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ONTARIO

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

FALL FAIRS FLOURISH

Despite depressed economic conditions and a season marked chiefly by prolonged drought, the community fall fairs throughout Ontario generally report unprecedented attendance and splendid showings of agricultural produce. As an individual instance the annual fair in the village of Caledonia, in Haldimand County, drew a patronage of 10,000 people, a record for all time. From almost every fair similar reports have been received, indicating that whatever the conditions, the rural residents of Ontario are taking an even keener interest and pride in their own industry than ever before.

FIGHTING WHITE GRUB

As the one effective measure at this season of the year, which will assist in control and eradication of a white grub outbreak of serious proportions in Eastern Ontario, fall plowing and frequent discing from now to freeze-up are advised. Plowing helps to break up the grub cells; exposes them to attacks by natural enemies such as the crow, star-nosed mole and skunk; retards the grub's "digging down" for winter and exposes the grub cells to frost, which kills them effectively. The outbreak started apparently in the east-

ern townships in 1927, moved across the St. Lawrence to Eastern Ontario by flight of the June beetle, parents of the white grub in 1928, and this year across the Ottawa eastward, infesting a large area in Quebec.

PLOWING MATCH DATES

Dates for some of the Branch Plowing Matches held under the auspices of the Ontario Plowmen's Association this year are as follows:

Eramosa (Rockwood)	Nov. 5
Frontenac (Kingston)	Oct. 29
Haldimand (Fisherville)	Oct. 30
Leeds (Gananoque)	Oct. 23
Lochiel (Glengarry Co.)	Oct. 23
North Dumfries (Galt)	Oct. 23
Peel (Brampton)	Oct. 24
Peterboro (Douro)	Oct. 23
York, East (Agincourt)	Nov. 5
York, North (Vandorf)	Oct. 23
King & Vaughan	Oct. 31

CURRENT CROP REPORT

Reports from representatives in many parts of Ontario indicate that fall wheat is looking well. Root crops in Western Ontario are more or less a failure due to dry weather, attacks of aphids and rot. There was an excellent yield of corn in the eastern part of the province. Sugar beet harvest is under way and early sown beets are of a good size and quality. Late sown beets are small. Threshing is almost finished and the majority of farmers have more feed and grain on hand than they have had for years. Recent badly-needed rains have put the ground in shape for fall plowing, which is now general throughout Ontario.

British Apple Market

Andrew Fulton the Department fruit representative in Britain, writes that early shipments of attractive, well colored apples will be in demand at fair prices until the middle of December. Such varieties as Wealthy, Ribston, Baxter, King, Snow, Baldwin, etc., should sell satisfactorily. The encouraging outlook for Ontario apples this season is based on the fact that the British embargo against the lower grades of Armerican apples has reduced arrivals from that country by over 50 per cent. compared with a year ago. This restriction against the United States remains in force until Nov. 15th. Mr. Fulton points out that really high values cannot be expected due to the low spending power of the public in Great Britain. However if the apples are packed as well and every precaution is taken to have them arrive in good condition Ontario apples should find a ready sale on the British market in the next few months.

The Eternal Alibi — A fairy story pageant was held here recently, and it is understood that many married men attended in the hope of picking up a substitute for the well-known "I was detained at the office story." — (Rosetown Eagle.)

Newtonbrook

The W. M. S. will hold their Thanksgiving meeting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wells next Tuesday afternoon, October 21st at 3 p. m. Miss Louise McCully, of Korea, will be the special speaker. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

The Y.P.S. met last Monday evening and was in charge of the Missionary department. Mrs. Halbert gave a report of the Home Missionaries addresses at General Council in London. Mrs. Edward Bellsmith gave an instrumental. The meeting next Monday evening will be in charge of the Citizenship convener, Mr. Will Smith. Everybody welcome.

The Harvest Home Supper which was held last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Women's Association was largely attended and the concert which followed was much enjoyed. Rev. Edward Baker, of Dundalk a former pastor on the Newtonbrook circuit was present and gave an address. His many friends were pleased to see him again, also Mrs. Baker.

Miss Bessie Brett attended the meeting of the Missionary Conventions of Toronto Presbyteries, which was held in the Metropolitan Church Hall last Friday evening.

Rev. George Waugh occupied the pulpit in the United Church last Sunday evening.

Rev. A. H. Halbert preached Harvest Home Services at Willowdale United Church last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Hill will give an organ recital next Sunday previous to the evening service.

Miss Doris Soden spent last weekend with friends at Midland.

A number from here attended the Harvest Home Supper at Willowdale United Church last Monday evening.

Master Douglas Stephenson is very ill at present. Nurse Dorothy Stephenson, of Kettleby is in attendance.

A large number of neighbors and friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Valliere, which was held at Richmond Hill last Friday afternoon.

Shooting Match At King City

An olde tyme shooting match will be held on Saturday, October 25th on the farm of Earl Campbell, late of D Company 48th Highlanders, lot 8, con. 5, King, King City. The trophies include thirty ducks, forty-two geese twenty roosters and two four year old cows. Shooting will commence at 9.30 a. m. 100 yard range for sporting rifles, 200 yard range for Lee Enfield rifles, 50 yard range for "22" rifles, and also a range for 12 gauge shot guns. Shot gun ammunition must be purchased from the proprietor. Lunch and refreshments will be served on the grounds. Attend and enjoy a real day's sport as an olde tyme shooting match.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CLEAN HANDS

Our hands are in constant use and, in the course of a few hours, they come into contact with a considerable number of articles. It is because our hands are used so much and that they are consequently almost sure to be soiled that, unless properly cared for, they may be our greatest enemies.

In previous articles we have stated that the germs of disease leave the body in its secretions. The secretions from the nose and mouth are those which most frequently carry disease. We should always deal with such secretions as if we knew them to contain disease germs. The spread of disease depends upon whether the germ-laden secretion from one person gains entrance into the body of another person.

The spread of disease may be direct as when the germs are transferred by the droplets which are thrown out into the air by uncovered coughs and sneezes. It may also be indirect, and it is in the indirect spread that the hands play an important part.

In considering the indirect spread, there are two important points to be kept in mind. Disease germs die comparatively quickly outside of the body. They require heat and moisture to preserve their lives; drying destroys them, and sunlight kills them. What we have to fear are the fresh, moist secretions. As our hands are warm and humid, germs can and do persist on them for some time.

In using the handkerchief, in covering a cough with the hand, we are almost sure to soil our hands with the nose and mouth secretions. If we then shake hands with someone, we

transfer some of our secretions to the hand of that person. If our hands are soiled, we soil objects which, we touch, such as a door-knob; someone else may touch these objects after we do, and so, indirectly, the nose and mouth secretions of one person are passed to the hands of another.

There is no reason, however, why this should alarm us. It has, nevertheless, a very practical lesson for us, and it is the purpose of this article to bring this lesson to the attention of our readers.

As long as disease germs remain on the hands, they cannot do us any harm. They must gain entrance into our bodies if they are to cause mischief. We can quite readily protect ourselves from the dangers with which our hands may threaten us.

First of all, we should keep our hands away from our faces, excepting when using a handkerchief, or when eating, or using a toothbrush. It is a dangerous habit, that of touching the face, and particularly the lips, with the hands.

Most important however is that the hands should always be thoroughly washed before food is touched. Remember always to do this, and you will have put into practice a habit which will do much to protect you from disease.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Disappointing — A disappointing thing about our neighbor's children is the fact that they never turn out as bad as we expect. — (Ottawa Citizen.)

Sock! "A sharp nose indicates curiosity," says a physiognomist. Yes, and the flat one may indicate too much curiosity. (The Humorist.)

Insurance—In view of the fact that it is now fashionable to insure any part of the body essential to one's profession, it is significant that so far no politician has done anything about his brain. (Morden Times.)

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A VISIT WITH HIS DADDY

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls now begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want—it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

Twice a week Jimmy stays up until eight-thirty. Daddy is on the road but he doesn't want to become a stranger to his son. And so, every Monday and Thursday evening, he pays a visit by telephone.

It doesn't cost much because he waits until eight-thirty when the lowest night rates begin. It amounts to about the price of a movie for a call and in return he gets something beyond money — the voices of his wife and his little boy — a touch of home — moments of affection for them all to remember and look forward to.

Many people away from home are using the telephone these days to have regular visits with their families. Out-of-town calls are so simple to make and they are quick and inexpensive. They are the next best thing to being really home.

