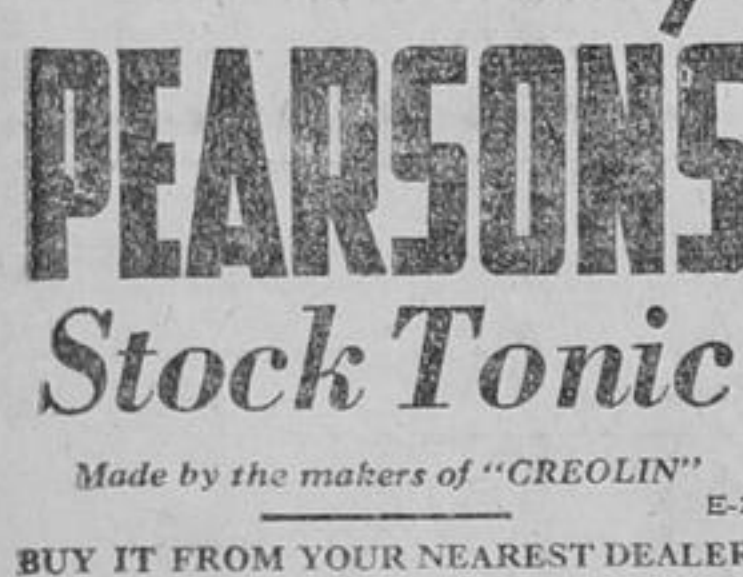




From the centuries of experience gained by breeders in the development of fine beasts... horses, cattle, hogs and sheep... has come Pearson's Stock Tonic...



BUY IT FROM YOUR NEAREST DEALER

Real Estate Insurance Conveyancing Estates Managed Rents Collected

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

Hillcrest Beauty Parlor

RUTH RUMBLE, Prop. PRICE LIST

- Finger Wave 40c. Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c. Marcel 40c. Shampoo & Marcel 50c. Oil Croquinole Permanent \$2.00 Other Permanents at \$2.50, \$3.50 & \$5.00 Manicure 25c. Hair Cut 25c. Child's Hair Cut 15c.

We Invite Your Patronage 35 Yonge Street RICHMOND HILL (Liberal Office Building)

A New Kind of Heat DUO-THERM RADIANT HEATERS

You can toss your heating troubles overboard with these revolutionary new Duo-Therm oil burning Circulating Heaters. No dirt, no work, no ashes—and you get just the heat you want, when you want it, Winter, Spring or Fall.

GIVES YOU REGULATED HEAT—All you have to do is turn the handy dial. You can throttle your Duo-Therm down to a mere pilot light in milder weather—or shove it up to top heat for zero days. With Duo-Therm you get clean, healthful just-right heating comfort all the time. Saves oil too—because you don't burn oil at zero speed on mild days or at night.

AMAZING DUAL-CHAMBER BURNER — Duo-Therm's exclusive patented Dual-Chamber Burner provides the greatest clean fire range of any burner ever marketed. Thrifty, efficient, silent, safe and built to last, it's the champion of champions in burner performance. Actually gives you all of the advantages of two clean, efficient heaters of different size in one. (See cut-a-way.)

GARFIELD YEREX MARKHAM ROAD RICHMOND HILL

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Wire Basket for Eggs One of the requirements for membership in the newly organized Ontario Poultryfarm Egg Producers is that the eggs be gathered and cooled in wire baskets. There's a reason. The keeping quality of the egg is greatly improved by rapid cooling. In a test it was found that eggs gathered in wooden pails had a temperature in five hours of 82 degrees and in ten hours of 65 degrees. Eggs gathered at the same time in wire baskets had a five-hour temperature of 67 1/2 degrees and a 10-hour temperature of 56 1/2 degrees. Wire baskets for egg collection are now in almost universal use on commercial egg plants in the New York and Boston areas. Wire baskets are now manufactured and sold by poultry supply firms. A very satisfactory basket can be made with sides of light lumber and a bottom of wire netting with half-inch mesh. Screw a spool under the bottom corners so that the air can always circulate up through the eggs.

Dipping Sheep Ticks and other external parasites of sheep are serious enough at any time and cause more direct loss than is generally supposed, but during the period when the sheep are in winter quarters it is even more important to rid them of all sources of irritation. It is especially desirable that the flock be clean before and during lambing, otherwise the infestation is sure to be passed along to the lambs which will thus receive a very serious set-back at the most important period of their lives. Properly dipped in the autumn, on some warm day when the fleeces will dry out quickly, the whole flock will remain clean throughout the winter, unless, of course, other undipped animals are brought to the farm. With the very convenient powder dips sheep are put through the minimum of bother and at a cost of only a few cents per head. The only thing necessary is to make sure of good dip, diluted to the proper strength, and that every animal is passed through the solution slowly and thoroughly saturated.

International Exposition Canadian farmers from several provinces of the Dominion have many entries in the 38th International Live Stock Exposition and the 19th International Grain and Hay Show which will be held at Chicago from November 27 to December 4, 1937, inclusive. Ever since the inauguration of these two shows Canadians have taken a conspicuous part, each year winning a fair share of the blue ribbons. In 1936 exhibitors from the Dominion won 16 grand championships, 10 reserve grand championships, 76 first prizes and 277 other awards. Since the International Grain and Hay Show has been held at Chicago, Canadians have won the championship prize for wheat no less than 14 times and 22 times since the International competition was introduced in 1911 at the New York Land Show. The 1936 winner was Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, who also won the championship in 1930, 1931 and 1932. Every winner from Canada of this coveted award has scored with a variety of wheat developed by the Cereal Division, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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The joint international shows held annually at Chicago are among the leaders in agricultural shows. This year it is expected the live stock entries will total about 15,000 and the grain and hay entries will be between 5,000 and 6,000, principally from the United States and Canada, though there will be some from 13 other countries.

Short Courses A three months' short course in Agriculture and Home Economics for farm boys and girls, ranging in ages from 16 to 30, has been announced for nine counties by R. S. Duncan, director of agricultural representatives, Ontario Department of Agriculture. There is no fee for those taking the course, which commences Nov. 23rd and ends Feb. 25th with Christmas vacation from Dec. 18th to Jan. 3rd inclusive.

In addition to the above course, seven one month's courses have been arranged starting Nov. 23rd. More of these courses will be announced later.

Three months' courses are being held at Walkerton in Bruce County; Milton in Halton; Grimsby, Lincoln; Ailsa Craig, Middlesex; Bolton, Peel; Stratford, Perth; Norwich, Oxford; Roseville, Waterloo; Lynden, Wentworth.

Courses of one month's duration are being held in St. Andrews, Glengarry; Read, Hastings; Alice, Renfrew; Hillsdale, North Simcoe; Creemore, South Simcoe; Wareham, Grey; Alfred, Prescott and Russell.

Municipalities in which these courses are being held will provide halls for instruction, while the Ontario Department of Agriculture will provide two resident instructors in agriculture. They will be O. A. C. graduates who are practical farmers, and will be assisted by the agricultural representative of the county, and government specialists who will give special lectures.

The Home Economics course will be under the direction of the Women's Institute Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, and will have one resident instructor. She will be assisted by special W. I. speakers from time to time.

It is expected that at least 1,000 boys and girls will receive instruction this winter at these courses.

Guelph Winter Fair Entries Pouring In

Present indications point to a record entry list for the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair and Fat Stock Show, states L. E. O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the fair. Mr. O'Neill and other officials were highly delighted with prospects for a successful show and more than pleased with the number of exhibitors showing at Guelph for the first time. The fair opens on Tuesday, Nov. 30 and concludes Dec. 2nd. There will be an exceptionally fine light horse show each night of the fair in the judging arena.

The steer market class is always a feature at Guelph. There are five classes with eight prizes in each class ranging from \$25 to \$10. An auction sale of cattle will be held Thursday morning, Dec. 2nd, with buyers present from all over Ontario. This sale has in the past netted exhibitors handsome returns.

The Guelph fair has always been considered a farmers' show and rightly so. A trip to Guelph can be considered as a pre-Christmas gift to yourself and family, Mr. Farmer. Educational features will include an important soil-testing demonstration by Prof. G. Ruhnke and his Chemistry staff of the Ontario Agricultural College. Every farmer should see this demonstration and make arrangements for a soil test on his own farm in order that he may farm more intelligently and profitably in the years to come. There will also be a market potato exhibit by the Hillsburg growers that will be well worth seeing.

Just remember this. Six big shows in one; \$20,000 in prizes for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, seeds and poultry. Remember the dates, Nov. 30, Dec. 1st and 2nd.

You will like the new fall suit patterns, if you also like yellow shoes, a derby hat and an imitation diamond horseshoe scarf pin.

TRAVEL SERVICE

Steamship Reservations to Great Britain and the Continent. Premier service to West Indies. PASSPORTS ARRANGED FOR Rail tickets and sleeper Reservations. Can. National Station. Richmond Hill. Y. E. Tracy, Agent, Phone 169

Faith in the West

(From The Davidson Leader, Davidson)

Every Westerner with contacts in Eastern Canada and everyone who reads what is written in the East remembers the advice of the day-before-yesterday—that the Western farmer needed only to diversify his crops and raise cattle and hogs to solve all his problems. Usually this advice came from men who had deserted Ontario farms, and gone to the cities to make their fortunes. Their opinions were based on memories of the old swimmin' hole which always boasted eight feet of water on the shady side of the high pasture.

Less has been heard of this talk in recent years, since the news began to filter back East that conditions are different. But even more distasteful to the Westerner, who has faith in this country is the pessimistic theory now prevailing that the best thing for all concerned is for the folks to take their implements to another region.

With all this in the back of our minds it is comforting to read in a financial paper a statement from the general manager of the Massey-Harris Company, (Mr. J. S. Duncan) which should set a few Easterners right about Western farming. Mr. Duncan says that the troubles in the Western drought areas, serious as these are in 1937, are due 98 per cent to lack of moisture and only 2 per cent to faulty farming methods. (Incidentally, if only 2 per cent of Ontario farmers were faulty in some or all of their methods there would be fewer abandoned farms in that fortunate province.) Mr. Duncan then goes on to point out that there is a definite cycle in rainfall and that, with only four inches in 1937, the trend upward should be evident soon. It is well to have these things brought to the attention of the Easterner by someone who should be heeded by his readers. The Massey-Harris Company has been doing business in the West for a long time and its statement through its general manager will help in getting the East to understand the West.

Support of the Duncan statement comes from the Searle Grain Bulletin which in its September 15 bulletin, gives figures to show that the Western lands are not, as some Easterners aver, suffering from "loss of fibre and depletion of soil fertility," which has been brought about, as our critics assert, "by the extravagant and poor farming practices of the wheat growers of the West." This bulletin shows that areas which have been producing wheat for sixty years are still producing good wheat and a good yield per acre. The average longtime yield has been 16.4 bushels. But in the four years from 1901 to 1904, with only choice lands under cultivation, the yield was 21 bushels. In the years 1925 to 1928 the yield was 20.1 bushels. (This does not show any decline in fertility. Further:

"Crop district No. 1 in south western Manitoba, centering around Deloraine and Waskada, reveals an interesting picture. Here is an area definitely in the bad western drought zone, and several times in the past 50 years there has been talk of abandoning the whole district.

In 1936 it only averaged 4.3 bushels to the acre. In 1934 only 1.1 bushels, in 1931 only 1.7 bushels, in 1921 only 5.7 bushels and in 1917 only 9.2 bushels. This district has suffered severely from soil blowing at different times, yet this present year at least normal yields have been averaged with odd fields running as high as 35 bushels to the acre."

From the same source one learns that the Manitoba farm from which was shipped the first wheat ever exported from the West, the same fields are growing wheat with only a few summer fallows in a period of 61 years. One of the owners says that with proper rainfall and good growing conditions such fields produce now as much as they ever did. Understanding of a few facts such as these by the East—and by the occasional defeatist one finds here in the West—should clear the air of a great deal of futile advice.

BURGLARS' SEVENTH TIME AT SAME STAYNER STORE

For the seventh time in five years burglars robbed the Stayner store of Vernon Johnston on Friday night. This time the entrance was effected through an upper storey window which was reached by a long ladder. Goods to the value of \$500 were carried away. Six weeks ago the store was visited and goods worth \$700 taken. Part of this however was recovered buried in the ground at Midland.

The goods taken on Friday night included overcoats, suits, hats, caps, men's underclothing and razor blades.

SLATS' DIARY (By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: This a.m. noosepaper sed the house in New Yk. state where John D. Rockefeller senior was borned have been sold to pay its tackses, & that the house have thus became famous. A lotta pepul including us think there houses otto be famus becoss they aint been sold to pay there tackses.



Monday: I been tipt off that theys a nother Prints Edward in England 2 yrs old. I wander if he will grow up and marry a dukess from Ballymore becoss these purty in the face & slim around the waste and etc. But I dont care just so he lays offen Jane.

Tuesday: To all concerned, notis & greeting: This 2\$ bill stuff dont go over so hot with yourn trooly. The 2\$ bills I have had poseshen of have been vary lucky. Indeed. In fact I aint had none of them a tall. Or no \$ bills of no kind if you ask me.

Wednesday: I made a honest confeshen good for the sole in school this p. m. The teacher ast me to make a speach with Jake as my subjec. I rose up & sed I new him well for menny yrs. & that among his good qualitys he are a wit. & then I sed I aint more than 1/2 what Jake are. The applos were terifick.

Thursday: Blisters applide for a before & after school job as offis boy & the man ast him do he smoke & the dum hed replide & sed yes but he are sorry he hass'nt got 1 with him. & then wanderd why the man sed he woodnt do.

Friday: Mister & Mistress McCarthy has been marriedy 1/2 a sentury & at there Anna Versery he sed to her Honey 50 yrs. has gone by & I havent deseved you a single time. I'll say you havent sed Mistress McCarthy but a lotta times you thot you did. The way the nabers & children & grandchildren laft I suppose the joak was on the Husband.

Saturday: Well, I am in the land of the free & the home of the brave & libertie & etc. onct agen. But it are 2 good 2 be true & won't last but a cuple days. I am of the opinyen that teacher's institoots & convenshens & etc. are grand things for the youth of are fare land of libertie when they hold the afore sed.

NEW DISEASE STRIKES SOUTH SIMCOE POTATOES (Alliston Herald)

A new disease has attacked some of the late potatoes in this section. Its ravages were discovered Tuesday and it is too early to estimate to what extent damage has been wrought in the potato crop in the district. Nicol Wilson was the first grower to report the appearance of the disease. The frosts of the last few nights cut down the foliage of his Dooley potatoes and he was in the act of commencing to dig them when he discovered all of them were dead and some partially decayed. Consulting F. A. Lashley at the agricultural office the disease was identified as Yellow Dwarf which heretofore has never been known in this section.

Stands hit by the disease do not show the effects at once as the foliage does not die, but turns yellow. When the stalks are lifted no potatoes come with them the tubers being dead in the ground. The disease attacks the potato at the stem and works its way down into the tuber till the whole body is encompassed with a black decay which soon becomes soft.

LICENSE PLATES ON CAR USED BY BANK THIEVES WERE STOLEN IN BARRIE

The license plates on the automobile thought to have been used in the hold-up of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Branch, King City, were stolen in Barrie on the night of Sept. 22, District Inspector J. H. Putman of the Ontario Provincial Police indicated.

Inspector Putman said that the license plates, both front and rear, bearing number 922-T-3 for 1937, were stolen from a 1927 Chevrolet coupe owned by Norval Howie, Concession 5, Innisfil Township. The car was parked in front of Oddfellows' Hall, Collier Street, while the owner was attending a dance there. Mr. Howie noticed the next morning that the license plates had been stolen and notified police.

Two veteran postmasters whose combined years of service totalled 94 years attended the Postmasters Annual District Banquet held recently in Barrie. They are H. L. Tarbush of Angus with 48 years service and A. T. Cooper of Elmvalle with 46 years service.

It is a crime for a bank to make a false statement. And when the people get smart, it will be a crime for any official who uses public money to make false reports.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of MARTHA A. ROBINSON, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Martha A. Robinson, late of the Village of Thornhill, in the County of York, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of October, 1937, are hereby notified to send in to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Executor of the estate of the said deceased on or before the 20th day of December, 1937, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said 20th day of December, 1937, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

DATED at Toronto this 3rd day of November, 1937. The Canada Permanent Trust Company, 320 Bay Street, Toronto (2), Ontario.



Municipality of the Village of Richmond Hill County of York CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF

Voters' List 1937

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office, Richmond Hill, on the 8th day of November, 1936, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for members of Parliament (or as the case may be at Municipal elections) and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being December 1st.

DATED this 8th day of November, 1937. A. J. HUME, Clerk of Richmond Hill.

Auction Sale of FURNITURE

HENS and GOATS, TRUCK, CAR and TOOLS

The Valuable Property of Robert Quin

On Brookside Road North of ELGIN MILLS Opposite Orange Orphanage Yonge Street

Satur., Nov. 20

- 1 Cook Stove, Treasure, nearly new 1 Large Quebec Heater 1 Spartan Radio Cabinet 10 tube 1 8-Day Clock with Chimes 1 Buffet 3 Sideboards A Number of Water Pails 6 Kitchen Chairs 6 Arm Chairs 3 Rocking Chairs 3 Kitchen Tables 2 Dining Room Tables 1 Couch 2 Ice Boxes 1 Scythe 6 Lanterns 1 Axe 1 Buck Saw A Quantity of First-class Tools 1 Complete Set of Car Tools 3 Congoleum Rugs 2 Dressers 2 Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattress 1 Feather Tick 1 Kitchen Cabinet 1 Platform Rocker 2 Large Arm Chairs A Quantity of Dishes 1 Electric Plate 1 Electric Toaster About 25 White Leghorns Hens starting to lay 1 White Leghorn Rooster, young A Quantity of Wood A Quantity of Poultry Netting 1 Billy Goat Chicken Crates 4 Nanny Goats 1 Ford Car in good repair 1 Ford Truck with Ruxtle Axle with Delco, in good repair 2 Pups—1 Collie, 1 Airedale Forks, Shovels and other articles too numerous to mention

There are various other articles not listed above which will be sold. TERMS — CASH SALE AT 1 O'CLOCK J. C. SAIGEON, Auctioneer HARRY TAYLOR, Clerk.