

OUR FARM PAGE: ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERY FARMER

JUNIOR FARM BOYS AND GIRLS RAISING FUND FOR AMBULANCE

Have already subscribed \$575 of \$1750 Needed for Ambulance to be Presented to Red Cross.

Junior Farmers and Junior Farm Women are not only doing an excellent job on the farms of Ontario, but they have already subscribed \$575 toward the \$1750 needed to provide an ambulance for the Red Cross Society, states A. H. Martin, Assistant Director of Agricultural Representatives, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, who is in charge of the fund.

The suggestion that Junior Farmers and Junior Farm Women purchase an ambulance for the Red Cross was first made in the June issue of the "Junior Farmer News" which goes to all Junior farm organizations such as the Agricultural Representative Branch, and was enthusiastically received by the Juniors.

All cheques and money orders should be forwarded to Mr. Martin, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto, and made in favour of the Junior Farmer and Junior Farm Women Ambulance Fund. No contribution will be too large and none too small, Mr. Martin states. It is expected that every Junior Farm Organization in the Province will contribute to the fund.

The ambulance, a standard, fully equipped, four-wheel vehicle, will be purchased through the Red Cross and will carry a name plate indicative of the Junior Farmers and Junior Farm Women.

The Week of the Week

POISON IVY

Poison Ivy may be found growing under a variety of conditions throughout Old or Southern Ontario. Everyone should be familiar with it and should take immediate steps to eradicate it. It is sometimes mistaken for Virginia Creeper, though it is easily distinguished by its leaves which are in groups of three, whereas those of the Virginia Creeper are in fives. The leaves of Poison Ivy are quite smooth, glossy and firm.

Poison Ivy has a distressing toxic action on the skin. The active principle of the plant is an oil which is present throughout root, stem, leaf, flower and fruit and even the easily detached hairs. Contact with any part liberates the oil, which comes in contact with exposed parts of the body.

Poison Ivy can be entirely eradicated by the use of chemical sprays. One method is to dissolve 1 pound of Sodium Chlorate in 1 pound of Elephant Brand Ammonium Sulphate to 1 gallon of water and spray to saturation any time after the middle of June, using a fine nozzle sprayer with as much pressure as possible. Wet the infested area thoroughly. Use Elephant Brand Ammonium Sulphate in dry form. Each ingredient should be put separately into the water immediately before spraying.

A second method is to spray with Alacide Weed Killer, a powerful gallon of water. Apply this solution in the form of a fine spray any time during the growing season. If new growth appears late in the fall a second spraying will be necessary.

Thorough cultivation will eradicate Poison Ivy. Hand pulling is the simplest way to eradicate it from very small areas. Trailing parts should be pulled or grubbed out. Gloves should be worn and precautions taken to prevent transferring the oil to the skin. Persons highly susceptible to poisoning should leave the work to others. Cattle, sheep and goats resist Poison Ivy and can pasture in it without any harmful effects.

Space does not permit a lengthy discussion of treatment for poisoning so it is suggested that all interested persons should write the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, for the pamphlet "Poison Ivy." It will be sent immediately free of charge.

Ontario, with its thousands of children and its enormous revenue derived annually from tourists, cannot afford to neglect this weed. Municipal councils, organizations, summer resort owners, park commissioners, school trustees, road authorities and the general public are urged to completely eradicate this weed.

BRANT COUNTY FARMER TELLS HOW TO CONSERVE PASTURE

Most live stock, when on pastures, tramp down about as much as they eat. No so J. A. Telfer's Hampshire sheep. When the Brant County Sheep Breeders' Club had their field day on the farm where this well known representative of the Federal Department of Agriculture enjoys country living and plays with sheep on the side, his pasture hurdles attracted quite as much attention as the scheduled activities of the afternoon. Perhaps the accompanying illustration will give a pretty fair idea of how the hurdles are constructed and how they work. The pastures are fenced in narrow strips. The hurdles make a cross fence that is moved forward as the pasture is completely eaten off. The sheep have no opportunity to walk on the pasture before it is pastured. Mr. Telfer believes and has his own only hurdles of the type ever used in Canada. Here are the measurements:

Overall height, 35 inches; height to second cross bar, 23 inches; distance between feeding rods, 7 1/2 inch centres; length of each section, 6 ft.



THEY KNOW THEIR JERSEYS
Mary and Eccles McClure, children of Mrs. W. A. McClure, of Georgetown, were winners in the Halton County Jersey Field Day held recently in Georgetown. Mary took first place in the Women's Judging Competition, and Eccles won the competition for boys under 21 years of age.

Crop Conditions Satisfactory Throughout Dominion

The Bank of Montreal releases another Dominion-wide crop report, on information received from its branches during the past week:

General

Crop prospects in most sections of the Prairie Provinces have been improved by light to heavy rains and cooler weather. Wheat in Manitoba is headed out, and heading is well advanced in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Both wheat and coarse grains in Manitoba and Alberta are developing satisfactorily. In Saskatchewan summerfallow fields are in fairly good condition, but stubble crops have suffered severely from inadequate moisture reserves and heat. Isolated points have experienced hail, but damage has been relatively light. Pastures are in good condition in most districts. In Quebec higher temperatures during the past week have proved beneficial and crops are making good progress. As compared with an average season, however, growth is backward and warm, dry weather is urgently required. In Ontario crop prospects on the whole are promising, good progress being recorded as a result of higher temperatures. Some crops are still backward, notably tobacco. In the Maritime Provinces favourable weather has improved the outlook, and although crops are backward, average returns are indicated. In British Columbia crops of grain and early potatoes will be light owing to drought, and continuation of hot, dry weather is affecting other crops, which are urgently in need of rain.

Province of Ontario

A severe electrical storm, accompanied by hail, has caused some damage in Middlesex and Elgin Counties. The storing of a heavy hay crop is well advanced. Fall wheat is maturing satisfactorily and harvesting will soon commence; leaf rust is prevalent in some areas. Barley and oats are heading out well and show promise. After a late start corn, roots and tomatoes are progressing under favourable growing conditions. Good crops of raspberries and cherries are ripening. Apples are sizing well and average yield is indicated. Tobacco plants generally are backward and require warmer weather for satisfactory development. Pasturage continues plentiful.

RASPBERRY CROP ABOUT 11,000,000 QUARTS

Reports from growers in the areas in which raspberries are grown in Canada in commercial quantities indicate that the 1940 crop will be as large as in 1939 when it totalled 10,861,000 quarts of which Ontario accounted for 5,672,000 quarts, Quebec, 2,217,000 quarts, British Columbia, 2,852,000 quarts and the Maritime Provinces 119,000 quarts. The quality of this year's raspberries is notably good. The crop is now on the market and large quantities will be available, particularly in Ontario and Quebec, until about the end of July.

Tomatoes, grown out of doors in British Columbia and Southern Ontario, are now available in limited quantities.

Before the end of the month they will be on the markets in abundance and will continue to be until well into September. This year the unusually cool and wet weather in June delayed the growth and ripening of tomatoes in Ontario.

Why do the Scots Wear a Sporrans?

Kilts did not contain pockets, so a kind of loose pocket was worn instead, and this developed into the sporran.

ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES

From GEORGETOWN — August 1st
To C.N.R. Stations in the Maritime Provinces; Provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia.

AUG. 2-3—To Ottawa \$6.95; Montreal \$8.25;
Trois Rivieres \$10.45; Quebec City \$12.25;
Ste. Anne de Beaupre \$12.85.

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complete a test, or obtain satisfactory scores with one of these litters, are sufficiently good to justify the effort and expense of further testing.

Other changes such as no release of sows which have obtained pass scores or a test of sows with litters of less than eight have the same objective in view but are of less importance because very few animals were involved at any time. With these changes it is anticipated that inspection staffs will be relieved of considerable amount of purely routine work and will, therefore, be in a position to do inspection work carefully and to spend more time with the breeder studying and discussing specific breeding problems of which there are still many in the Swine Industry awaiting solution.



Let's Face the Facts

Canada's Director of Public Information has launched a new series of broadcasts with the co-operation of the CBC, which was introduced Sunday, July 21, at 10:00 p.m. EDST. Dorothy Thompson, top-ranking woman columnist of this continent, was the first speaker. Miss Thompson was expelled from Germany by Hitler because of her frank criticism of Nazi doctrines. She has been writing and speaking ardently against the Nazis since her return to the U.S., and is regarded as a formidable champion of the British cause.

The second speaker in the series will be Frederick Birchall, member of the Ottawa Press Gallery, and for nine years previously, European correspondent of the New York Times. Other world-famous personalities will give their services to the Canadian Government in subsequent broadcasts of "Let's Face the Facts."

Mr. Birchall's address will be heard from Ottawa, Sunday, July 28 at 10:00 p.m. EDST.

Steady Customer

One of Canada's most prolific writers for the radio is Harry E. Foster, the Prince Edward Islander, who commenced a series of regular script assignments for the CBC just a year ago this month. His first major production for the CBC was "Confederation Cavalcade," written in July, 1939. Since that time, he has written 24 hours of broadcast material, chiefly from the Toronto studios. He has been the author of the come-to-Canada-for-vacation broadcasts, "Canadian Snapshots," heard Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. EDST, and produced by Ian Smith, with music by Samuel Hershenoren. Among Mr. Foster's most successful scripts, written for CBC productions are "The Yellow Idol," "The King's Messengers," "Canada Calls," and "Summer Over the Maritimes." He is a native of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Why We Like Canada

Reginald Englebert, an Englishman who has done special work for the London Metropolitan Police, travelled for the paper trade in India and the Near East, studied economics in Russia and in Central European countries, and had published many of his observations as businessman, traveller and author. He will tell why he likes Canada, in a broadcast to be heard over the CBC National Network on Friday, August 2 at 7:45 p.m. EDST. Mr. Englebert will speak from Toronto, where he has been living for the past six months.

They Like Cheddar!

It has become apparent lately that one war effort of Canadian farmers should be the production of more cheese. Recent communications from the British Ministry of Foods indicate that the United Kingdom will take all the cheese Canada can supply. The British people are very fond of Canadian Cheddar Cheese, according to Don Fairbairn, Farm Commentator of the CBC. In a recent Farm Broadcast (heard 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. EDST) he quoted figures to show that the average Briton eats 2 1/2 times as much cheese per year as the average Canadian.

All Hands To—

Laurel Olivier and Vivian Leigh were two other welcome visitors to the CBC studios in Toronto this month. They appeared in a special programme supporting the drive for the purchase of War Savings Stamps, and charmed everyone with their unaffected and business-like manner. Miss Leigh was halter, and minus any theatrical make-up. Mr. Olivier was voted even more good-looking of the sexes than on, and the tally included staff members of both sexes. Incidentally, CBC flooded Toronto stages with a roster of fine talent for the Motion Picture Industry's great night in the same cause on July 15. Nearly every important actor heard on the Network made a personal appearance for the cause, and many had the pleasure of appearing with Mr. Olivier, Miss Leigh, and Mr. Ned Sparks.

Our Methods or Theirs?

Alan Sullivan, the Canadian novelist who has recently returned from England where he has been living for some years, will be heard in a broadcast talk on Wednesday, July 31, at 7:45 p.m. EDST. Mr. Sullivan will discuss the problems of Canada's war guests of school age—how they should be educated during their stay in this country. Many youngsters have come from schools whose traditions are rooted in antiquity. "Education: English or Canadian?" will be the pertinent question of this talk.

Are You a Genius?

The psychology behind great human achievements will be discussed by a prominent Canadian psychologist under the title: "Are You a Genius?" on Monday, July 29, at 8:15 p.m. EDST. Dr. Alexander Wingfield, occasional lecturer at McMaster University, will tell what makes genius click.

YOUR ANNOUNCER IS



ELWOOD GLOVER

Elwood Glover is a young man who always wanted to go places and do things. At 12 years of age his plans crystallized. He sold papers, bought a bicycle, commenced his travels. At 25 he is well on his way.

He was born and educated at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, joined the radio business there in 1935, after leading an orchestra comprised of his school mates through two years of successful professional engagements. Time from studies and directing dance rhythms for socialite terpsichore was spent largely in the company of a crack civilian air pilot, around hangars and in the clouds.

In 1938 he was accepted on the announce staff of the CBC Toronto studios and has since done his full share of commercial and sustaining announcing, worked on special events features, represented the CBC on the inter-station broadcast of the arrival of the King and Queen at Toronto a year ago May, announced Percy Faith's programmes for a year and a half over an international hook-up, realized the dream of every young western gentleman to visit the east. He has just concluded his vacation—a motor trip to Halifax which included his first visit to Montreal, Quebec, and the hills of Vermont, on route.

Glover's first important job for the CBC was on the "Night Shift" series three years ago when he was selected to do the commentary on the Sodium Sulphate broadcast from the Bishopric plant, 30 miles south of the home town, Moose Jaw. He is currently identified with one of CBC's chief war-effort programmes, "Carry On, Canada," heard coast-to-coast, on Sundays at 9:03 p.m. EDST.

Strangers take to Glover. Witness his good fortune during the goodwill flight of American Airways to the

C.N.E. in 1939, with mayors of the U.S. and Canada as passengers. The pilot, in an earlier interview with Elwood, had promised him a trip in the big, streamlined 21 passenger bus. Just as they were about to take off the pilot signalled to Glover:

"There is your seat, I promised you a trip, you know."

His latest out-of-town assignment was the Waterloo Band Festival, with 50 bands participating in a natural amphitheatre filled with 26,000 people. Glover's job on the network was over at 1:00 o'clock, but he was among the last to leave the festival, away after midnight. Every assignment is an adventure to him and this is a good ambassadorial trait in broadcasting as everywhere else.

He is sturdy, handsome, measures 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 150 pounds. He has nerve; made his radio debut ad-libbing for 10 minutes in a "man-in-the-street" feature. His ambition is to do a special events broadcast in a simple, graphic manner that will appeal to every last member of the radio audience, from 6 to 80. He neglects nothing, not even debts. When he retires he wants to go right on travelling; by take, by plane or by motor.

HER BIG CHANCE

Mrs. Black—Poor Mrs. Green has completely lost her voice. I must go and call on her. I've been wanting to have a good talk with her.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MATTHEW WILLIAMSON, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Matthew Williamson, who died on or about the twenty-second day of May, 1940, at the City of Guelph, in the County of Wellington and Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitors herein for Alice Elizabeth Cleave, the sole Executrix of the last will and Testament of Matthew Williamson, gentleman, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the twelfth day of August, 1940, the said Alice Elizabeth Cleave, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said Alice Elizabeth Cleave will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim she shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this ninth day of July, A.D. 1940.

DALE & BENNETT,
Solicitors for the said Alice Elizabeth Cleave.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD YOUR VACATION PICTURES



Scenics and views are fine—but don't overlook close-ups, fun pictures, and shots of the vacation group in holiday dress. Get variety in your vacation record.

THIS is the season of the year when most of us turn our work over to someone else, toss the famished luggage into the back of the car, and set off for green vacation pastures. The camera, of course, goes along—for without pictures, what would we have to remember the vacation by, and how could we show our friends where we went and what we did?

In taking your pictures, seek variety. Scenics and general views are fine—but don't overlook close-ups, shots of the group in vacation attire, pictures of unusual spots you visit, even snaps of novel signs and historical inscriptions. These add interest and spice to the vacation album.

Those, then are the essentials—variety in the pictures, a well-rounded record, proper equipment, and an adequate film supply. And herewith is my hearty wish that this year's vacation is the best—both for fun and for pictures—that you have ever had.

John van Gelder