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FARM NEWS

FALL WHEAT SPOTTY COUNTY SURVEY SHOW SEED CATCHES ALSO VARY TREMENDOUSLY

In all sections of the county one sees many excellent stands of fall wheat. One also can't help but note many fields which range from spotty to a fifty percent stand. Practically all of the wheat looked to be in excellent shape when it went into the winter and yet we find instances this spring of adjoining fields on adjacent farms, both naturally well-drained and both of the same variety, both fertilized, one still an excellent stand and the other perhaps little better than a fifty percent stand. Why? In our opinion that is a \$64 question and we can only hazard an opinion.

It would in some instances at least, appear to be associated with the preparation of the seed bed. We make that statement, admitting that in most cases there appeared to be an excellent seed bed at seeding time. We can't help but wonder, however, if in a percentage of cases at least, if the seed bed was firm enough. Our observation leads us to believe that where the seed bed was well prepared a few weeks in advance of seeding, it had plenty of time to settle, it then only required a stroke of the harrows before seeding and on such fields the crop has come through in good shape. On the other hand on some fields which were disced and cultivated right up to time of seeding, with no time for settling and without the use of a cultipacker, these fields or at least a percentage of them are spotty. We may be wrong but that is the only explanation we can offer for some of the high lying fields which last fall looked wonderful but this spring are very disappointing while right over the fence is still a good field of wheat. We wonder if anyone can offer a better explanation.

Mechanized equipment is practically a necessity under present day conditions but we can't help but wonder if the modern tendency towards speed cannot be overcome when it comes to preparing a seed bed. In this connection L. B. Thompson, Director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, states: "There should be a law against farmers plowing faster than their plows are built to plow." This is one of the main factors contributing to the spottiness of the soil. If you have one of the spotty fields you can't help but wonder if you could do better if you plowed slower. The reason for this is that the plow does a better job of turning the soil through the winter. It is a good idea to plow as they have fall to the winter and they turn all the way down to the bottom of the soil. At a future Farmers' meeting held last week the speaker suggested the plow as the best method of preparing the soil. We have seen reports that some farmers reported their fields as being in good shape last Thursday. The speaker said that Saturday of last week we saw as many as 100 fields in good shape and this year we can't help but think there is a lot to be learned in technique or in methods of seeding. We say that realizing that there is no one method that is best under different spring weather conditions. However in springs such as the past two years, we are convinced that on the heavier soils at least, drilling the small seeds through the grain box with the grain gets results. It is, however, our opinion that the seeds can be put in too deep, and for this reason, in a dry spring we do like the packer both before the drill and after.

The Halton Crop Improvement Association this spring is laying down tests on different methods of seeding. It is expected that such tests will be laid down on three or four farms in as many different parts of the county. Let us hope that fates are kind to us so that next fall we'll have some fairly concrete evidence to either prove or disprove our ideas. Certainly with the grass and clover seed bill running anywhere from \$300 to \$500 this spring on many farms we can't afford seed failures.

**Provincial Government Freezes Rents April 17**  
 The Ontario government has frozen rents as of April 17th to avoid uncontrolled increases after federal restrictions are dropped April 30th. Premier Leslie Frost says no increases will be permitted until approved by agencies to be set up by the province. The new controls, he says, will provide justice and protection for both tenants and landlords.  
 Commercial properties are not affected by the freeze order and the controls do not apply to new residential construction rented or leased after April 17th.  
 The first university in Canada was founded at Quebec City in 1685.

Mercuries Trim Dolbeau In Allan Cup Series

Local hockey fans have been following with interest the Dolbeau (Que) Castors who, after winning their Quebec group headed for Ontario and a shot at the Eastern Canada Allan Cup senior hockey title. There has been particular local interest because three seasons ago, Georgetown Raiders, after winning the Ontario Intermediate. A little, played a series with Dolbeau, with games at Oshawa and St. Joseph d'Alma, Quebec. The Raiders lost the series but have never forgotten the hospitality and good sportsmanship of the Quebecois.

Dolbeau, after winning from Smiths Fall Rideaus in the semi-finals, were ousted on Sunday when they lost their second game at Jonquiere, Quebec against Owen Sound Mercuries. The first two games were played at Owen Sound last week. Pat Patterson, well-known OHA referee who now lives at Norval on the J. D. Emslie farm, handled some of the games. Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMillan and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure saw one of the games in Owen Sound. While there were some new faces on the Dolbeau team, there were many that the local people remembered and they had a fine time renewing acquaintances. Playing under F. Bennett, manager and coach were goalie M. Thiffault, C. L'Heureux, C. Gagnon, F. Bernaque, C. Lupien, J. Lalancette, H. P. Gagnon, G. Paquin, M. St. Jean, J. M. Ellison, G. Girouard, P. Gagnon, R. Auger, C. Lussier, and P. Tremblay. Bennett, incidentally comes from New Toronto and is the only English speaking member of the Castors.

EDWIN WILSON SPEAKER AT MEN'S CLUB SERVICE

The Men's Club conducted the evening service at St. George's Church on Sunday.  
 Edwin Wilson spoke from the pulpit, giving some thoughts on Christianity shown of its theology from a layman's point of view. Mr. Wilson said that there are rules governing the practice of Christianity just as there are natural laws which govern the seasons and the movement of the sun. These rules can all be found in the Gospels and the observations of a true Christian.  
 Thomas Watson said the chorale parts of the service and lessons were read by Travis Auld, Sam Penrice, Jack Armstrong and Fred Chapman, president of the club. The boys' choir sang the anthem.  
 At the morning service in the church, Archbishop W. G. O. Thompson dedicated a new cupboard, or hymn-book, given to the church by Mrs. Nelson Cooke in a memory of her husband.



**SCOUT NEWS**  
 On Thursday evening Scoutmaster R. J. Smith terminates his leadership to the 1st Georgetown Troop owing to his new position in Toronto. The meeting will take the form of a Scout and Parents meeting. All out please.

A successful paper drive was made by the Scouts and Cubs on Saturday. Although not as heavy as the usual spring collection the effort proved worthwhile. The thanks of the boys, leaders and committee go to all who saved their paper for the Scouts. Our thanks too to all who helped and to those who donated lunch.

Another collection will be made the last Saturday in May. Please save your papers, books and magazines for the Boy Scouts. A truck will be sent throughout the usual district on that day. Any rural residents having quantity of paper to be picked up please phone Robert Hardman at 845W or Roy Ward at 606J.

The Boy Scouts are to cooperate with the Chief Forester on Saturday, April 28th in a tree planting expedition. Tents, sleeping bags and other equipment have been secured for this week-end camp. Details at the Scout meeting.

The Wolf Cubs meet in three packs now — the Eagles on Monday evening 7-8 p.m., The Leaping Wolves on Wednesday, 4 p.m. and the Little Beavers on Friday at 4 p.m.

The Cub Choir is practicing on Friday evenings and will sing at the Cub and Scout sponsored concert on May 16th.

CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE

FOR Canada, television is just around the corner. Already a faint frenzy of preparation is noticeable in many quarters as to the future of televised sport in the Dominion. As Canada (per capita) is recognized as the world's greatest sporting nation, it is unlikely that sport on television will be ignored very long. Now that the greatest spectator medium in history is almost here, with its golden opportunity for "selling" Canadianism through sport, let us run through our Canadian sporting activities and consider their possibilities as TV sports events.

Keep Hockey Canadian

Foremost on Canadian television, of course, should be hockey. Hockey offers us the greatest national sport platform in the coming international struggle for television rights on both sides of the border. As in radio, many Canadians will constantly be sampling the sport products from across the line, while the Americans themselves will be more than ever curious about our sporting activities. Television offers us, as a nation, a truly tremendous opportunity.

Ice hockey is Canadian, created and played by Canadians. Gradually the NHL should supplant its American franchisees (Boston-New York-Chicago-Detroit) and transfer these teams to Canadian cities say, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver. The cost of maintaining the teams will indirectly be shared by the advertisers anyway, so there is no problem there.

International Hockey

With adequate salaries and opportunities here at home, most of our youngsters could play for Canadian teams, thereby creating a national spirit of support for the American one which is reported to be shipping players to the United States to play for their own hockey players, thereby creating an international spirit of competition. The Canadian hockey will be all the better for it.

Eventually, then, as millions of us look on the Stanley Cup final, we shall see Canadians playing for Canada against Americans playing for the United States. NHL's Division in the greatest hockey play-off of all time. We thank you for saying.

Our American cousins would prefer it that way. There would be no lack of interest then. All that is needed is for us to televise hockey at its best and the American nation will soon go for it. Anyone who has had experience of international competition understands the difference between playing for a team and playing for your country. If seen by enough American televisioners, hockey might easily catapult past baseball and football as a popular attraction.

Football—Lacrosse—Wrestling

Our game of football should endeavor to retain what is left of its individuality for the era of television, but as the Americans orient their football to ours, there seems to be little profit in trying to sell them our fairly similar Canadian game. With television to popularize lacrosse, the ancient Indian game may very well become once again a top sporting attraction. And the momentum for Canadian track and field sports will be throwing a party instead of they play their cards correctly with the powers that be in television. Wrestling has become a stand-out attraction on the American TV networks, so its success in Canada is assured. Our only suggestion is that Frank Tunney and the other Canadian wrestling promoters follow the national trend. Tunney could come up with a whole galaxy of Canadian wrestlers, suitably titled. It is quite such drawing cards as the "Hampton Beauville" the "Terrible Torontonian", the "Oshawa Ostrich" and perhaps the "Katherine Kook". All in all, the possibilities of Canadian sport on television are unlimited. It's a golden opportunity, Canada, as a nation, simply cannot afford to miss.



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