

J. FOX
ALL KINDS OF SHEET METAL WORK
Furnaces, Eave Troughs, Metal Garages, Roofing
Jobbing Promptly Attended to
Established 1880

Schomberg softballers took the lead in the Ontario Rural Softball League semi-finals on Thursday evening of last week when they defeated St. George 13 to 12. J. Foran was prominent in the local team's victory, his three hits, one a homer, accounting for 6 of their 13 runs. K. Allison and A. Walker pitched for the winners.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Junior Farmer Training Is Proving Valuable

Peter Yurick, age 23, Port Arthur District, leads way to Grand Champion Holstein Female honors at Lakehead Exhibition in five years of breeding.

The undoubted value of the Junior Farmer and Boys' Club program sponsored and fostered by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Representatives Branch has been well illustrated from time to time, but a really striking example of what youthful enthusiasm plus sound, scientific breeding methods taught to all Ontario Junior Farmers will do, is provided by young Peter Yurick, R.R. 1, Port Arthur, who this year carried off the Grand Championship for best Holstein female at the Lakehead Exhibition, Port Arthur and Fort William.

Five years ago when Peter was but 18 years of age, he realized through his Boys' Club training that he must have purebred stock if he was to go places in the farming industry. He didn't have any money but he was willing to work. He bought a purebred Holstein bull and worked all winter in the bush to pay for it. Next year he bought one purebred cow and the following year a cow and heifer.

Last year he bought three cows from Douglas Hart, famous Woodstock breeder, and at the recent Lakehead exhibition, he showed eleven of his herd of sixteen, obtaining 6 Firsts, 4 Seconds and 1 Third as well as Grand Champion Holstein female.

Peter has been president for three years of the Baird Junior Farmers' Assn., the largest of the 15 Junior Farmer clubs of the district. He sells milk for \$2.05 per cwt. for 3.4 test milk delivered.

He is but one of the 5000 Junior Farmers out to improve Ontario Agriculture when they grow up.

But Peter hasn't waited until that time.

Remove All Weed Seeds From Threshing Machines

Farmers should insist machines be thoroughly cleaned before starting threshing operations — may cause untold damage to future crops.

When threshing has been completed and the machine moves on, the farmer's first job should be the disposal of weed seeds removed during the threshing, says J. D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. The practice of shovelling them outside the barn is too prevalent and should be discouraged. When this is done, millions of seeds are carried by the wind, water, animals, birds, and by man himself and new areas are infested. Carelessness in the disposal of weed seeds is one direct cause of the weed problem. It is important that all weed seeds be gathered up immediately after the mill has left and

burned or buried deeply.

Outdoor threshing is now common throughout Ontario. Much can be said in its favour. However, if a field which is badly infested with Sow Thistle or Canada Thistle is threshed from the stock on a windy day, enough seeds will be carried for miles to infest an entire community. Where such conditions exist, farmers are urged to have some consideration for their neighbours and to select, if possible, a location which will prevent seeds from blowing over adjacent farms. A spraying device is now being used effectively by a number of threshers. By means of this equipment a fine spray of water is forced into the blower when threshing. This spray, which does not injure the straw, assists in preventing seeds from blowing, the amount of dust is reduced, barns are cooler when threshing in early fall, and the fire hazard is eliminated.

The threshing machine has been one of the agencies responsible for the present weed problem. If the machine is not well cleaned after threshing and before moving, weed seeds may be carried from one farm to another and be distributed along roadways and lanes. Some threshers have always taken pride in their work and cleaned their outfits before moving. Others have done so. Weed seeds are shaken or blown off such mills when moving and roadsides, fence lines and fields become polluted.

Legislation in the Weed Control Act now makes it necessary for every threshing machine to be thoroughly cleaned before moving from farm to farm or before travelling upon a public highway. The fact that one wild mustard seed will produce a plant and that an average plant will mature 15,000 seeds is a clear indication of the importance of thoroughly cleaning the mill before moving. This operation will take only a few minutes and will save many dollars and much hard work.

Dozens of farmers can trace the presence of certain weeds on their farms to the threshing machine. This source of infestation need not exist any longer. The matter of removing weed seeds from the grain when threshing and of cleaning the machine before moving is one for co-operation between the thresher and the farmer. Farmers are urged to assist in cleaning the outfit after threshing has been completed. Do not permit the threshing machine to carry weed seeds on to your farm. Insist on a clean job and a clean mill.

KLEINBURG AND NASHVILLE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Kleinburg and Nashville Women's Institute held their annual Girls' Day on Tuesday, August 15 in the Institute Hall, Kleinburg.

The program which showed great promise for the future of the organization, was given by the girls: A piano solo by Ola Egan, a reading, "A Society Call", by Adele Wardlaw, a duet by Alice and Lenore Agar, a reading, "Gossipy Tongue", by Margaret McKinnon, a piano solo by Alma Kerr, a reading, "Take Home a Smile", by Jean Foster, a piano solo by Annie Agar, and a contest conducted by Margaret Watson.

Fruit salads made by the girls were judged by Mrs. E. Shaw and Mrs. N. Campbell and the prizes awarded to 1st Adele Wardlaw, 2nd Alice Agar and 3rd Annie Agar. The Institute treated the girls to ice cream and cake. The meeting was closed by singing "God Save Our King."

VILLAGE OF RICHMOND HILL TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS IN ARREARS OF TAXES

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Village of Richmond Hill dated the 1st day of August 1939 and to me directed, commanding me to proceed with the collection of arrears of taxes, together with the fees and expenses, I hereby give notice that the list of lands liable to be sold has been prepared, and is being published in the Ontario Gazette under the dates of September 28th, October 28th and November 5th, 1939, and that, unless the said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall, on the 18th day of December 1939 proceed to sell the said lands to discharge the said arrears of taxes and the charges thereon.

The sale will be held on the above date at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Municipal Hall in the Village of Richmond Hill.

Copies of said list may be had at my office.

A. J. HUME,
Village Treasurer.
Dated at Richmond Hill,
August 10th, 1939.

Chick'n Chats

By H. E. LeMasurier

Poultry keepers are much like car owners. Each poultry keeper has the best breed of birds while the car owner invariably drives the best car made. Generally, it is an argument between the Leghorn breeder and those interested in a dual purpose bird. There is much to be said in favour of both. The choice should depend on the experience of the poultryman and the purpose for which the birds are to be used. The Leghorn requires less room than the heavy breeds. This means a saving in housing costs. A Leghorn requires three square feet, while a heavy breed such as a Barred Rock requires four square feet. Due to this, a third more Leghorns can be placed in a pen than Barred Rocks. Honours for egg production are pretty well divided between Leghorns, Barred Rocks and New Hampshires, although the Leghorn gives a white egg that seems to be desired in some localities. The difference in the cost of producing each variety is not enough to be economically significant. For early broilers, the Leghorns are sometimes a little more desirable, as the white pin feathers are not as conspicuous as dark ones when the bird is dressed. The Leghorn is a very nervous bird and seems to be more susceptible to upsets due to sudden changes in temperature, and change of feed, and is certainly not as resistant to extreme cold weather as a heavier breed. The great attraction of a heavy breed is that two profits can be made in one year. The first is from the sale of eggs and the second from the sale of the bird for meat. It is very difficult to sell a Leghorn hen after the egg laying season, for an amount that would cover the cost of her production. A beginner is well advised to choose a heavy breed until sufficient experience is accumulated to enable him to handle the more nervous Leghorn successfully.

Questions on any subject pertaining to poultry will be answered through this column. Address your questions to "Chick'n Chats", c/o The Liberal, Richmond Hill. We invite you to tell your poultry problems to us.

"Never use a preposition to end a sentence with," announced the teacher jokingly.

"If that is the case," said Willie, "what did you bring that book to me to be read out of for?"

"The class is dismissed," announced the teacher in a weak voice.

Two small London boys were gazing at the shop window decorated for Christmas. Presently they came to a butcher's shop, and one of them pointed to a number of hams hanging from a large holly branch. "Look, Tom," he said, "Look at them 'ams a-growin' up there." "Get away," said the other. "Ams don't grow." "Well, that's all you know about it," said the first scornfully. "Ain't you ever 'erd of a 'am-bush?"

The Negro person was preaching from the text: "And darkness fell upon the earth, and gross darkness on the minds of the people."

"Now, brethren," he started, "dere may be some ob you who jes' don't know what dat 'gross darkness' do mean. Well, Ah'll tell you. It's one hundred and fo-ty-fo' times darker than dark."—Pearsons.

Two young women were chatting before the fire on Christmas Eve.

"Mollie," said the prettier of the two, "would a stocking hold all you would like for Christmas?"

"No," said the other, it would not. But a pair of socks would."

TOWNSHIP OF VAUGHAN TAX SALE NOTICE

Copies of the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes may be had in the Office of the Treasurer, J. M. McDonald, Maple, Ontario.

The List of lands for sale for arrears of taxes in the Township of Vaughan was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 5th day of August, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that unless the arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, the Treasurer will proceed to sell the lands on the day and at the place named in such List published in the Ontario Gazette. The date of sale named in said List is the 8th day of November, 1939, at 10 a.m. The sale will take place at the Township Hall, Vellore.

Dated at Maple, this 4th day of August, 1939.
J. M. McDONALD,
Treasurer.

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Royal Canadian Pacific Engine at World's Fair



An impressive feature in the "Railroads on Parade" pageant at the New York World's Fair, Canadian Pacific Railway Locomotive 2850 is attracting marked attention. The Royal decorations it still carries recall the important part it played in the westward passage across Canada of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and make it the outstanding engine on exhibit. Locomotive 2850 impresses at four daily shows as a powerful, efficient piece of machinery. It is, above everything, the engine

which hauled the royal train from Quebec City to Vancouver, a distance of more than 3,000 miles, the longest continuous run ever recorded by a passenger train.

At the end of that run, Locomotive 2850 worked its way back to Montreal in regular duty, completing practically 6,000 miles of continuous service. The Canadian Pacific Railway announced that the entire trip had passed without engine trouble of any kind; that the locomotive was still in perfect condition and could, if necessary, be turned right around and operated back

to the Pacific Coast again. It is one of 60 engines of the same series capable of a similar performance.

Four times daily during August the cyclopane Canadian Pacific locomotive goes on display at New York; and four times a day spectators echo the words of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth when she inspected the locomotive during the tour: "Isn't it a lovely engine?"

Standing on the engine in this picture are the "Gay Lassies of Yesterday and Today," members of the cast of the pageant.