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Yonge Street, 1 Mile North of
Richmond Hill

on
THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1936

HORSES

- 1 Bay Horse, 5 years old, G.P.
- 1 Brown Horse, 10 years old, H.D.
- 1 Grey Horse, 9 years old, G.P.
- 1 Grey Horse, 9 years old, H.D.
- 1 Bay Horse, 8 years old, H.D.
- 1 Bay Horse, 9 years old, H.D.
- 1 Brown Horse, 9 years old, H.D.
- 1 Bay Mare, 8 years old, G.P.
- 1 Bay Horse, 9 years old, G.P.
- 1 Grey Mare, 8 years old, G.P.
- 1 Grey Mare, 8 years old, G.P.
- 1 Colt, rising 2 years, G.P.

CATTLE

- 1 Holstein Cow, calf by side
- 1 Holstein Cow, due time of sale
- 1 Holstein Cow, calf by side
- 1 Red & White Cow, due time of sale
- 1 Blue Cow, due time of sale
- 1 Jersey Cow, springer
- 1 Jersey Cow, due May 1st
- 1 Ayrshire Cow, calf by side
- 1 Holstein Cow, due time of sale
- 1 Holstein Heifer, calf by side
- 1 Holstein Cow, calf by side
- 1 Brindle Cow, due in April
- 1 Holstein Cow, due time of sale
- 1 Red Cow, calf by side
- 1 Red Heifer, springer
- 1 Holstein Bull, 15 months old, well bred, government tested
- 1 Durham Cow, government tested, in full flow, bred Jan. 14th
- 1 Fat Heifer
- 1 Red Bull, 18 months old

IMPLEMENTS

- 1 McCormick-Deering Tractor, 10-20, in good shape
- 1 Tractor Cultivator
- 1 Cutter
- 1 Gasoline Engine

Sale to commence at 12.00 o'clock

Terms: Cash. Tractor half cash, balance in 8 months on approved joint note.

No reserve as proprietor is giving up farming.

J. CARL SAIGEON, Auctioneer

SLATS' DIARY

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: Pa is in for a xplanashen with the editor of the noosepaper he

wirks at & to the Joneses fambly. Ie red a prooffe & et it git printed in the today a.m. dishen that a little lotter has bin frightening the Joneses house sense yesterday nite.

Monday: Jacob, sed the teecher to Jake, if you are all ways kind & polight to them you play with, what will they think? Well replide & sed Jake most of the kids'll think wrong which is that they can lick me.

Tuesday: Blisters kontinues dum, dummer, dummett to use all the tents I know eney thing a tall about. Late yester day p. m. his Ma sent him to fetch the dokter & Blisters cum back & sed the dokter is gone for good. That he was gone on a eternity case.

Wednesday: Old Mistress Brown dropt in at the S Long—S stands for Short—home whose Tommy's mother was out & tride to make frends with Tommy. Shese a little neer-sited & sed to Tommy sed she Coedent your Ma find a patch more like your pance? As she was about to touch the spot Tommy jumpet & sed that's not no patch. Its me.

Thursday: Clem Wadkiness littel boy arrived at skool this a. m. with a blk. eye. He told the teecher he got it while chasen a nother littel boy. Why, did you fall ast the teecher & he sed not but he cot up with the another littel boy.

Friday: Theys a new female girl babie at Mister Wilsonses house & littel Jimmy Wilson complained about it wassent no boy. & his Ma sed meby the Dr. was out of boys & Jimmy sed well I cood of wated a wile or cood of used a dog more satisfactrely.

Saturday: Lizzy Tubbs our house kleners husbend Ikes unkel dide & Ike got a check for 2 hunerd & forety & no 1 hundred \$\$ for his shear of the proceads or estate or sum thing. Ike went to the Mister Reddykash bank to cash it & the man sed what denominashen? Methedest if that matters replide Ike. What difrents did it make enney how I wander?

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Farm Horses

Good horses of a weight and type suitable for farm work or for work on city streets are in good demand and bringing good prices at the present time. Many of the horses being offered lack size and development, which would seem in many cases to be due to lack of proper development as foals. Any one raising young horses at the present time would be well advised to grow them out well if they desire to get the most out of them at sale time. The situation in horses is such that farmers would be well advised to breed any good sound breeding mares that they have to the best heavy draft stallions that are available during the coming season.

Ontario Hog Marketings for 1936
Based on the recent Ontario Pig Survey, estimates of marketing for the period from January 1 to September 30, 1936, call for an increase of from 24 per cent. to 32 per cent. in the output of hogs from that Province over those months. Extracts from the report go on to say: "This estimate appears to be over-high, even allowing for the fact that all conditions surrounding production and marketing have been highly stimulating. Undoubtedly, however, there should develop a substantial pick-up, and the survey is useful in that it very definitely indicates progressive upturn to production in every county of the Province.

"Mortality, with few exceptions, has apparently been remarkably favorable to a high percentage farrowing; the prospective feed situation now is the best in some years; the price of hogs has been such for some time that producers in most areas in the Province are well satisfied with their returns and are bullish in respect to production, and have had ample opportunity to increase their sow holdings.

"Summarizing the situation, we find ample evidence from which to expect a very substantial progressive increase in pig output during 1936."

Farm Tests With Soybeans

In each of the past seven years, the O. A. C. has co-operated with farmers in all parts of the Province in conducting demonstrations with soybeans, to determine the value of this crop for hay and seed production in the different localities. Three hundred and sixty-seven farmers have assisted with the work and their reports for the whole period show the average yield of soybean seed to be more than twenty bushels per acre and the average yield of hay over two tons per acre. Reports from twenty demonstrations in 1935 show an average seed yield of 22.2 bushels per acre; and reports from fourteen other demonstrations, where the crop was cut green for hay, give an average hay yield of 2.77 tons per acre.

Soybeans are now being grown on many Ontario farms. Some farmers use them as an annual hay crop, while others grow them to maturity and harvest the ripe seed to mix with oats and barley for stock feed. They are also grown as a cash crop. Many farmers use from 15% to 20% soybeans ground with other grain in the ration for livestock. Soybean meal, where available, is also being used.

Soybeans are not difficult to grow. They do well on land that will produce a good crop of corn. It is unwise to attempt to grow them on land badly infested with weeds. The seed should be sown about the middle of May in rows about 28 inches apart (every fourth spout of the grain drill) using 45 pounds of seed per acre. In order to keep weeds in check, the crop should be harrowed once or twice after the plants are nicely up. Subsequent cultivation should be about the same as for corn.

Crop Survey Issued

If weather conditions during winter and early spring remain normal, the Ontario farmer should experience no general feed shortage in 1936. With the intention of giving farmers assistance in planning their program this year, the Department has issued an Outlook Report on Agriculture. It makes no specific recommendations but summarizes last year's crops.

The generally favorable growing season in 1935 did much to correct the feed shortage which existed in 1934 and 1935. Timothy, alfalfa and red clover produced excellent crops while the production of grain corn was almost 1,000,000 bushels greater than in 1934. Production of silage corn last year was 44,000 tons greater than 1934 with quality above the average.

More than 39 per cent. of the population of the province live on the 192,000 farms and last year, Ontario's agricultural products were valued at more than \$300,000,000.

Farmers seeded about 30 per cent. less fall wheat last autumn than in 1934, but the crop entered the winter in better condition than for several years. Last summer's dry weather and the pressure of work in harvesting spring grain caused the reduced acreage.

The oat crop occupies a larger area than any other cereal and the 1936 acreage should equal this because in some sections it was not up to the normal standard.

Last year's barley crop of 16,841,000 bushels was the largest since 1930. The dry bean acreage probably will be greater than last year, but the report warned against increasing the acreage of field peas because the yield fluctuated from year to year.

A Plan For The Woodlot

(Continued)

(By J. C. Marritt)

It takes many years to grow a tree, and on this account farmers should consider carefully the value of the woodlot as history shows that the small woodlot will be destroyed unless it is protected, and also it is very expensive to establish another woodlot by planting. If the farmer decides that a farm is better with a woodlot he should manage the woodlot with the object of maintaining it in productive woodland in perpetuity.

An important phase in the management of the woodlot is the provision of small trees to take the place of the trees that are cut, and die. The young growth may be secured by planting or from natural reproduction, that is, started from seed of trees growing in the woodlot or sprout growth from cut stumps. Planting is expensive and will likely not be done as it requires labour and the planted land will not give returns for twenty years or more. Natural reproduction may be secured very cheaply. The only expense is a fence and the loss of pasture in the woodlot. The pasture is usually not very valuable as grass in the shade of trees is sparse, and not as nutritious as grass grown in sunlight. Weeds are often very plentiful in the open pastured woodlot.

Tree seeds from last season were scattered in the woodlot last fall, and other species will have seed ripening in early spring. Many of these will germinate and would grow into valuable trees if the stock are kept out. Stock browse the seedlings each year soon after they germinate. There is usually sufficient reproduction in a woodlot that is in with a cultivated field as the stock are only in the woods for a short period.

Eight to ten acres of woodland on a 100 acre farm is usually sufficient to supply the ordinary farm house with fuel, but two or three acres are better than nothing.

James Doyle, proprietor of the Queens Hotel, Clarendon, for the past 23 years, died recently at the age of 53. He was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Toronto. Deceased was born at Schomberg and is survived by his wife, one daughter Isobel and three sons, Vincent, Alvin and Melville.

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2 MILES SOUTH OF NO. 7 HIGHWAY

Saturday, March 21st

1936 the following property belonging to

ROBERT DENBY

HORSES

- Bay Mare, aged
- Bay Horse, aged
- Black Mare, 9 years old
- Bright Bay Horse, 10 years old

COWS

- Blue Cow, bred Sept. 11th
- Red Cow, bred January 20th
- Durham Cow, due June 4th
- Red & White Cow, due April 10th
- Durham Cow, bred
- Black & White Cow, due time of sale

PIGS

- Brood Sow, 10 pigs by side
- Brood Sow, due April 6th
- Brood Sow, bred Feb. 21
- Set Team Britching Harness brass mounted
- Set Single Harness
- Set Team Britching Harness brass mounted

- Pair Top Collare
- Pair Open Collars
- Truck Wagon
- Flat Rack, 16 ft. new
- Farm Wagon and Rack
- Farm Wagon and Box
- Platform Spring Wagon
- Buggy
- Hay Tedder
- 7ft. Frost & Wood Binder & Trucks
- 5ft. Deering Mower
- 6ft. Frost & Wood Mower
- Massey Harris Hay Loader
- M.H. Side Rake
- 12ft. Deering Dump Rake
- 2 M. H. 11 Hoe Seed Drills
- M.H. Spring Tooth Cultivator
- Mann Spring Tooth Cultivator
- Set Diamond Harrows, 5 sections
- Set Disc Harrows

HORSES

- 21 Fleury Tinkler Plough (3 horse hitch, new)
- Gang Plough
- Riding Plough
- 21 Fleury Plough with wheels
- Turnio Drill
- 60 foot Steel Track and Car
- Fanning Mill
- Scuffer
- 4 Hoos
- Scythe
- 45 Gallon Drum
- Set Scales, 2000 lbs.
- Set Scales, 1400 lbs.
- Pig Crate
- Root Pulper
- Cream Separator, rood
- Spade
- Square Mouth Shovel
- Scoop Shovel
- 7 Pitch Forks
- Straw Fork
- 120 Feet Inch Rope
- 8 Sling Ropes
- 2 Sets Twin Neck Yokes
- 3 Sets Heavy double Trees
- Set Light Double Trees
- 500 lb. Salt
- Quantity of Grain Bags
- 2 Good Sweat Pads
- 15 Ton Rye Straw
- Baled Quantity of Oat Straw
- Timothy Hay, baled
- 3 Goats, bred
- 30 Tons Timothy Hay, baled
- Cross Cut Saw
- 2 Hand Saws
- Quantity of House Furniture
- Black Horse, 10 years old
- Black Horse, 11 years old

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
SALE AT 1 O'CLOCK
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