

**OUR—**  
**Farm Page**

Items of Interest to the Local Farmer



**Further Improvement in Weight and Quality Bacon Hogs Needed**

With over 80 per cent of all hog carcasses graded in Canada eligible for A and B grades, marketing officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture state that bacon type has been well established. The land type of hog has been practically eliminated from Canadian markets.

However, officials point out that further improvement in the weights and carcass quality of market hogs is necessary now in order to meet the quality requirements under the bacon contract and to maintain Canada's position on United Kingdom markets. Greatly increased production over the past few years has provided the volume of exports required to supply war time needs but greater attention to quality and weights is essential in order to maintain the standards of exports. In pointing out where improvement can be made, the Marketing Service is interpreting market demand to the producer so that the swine industry may be safeguarded through the war years and have a favourable reputation for high quality production under peace time competition.

At the present time, nearly 85 per cent of graded carcasses is being exported. During the period of the bacon agreement this will require a total of three and a half million hogs for export to the United Kingdom. To maintain the standards of quality, weights, and carcass quality during the period of agreement, officials state that it will be necessary to have at least 45 per cent of all carcasses A grade in quality

and weight. In 1940 only 27 per cent was A grade. About 56 per cent was of B grade, and of these it is estimated that a third would have been eligible for A grade if the weights had been right; that is, if the carcasses had been within the weight ranges of 140 to 170 lb. If such B grade hogs were marketed at correct weights, officials believe the number of A grade carcasses would be increased to 45 per cent, or in other words, enough to make possible export of a reasonable per cent of A grade bacon of the most desirable weights.

As far as the producer is concerned the solution of the problem lies in greater attention to the weight of hogs when marketing. The demand is for hogs weighing 190 to 210 lb. alive. Hogs of these weights, providing they are of sufficient quality, are in demand for A grade carcasses. Lighter or heavier hogs are likely to yield carcasses under or over the weight range of 140 to 170 lb. If they do, the producer loses the premium on A grade and possibly has to take a discount as well.

Many farmers admit that they are falling down on the problem of weight. In the past they relied on their own judgment to estimate the weights of their hogs at market time. Now, they agree that they have to weigh their hogs from time to time during the finishing period to be absolutely certain that they are above 190 lb. and below 210 lb. when shipped.

**GET SEED GRAIN EARLY**  
**ADVICE OF DEPARTMENT**  
**FOLLOWING SEED SURVEY**

Agricultural Representatives have copy of survey listing seed grain supplies county by county—Compiled by Ontario Department of Agriculture Officials.

The second annual Ontario seed survey compiled by the Ontario Department of Agriculture from information assembled by 53 agricultural representatives, shows that in the province as a whole, there is apparently sufficient supplies of good quality seed of all standard varieties to meet the demand, except for a possible shortage in some of the popular varieties. This is because of the fact that the survey provided those requiring seed secure supplies early, while the grain is still available and before being fed to live stock or otherwise disposed of.

Officials point out that with a shortage of labour the production of large yields on limited acreages by good cultivation, judicious application of fertilizers and the use of strong, vigorous, plump seed of suitable varieties, becomes paramount in the production of maximum crops with the minimum of labour in 1941.

Ontario has the seed. Every agricultural representative has a copy of the seed survey which lists county by county and district by district the names of those having seed for sale and the quantity. The best advice of the Department is to see this list at the office of your local agricultural representative or nearest seed cleaner in order that you may locate your seed supplies early before the best seed is picked up and while prices are still very reasonable.

**TO FILL WAR ORDERS**  
**INCREASE NECESSARY**  
**IN MILK PRODUCTION**

During the year commencing April 1, 1941, Canada has been asked to supply the British Ministry of Food with 112,000,000 lb. of cheese and as much more as can be made available at a price of 144 cents per pound f.a.s. ship or f.o.b. car Montreal, \$150,000,000 cases of evaporated milk (48 one-pound tins to the case) at \$3.75 per case f.a.s. Canadian seaport.

In the 12 months ending March 31, 1941, shipments of cheese from Canada to Britain will, it is expected, total approximately 97,000,000 lb. According to J. F. Singleton, Associate Director, Dairy Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and Chairman, Dairy Products Board, it will be necessary to meet the British orders for cheese, evaporated milk and take care of the domestic requirements for butter and other dairy products, to increase milk production in Canada by about 650,000,000 lb. The increased cheese production must naturally come from Ontario and Quebec, where more than 90 per cent of all Canadian cheese is made. The greater part of the increase in butter production should be in the three Prairie Provinces, where for several years butter has been produced in sufficient quantities as to allow a considerable proportion to be available for export to the Eastern Provinces and British Columbia.

To obtain the essential increase in milk production in 1941 it will be necessary either to add to the number of milk cows, which at June 1, 1940, was 3,894,000 throughout the Dominion or to advance the production of milk by at least 4.5 per cent over 1939.

Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms, says that one of the most economical ways

**USEFUL FARM GUIDES**  
**ACCOUNT BOOK, MAP**

The use of farm accounts and records has always been associated with good farm management but today war conditions, with fixed selling prices for some farm products and rising production expenses, farm accounts and records should prove particularly useful.

Farm accounts form a permanent record of the business transactions involved in the yearly operation of the farm. Such a record is of great assistance in making plans for the future, and, if the facts disclosed from a study of these business records are not forgotten or overlooked, many errors of judgment may be avoided in the future, states H. D. Mitchell, Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farm Service.

It is now particularly advisable that a record be maintained at as uniform rate as possible throughout the year and this may call for changes in winter feeding and management of live stock. Therefore, feed records should be kept as this may be the means of effecting economies in the purchase of feeds, and the use of substitute feeds as their prices fluctuate.

A map of the farm used in conjunction with a crop record makes a very useful guide in planning the future crop production. This map should show the crops grown in the different fields each year as well as the yields and other related data, such as rates and dates of seeding, also rates of manuring or fertilizing. Such a record would show the effects of the application of fertilizer or lime on the different fields and would lead to a more definite program of soil management.

The changes that have already occurred and those that are likely to follow the war make it imperative that the most skillful farm management be used in the future. Farmers cannot start too soon to keep permanent records of their business.

**Livestock Meeting Largely**  
**Attended at Milton**

Dr. C. F. Huffman of Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan, delighted the session held in the Milton High School auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 14th, under the auspices of the five Halton agricultural organizations. Dr. Huffman of the Department of Nutrition, O.A.C., Guelph, introduced the speaker as the outstanding dairy nutrition research specialist on the North American Continent. Dr. Huffman in his address upset many of the long established beliefs in regard to the feeding of dairy cattle. "Unfortunately," humorously stated Dr. Huffman, "the cow can't read our text books and our well established theories just don't work out." At the conclusion of the meeting which was in charge of Edwin Harrop, President of the Livestock Improvement Association, a vote of appreciation was extended to the speaker by J. H. Willmott and W. H. Biggar which was heartily concurred by the large audience.

**FARM MAGAZINE REPRODUCES**  
**FAMOUS ANIMAL PICTURES**

An announcement of unusual interest appears in the current issue of the Family Herald and Weekly Star. This magazine has secured the rights to reproduce, in full color, the now famous series of Dairy Cattle Pictures painted by Ross Butler. "An interesting study of special interest to dairymen, breeders, junior farmers, teachers, etc., the series consists of eight paintings portraying the ideal cow and bull approved by the breeders' associations in the Holstein, Avshire, Jersey and Guernsey breeds. The pictures are 14" x 11" in size and are offered readers in sets of eight, postage paid, at a nominal cost within reach of all.

In making these pictures available to readers, the Family Herald and Weekly Star once more identifies itself with progressive farming. A leader in all matters pertaining to farming for over seventy years, the Family Herald has always disseminated many times more farming information saved and made for its readers many more dollars than any other magazine.

The timely offer of Ross Butler's Dairy Cattle Pictures will be welcomed by all who are interested in fine cattle and will be hailed as another milestone in the long list of services rendered by the Family Herald to its readers.

**Praise Encourages Good**  
**Behavior in a Child**

All the bad little Tommys and naughty little Susies probably would do a much better job of going around with halos around their heads if given praise for their good behavior rather than continual blame for their misdeeds.

Not that parents should try to smooth over a wrong doing, says Miss Alva Anne Owen, extension specialist in child development and parent education, University of Illinois college of agriculture. That would mean insulting a child's intelligence, for usually he knows when he has misbehaved and realizes that his parent knows it also. However, approval of a child as an individual even when he needs a scolding for the minor crime he has committed, will work wonders. In other words, it is as much as saying to the child, "What you have done is wrong, but you are all right (with emphasis on the you)." We ought to know, because we have known you since you were a baby."

Praise, which gives any adult confidence, does the same thing for teasing Tommy and scolding Susie. For some one who is looking for some approval or trying to learn how to get along with people.

While helping out with praise on one hand, parents might think about saving their children from unnecessary humiliation, too, said the authority. Slapping a child in public usually stirs up resentment against the adult rather than creating remorse for the deed. Humiliation may be forestalled by as simple a gesture as giving a child colored glasses to wear if he has been crying over some childish difficulty and dreads the taunting "cry baby" jeers of his playmates.

Substantial approval, the security of knowing that he is respected because he is a unique individual rather than for what he does and credit for trying hard although the accomplishment is meager all bolster up any inferior feeling a child may have. It was this feeling which perhaps made him naughty in the first place.

**Breed New Lima Beans**  
**Intended for Freezing**

With the growth of the frozen-food industry, consumers are demanding from the packers a baby lima bean of better quality than Henderson Bush, the variety now most generally grown. Scientists of the United States department of agriculture and of the agricultural experiment stations of Maryland and Illinois have produced varieties that show promise as good material for freezing.

The varieties are the Baby Fordhook—a cross between Henderson and Fordhook developed by the United States department of agriculture; Baby Potato, and Early Baby Potato, developed by the Illinois experiment station from a chance cross found in a field of Henderson; and Maryland Thick Seeded, developed by the Maryland experiment station from a single plant also found in a field of Henderson Bush.

All these varieties have small plants, small pods, and small beans that are thicker than those of Henderson. When frozen and subsequently cooked, these beans were tested by experienced judges and referred to Henderson because of their generally more attractive hue, brighter green color, tenderness, and mild flavor.

Early Baby Potato and Maryland Thick Seeded have been early as Henderson. Baby Fordhook and Baby Potato are about a week later reaching edible maturity. Under most conditions they have also been as productive as Henderson Bush and in some places have been more productive.

Seed of Baby Fordhook, Baby Potato, and Early Baby Potato are now available in limited quantities from commercial seedsmen. The United States department of agriculture does not have seed of any of these varieties for distribution.

**Living Statues Save King's Pride**

Among the vaudeville acts of our vanished yesterday, the "living statues" act, posed by shapely men and women in white tights, is more or less certain to come round each year. But there was one historic occasion when such "living statues" had to save a king's pride.

The king was Stanislaus I of Poland. He was a slavish imitator of Louis XIV of France, and since the French king had erected the magnificent palace of Versailles, with its gaudy gardens and fountains, Stanislaus couldn't rest until he had a Versailles of his own, says the Milwaukee Journal. By means of heavy taxation the Polish king wrung enough money out of his people to build a palace, to import trees and fountains from all over the world, to buy a great canal dug, and terraces and paths laid out. Proudly the Polish king sent out many invitations to a grand fete at his imitation Versailles. Then he remembered that he hadn't any statues whereas the French monarch had scores of them.

It was too late to get real statues. But the resourceful Stanislaus hired many male and female models dressed them in classical robes and made them pose for hours in the niches among his newly planted shrubberies. Some of these "living statues" almost died of fatigue before the last guest left the gardens.

**Tear Out This Ad!**

**TEAR** out this ad, bring or mail it in with your order for 200 or more Bray Chick Guard before the end of January, and I will see that you get a circular Chick Guard, free. It's a mighty handy thing to have around your brooder, the first few days—helps keep the chicks close to the warmth, prevents piling in corners, and breaks floor drafts.

You don't have to take delivery of these 200 Bray Chicks in January—just ORDER them. But the way things are changing in the poultry business, I believe it would be good business (if you have the proper equipment to handle them) to take delivery, too.

**"One of the Firmest in Years"**

You don't have to take my word for that. Look at what the official Dominion Government Egg and Poultry Market Report says about it:

"The poultry market has changed very quickly into one of the firmest experienced in years. Stocks of poultry in storage on Dec. 1 were over 1,600,000 lbs. less than a year ago, with every prospect that the shortage

will be increased when January 1 stocks are published.

"Storage eggs have now been present all well up. It has not been unusual in recent years for a rather considerable volume of storage eggs to be left over into December and even into January, and this has had a depressing influence on the whole egg market situation. This year the situation is considerably

That's a strong argument, isn't it, to order good chicks (e.g. Bray Chicks) early? Usually, early chicks pay best. Early cockerels usually hit better markets; early pullets are fully developed and laying premium-sized eggs by the time the egg market begins climbing. Why not start earlier this season? And for a first step, tear out this ad, mail or bring it in with your order for 200 Bray Chicks (before January 31) and I will see that you get your Chick Guard, absolutely free.

**BRAY**

**GEORGE C. BROWN**  
 NORVAL  
 Phone: Georgetown 382 r 21

**Annual Meeting**  
**Esquesing Agricultural Society**

The annual meeting of Esquesing Agricultural Society will be held in the **MCGIBBON HOTEL, GEORGETOWN** **Saturday, January 18th** 1941 at 3 p.m. D.S.T.

Your attendance at this meeting will be appreciated.  
**FRANK PETCH, Secretary.**

**SCOOP FOR THE HERALD**

Astonishing facts have come to light in the case of Moyer vs. Walker. One of our foreign reporters has unearthed the news that the ducks which Walker stole were of immense value. Walker stole from a distant island in the Pacific waters. So great is the sum involved that Government officials both from the postal service as well as the customs department have been summoned to testify. Be in your seats promptly to hear this case in St. George's S. S. Room, Thursday, Jan. 23rd, 8 p.m. sharp.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN the matter of the estate of JAMES HICKEY, 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 James Hickey, who died on or about the tenth day of December, 1940, at the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitors herein for Trefle Imbeau, the sole Executor of the last will and testament of James Hickey, gentleman, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 15th day of February, 1941, the said Trefle Imbeau will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice and that the said Trefle Imbeau will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this fifteenth day of January, A.D. 1941.

DALE and BENNETT,  
 Solicitors for the said Trefle Imbeau.

**CLEARING**  
**AUCTION SALE**

30 FULLY ACCREDITED REG. HOLSTEINS  
 HORSES, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, ETC.

The undersigned has received instructions from

**WILLIAM HUNTER**  
 to sell by public auction at Lot 5th, Line W. Chinguacousy, 4 miles south of Terra Cotta, on

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th,** at 12:30 o'clock Standard Time

**HORSES**—Bay mare, 9 yrs., supposed to be in foal; Brown mare, aged; Bay horse, aged; 2 spring of HOLSTEIN CATTLE—Reg. Holsteiner heifer, 3 yrs., heifer calf at foot; 1 Holsteiner heifer, 2 yrs., heifer calf at foot; Reg. Holsteiner cow, 4 yrs., due time of sale; Reg. Holsteiner cow, 5 yrs., due time of sale; Grade Holsteiner cow, 6 yrs., fresh in Sept.; Reg. Holsteiner cow, 5 yrs., freshened in Sept.; Reg. Holsteiner cow, 7 yrs., freshened in Oct.; Reg. Holsteiner cow, 9 yrs., fresh in Oct.; Reg. Holsteiner cow, 6 freshened in Aug.; Reg. Holsteiner cow, 4 yrs., due in March; Holsteiner bull, 15 months; 4 Reg. stein heifers, 15 months; 4 Reg. stein heifers, 8 to 12 months; 1 Holsteiner heifer, 3 months.

**POWL and FEED**—About 1000 of oats, suitable for seed; about 500 of Baran oats; quantity of quantity of hay, 100 pounds; 20 yearling hens.

**IMPLEMENTS**—International separator, with high elevators, in condition; International 10-20 in International 16 plate tractor; Massey-Harris tractor plow, 3 ft. Massey-Harris mower, 6 ft. cut; shut manure spreader, Massey-Harris disc drill, with fertilizer attachment; Massey-Harris hay loader; International 12 ft. hay rake, 2 Massey-Harris corn scuffer, new wheel truck wagon, McCormick binder, steel roller, set long a 3 section heavy harrow, Chathamning mill, road cart, set Re scales, cutter, windmill tower, 4 lengths of 16 ft. well made brooder house, 6 ft. x 10 ft., 22 ft. set heavy team harness, set driving harness, forks, shovels, 4 horse collars, whiffletrees, and small articles.

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**—unit McCormick Deering milking machine, complete; 6 can milk cooler, electric motor, milk pails, strainer.

No reserve as the proprietor is healthy.

The road to the farm is kept open.

ED. TRIMMER, GAGE,  
 Auctioneer,  
 20 FRANK PETCH, Secy.

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**GRAY COACH LINES**

**PRANKS COSTLY**  
**FINES INFLICTED**

Four Norval District Offenders Appear in Brampton Police Court

Four Norval district youths were fined \$10 and costs when they pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in Peel County Police Court recently, to committing willful damage to property at the School Section No. 2 school building on Holloway's Road. The Magistrate, in passing sentence, warned the four youths that they had narrowly escaped the more serious charge of breaking and entering. "You might have gone to jail," he told them.

"The four of you are old enough to know better," he said. "I can't see any fun in what you did, and I don't think that any reasonable person could see anything funny in it. It was a stupid thing to do. There will be no leniency if it occurs again."

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