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Newtonbrook SCHOOL REPORT

REPORT for MARCH and APRIL Jr. IV--Fanny Jacks 79% (H.), Winnie Caffen 76% (H), Ralph Raven 75% (H), Betty Round 74%, Ruth Coull 72%, Hazel Brett 71%, Willie Robinson 70%, George McRae 70%, Irene Kilford 68%, Edna Lockyer 66%, Elva Jackson 64%, Donald Copeland 62%, Charlie McRae 61%, Eleanor Moore 55%, Eileen Moore 54%, George Simon 33%, Inez Jones 11%

Sr. IV--Laura Morris 86% (H), Bruce Woods 81% (H), Eddy Jones 79% (H), Norman Waltho 77% (H), Philip Harper 74%, Jean Taylor 73%, Annie Line 71%, Edmund Waltho 70%, Jack Duggan 65%, Irene Simon 64%, Viola Ogilvie 57%, Shirley Foreman 55%, Eva Thomas 49%, Jim Bell 48%

J. MILBURN, teacher Sr. III--Marjorie Scruby 83% (H), Edmund Lewis 81% (H), Margaret Shaw 80% (H), Harry Wain 80% (H), Hicks Smith 77% (H), Kathleen Coull 73%, Harold Duggan 71%, Frank Nicholls 70%, Bryce Merrill 70%, Clifford Brett 69%, Donald Mc-Bain 68%, Edna Jubb 62%, Dorothy Marsh 51%, Leah Tindall 47%, Eric Foley 46%, Victor Westall 31%, Bernard Hodgins 30%, Rosaleen Sweeney 27%, Evelyn Westall 22%

J. MILBURN, teacher Sr. II--Irene Booth 85% (H), Phyllis Burt 83% (H), Lorraine Giles 81% (H), Dorothy Duggan 80% (H), Marjorie Wims 78% (H), Malcolm Booth 78% (H), M. Moon 72%, Raymond Round 71%, Alfred Wain 68%, Edna Moon 64%, Leonard Jubb 64%, Norma Anderson 64%, Carmen Lockyer 64%, Willard McNamara 64%, Lorne McNamara 64%, Harold Copeland 62%, Evelyn Cooke 62%, Eddy Arkwell 57%, Anna Foley 53%, Sam Line 46%, Albert Jones, and Leslie McCrone, (not graded).

Jr. II--Allan Gilmore 83% (H), Richard Walker 82% (H), Beatrice Johnstone 80% (H), Alma Wardle 79% (H), Romaine Giles 77% (H), Kenneth Foreman 77% (H), Charles Shepherd 75% (H), Edna Boxall 74%, Arthur Caffen 71%, Victor Phennemore 66%, Kathleen McCrae 64%, Nettie Arkwell 63%, Walter Dugan 61%, Howard Line 58%, Paul Street 51%, Robert Lulham 45%, Russell Ollerenshaw (not graded).

Sr. I--Jean Jacks 82% (H), Edith Hunter 81% (H), Harold Deans 79% (H), Clifford Walker 78% (H), Freda Copeland 77% (H), Jean McCrea 77% (H), Billie Ferris 74%, Gladys Skilton 73%, Donald Geer 70%, Billie Giles 65%, Mabel Brett 65%, Joan Colman 63%, Joe Blomme 63%, Violet Percy 62%, Peggy Merrill 61%, John Burt 59%, Victor Hoyt 49%, Alfred Colton 39%, Ellwood McNamara 36%, Billie Kelly 34%, Clarence Westall 31%, Lawrence Westall 31%, Wallace Ross 30%

M. JACKSON, teacher Sr. Primer--Isabel Hicks (H), Patsy Foreman (H), Shirley Dalziel (H), Delva Conner (H), Sam Kelly (H), Edward Page (H), Ruth Wardle, June Holliwel, Audrey Booth, Annis Colton, Ronnie Johnstone, Margaret Gwillim, Connie Duggan, Nancy Coull, Walter Duen, Evelyn Caffen.

Jr. Primer--Dorothy Burt (H), Herbie Phinnemore (H), Neil McNamara (H), Ernie Newman (H), George Duggan, Bobby Risebrough, Dorothy Coghill, Violet McCrone, Bernard Jubb, Douglas Mount, Grace Plaskett, Robert Foley.

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FARM NOTES

Special Article Written for Richmond Hill Liberal by Professor W. J. Squirrel, Ontario Agricultural College

Guelph, May 15th--A cold, wet April, and a none too favorable first week in May, have made it certain that there will be a considerable demand by farmers for emergency crops for sowing in Ontario this Spring.

Buckwheat This is one of the best grain crops for late sowing. It gives its greatest yields of grain when sown between June 1st and June 15th. On the average, throughout the Province, it yields more per acre than spring wheat and spring rye, but less than barley and oats. Sandy loam soils with good drainage are well suited to growing buckwheat but it gives good results also on most types of soil where the drainage is good. The Silver Hull and Rye varieties of Buckwheat are the two most important varieties and should each be sown at the rate of three-quarters to one bushel of seed per acre. The Rye variety in experiments at the Ontario Agricultural College has outyielded the Silver Hull but it possesses about 2% more hull, produces a flour having a yellow cast and a feed which is less palatable than that obtained from the Silver Hull variety. Bees do not work on the Rye variety.

If the soil is well prepared, buckwheat which grows rapidly and usually ripens in ten to twelve weeks, will keep ahead of the weeds and become an excellent smother crop. In the past several years there has been a good export market for buckwheat grain. In a meal mixture buckwheat has almost as great a feeding value for stock as barley.

Millet is a good annual hay crop and has a higher feeding value than most of the grasses. The Hungarian variety is by far the most widely grown. Experiments at the Ontario Agricultural College indicate that when earliness of maturity, yield of hay per acre and yield of seed per acre are all considered, it is the best commercial variety grown in the Province. Light soils with a fair humus supply are best suited for growing Millet. This crop allows weeds to grow more readily than does buckwheat and is not so useful as a smother crop. It is important that the seed-bed be well prepared before sowing millet. The greatest yields of hay were produced in experiments at Guelph when the Hungarian millet was sown on or about June 1st. From one-half to three-quarters of a bushel of seed is enough to sow an acre. The best hay is produced when millet is cut when the plants are fully in head. The hay is more difficult to cure than timothy and should be exposed for as short a time as possible to hot sunshine and wet weather. The Hungarian millet in the average of the last fifteen years' experiments at Guelph, produced 3.32 tons of dried hay per acre. Hungarian millet, when sown on June 1st produced in the experiments at Guelph almost twice as much grain per acre as barley sown on the same date. This seed has almost the same nutritive value as barley.

Peas and Oats This mixture, sown at the rate of 2 bushels of oats and 1 bushel of peas per acre, makes an excellent annual hay crop. Varieties well suited for growing in the mixture are O.A.C. No. 72, O.A.C. No. 144 or Banner Oats along with Golden Vine, O.A.C. No. 181, McKay or Prussian Blue peas. Best hay from the mixture is produced if the crop is cut when the pea pods are about one-half grown. It is handled and cured like any other hay crop. In addition to being an excellent annual hay crop the above mixture makes a first-class soiling crop. The best results from using this mixture have been obtained when it was sown early in the season, but with favorable weather following, it can be sown as late as May 24th with good results. Vetches are sometimes included in the above combination but experiments at Guelph and the experience of farmers in Western Ontario indicate that a smaller yield per acre is obtained. Both Hairy and Common Vetch seed is quite expensive.

Rape This is one of the best late pasture crops grown in the Province. It is less injured by severe frost than almost any other crop. The cultivated crop grown in Ontario is a biennial and care should be taken not to confuse it with the annual or birdseed rape. The safest plan in buying seed is to order it by variety name or to ask for pasture rape. Rape does best on deep, rich, moist soils with a plentiful supply of humus. It grows well on muck soils if they are not too wet. Rape may be sown from early spring until as late as the first part of August. Much of the rape grown in the Province, however, is sown dur-

ing the first two weeks in June. From one to two pounds of seed is required to sow an acre in drills, and from four to five pounds when it is sown broadcast. Rape gives its largest yields when sown in drills 28 to 30 inches apart. The Dwarf Essex variety of rape has given the largest yields in the experiments at the Ontario Agricultural College and also in the co-operative experiments throughout Ontario.

The common method of harvesting rape is to pasture it off with sheep, hogs or cattle. In pasturing there is a danger of animals bloating if turned on rape when hungry or when the plants are wet. The safe plan is to turn animals on rape for a short time at first and let them have access to a grass pasture.

Rape is essentially a pasture crop but is occasionally grown as a soiling crop. It is an excellent smother crop for weeds and is better for this purpose than buckwheat.

HEADFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dennie and family from Victoria Square, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horner on Sunday.

We are glad that Mrs. L. Bagg is able to be out again after her recent illness.

We regret to hear that Mrs. A. Helmkay is ill but hope she may soon be well again.

One young man seems to enjoy motor-ing on the fourth con.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brodie and Mrs. C. Brodie visited friends at New-market on Sunday.

Misses Horner are having a new fence built along the front of their property.

The Patriotic service held here Sunday morning was well attended. Rev. A. Lunau delivered a very inspiring message on patriotism and all the music was very appropriate.

One of our young men must be expecting very important mail as we often see him out at the box before Mr. Lehman arrives. On Friday of course it is The Liberal he is waiting for.

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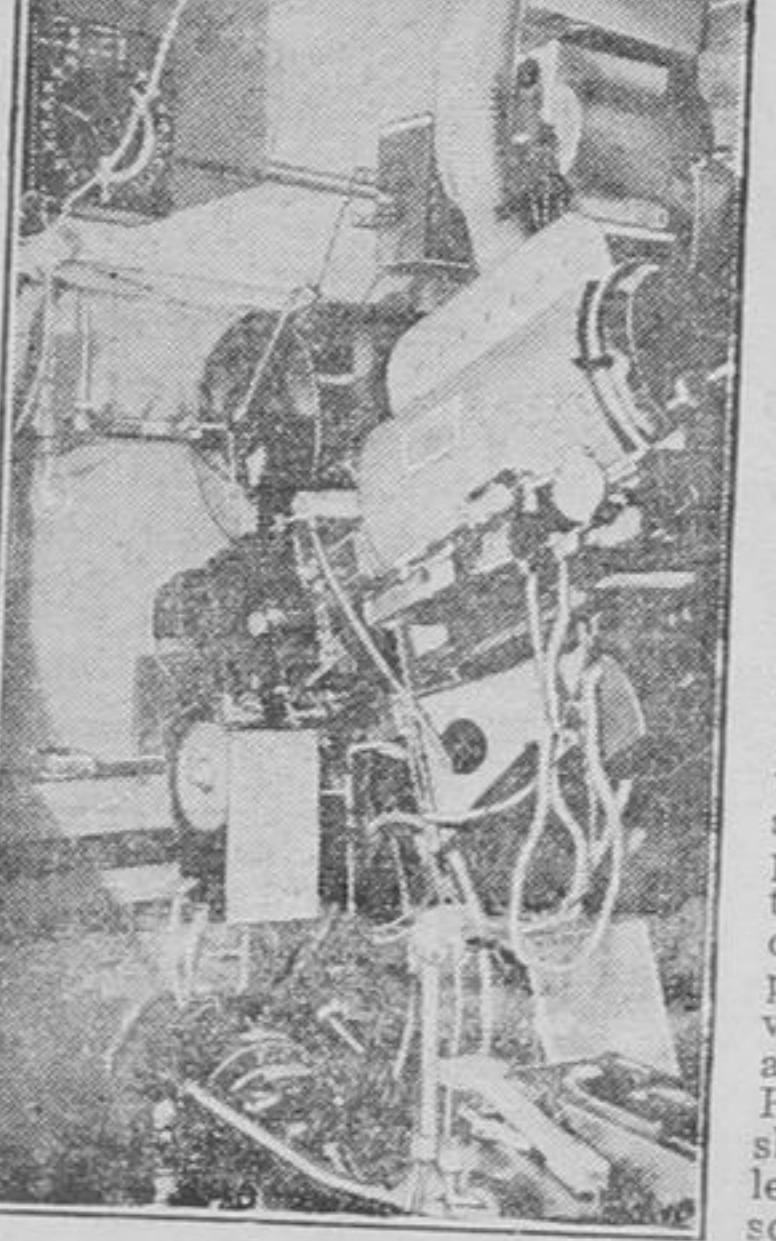
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With the rapidly growing popularity of the Talkies, many of the favourites of the silent drama are "trying out" before the micro-phones of modern moving picture studios; some are finding that their face is not their only fortune and are now fast capturing the favour of their audiences by their voice no less than previously they did by their silent acting.

Above: We see June Collyer and George O'Brien, featured in Fox films examining the electrical recording device in their Hollywood studio. Behind them is the newest thing in screen-dom, the Movietone Recording Truck, which the Northern Electric Company is now supplying to its Canadian licensee producers for recording scenes for their news reels in various parts of the country. Left: The sound picture projector of today is a marvel of intricate apparatus but works as simply as a sewing machine. Right: a section of sound film showing the sound track at the left which in this case recorded the sounds of an aeroplane in flight.

