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**DOMINION STORES**

While the winter wheat crop in Ontario was a good one this year considerable losses were caused by disease. The common root rots and scab were quite prevalent and these diseases may be carried on the seed. Thorough cleaning of seed wheat should be done with the fanning mill to remove all broken and shriveled kernels. Treatment of the seed with mercurial dusts will control these diseases when carried on the seed. The root rots may be present in the soil but their virulence should be lessened where winter wheat does not follow winter wheat too soon in the rotation. Where root rots are troublesome it is best to delay seeding until a little later than usual as they do not thrive in cool soil.

Stinking smut is controlled with the mercurial dust seed treatment but loose smut is not. Where loose smut has been troublesome it is advisable to grow a resistant variety or secure seed from a crop free of the disease. The new variety Cornell 595 has shown good resistance to the loose smut which has been quite prevalent in many fields of Dawson's Golden Chaff. Loose smut can be controlled by the hot water treatment and where this can be done the field should be isolated from other winter wheat which may be contaminated.

The rusts, both leaf and stem rust, cannot be controlled by any seed treatment but only through breeding rust resistant varieties. These rusts are caused by fungi which attack the growing crop late in June and early July from spores flying in the air and may have their original source many thousand miles away. The Cereal Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, says A. G. O. Whiteside, has an extensive program in breeding rust resistant varieties and has made considerable progress in this respect but no all around satisfactory variety is ready for distribution.

Winter wheat should be seeded on well drained land which is in good state of tilth. Where manure has been applied or legumes ploughed down, superphosphate should be beneficial. Otherwise a complete fertilizer such as 2-12-6 at 250 to 300 lb. per acre is recommended. A good vigorous stand of wheat lessens the chance of loss from diseases.

Dawson's Golden Chaff and Cornell 595 are recommended for the main wheat growing areas while the bearded, red winter wheat variety commonly grown in the Southern areas may still be the most satisfactory variety where it has yielded well. Rideau has given the best results in tests made in Eastern Ontario where the winters are more severe.

The monthly meeting of the Vellore Sr. Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. D. Jarrett on Tuesday afternoon, August 3rd. The Short Course "Oven Meals" is to be held in Vellore Hall, November 25 and 26. Anyone wishing to attend whether a member or non member is welcome. Plans continue for the bazaar to be held November 20. It was decided to cater for the Junior Farmers entering the Home Ploughing Competition.

The programme devoted to music was very interesting. The Roll Call was answered by giving "My Favorite Musical Instrument." Mrs. W. Wilson gave a splendid paper on the motto "Music has its place in the home". Oft times our first recollection is the sweet music of our mother when she lulled us to sleep or amused us. Our different moods are easily determined. All was well when mother sang. Many happy times were spent with the neighbors on Sunday evening when the girls and boys gathered for their weekly sing-song. To-day the radio has brought music of every description into our homes. Children's programmes have much singing in them.

Little Rena Glover very effectively sang The Holy City. For her second number she chose "What Shall I Give Thee, Master." A duet "Sweet and Low" was sweetly sung by Lois Snider and Sylvia Kerr after which Rena Glover favoured us with an instrumental, "The Little Prince." Lois and Sylvia sang for their second number "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" Mrs. E. Carson thanked the girls for giving of their talent.

Mrs. E. Bryson conducted an interesting contest, the answers being the name of musical instruments. Mrs. D. Jarrett and Mrs. J. McNeil were the lucky winners. Mrs. N. McCullough, president of Maple W. I. was present, as were several other visitors, and spoke a few words.

The September meeting will be held at Vellore Hall when a quilting is planned. Also we are to have a shower of material for aprons or anything else appropriate for the bazaar. Mrs. J. Kyle is again convenor of the apron committee and Mrs. B. Farr of the knitting.

Theo Hooker, the famous practical joker, held with the contention that people don't pay much attention to what others say on many occasions. On a bet, he greeted his hostess at a party by saying, "I'm sorry to be late, but it took me longer to strangle my uncle than I expected."

"Yes, indeed," replied the lady, "so nice of you to have come."

His friends gasped and paid up.

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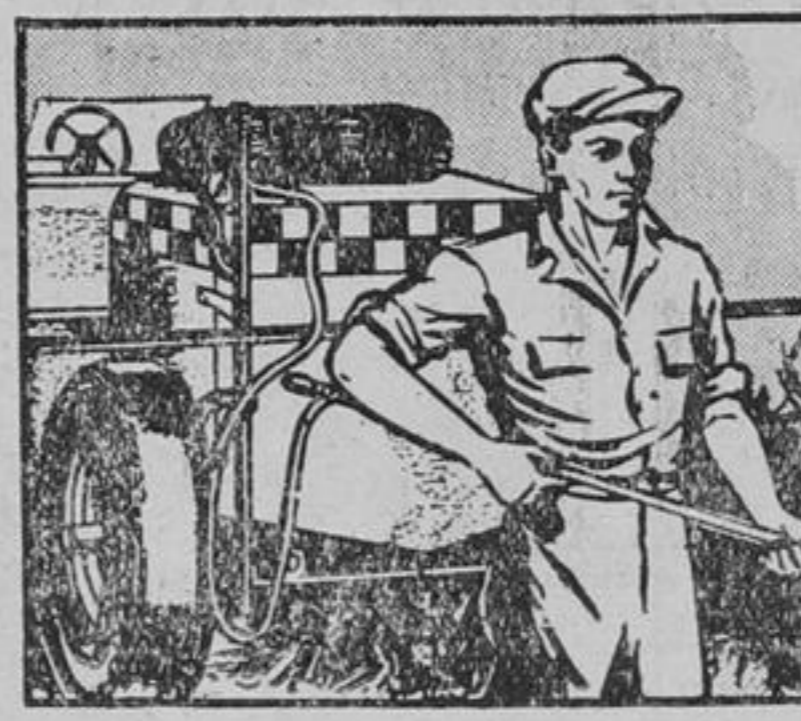


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