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Farm Page

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the Local Farmer

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W. I. MEMBERS TO FURNISH HOSPITAL WARD IN BRITAIN

Individual Contributions, Large or Small, Should Be Sent To Mrs. W. E. Leatherdale, Coldwater, Ont.

A thirty-two-bed ward in a Canadian hospital in Great Britain is to be furnished at a cost of \$3000 by the individual contributions of members of the Women's Institutes of Ontario. Each member of local institutes is being asked to contribute what she can—no donation is too small and none too large, and should be sent to Mrs. W. E. Leatherdale, Coldwater, Ont. Mrs. Leatherdale is Secretary-Treasurer of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

Women's Institute members are being encouraged to continue the support which they have been giving to the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations, the Provincial Board states, pointing out that donations to the Canadian Army Hospital in Great Britain are entirely separate and of a personal nature as compared with other war work.

At their recent meeting, the Federated W.I. of Ontario contributed \$500 to the National Federation of Women's Institutes for war work. The Red Cross Society has forwarded 54,000 pounds of jam to Britain and another 54,000 will follow shortly, for use in Canadian Army hospitals and families who have lost their homes through bombings. This jam for the most part was put up by W. I. members in Ontario, the cans being supplied by the Red Cross.

The Ont. Federation has also asked the Ont. Dept. of Education to promote adequate courses in civics and citizenship. More time should be devoted to teaching children why they should be proud to be Canadian citizens and the part they should play in maintaining

the privileges of such citizenship, they point out.

WOOL FOR EXPORT MUST BE GRADED

Wool intended for export from Canada in war time is subject to a licence issued by the Wool Administrator, War-time Prices and Trade Board. From November 1, 1940, Canadian unwashed fleece wool for export must be graded in accordance with the standards defined in the wool grading regulations recently passed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, under authority of the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act.

In future no application for an export licence will be considered by the Wool Administrator unless the exporter furnishes an export grading certificate covering the entire shipment, as required in Clause 26 of the regulations. Exporters may apply to A. A. MacMillan, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for the inspection of graded Canadian fleece wool for export and the issuing of an export grading certificate, which must accompany the application for the granting of an export licence.

In order to obviate possible difficulties at ports of export, customs inspectors will accept an export licence as issued by the Wool Administrator for the duration of the war, or until otherwise advised. This arrangement, for the present, in lieu of Clause 27 of the regulations.

BRUISED HOG CARCASS CAUSES BIG LOSS

Bruised hogs produce bruised carcasses, and the majority of these carcasses no matter how suitable in weight, type, and finish, have to be discarded in making selection for export. Wilshire sides of bacon. Since bruises, particularly those deep seated, reduce the value of the total production of pork, this is eventually a charge on the industry. Under the old system of live grade payment, this was just as true as it is today under the grading, with the difference that under the former, bruises were not always detectable in pigs on foot.

Such bruises are apparent under carcass grading and thus the means is provided whereby the cause may be traced back to its source and the loss borne where it belongs. Bruising may or may not start at the farm. It may occur during transit to market by rail or by truck. It may be the result of rough handling of cars and off trucks, and it may occur in stock yards and packing yards. Therefore the whole problem of bruise prevention comes very much to the fore, and it at once becomes apparent that every step in hog conveyance and handling from the pig pen to the rail, should be closely checked and undertaken with care. Whether the producer is trucking on his own behalf, employs a trucker or has his hogs shipped by rail, he is primarily interested in preventive measures, such as the discarding of sticks and prods in driving hogs, the use of properly constructed partitions in truck and car, careful unloading, segregation of fighting hogs and other

logical precautions which immediately suggest themselves to anyone who has experience with easily bruised live stock. These measures are all inexpensive and quite practical. The united, sustained effort of all parties concerned, farmer, drover, shipper, carrier, commission man, and packer employee would solve the problem almost overnight. The elimination of bruises on hogs would mean more profits to the industry.

Social Evening in Honour of Champion Plowmen

A social evening in honour of John Lister and Harold Pickett, of Hornby, was held recently under the auspices of the Halton Plowmen's Association in the Oddfellows' Hall, Milton. Notwithstanding adverse road and weather conditions 125 Halton residents gathered in recognition of the achievements of Messrs. Lister and Pickett in winning first and second places respectively in the Salada Tea Class which is the Open Jockey in God, at the recent International. Numbered amongst the guests from outside the county were J. A. Carroll, Toronto, Secretary-Manager of the International Plowing Match; Alex. MacKinlay, Brampton, President of the Ontario Plowmen's Association; J. Hodgkins, of the Salada Tea Co., Toronto; A. G. Kirtine, of St. Mary's, former Agricultural Representative of Halton County; R. G. Brown, noted plowman of Oak and winner of the Salada Tea Class in 1939; Clark Young, Milliken, Treasurer of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

Following a short programme in which Halton's 1940 Champion Plowmen were eulogized for the honour they won for themselves and the county of Halton, the two guests of honour were presented with Gladstone bags, the address being read by Stanley Hall, and the presentation made by Fred Robinson and Gordon Osholm, all past presidents of the Halton Plowmen's Association.

Milk Producers Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Halton Milk Producers was held in the Farmers' Building, Milton, last Saturday evening. Approximately 40 producers braved the almost impassable roads which incidentally prevented the attendance of officials from Toronto. W. H. Biggar who has been Halton's representative on the Toronto Board, gave a brief but interesting summary of the activities of the Association for the past year. It was intimated that owing to the shortage of milk and the increased cost of production, the milk price is likely to be increased \$2.35 per cwt. on January 1st. In the opinion of many the meeting was the most interesting of any held for a number of years, those in attendance participating freely in the discussion.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

President—John Marshall, Milton.
Vice-President—W. H. Biggar, Oakville.

Secretary-treasurer — L. deVries, Georgetown.

Halton Representative on Toronto Board—W. E. Breckon, Freeman.

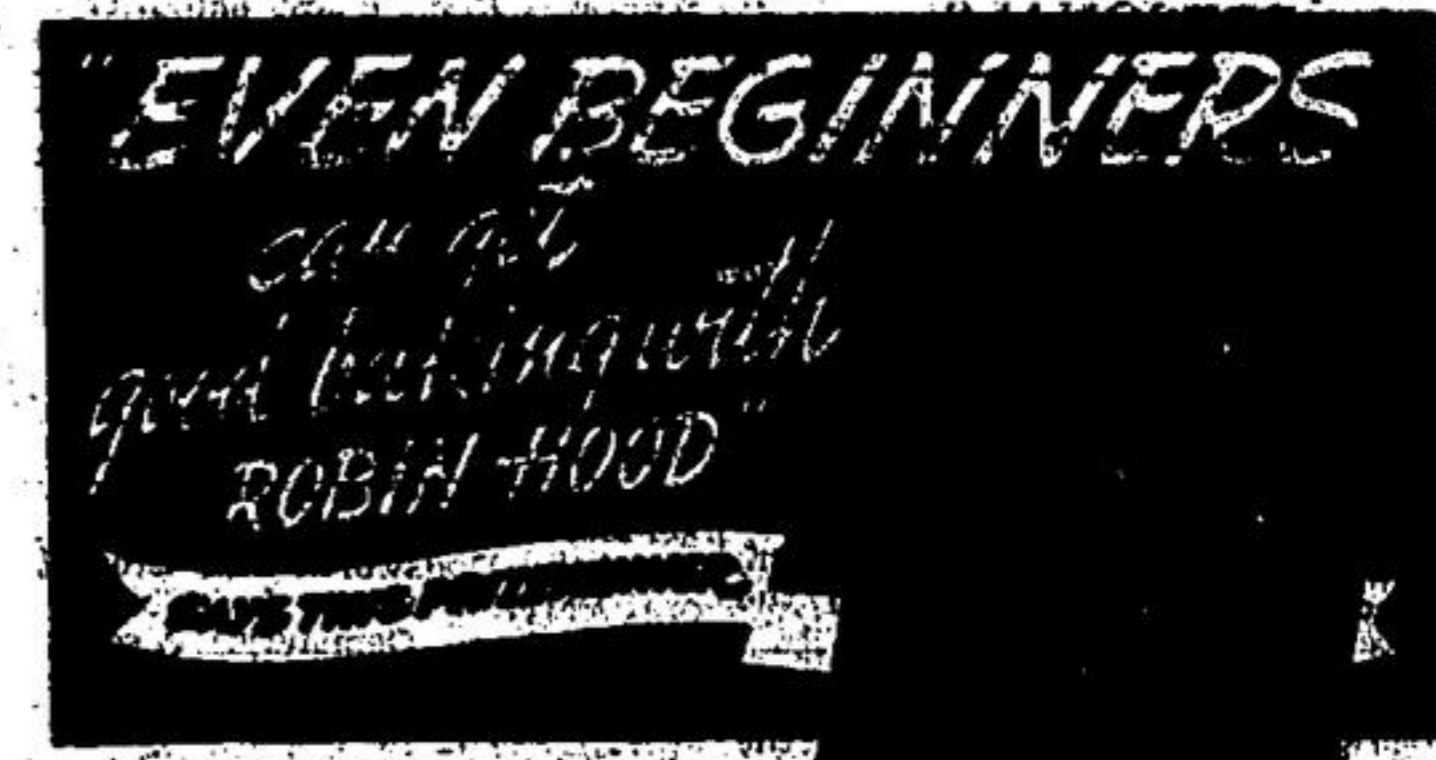
Directors:—
Trafalgar—Victor Hall, Emerson
Ford, V. J. Lawrence.

Essex—Thos. Bird, Malcolm
McNabb, Arthur Ruedell.

Napanague—A. S. Mathon,
Nelson—W. J. Robertson, R. S. Heathernington.

South Wellington—Robert Kerr.

The inevitability of mince pie on the Christmas board explains why it is well for the national dietitian that there is only one Christmas dinner a year.



EVERY BEGINNERS

WE all like to feel that we can whip up a fine cake, and it's always fun competing in local fairs to see how our baking measures up with that of our neighbours. However, for consistent prize-winning, it would be difficult to beat the record of Mrs. E. B. Dalziel who lives near Woodbridge, Ontario.

Asked for the secret of her success, Mrs. Dalziel said, "To begin with you must have exceptionally good flour. I use Robin Hood because it absorbs liquids so easily and has so much life and body to it. Cakes never fall in the centre when I use Robin Hood Flour. I often think anyone who had never baked before could start with Robin Hood and have excellent results the very first time she tried. I also like Robin Hood because it is so fine and white—

I've used it for all my baking and wouldn't think of changing—it goes so far and makes baking so easy."

For prize-winning baking Mrs. Dalziel advises measuring ingredients carefully. She follows her recipes closely and cannot remember having had a baking failure since she began using Robin Hood Flour.

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FORMER WHEAT KING IS IN THE ARMY NOW—Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alberta; is in the news again. Five times crowned wheat king, it is now as Banner Trelle that this Albertan farmer caught the attention of the newshawks. Mr. Trelle left his Peace River homestead, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton on the Canadian National Railways, and joined with the Canadian Engineers to serve in the active forces of his adopted land. Mr. Trelle was born at Kendrick, Idaho, but went to Alberta when a young boy with his parents. He began to farm in 1920 at Wembley, and six years later won his first wheat championship in the great International show at Chicago, four other grain crowns coming in later years. Mr. Trelle brought trained, scientific mind to the farm. After graduating from Edmonton public schools, he took his degree as a civil engineer at the University of Alberta. It was while engaged on survey in the Peace River block that he decided to establish a homestead at Wembley and then began a career which brought him personal fame and much honor to Canada's Prairie wheatfields.

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