

BENESAN

GIVES EFFECTIVE WIREWORM CONTROL



Strip on right was cleaned out by wireworms and replanted. BENESAN treated seed produced excellent stand (Left).

BENESAN
increased yield 34 bushels an acre
... increased crop value 60%

"I tested BENESAN," says Norman Longhurst, Utterson, Ont., "by planting treated seed in a 1-acre strip down the centre of an 8-acre field of oats. The stand in the test acre was perfect with no wireworm damage, while the balance of the field was badly infested. BENESAN increased yield by 34 bushels an acre, which gave me a 60% increase in crop value. BENESAN is definitely on my program for 1950."

BENESAN SEED TREATMENT for Cereal Grains—Corn—Beans

BENESAN is applied by ordinary seed treating methods. An "eradication" treatment of 2 oz. per acre to seed grain reduces wireworm damage by as much as 90%, and wireworms are unlikely to cause significant damage for several years. Costs only \$1.45 per acre.

Will treat seed for entire crop

Last year, Wilfred Shea, Utterson, Ont., treated BENESAN by treating seed oats for a 10-acre field. Mr. Shea says: "An increased yield of 26 bushels per acre resulted from treating my seed oats with BENESAN for wireworm control. I am treating seed for my entire crop in 1950."

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED, Agricultural Chemicals Division, Toronto, Chatham, Halifax, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver.



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Chatting . . . M.H.B.

PERHAPS THE commonest remark to be heard on all sides when two people meet on the street is "Do you think Spring will ever come?" Read something the other day which might put a little more cheerful outlook onto the weather when those big March snowflakes come swirling down. . . old-timers used to call them "Maple Sugar snow-flakes".

And springtime always lends an added impetus to moving. It seems, so we have quite a number of changes to tell you about this week. A move to Buffalo has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Les Poulter and small daughters Jacqueline and Stephanie. The Poulters, who originally from England, came here from Islington two or three years ago. Mr. Poulter has been working in Buffalo for some time now, and his wife and little girls have joined him there. Mr. and Mrs. Poulter tell us their final destination is California, but before they take up residence there, they plan to return to England for a holiday. Last Saturday the Poulters had an auction sale of their household furnishings, at their home on Ostrander Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaap, of Albert Street, are moving into the house vacated by the Poulter family.

LAST WEEKEND was moving time for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbons. They have sold their house on Charles Street to Harold Dolson, who recently sold his farm on the 4th Line Chinguacousy. Mrs. H. Aiken Dolson also makes her home with her son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons have bought and moved into the house on King St. formerly owned by Fred Schultz.

Another recent real estate purchase by Mr. Gibbons is the lot on Church Street, between the Lillico and Sykes homes, formerly owned by E. V. MacCormack. At present his plans are indefinite, but he may build a house there.

RENOVATIONS ARE now being made to the house on Market Street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolson of Union. We believe Mr. Albert Dolson and Mr. Harold Dolson (purchaser of the Gibbons house) are distant cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kitchen and little Valerio are moving to a house on Ontario Street where Mr. and Mrs. Niles Beckhold have been living. Mr. Beckhold, formerly with the CNR here, has been transferred.

The apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen, above Hutch's Smoke Shop, is rented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pattenden and two daughters, Beryl, and Mrs. Bill James, whose husband is with the army in Korea.

IF YOU'RE a morning radio fan and listen to Don McNeil's Breakfast Club from Chicago, you'll know they often interview tourists passing thru Chicago.

Last week we got a bit of a kick out of hearing, quite unexpectedly, the voice of our aunt, Mrs. George Lake, coming over the program. Mr.

and Mrs. Lake, (George Lake is a former resident of town) were on their way home from a 10,000 mile motor trip to New Orleans, Mexico and California, and the day Mrs. Lake was on Don McNeil's show was their 36th wedding anniversary. . . . And Monday morning listening to June Dennis' show on CJBC, we heard Mrs. Betty Farrar telling Miss Dennis about Terra Cotta Inn, which she established last year and which has proved popular with both district and city folk.

IF YOU'VE been a reader of this column for any length of time, you'll know how beautiful we consider this little section of Ontario in which we live. We say it and mean it, but we can't begin to get the idea over like a painter can. We realized this when we had a look at J. van der Vliet's display of paintings now in Barber's store. Several of them are of scenes in and around Terra Cotta. . . . very lovely. Just the other week driving thru Glen Williams we noticed several artists with their easels set up on the hill overlooking the village. We suppose once the trees come out in leaf, they would not be able to get a view of the buildings clustered in the village.

CHATTING WITH the Walter Grays after their return from their trip to Florida, they tell us the place they were most impressed with was the very beautiful Mountain Lake Sanctuary. Mr. Gray lent us a descriptive booklet about the Sanctuary, and it is a wonderful place. To quote from the booklet, the sanctuary was "Created to provide a retreat of natural beauty for the human, a study of southern planting and a harmonious setting for the Singing Tower." The Singing Tower is a beautiful building built to house the Sanctuary bells, one of the largest carillons yet cast, and noted for its peculiar sweetness and perfection of tone. The Sanctuary entirely comprises Iron Mountain, the highest point of land in Florida. Except for the original pines, practically all its planting has been introduced into the Sanctuary since June, 1923. This includes over one thousand large live oaks, ten thousand azaleas, one hundred Sabal palms, three hundred magnolias, over five hundred gordonia and some ten thousand sword and Boston ferns. As you can well imagine, and as is quite evident in the coloured pictures in the booklet, the Sanctuary is indeed a place of unadulterated beauty.

Coming back home as we always do, a "sanctuary" on a much smaller scale is being provided by a flooded field at Ashgrove, for a large flock of seagulls. We saw them on Sunday and don't remember ever having seen gulls so far inland before.

Curlers Wind Up a Successful Season

A successful season for the men's and ladies' curling clubs ended Thursday night when club members and their husbands and wives enjoyed an evening of curling at the arena.

A mixed bonspiel was held the first part of the evening, with a rink skipped by Ian Emslie winning the first prize and Ron Kitchen's rink second prize. There were cards for those who did not curl. Mrs. Garfield McGilvray won the lucky ladies' prize. Later there was dancing, with music supplied by the Rhythm Rubes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss were winners of a spot dance prize. A buffet luncheon was served, in charge of chef Fred Chapman, club secretary, to end a pleasant evening.

Both curling clubs have enjoyed a good season. The sixty-member men's club has curled Wednesday and Thursday evenings since last November on the artificial ice and had two bonspiels. Club members have attended bonspiels at Menard, Barrier, Hillsburgh, Brampton and Ferris during the season.

Officers of the club are Harold Hutchinson, president; Fred Chapman, secretary-treasurer; Ted Bludd, vice-president, and Perc Cleave, honorary president.

The sixteen ladies who organized the ladies club provided some new entertainment for the fair sex. Mrs. Harold Hutchinson is president of the new club and Mrs. Don Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer. The club curled in the afternoons, and some of the men were helpful in coaching the ladies in the fine points of the game. Next year the ladies are looking forward to many more new members.

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NOTICE

To Ontario Producers of Eggs and Poultry

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board has received a petition for the approval of a proposed marketing scheme for eggs, under the provisions of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act.

A vote by ballot has been arranged so that the Board can determine the opinion of producers on this proposal. If you are 21 years of age or over and have produced and sold eggs during 1951 and/or are producing and selling eggs in 1952, you are eligible to vote. Any member of a family engaged in the production and sale of eggs is eligible, if over 21 years of age, but only one member of such a family is entitled to vote.

A copy of the proposed scheme may be obtained from the officers of your County or District Federation of Agriculture or from the office of your Agricultural Representative.

Producers will have the opportunity of voting by ballot on the marketing scheme for eggs on April 17, 18 and 19, 1952. Polling stations will be established at strategic centres in each county or District. Due notice of the location and the time of voting will appear in this paper next week.

Each producer of eggs and poultry, who wishes to vote will be required to declare his eligibility and to register with the returning officer before receiving a ballot. Your Agricultural Representative is the Chief Returning Officer for your County or District. Deputy-Returning Officers will be appointed for each polling division.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE - BUT VOTE

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