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BUSY FARMER

and lowers the grade.

shavings have proved the best nest

material. Shavings facilitate clean-

Buckwheat Acreage

are not very remunerative. Buck-

Field Peas Production

FAIR AT CLAIREVILLE HIGHLY

SUCCESSFUL

dairy cattle. Essentially a horse fair,

the show lived up to its reputation,

and the attendance was slightly in

Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agri-

culture, opened the fair, and praised

the efforts of the directorate in pro-

viding a successful agricultural ex-

MRS. JOHN McCLURE

home of her daughter Mrs. Ellery

Brownridge in Brampton on Sunday,

May 24th in her 86th year. Decaased

was born in Ireland coming to Can-

Mrs. John McClure died at the

The oat crop in Ontario occupies during very cold and very warm a much larger area than any other weather collections should be made the crick who and his Pa & Ma are cereal. Production for 1935 is esti- at noon and night to avoid freezing mated at 2,376,700 acres, yielding or heating. 85,561,000 bushels, which is an in- Eggs should be taken at once to crease of 4,035,000 over 1934. Qual- a cool cellar where there is a fairly ity was below average due to rapid low temperature. It may be advismaturity. The acreage of oats for able to open one or two windows and the past five years has averaged substitute screens covered with considerably less than it was for the cheesecloth for ventilation and to period 1920 to 1925, when a peak of carry off excessive moisture or odour. over 3,000,000 acres was reached. Dirty eggs should be cleaned with The oat crop is one of the good re- coarse sandpaper, but not washed. liable cereals and the acreage for 1936 should be at least equal to that of 1935.

Barley Production

The 1935 barley crop in Ontario was the largest since 1930 and is estimated at 16,841,000 bushels. In Phones Eve's 82w 1934 the production was 14,741,700 bushels. The acreage was increased from 484,000 acres to 523,000 acres and the yield per acre at 32.2 bushels was 1.8 bushels higher than in the previous year. From the 1935 Canadian crop about 9,250,000 bushels were exported to the United States, whereas in the years 1930-35 inclusive the export to that market was negligible. The average price paid for the 1935 barley crop was 40 cents per bushel compared with 50 cents per bushel in 1934. There is for over 2,250,000 bushels of good 385,000 bushels, with the average that are good for the sole. clean malting barley. An increase in livestock holdings would create a demand for considerable barley for feed. Barley yields well in bushels per acre and it is a good crop with which to seed down. The present acreage should be maintained with more attention given to improvement of quality and yield per acre.

Weeds in the Pasture

pasture means work at intervals same time. For this reason, farmduring the season if they are all to ers will probably continue to grow be killed. If left for any length of a normal acreage. time, or even for a short time in favorable weather, they will ripen and scatter their seed. This being | The acreage of field peas in Onan extra job for which time has to tario, which at one time amounted be found somewhere in the midst of to over 800,000 acres has shown a the press of work, quick methods are steady decline. In 1935 only 68,700 ball. most desirable. The tall growing acres were grown. Peas have also weeds should first be eliminated, been grown quite extensively in mixwild carrot, fern and ragweed which tures with oats for feed. In view of can be destroyed by mowing, cutting, the fluctuation in yield from year grubbing or pulling. Close syste- to year, increases in this crop should matic mowing probably accomplishes | be made with caution. the most good with the least amount of man labor, and if faithfullly fol-BROTHERTON'S lowed will destroy most weeds. There are others such as hawkweed and dandelion that grow so low as to escape the mower. One effective rectors of the Toronto Gore Agriculway to eradicate such weeds is to tural Society, Claireville Spring Fair, apply lime and phosphate fertilizers last week was "bigger and better" to the pasture. These help the white in all particulars save one: there clover, which adds nitrogen to the were fewer heavy draft horses soil and also helps the grass to shown. Decided improvement was grow dank enough to smother out reported by the secretary, Ira Chamthe weeds. Soil deficient in plant pline, in the class and number of food cannot produce a good pasture. lighter horses, and in the number of

Hints for Poultrymen

The skill and expense involved in advance of that of last year. Hon. Office Stop 6 Yonge St., Lansing the production of eggs culminates in the market price obtained. The aim, therefore, should be to secure the highest price by preserving their freshness and quality. Eggs should be collected at least once daily, and hibition.

> Real Estate Insurance Conveyancing **Estates Managed** Rents Collected

J. R. HERRINGTON 93 Yonge St., Richmond Hill C.N.R. Money Order Office

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: A littel boy from acrost hack from Arizony



none becose he cuddent set in his shadder. Monday : I & Jake & Blisters & 3 or 4 other kids was up in are cherrie tree when the cherrys wasent ripe & was getten some red 1s & when Pa sed get

told me they was

shade on the desert

all rite, but he

cuddent enjoy it

down & wate till they was ripe we ing and form a better cushion in the replide we et onley 2 nowhow & Pa nest than hay or cut straw. At this | sed we was working to hard for the

season of the year shells are more pay received. likely to be brittle and contents of Tuesday: Unkel Hen sed a budget poorer quality due to hair cracks is a way of doing the worryen twict. and so called "grass" or dark yolks, Before you spend munney & after and careful candling is advisable if wards. & Pa sed Unkel Hen knode the best prices are to be obtained. what he was talken about. Pa sed he had rasseled sum few budgets hisself.

The acreage of buckwheat in 1935 Wednesday: When skool was a amounted to 186,400 acres, as a- comin to a end the teecher ast Fattie gainst 213,900 in 1934, and a ten-year Purkens how cum it took him so average of 230,800 acres. Total pro- long on his papers & Fattie replide duction in 1935 was estimated at 3,- & sed this kid next to me stutters. a possible annual domestic market 896,000 bushels and in 1934 at 4,- I xpect that is a honest confeshen

> yield per acre practically the same Thursday: Pa was a riten a readin both years. Export movement of ing notis for a advertiser in the paper this grain to the United States, & the cusstomer wanted to say a lot which in some years takes a considin 2 lines for 20c. Pa sed I will erable portion of the Canadian outnot tell a lie for 20c but I will tell put, is expected to be negligible in 10 for 2 \$\$.

1936. The price per bushel is quite! Friday: Blisters Ma's neece left low this season and per acre returns her littel dotter with Blisters to see after all after noon & when she cum wheat possesses special merit as a back she sed she new the kid was weed-killing crop and provides some good as gold all the time. No sed Keeping the weeds down in the financial return from the land at the Blisters she went off the gold standard about 3 in the p. m.

Saturday: Jake was envited to a partie where they was a lotta girls this p. m. & arived late. Well sed the hostess you got here after all & Jake sed Yessum I ment to fergit to cum but I fergot to fergit. Jake sed to me hede druther played base

Verse for the Kiddies Lady Moon, Lady Moon, where are

you roving? "Over the sea." Lady Moon, Lady Moon, who are you

loving? "All that love me." Are you not tired with rolling, and 2 Clocks

never Living up to the motto of the di-Resting to sleep? Why look so pale and so sad as 2 Brass Beds with Mattresses and Drapes

forever Wishing to weep? "Ask me not, this little child, if you 1 Child's Bed complete love me;

must obey my dear Father above 1 Enamelled Chiffonier And do as I'm told." Richard Monston Milnes.

You are too bold;

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AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

The property of the late May Rowntree At the Residence of

A. PEARSON, Thornhill CORNER JOHN AND YONGE STR.

Saturday, June 13th 1936

AT 3 O'CLOCK P.M. D.S.T. 1 Sewing Machine

8 Rugs

1 Bedroom Box

3 Wash Stands

2 Hall Racks

2 High Chairs

2 Step Ladders

Kitchen Utensils

1 Medicine Cabinet

1 Couch @

Fruit Jars

4 Living-room Tables 1 Smoker Stand

1 Radio 2 Dining-room Tables (extension) 2 Kitchen Tables

2 China Cabinets 1 Large Walnut Table

1 Dinner Wagon 3 Lamps

1 Electric Stove

3 Settees

2 Writing Desks

Springs

3 Wooden Beds 1 Oak Dresser

1 Oak Chiffonier

Portieres

Curtains Curtain Rods Pictures mention

Other articles too numerous to TERMS:— CASH

Brushes

PRENTICE & PRENTICE, Auctioneers

Richmond Hill Horticultural Society

Spring Flower Show, Monday, June 15th 1936

In the School Room of the United Church

EXHIBITS PLACED 3.30-5.30 AND JUDGED

DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 8-9.30

(A demonstration of arranging flowers for decoration will be given in the evening.)

1. Roses—Collection 2. Iris-3 spikes, 1 variety

3. Iris—4 spikes, 1 variety

4. Iris-Collection, 1 spike each of at least 6 varieties

5. Iris-Individual 6. Peonies-Red, 3 blooms, stem and foliage

7. Peonies-Pink, 3 blooms, stem and foliage

Peonies-White, 3 blooms, stem and foliage

Peonies-Individual 10. Columbine-3 sprays, long spur

11. Columbine-3 sprays, short spur 12. Columbine-3 sprays, double 13. Columbine-6 sprays, different in colour or variety

14. Lilies-2 spikes, umbellatum 15. Lilies-4 spikes, lemon

ings

16. Lilies-of-the-Valley-25 Spikes with foliage 17. Pansies-24, not fewer than 5 distinct mark-

18. Pyrethrum-Single, 6 blooms with long stems 19. Pyrethrum-Double, 6 blooms with long stems

20. Poppies-Oriental, 3 blooms, alike

21. Poppies-Oriental, 3 blooms, all different

Poppies, Oriental-Individual 23. Poppies, Iceland-12 blooms

24. Sweet William-4 spikes, one variety

25. Sweet William-2 spikes, each of at least 3

26. Bachelors' Buttons-3 spikes (yellow) 27. Spiraea Philipendula-3 stalks

28. Pinks-12 blooms 29. English Daisies-12 blooms

R. D. LITTLE, Pres.

30. Garden Heliotrope-6 stalks

31. Monkshood-3 stalks, any variety

32. Monkshood-Individual 33. Lupin-3 stalks, any variety

34. Lupin-Individual 35. Trolius-3 stalks

Doronicum-6 stalks

37. Perennials-6 varieties, 1 of each in separate containers 38. Rock Garden Blooms-At least 3 of at least

4 varieties arranged effectively

SHRUBS IN BLOOM 39. Snowball-One bunch

40. Weigelia-1 flower spray

41. English Honeysuckle-1 branch, about 8 inches

42. Deutzia-One branch 43. Syringa-1 branch

44. Any other variety other than above-1 branch

45. Collection-5 varieties, 1 branch (in flower) of each

VEGETABLES 46. Rhubarb-6 stalks, medium

47. Cress or Pepper grass-Plate

48. Mush: coms-Half pound box 49. Lettuce-Plate

50. Asparagus-Half pound bunch

51. Onions-12 52. Radishes-12 bunched

53. Spinach-3 plants

54. Strawberries-18 berries An exhibit of any variety not in the above list will be appreciated.

M. HUME, Sesty.

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