

Toronto. Class "B" Fairs Association Feb. 2 King Edward Hotel, Toronto, 2 p.m. Ontario Agricultural Societies-Feb. King Edward Hotel, Toronto, and

Edward Hotel, Toronto. Ontario Cheese Producers' Associa tion Pebruary 16-17, Peterborough. Ontario Horticultural Association.

Toronto-February 17 - 18.

Prices Compared County. Fifty years ago, prices were the council. as follows: Wheat 80-90c bus., peas oats 35-38c, butter 12-20c lb. hay \$9-\$10 ton, turkeys 8-9c : 1b., goese and chickens 5-6c. Prices preeggs 25-35c, potatoes 50-60c, hay \$8- he trusted he would have the co-\$11 ton, turkeys 20-25c, geese 17c, operation of council. chickens 18-25c.

DEMAND: Movement is still quiet in Eastern and Central Ontario and

active in Northern Ontario. SUPPLY: Large quantities are available in Eastern and Central Ontario, but in Northern Ontario, supply is small.

PRICES: Belleville, at barn, 2 timothy \$6 to \$8.00 per ton; 2 timothy and clover mixed \$6 to \$8; straw \$4 to \$5. Brockville, at car or warehouse, No. 2 timothy \$6 to straw \$4. Lower Ottawa Valley, car, No. 2 timothy, \$5.50 to \$7. Northern Ontario and Northwestern Quebec, at car, light clover mixed to \$17; grass hay \$15, dairy or clover hay \$15 to \$16, alfalfa \$17, straw \$7 per ton.

Southwestern Ontario and there is some prospect for ex- readings. porting second cut alfalfa hay to the United States.

crop is still in farmer's hands. Tim- ders for the printing of 100 copies of alfalfa are much above requirements 1938, 100 copies of the Auditors' rein most districts.

cut \$10 to \$11, wheat straw \$5 per Roads Committee to fill the unex-

Ontario Seed Grain

Department finds that there are sufficient oats and barley in the province to look after the seed requirements. This is dependent on every farmer taking immediate steps have the best of his grain cleaned and set aside for his seed. Many appear to- think that because their grain this year is off color and a little under standard in weight that will not make suitable seed, but tests. already made show that when off-colored and underweight grain has been thoroughly cleaned up to a 50 per cent cut in some instances, good seed was secured which germinated as high as 90 per cent. If this work is done now the cleaned out grain

By following out some such policy there will be no great shortage of seed next spring. Many farmers have a fanning mill of some description, which with a little repair and an extra screen or two, will clean grains. The correct screens, of course, are important, and should any farmer be in doubt, the Department will be glad to furnish this information on request. Where farmers live within driving and trucking distance of power cleaning plants that have scourers and carter disc machines, it will pay them to have their cleaning done at

can be used for feed.

one of these plants. What is most important is that the farmers start now so that the cleaning and germinating can be done properly, and not leave it until suring rush develops. Germination tests will indicate the suitability of

Green Feed for Poultry At all times of the year an abund-

ance of green feed is essential to the

health of the poultry flock. In sum-

mer it may be provided by free range

on the farm, but in winter it must be supplied by some form of stored feed. Roots, cabbages, sprouted oats, alfalfa hay are commonly used winter feeding. Probably alfalfa the most valuable element in winter poultry ration, and if the following precaution is taken in feeding it may be used in unlimited quantity. For several years it has been the practice at the Experimental Station limited solely to the manufacturing at Harrow to chop fine the young alfalfar shoots for the baby chicks and plies with equal force to the farmer to use cut alfalfa hay as the sole on-the prairies who is selling means of supplying the necessary grain, livestock or field crops; roughage and greens for winter egg the Maritime fisherman garnering production. A good grade of second his harvest from the sea and sending or third cutting hay is run through a it all over Canada, or to the man cutting box in about half-inch lengths, who is blasting metals or coal out of steeped for twenty-four hours by en- the Canadian terrain.

-tirely covering with cold strained, and fed in shallow tubs, the development of this movement For the best results it is fed im- because it has a very important bearmediately after the morning grain ing on the pay envelope; and it and again late in the afternoon. Old follows that the more support given stalks left should be thrown where the birds cannot reach them ada plan, providing of course

trouble. Fair results may be had by feeding of reducing the number of unemgood alfalfa leaf dry but the experi- ployed in the Dominion. ence at this Station is that the steeped cut hay is better appreciated by the birds on account of its easy di gestibility and because it is more palatable.

looking than boys,." Pupil-Girls is artifically

looking than boys."

COUNTY COUNCIL

The inaugusal meeting of Helton county council was held in Milton on Tuesday, January 18, There was no change in the 1938 council except for Esquesing township, where Nels Robinson succeeded George Currie as Reeve and W. A. Wilson succeeded Nels Robinson as Deputy-Reeve, Mr. Wilson being the only new man in the council.

Council being assembled with county clerk in the chair, nominations for the office of Warden being Seed Display-Peb. 1 to 4, King called for and were as follows:-James L. Hewson, Reeve of Oakville, nominated by Mr. McNiven and Mr. Irving: Victor Hall, Reeve of Trafalgar, nominated by Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Blair: Arthur Allen, nominated by Mr. Robinson and Mr. McCutcheon. Mr. Hall and Mr. Allen withinteresting comparison of drew, the former with the idea that prices is that of the prevailing price his turn would come next year. Mr 50 years ago and the prevailing price Hewson was then declared Warden of today, for farm produce in Renfrew the county by the unanimous vote of

The Warden-elect made his declaration of office before His Honor 17-20c doz., potatoes 50-60c bu., Judge Munro, who complimented the Warden on the honor accorded him. The Warden thanked the council for vailing this year during the holiday electing him to office and promised season were: Wheat \$1.00-\$1-25, peas to carry out the duties of his office \$2.00-\$2.25, oats 55-60c, butter 34-36c, to the best of his ability; in which

> Mr. Andy Frank, Nassagaweya, addressed the council with reference to damages to his car, which he claimed was the result of road conditions near Speyside. He had put in a claim for damages, but the claim had been ignored. The Warden advised Mr. Frank that the only course he could adopt was to put in claim against the county which in turn would be turned over to the insurance

Moved by Mr. Gordon, seconded by Mr. Wilson, that the ex-Warden and Warden be appointed as Commissioners to the House of Refuge. Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr. McNiven, that Mr. Gordon appointed to the County Roads com-

mittee for the years 1938 to 1942. Three by-laws, one to appoint the county board of audit, one to appoint county auditors, and one to provide for the borrowing of money to meet DEMAND: Hay is in fair demand current expenditure, were given three

It was moved by Mr. McCutcheon, seconded by Mr. Robinson, that the SUPPLY: About 85 per cent of the committee on printing ask for tenothy No. 1, timothy mixtures and the minutes, by-laws and reports for port for 1937, and magistrate blanks. PRICES: Timothy No. 2, \$8 per It was moved by Mr." Hall, seconton; timothy No. 3, \$7; mixed hay ded by Mr. Gilbert that Mr. Robin-\$8, alfalfa first cut \$7, alfalfa second son be appointed to the County Good pired term of Mr. Currie.

It was moved by Mr. Byers, sec onded by Mr. Irving, that Mr. J. B After a careful survey of the seed L. Grout be appointed to the Oaksituation for the spring of 1938, the ville High School Board for three years. It was also moved by Mr Davis, seconded by Mr. Gordon, that C. B. Dayfoot be appointed to Georgetown High School Board for

On motion of Mr. McNiven, seconded by Mr. Kerns, H. C. Sheppard, was named to the Burlington High School Board for three years. Members of the standing committees were as follows:

Finance-Irving, Hall, Allen, Robinson; Education - Robinson, Gordon, Blair and Davis; Printing-Mc-Cutcheon, Kerns, Gilbert and Buyers; County Buildings - Allen, McNiven, Irving and McOutcheon; Communications - McNiven. Gilbert and Gordon: Hospitals-Buyers, Kerns, Davis and Blair; Railway Legislation and Agriculture-Gordon, Kerns, Gilbert, Balir and Wilson; County Roads. Hall, Robinson, McNiven and Hewson; County Bridges-Davis. Wilson. Blair and

The council will meet again nex

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT

Labor, as the term is commonly understood, has more than a theoretical interest in the movement afoot to stimulate the sale of Produced in Canada merchandise because there is a very direct relationship between 'sales", and employment.

Every "sale" represents direct employment to a variety of people out-side the category of the producer and the one whomakes the article. There is the office staff in the plant, the industries which, for instance, supply containers, the printers who issue the descriptive folders, or inceis, the stores which sell the article, and all the other associated industries which employ men and women who are directly, or indirectly associated with the transfer of that article to the consumer. So that, when Produced in Canada article is sold provides employment to more than the one who turns out the finished

It is a mistake, however, to believe that the Produced in Canada idea is branch of our economic life. It ap-

water, Labor, therefore, should profit by out to furthering the Produced in Canor they may be the cause of 'crop prices and quality are satisfactory the more chance Canada will have

High speed traffic sips by in front of a school at the corner of the Middle Road clover leaf, north Port Credit, but no fears for its 180 children are felt by parents or teach-Professor of English-'Correct this ers. The highways department has another man make love to me-nevsentence: Girls is naturally better constructed an 80-foot tunnel under er!" the new speedway and the children

Cynthia Finds Her Heart

By CLARISSA MACKIE McClure Newspaper, Syndicate. WNU Service.

IX/HEN the Chiltons moved into the city, and left the old house occupied by strangers, the young people breathed sighs of relief that the dullness of country life was to be succeeded by the wider life of

Even Mrs. Chilton was stirred by the change, though sometimes, when Cynthia and Robert had gone gaily away on pleasure bent, she would dream of the old days before her husband died. She had been more of her children then and had shared the lonely evenings. Of course, they told her incidents that happened at the office where they both worked, but sometimes she wondered if they were any happier for the larger salaries they received; certainly expenses were doubled. Cynthia looked pale and tired and had lost her rosiness.

One night they came in Robert with an unaccustomed scowl and pretty Cynthia with dark circles under her eyes.

"I knew that big stiff was no good," growled Robert flinging into

"Robert, you've repeated that so many times, and I'm tired of hearing it," protested his sister, bending to kiss her mother. "Tell me about it, dear-what does Rob mean?"

YNTHIA brushed her tears away and told the story that had marred her perfect enjoyment in the business world. There was Sidney Fox-Mrs. Chilton remembered him as a fair, handsome young man with a tiny fluff of mustache and a jolly way with him. He had paid much attention to Cynthia, and Mrs. Chilton saw the shy glad look in her daughter's eyes, she thought regretfully of Roger Moore who had worshiped Cynthia since babyhood.

"Why, Mother," said Cynthia's trembling voice, "he asked me to marry him last week, and I wanted to wait a little longer-to be sure just where my heart was-and while I waited for him to ask me again," the red-gold head hung in shame, "it was told as a great joke that he had been engaged to a girl in Chicago all the time, and everybody in the office knew that he had left to be married-all except Robert and

At the supper table Robert announced that he was going to change his job. "There's a man in Washington market who needs a young

SHORT SHORT STORY

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fellow to keep books and I can get forty for it-I won't work for that sly old Fox." "Will you like the market as

well?" asked his mother. "Don't I sneak down there as often as I can?" confessed Rob. "I like the smell of green vegetables and fruit-the apples make me think of the orchard back home-Gee, Mother, why did we ever rent it? F wish we could go back-I had a letter from Jim Jones and he says his folks don't think our place is big enough for them-he says his married brother in Terryville is coming to live with them-

M RS. CHILTON looked up eagerly. "Oh, I hope so, dear-I do hope we may be able to go back to the old place again-I have never been really happy since we left it."

"Mother, dear, I know you have been lonely here with no friendslittle brother," Cynthia addressed Robert, who looked panic-stricken at sight of his mother's joy, "I'm afraid you and I have been very selfish since Dad went."

Rob laughed relievedly. "Gee, but I've been homesick, but I kept thinking this is lots better than Marbury-Cynthia's so pretty she'll have a big job in his office."

They all laughed at Rob's ambitions, but Mrs. Chilton was thinking about how lovely it would be to rearrange the furniture in the old house, Cynthia was planning to get another school position. Rob rattled on. "I'm going to keep chickens and run a truck farm. Saturdays I'll work in Hoskins' store until I don't have to any more: Mother, Jimmy says to tell you that Roger keeps our cemetery plot all fixed up, and the other day he put some pansies on Dad's grave. Roger's a good sport, believe me."

Cynthia looked startled at the mention of Roger and what he had done, and that evening her mother wrote to Jimmy Jones' father about the old house, and begged him not to mention it for the present. It was late summer when the Chiltons left the city; Cynthia was glad because the impossible Sidney Fox had returned and her position was intolerable. The day she came home from the office for good, she sighed

'There, Mother, that episode is

better can go east, west, north or south you the right man—the real man en, Hilson contracted an extremely without crossing a road, who is worthy of you."

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GENERAL NEWS

Hand injuries received by Promarry a bank president and I'll vincial M. R. Hodgson, Brampton, while arresting two transients last week will keep him off duty for a while. The two men, Albert Morris, Collingwood, and Herbert Cotton. Toronto, appeared before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull charged with being intoxicated in a public place.

Trafalgar public utilities commission finished the year with a balance of \$2,093, according to the report just issued to subscribers. Cost of power was \$8.621: maintenace and rebuilding. \$3,251; construction, \$779; administration and general expenses, \$1.585; principal and debentures and interest, \$1,673. Sale of power to residents brought \$13,373, and commercial sale \$645.

Mayor Edmund Syer, Milton will

mark a quarter of a century of municipal service to Milton with the inaugural of this year's council. He was acclaimed mayor at the recent nominations to fill the vacancy created by retirement of Dr. Q. A. Martin. Mr. Syer's long experience includes six years as mayor, two as reeve and 17" as councillor. the exception of two years he has been a member of the council since 1910. He was elected by acclamation

for each of his six years as mayor. Harry Hilson, Jr., Milton Heights. ended. I am so ashamed of the scentenced to serve 10 days in jail whole thing-I never want to have at minus, was removed to Haml toh Gereral Hospital last week. He is believed to have bronchial pneumonia. "Some day, your heart will tell According to Governor Frank McNiv-



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