#### **INFORMATION** AND THE

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Growers'-Feb. 2, King Edward Hctel, Toronto.
Class "B" Fairs Association—Feb.

2, King Edward Hotel, Toronto, 2

Ontario Agricultural Societies -Feb. 3, King Edward Hotel, Toronto,

Seed Display-Feb. 1 to 4, King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Ontario Cheese Producers' Asso-

ciation—February 16-17, Peterboro. Ontario Horticultural Association, Toronto-Feb. 17-18.

PRICES COMPARED An interesting comparison of and an extra screen or two, will prices is that of the prevailing price clean grains. The correct screens, today, for farm produce in Renfrew any farmer be in doubt, the Depart-County. Fifty years ago, prices ment will be glad to furnish this inwere as follows: Wheat 80-90c bus., peas 59c, oats 35-36c, butter 12-20c eggs 17-20c doz, potatoes 50-60c bu. hay \$9-\$10 ton, turkeys 8-90 lb., plants that have scourers and carter geese and chickens 5-6c. Prices predict machines, it will pay them to vailing this year during the holiday season were: Wheat \$1.00-\$1.25, peas \$2.00-2.25, oats 55-60c, butter 34-36c, eggs 25-35c, potatoes 50-60c, hay \$8-\$11 ton, turkeys 20-25, geese

17c, chickens 18-25.
THE HAY MARKET
Eastern, Northern and Central Ontario

DEMAND: Movement is still quiet in Eastern and Central Ontario and active in Northern Ontario.

SUPPLY: Large quantities are available in Eastern and Central On-tario, but in Northern Ontario, sup-range on the farm, but in winter it ply is small

PRICES: Belleville, at barn, 2 timothy \$6 to \$8.00 per ton; No. 2 timothy and clover mixed \$6 to \$8 monly used for winter feeding. straw \$4 to \$5. Brockville, at car or warehouse, No. 2 timothy \$6 to \$8; able element in the winter poultry ficit to measurable proportions." straw \$4. Lower Valley at car No. 2 timothy, \$5.50 to \$7. Northern Ontario and Northwestern Quebec, at car, light clover mixed \$15 to \$17; grass hay \$15. dairy or clover hay \$15 to \$16, alfalfa \$17, straw \$7 per

Southwestern Ontario DEMAND: Hay is in fair demand and there is some prospect for ex-porting second cut alfalfa hay to the winter egg production. A good grade porting second cut alfalfa hay to the United States

SUPPLY: About 85 per cent of the crop is still in farmers' hands. No. 1, timothy mixtures and alfalfa are much above requirements in most districts.

PRICES: Timothy No. 2 \$8 per ton; timothy No. 3, \$7; mixed hay \$8, alfalfa first cut \$7, alfalfa second cut \$10 to \$11, wheat straw \$5 per

ONTARIO SEED GRAIN

After a careful survey of the seed situation for the spring of 1938, the ing good alfalfa leaf dry but the Department finds there are suffi- experience at this Station is that cient oats and barley in the province the steeped cut hay is better appreto look after the seed requirements, ciated by the birds on account of its This is dependent on every farmer easy digestibility and because it is taking immediate steps to have the more palatable.

best of his grain cleaned and set aside for his seed. Many appear to Ontario Plowmen's Association— aside for his seed. Many appear to Feb. 1, King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Ontario Field Crop and Seed year is off color and a little under standard in weight that it will not make suitable seed, but tests already made show that when this off colored and underweight grain has been thorogully cleaned up to a 50 per cent cut in some instances, good seed was secured which germinated as high as 90 per cent. If this work is done now the cleaned out grain can be used for feed.

By following out some such policy there will be no great shortage of seed next spring. Many farmers have a fanning mill of some description, which with a little repair Many farmers 50 years ago and the prevailing price of course, are important, and should formation on request. Where farmers live within driving and trocking distance of power cleaning have their cleaning done at one of these plants.

What is most important is that the farmers start now so that the cleaning and germinatin can be done properly, and not leave it until a spring rush develops, Germination tests will indicate the suitability of seed.

Green Feed for Poultry the health of the poultry flock. must be supplied by some form of stored feed. Roots, cabbage, sproutration, and if the following precaution is taken in feeding it may be used in unlimited quantity. For several years it has been the

practice at the Experimental Station at Harrow to chop fine the young alfalfa shoots for the baby chicks and to use cut alfalfa hay as the sole means of supplying the nesecond or third cutting hay is run, through a cutting box in about halfinch lengths, steeped for twentyfour hours by entirely covering with cold water, strained, and fed For the best results it is fed immediately after the early morning grain and again late in the afternoon. Old stalks left should be thrown out where the birds cannot reach them or they may be the cause of crop trouble.

Fair results may be had by feed-

able. Both were born in relative poverty and knew its bitterness; both served in the war; both were wounded on active service; both served terms in prison for political offences; both love music; both are orators and know how to swav huge crowds to frantic devotion when impassioned, even theatrical, appeal; both are adored by their subjects; both are practically total-abstainers, Mussolini limiting his indulgence in wine to state-dinners when boresome speeches have to be offset some way; both are non-smokers and Hitler cannot abide the smell of tobacco; both are frugal in their meals, Mussolini sipping only a glass of milk for breakfast and abstaining from both tea and coffee both are thoroughly consistent with their own avowed principles. To be sure, there are some differences as well. Hitler is a true Germanwell. dreamy, mystical, intuitive-who cannot refer to some of his early struggles without tears coming to hs eyes; Mussolini on the contrary, is a true Latin with flashing, twinkling eyes and a dash of saving cynicism, less mystical and more coldly and ruthlessly logical. The one is the more subjective; the other the more objective. Both, however, be-

in their beds. What is more important-both have challenged democracy and done away with the crudities of the multiparty system which is the bane of democracy. Mr. Ward Price, however, sneers openly at the futilities of democracy and quotes Lloyd George: "the dictators act while the democratic leaders fumble"; again, "the difference between Germany At all times of the year an abun-and the democratic countries is like dance of green feed is essential to that between a professional and an In amateur football side. The amateurs can please themselves; but the professionals have the satisfaction of playing better football. Again, to use the words of Mussolini "fascism ficit to measurable proportions. While Mr. Ward Price is glad that democratic Britain allows the Rothermere press to speak its mind free-

assassination. They expect to die

ly in praise of dictators, he appear to favour the subservience of the press to governmental poilcy in-stead of the practice of democratic countres where a large part of the press has moved in the opposite direction. Instead of putting national movements first, "its outlook on public affairs is dominated by a set of vague and visionary principles." Mr. Aberhart might approve.

Mr. Ward Price gives much more pace to Hitler than to Mussolini and this is probably due to the larger amount of material available in Hitler's autobiography and also because his primary concern is with Anglo-German friendship which, he says, "is the key to the European situ-

Due to the evaporation of a conquantity of moiscure siderable through the eggshell, an egg actualweighs more when freshly laid than it does immediately before the chick hatches

#### METCALFE

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinit; Church held its January meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. S. H. Bishop, with an attendance of seventeen. The rector, Rev. H. A. Irwin led in the opening exercises, after which Mrs. Bishop took charge of the meeting, with Mrs. F. R. Stanley as secretary.

A letter of New Year's greetings and good wishes from a former member, Mrs. Jas. L. Rolston, Ottawa, was read, and appreciation for this kindly remembrance was expressed by the members. A schedule of the meetings for 1938 was presented by the committee com-prised of Mrs. Jas. Woods, Mrs. F. Dowser, and Mrs. E. H. Rolston, and met with the approval of those present. Sidney Irwin kindly offered to care for the altar during the year and the rector, Rev. H. A. Irwin on behalf of the Advisory Board of Holy Trinity Church, expressed appreciation to the members of the Guild for co-operation and assistance received during the past year.

It was decided to carry on in the group section during 1938, Group No. 1 under convenership of lieve in their stars and do not fear Mrs. W. J. Fisher, offered to be responsible for an entertainment dur-ing the month of January. Rev. H. A. Irwin closed the meeting with prayer after which a social hour was enjoyed. refreshments being served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. E.

H. Rolston. The annual meeting of Metcalfe Agricultural Society was held Friday afternoon in the Township Hall with the president, J. E. Woods in the chair, and J. Eldon Craig as secretary. Reports for the year were encouraging, in spite of the fact that Metcalfe Fall Fair had been cancelled. Buildings were altered, grand stand enlarged and painted and the entrance to the grounds had been greatly improved. The treasurer W. J. W. Woods presented the financial statements showing an outlay during the year of over \$1300, with a creditable balance on hand,

The president expressed his appreciation for continued interest and co-operation from the Board and a period of silence was observed as a tribute to the memory of the late Wm. J. Casserly, a member of the Board of Directors, who died a short time ago.

It was agreed to enter Field crop competitions in corn and potatoes again this year, and also to sponsor the Boys' Calf Club. Tentative arrangements concerning the County Plowing Match were made as it is expected this event will be held in this locality in the Fall. Delegates appointed to attend the Convention the Ontario Fairs Association held in Toronto on Feb. 3-4 are J E. Woods, Nat Gooding, Chas. J

STOPPED QUICKLY

Gillissie, Milford Whiteside. The report of the nominating committee was approved and the slate of officers for 1938 is:—President, John E. Woods; 1st Vice-Pres., F. R

meron; secretary, J. E. Craig; treas. W. J. W. Woods. Directors—Miss Jessie Cameron, Miss Ida McLaurin, Mrs. F. R. Stan-

ley, Mrs. J. H. Craig, Mrs. M. Whiteside, H A. Woods, Jas. D. Cameron, Milford Whiteside, John F. Ralph, Jas. McConnell, Harry C. Latimer, Harold C. Graham, Watler R Stanley, Wm. R. Loney, Nat Gooding, A. C. Blair, Chas. J. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Tomalty.

Thursday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tomalty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Preston cele-Harry Craig, J. A. Waddell, Arthur M. Cameron, Wm. Dow, Edgar Craig, John Hughes, Robin Camp-

Dates for the 1938 fair were set at September 13-14, subject to approval of the Association of Fairs. The annual meeting of the congregation of the United Church was held on Friday evening, with the pastor, Rev. H. A. Bunt presiding. Mr. R. A. F. Blair was appointed secretary for the meeting.

Reports from the various departments were given by the following: ning in honor of her daughter, Mrs. W.M.S., Mrs. A. H. Scrivens; W.A., Mrs. E. McGirr; Sunday School, prize was won by Adam Wyman and Mrs. R. A. F. Blair; Mission Band, Dalton Long received the booby Isabel Blair; General Church report prize. A. J. Scrivens and report from the Session by Rev. H. A. Bunt.
The resignation of W J. W. Woods was accepted after forty years' ser-

vice as superintendent of the Sunday School and on behalf of the people of the church he was presented with a silver mounted cane, graved with name and date, and a letter, of appreciation signed by all those present.

One minutes' silence was observed as a tribute to those who had died during the year, and Mr. Russell Blair, on behalf of the Board of Stewards announced that in appreciation of the bequest received from the late Daniel Cameron, and as a tribute to his long years of service, a tablet would be placed in the church Election of officers followed with the result-

SESSION-Albert Blair, R. A. F. Blair, W. H. Carson, Harry Cooper, S. Henderson, H. A. Hughes, A. F. McGirr, Robt. N. Woods, W. J. W.

TRUSTEES-A. C. Blair. Dr. C. Byers, S. Henderso Hughes, Wm. R. Morrison. Henderson, John

STEWARDS—A. C. Blair, R. A. F. Blair, Dr. J. C. Byers, A B. Cameron, A F McGirr, A J Scrivens, J E Woods, J A Waddell.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE—Albert Blair, R. A. F. Blair, W. H. Carson, J E Craig, Harry Cooper.
Church Treasurer — Miss Jessie Cameron.

-Mrs. W. J. W. Woods,

Mrs. R A F Blair Choir Director—Mrs J H Caskey Bible Class Teacher—J H. Caskey W.M.S.—Mrs. D J. Kidney. Pres Mrs. A H Scrivens, Sec'y.
W.A. — Pres. Mrs. Lottie Dow; Y.P.U .- Pres. John E Boland; Sec Miss Laura Conlin Mission Band — Leaders, Mrs. W Totten, Mrs. R A F Blair

The ancient Aztec Indians of Central America were well acquainted with a process for tempering copper-now a lost art.

#### **EDWARDS**

Mrs. Gilbert Stoodley and son Stanley; 2nd Vice-Pres., Jas. D. Ca- Keith of Vernon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

C. Patterson. Evelyn Paladeau is confined to the house with the grippe. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. Stoodley called on Mrs. Tomalty, Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Christie while in this vicinity.

anniversary on Friday evening by having an old time dance. Despite the cold weather, a good crowd attended and everybody reports a good

time. Herman Tierney was unsuccessful in breaking the roads with his truck. Good thing the "old reliable" horse

was handy.
Mrs. A. C. Patterson entertained about twenty guests on Saturday eve-Gilbert Stoodley of Vernon. The first

Hazel Waddell is spending a few days with Alva Patterson. B. A. Campbell is spending the week-end at his home here. We regret to report that Mrs. W. Harrison is in very poor health. Miss Christena Ladouceour is staying with Mrs. B. A. Campbell for a

while. Donald Campbell spent Saturday with John Patterson.

### **GOLDEN VALLEY**

Mr. Bernard Last is hauling logs for the Carkner Bros. who are cutting wood in D. Kennedy's bush.
Mr. Arthur Foulkard, of Vernon, working for Stewart Hill.

Mr. Berton Waddell is spending a few days with Mr. R. L. McAndrew. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson and family, of York's Corner, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mc-Diarmid on Saturday evening.
Miss Mabel Porteous spent

day at her home.

Mrs. J. Thomas and Miss Jessie McAndrew attended the class of Health and Home Nursing which was held in Vernon last week by the Women's Institute. Alexander of the Dept. was the instructor in charge.

Mrs. R. L. McAndrew and child ren are spending a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowan and family spent Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cowan.

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# BOOKS THAT MATTER

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THESE DICTATORS AND OUR points and to study its success dis-**EMPIRE** By Claris Edwin Silcox

I Speak of Germany: by Norman read it critically and not be carried Hillson. Price, \$3.50. (Toronto: Mussons). I Know These Dictators: by G. Ward

We have heard much of the Rome-I methods with social service." lip-service to Geneva, London is for the time being in the Paris-Moscow to the question of wealth-creation the Anglo-German fellowship are system of alliances based on national interests, the safeguarding of the lines of empire by an agreement at the price of freedom. whereby Germany will be given a Mr. Hillson is obvious and a recognition of Realpolitik as

Friendship" he does not disguise his of Germany. In this connection, it partisan approach to the whole mattypically English — he completely ignores what the Dominions may think about his scheme. He minimizes the importance of such problems as Hitler's cruel treatment of more closely together against the more closely together against the more closely together against the the Jews and seems quite unfamiliar encroachments of "hungry" nations. with the more subtle factors in the opposition of both Catholic and G. Ward Price is a special corres-Evangelical churches to the Hitler pondent of the LONDON DAILY regime. In general, he admires MAIL and a loyal devotee of the everything that Hitler's government Rothermere press.

with equal effectiveness. like the Communist regime in Russia, has worked some miracles, and amiable and human. we need to understand its good lives of these two men is compar-

passionately. learn a great deal in this book if we away by the author's prejudices. Perhaps, the best chapter is that on "The Total State" in which he attri-Price. (Toronto: Oxford Press). butes the resurrection of Germany Price. \$2.75. Berlin axis and much of the Paris- Canada, our governments vacillate Moscow axis. Sometimes we have between economic methods of creatwondered just where London came ing wealth and alleged social ser-in. Since Italy and Germany are vice methods of dissipating wealth, now both of the League of Nations and it often seems that more attenor on their way out, and since Brition is devoted to wealth-dissipation tain, France and Russia still render than to wealth-creation. Only as we axis, but the Rothermere press and and take steps to safeguard the wealth already accumulated and to leaving no stone unturned to create circumvent horrible losses in the a Berlin-London axis. Their pro-paganda favours the jettison of the erosion, etc., will we be able to ap-League of Nations, the return to a proximate under our system of freedom what the dictatorial regimes have apparently succeeded in doing

Mr. Hillson is obviously and bitfree hand in Eastern Europe if she terly anti-French, and if a Berlin-will leave us alone on the high seas, London axis is to be prevented, the Paris government will do well to opposed to Wilsonian ideansm. The may or may not be the best policy, but to convince Britain democratic French people, for there is some truth in the author's statement that the Rothermere resources to the limit. It "whenever the British government also means that the people of the begins to think of the British people United Kingdom must forsake at the expense of the French, the France and Russia and throw in their lot with the dictators, and if cuses us of the basest treachery." Britain does this, what will the Do- Certainly, the main purpose of the minions say? I Speak of Germany
As Mr. Hillson's book bears the sub-title "A Plea for Anglo-German force Britain directly into the arms France, and if France does not learn ter, although—and perhaps this is have perhaps more in common with

I Know These Dictators He knows and has done and compares their admires both Hitler and Mussolini. achievements with the meagre efforts of the United Kingdom to act that it is corrective of the thesis that these dictators are megalo-Undoubtedly, the Hitler regime, maniacs, egoists and fanatics. Indeed, he finds them intensely gentle,

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