

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Hog Market Report... The following information was furnished by Seed Branch offices throughout Ontario.

Prices:—In the eastern part of the province, alfalfa no. 2 grade \$10. Red Clover and timothy mixed no. 2 grade, \$5 to \$7.

Supply:—A fairly large supply is located in the eastern and northern parts of the province.

Demand:—Quiet generally, the main exception being in northern Ontario where a fair quantity of hay is moving to the lumber camps and cities.

Supplements Needed for Winter Feeding

Dr. O. McConkey of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph strikes a note of timely warning in a recent bulletin when he says: "In the drought areas of the province mineral deficiency troubles with livestock will be more acute during the winter feeding period of 1936-37."

"Hay," says Dr. McConkey, "is the most valuable crop grown in Ontario; it covers 30% of the cultivated acreage... Some farmers are producing hay which is four times higher in protein than others, and a considerable percentage of our hay is too low in the essential minerals to maintain healthy animals."

There is no need to pay fancy prices for mineral supplements. The necessary minerals, supplied in proper form and balance, are not costly, with the exception of iodine; but this element, fortunately, is required in only very small amount.

Agricultural Conventions

Plans are well advanced for the annual meetings and conventions of several Provincial organizations concerned with the welfare and promotion of important divisions of Agriculture.

The following dates have been announced by the officers:— Jan. 13-14 — Ontario Vegetable Growers' Ass'n., (Royal York Hotel, Toronto).

February 9 — Ontario Plowmen's Ass'n., (King Edward Hotel, Toronto).

February 10 — Ontario Field Crop & Seed Growers' Ass'n., (King Edward Hotel, Toronto).

Feb. 11-12 — Ontario Ass'n of Fairs and Exhibitions, (King Edward Hotel, Toronto).

Feb. 18-19 — Ontario Horticultural Association (King Edward Hotel, Toronto).

Ladies to Discuss Fall Fairs

Rural women with ideas on the improvement of fall fairs will have an opportunity to express and discuss them, if plans of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies develop, as expected.

For the first time a separate meeting of women delegates, is being arranged, as part of the annual Agricultural Society Convention, to be held in Toronto, February 11-12, 1937.

No division of the fair is more important than the Women's Department, and there are no more ardent workers than the lady directors. It is hoped, where at all possible, there will be at least one lady delegate from each Society.

Timothy Widely Used

Timothy is used in Canada almost to the exclusion of other grasses, largely because clean seed of strong vitality is generally available at a low price.

ails or for milk production, because it is deficient in flesh-forming constituents. It is, therefore, not a profitable fodder by itself for those purposes.

Poultry Parasites

At this season red mites and body lice frequently cause serious loss in production, deaths may follow a bad infestation among both the young and the old stock, and considerable time and care may be required to bring the flock back into condition after the trouble has been located.

Carelessness or unsanitary conditions are usually responsible for the presence of these pests. They thrive on dirty hens and multiply rapidly in filth if it is allowed to accumulate in corners or cracks and crevices of the henhouse.

Lice live entirely on the body of the bird and irritate by crawling and biting. Their eggs are laid at the base of the feather, usually around the vent or under the wing.

The red mites do not stay on the birds constantly. As a rule they spend the day in some crack or crevice or on the underside of the roosts, preying on the birds at night by piercing the skin and gorging themselves with blood.

The control is comparatively simple. A solution of 1 to 3 crude carbolic and kerosene or one of the good coal tar preparations usually used as a disinfectant may be applied with a brush to the dropping boards, roosts, and nests after they have been thoroughly scraped and cleaned.

Wife (at breakfast): "Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?"

Husband: "Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Wife: "A new one, of course."

Husband: "Here's the one—and I'm \$4 to the good."

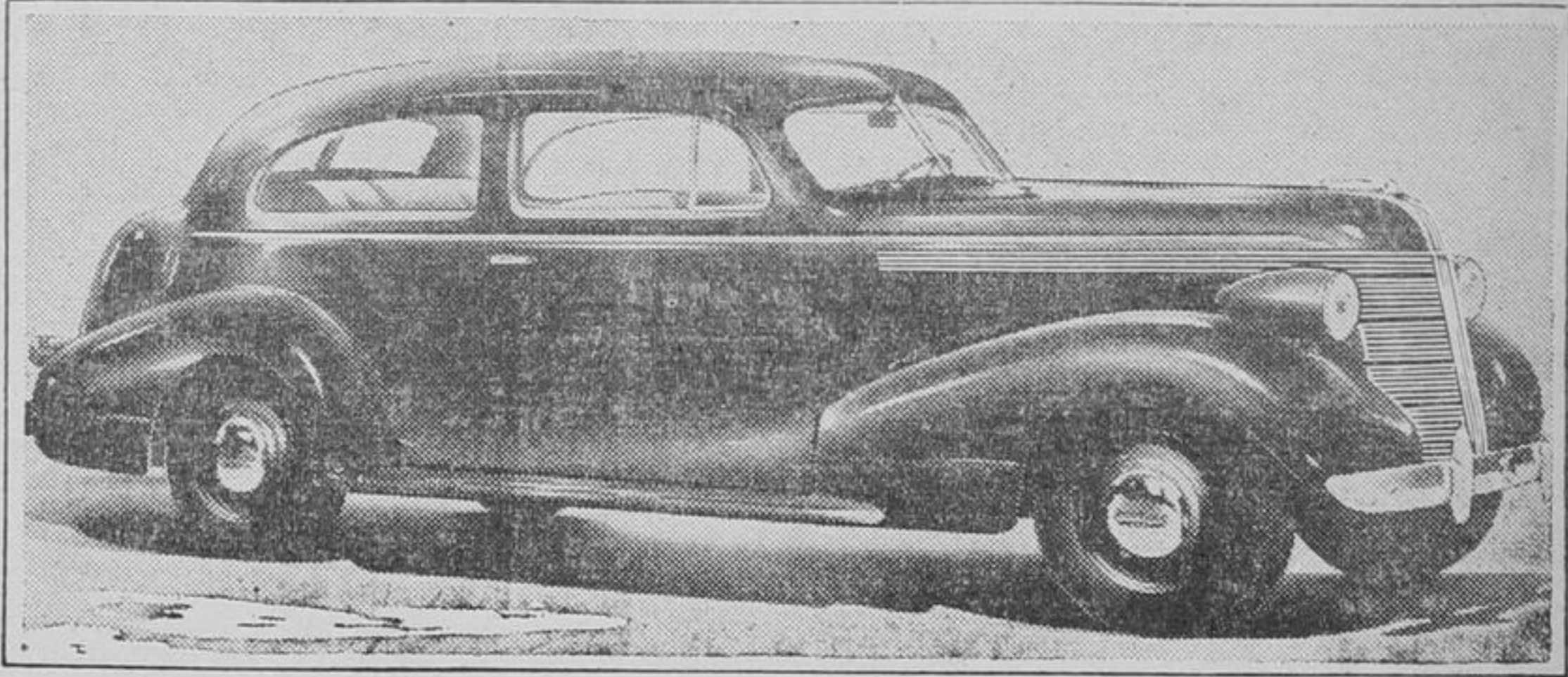
LIFE, DEATH AND TUBERCULOSIS

Scores of thousands of people have died of tuberculosis in Ontario during the last thirty-five years, most of whom might have been saved if treated in time.

In a little over three decades the deaths from tuberculosis in Ontario have been reduced from about 160 for each 100,000 living persons to 37 at the present time.

But in spite of all that has been done and in spite of the continued decline in deaths from tuberculosis, it is sad to note that 1,303 people died of this disease in Ontario last year.

Early youth, is an especially dangerous time for the development of tuberculosis. It is at this time, when young people are in high school, college or just entering into industry, that tuberculosis takes its greatest toll.



The New 1937 PONTIAC "224" Coach one of the attractive General Motors Products which will be sold in this district by the Rolling Motor Sales.

HOW'S THIS for a geographical knock-knock? \* \* \*

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen, you must be Hungry."

First Customer: "Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table. What will you Havana?"

Second Customer: "Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think the cook can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

First Customer: "Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia."

Second Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probable Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribbean. You fellows sure Armenia."

Manager comes on the Scene: "Samoa you 'Knock-Knock', is it? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?"

Both Customers (impatiently): "Aw, Canada noise. Spain in de neck. We Moscow now."

UNDER OBLIGATIONS

A Negro Parson's Christmas Sermon

I notice dat de waddah's rathah chil-some, mo or less, An' I notice dat de back-log so't crackles, Lor' bress?

Ole Crimp is on de tuhnpike an' de fross is on de faince

An' Sant' Claus 'll soon be hyah, so chillen, hab saince.

I seed 'im on olf Massa's ruff; twar jais de odder night,

Wid a span of balky reindyahs, bofe um dapple gray and whits,

Dey war hitched to a monsus lookin' alligatah sleigh,

An' filled wid gifts fo' de chillun, piled ebery which un way.

Hab any ob yo' chillun bin a-sinnin'? Or A-sassin' yo' suppearyahs, or a-grinnin'?

Yo' bettah read yo' Bible 'bout ole Moses an' de laws,

For yo's undah obligations to Ole Santa Claus.

How many ob yo' chillun bin a-tendin' to de church?

An' done made up yo' minds to leabe de debbil in de lurch?

Hab yo' tended up to Sunday-school, an' listen'd to yo' teachah?

Does yo' always drap a nickel an' try an' 'spute yo' preachah?

Am yo' wilful to yo' faddeh or yo' muddah?

Does yuh pestervate yo' sistah or yo' bruddah?

Yo' bettah change yo' tacticks cause, well, jess because

Yo's undah abligashuns to Ole Santa Claus.

Kin yo' ansuah all dese questions dat yo' Pastah has perferd?

Ef yo' kaint, yo' bettah hang yo' haidn en nevah say a word;

Foh yo' pastah sortob reckons dat de debbil's bin bo'n in yuh

An' when Ole Santa Claus comes roun' he'll surely be agin yo'.

So, ef any ob yo' chillun bin a-sinnin' Or a-sassin' yo' suppearyahs, or a-grinnin',

Yo' bettah read yo' Bible, don't yo' hesitate or pause,

Kase yo's undah obligashuns to Ole Santa Claus.

PROVERBS REVISED

Every picture yells a story. The darkest hour is just before the dawn.

What the eye doesn't see the foot trips over.

Where singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wives.

One touch of sunshine makes the whole world skin.

There are none so blind as those who face strong headlights.

ABOLISH GRAND JURY

One of the last acts of the Simcoe county council at the final session of 1936 in the county town last week was a demand for the abolition of the grand jury.

The demand was made in a special report of the Finance committee to council which was adopted.

"The efficiency of our well trained police magistrates, we believe, supersedes the end for which the grand jury was established," the report stated.

Some people think that they work hard because they get easily worked up about other people's work.

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