

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Royal Winter Fair, Toronto—November 2-23. Guelph Winter Fair—December 9th to 12th. Ottawa Winter Fair—December 2nd to 6th.

Ontario Beekeepers' Association, Toronto—November 26, 27 and 28.

During the past year more than 9,000 girls and women took advantage of the systematic instruction given by the Department in the following short courses: "Food Values and Cookery," "Home Nursing and First Aid," "Sewing" and "Millinery".

A prophet is said to be without honor in his own country. But after he has made good, it is a different matter. So it proved in the case of Dr. George I. Christie, who returned from the United States, to assume the presidency of Ontario Agricultural College and who recently was accorded an enthusiastic reception when he visited his native village of Winchester.

Potato Grading. As federal law requires that all potatoes in commerce be graded, farmers are instructed in standard and methods of grading. This will be a feature of an exhibit at the Royal Show, being arranged by the Crops and Markets Branch co-operating with the Ontario Agricultural College.

Ontario Rams For West. The first consignment of Ontario purebred rams, numbering 275, or four carloads, have reached the ranches of Western Canada. They comprised Southdowns, Cheviots, Hampshires, Leicesters, Cotswolds and Lincolns. It is the largest single shipment ever sent, but the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers expect that next year's shipment will be even greater.

Valuable Rainfall. Recent rains have been of untold value to the province. Reports from the various counties indicate that while too late to materially improve pastures, the widespread rainfall has improved fall wheat wonderfully and has permitted fall plowing to proceed. Live stock is generally reported in poor condition, and with grain scarce and feed high, the whole milk supply is short in all parts of the province. Most of the apple and root crops have been harvested.

Ontario Potatoes. "Ontario potatoes are staging a come-back," states J. A. Carroll, of the Crops and Markets Branch. "Ontario has always grown good potatoes, but owing to a faulty marketing system the bulk of the crop has reached the market improperly graded. In strong competition this meant a reduced price which in the distress conditions of last year meant about 50 per cent below the top. Growers are improving their cultural methods and are producing tubers which, when properly graded cannot be beaten for quality."

O. A. C. Live Stock Sale. The recent annual sale of pure-bred live stock at O. A. C. attracted many buyers from all parts of the province. Many choice specimens of beef, dairy and fat cattle were readily sold and brought good prices. An outstanding lot of swine, including Yorkshires, Berkshires, and Tamworths, was distributed. The top price in the cattle sale was \$260 paid for a six-year-old cow. Total receipts were \$7,759. This sale has become an institution, with a truly educating influence. By the distribution of these high-class animals throughout the province, desirable improvement in Ontario-bred live stock will be effected.

Turn to Barley. From reports of agricultural representatives during the past two weeks, it appears that there will be a decided falling off in the area of fall wheat to be harvested next year. In all probability, the land on which it was intended to sow fall wheat will be utilized for some other grain which there is a steady demand, that is, barley. The increasing demand for this grain for industrial purposes in Ontario practically assures the grower of consistently good disposition at good domestic prices. As a result of several years' special development effort on the part of Ontario growers and a splendid harvest season this year, there should be available next spring almost unlimited supplies of seed barley of the finest quality—O. A. C. No. 21.

Helping the Newcomer. There is a moral in this little story: In the spring of 1929, William A. Pullman, a Welsh miner, landed in Canada with his wife and family of nine children. They had no money and no prospects of work. The immigration agent got in touch with Mr. Elton Weir, a Norfolk farmer. The latter furnished them with a tenant house, hired the head of the family, and found positions on neighboring farms for four of the older boys and two of the girls. All have made good. In the course of a year Mr. Pullman expects to take up his own farm and with the assistance of his boys he should become a highly successful farmer. It shows the possibilities of making these newcomers into useful members of the rural communities if someone will only undertake to befriend them and instruct them in the ways of Canadian farming.

New Regulations. The Roots and Vegetables Act, as amended this year, in the section dealing with marking, distinctly provides that "every person who by himself or through the agency of another person offers for sale, sells, or has in his possession intended for sale any vegetables for which grades are provided by these regulations packed in baskets, bags, closed barrels, closed crates or in bulk, shall mark the initials of his Christian name and his full surname and address or in the case of a firm or corporation, the firm or corporate name and address and the grade of the vegetables, also the weight, in a plain and indelible manner. On baskets by tag or on the handle, in bags by tags or printed on bag; in barrels by 3-4 inch letters; in crates by 1-2 inch letters. Exceptions to this rule are vegetables with the top leaves attached or green vegetables and potatoes offered in closed barrels."

Fighting the Corn Borer. According to Prof. Caesar, who has directed the war against the European corn borer in Ontario, a considerable improvement has been shown in the borer-infested counties during the past year, and although one or two counties in Western Ontario still have a serious infestation and the farmer's unremitting vigilance will admit no relaxation, the alarming aspects have been vastly mitigated. The work of the county inspectors during the past two years and the increased co-operation of farmers generally have played a prominent role in the clean-up. Prof. Caesar is now concentrating on a machine that will cut the corn stalks close to the ground and make "plowing under" an easy process. Next year he hopes that this machine will find general use in the corn-growing area. Farmers who desire to learn more about the proper methods of cleaning up their fields and of waging effective war against the borer should obtain from their agricultural representative one or other of the instruction pamphlets which have been issued by Prof. Caesar.

BEES IN RELATION TO FRUIT GROWING. (Experimental Farms Note.) The primary object of keeping bees is to secure from them a crop of honey, but this is not all that may be gained through them. Bees secure their living and a surplus crop of honey for their own almost entirely from flowers, and because of this fact, they are of equal economic importance to the producers of seed and fruit, as they are to the beekeeper himself. A crop of fruit cannot be obtained unless the blossoms first become fertilized, and this is accomplished by transferring pollen from one blossom to another. It has been proved that most of the fruit bearing trees or bushes are either self sterile or incom-

patible to their own pollen and that all of them will yield better crops when crossed with pollen from some other variety. It has also been proved that wind plays little or no part in the distribution of fruit pollen, but that insects are the most effective agents for this purpose. Some experimental work done with plums at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, showed that when insects were excluded from the trees during the blossoming period, no fruit was obtained, but where honey bees had access to the flowers, a good crop was secured. Wild bees are also effective pollinating agents, but their numbers cannot be controlled, a severe winter may reduce their numbers considerably, but honey bees wintered over in colonies and capable of being moved from place to place may be distributed through the orchards as desired. It is a common practice in some countries for fruit growers, who are not beekeepers themselves, to hire colonies from some beekeeper during the blossoming period, knowing that the presence of bees in their orchards increases the possibilities for a better crop of fruit.

WINTER PORK PRODUCTION COST. (Experimental Farms Note.) Is it an economical proposition to feed hogs for pork production during the winter months? This question, which many farmers are debating, is one that cannot be answered definitely by "yes" or "no". Many factors enter into such a proposition and it is the writer's purpose to present some of the data collected at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S., which have a bearing in this question. This is a season of the year when, as a rule, more time can be utilized in caring for the stock and there is usually considerable rough feed such as cull apples, potatoes and roots that can be profitably marketed as pork. From observations at this Farm, it is questionable whether all feeds can be purchased and the feed still produce pork at a profit. It is profitable, however, to feed a reasonable number, since it will consume the rough feed available and also home grown grains, such as oats and barley. It has been found that early fall pigs, farrowed not later than September 15 will make quicker gains than those farrowed at a late date. Winter fed hogs will not, as a rule, make as rapid gains as those fed during summer months, the average at this Farm during the past six years being 0.93 pounds per day, as compared with 1.11 pounds during the summer. The feed cost per pound gain is relatively higher, 9.0 cents against 8.11 cents. A supply of green feed in some form is essential to profitable gains. This may be in the form of cull apples, potatoes, turnips or mangels. In a feeding test conducted during 1925-26, feeding 1.5 pounds of potatoes per pig resulted in a lower cost per pound gain to the extent of three-quarters of a cent per pound. A test conducted in 1928-29 comparing cooked vs. uncooked mangels and turnips, showed that either of these roots fed uncooked gave as good gains as when cooked and also produced a better bacon type hog than where no green feed was fed. The following points may well be kept in mind by those considering this question. Two litters per year per sow will reduce the cost at weaning by almost one-half. Early fall pigs are more profitable feeders than those farrowed late in the season. A supply of green feed is necessary for maximum gains. Dry sleeping quarters and exercise are essential to prevent crippling during the cold weather. Animal protein supplied in skim-milk, fish meal or tankage, is necessary. A mixture of feeds such as crushed oats and middlings, or shorts, to start, adding crushed barley after three months of age, increasing this gradually to 50 per cent of the meal mixture during the last month of the feeding period, should give economical results.

Doing His Best. Tommy's first school report, which was promising, read, "Trying". The second term's report raised his parents' hopes by stating, "Still Trying". The next report, however, dashed all hopes to the ground. It read, "Still very trying."



THREE ATHLETES—BUT OH! HOW DIFFERENT! Primo Carnera, the Italian boxing giant, photographed before recent Arsenal v. Grimsby football match. Sarnera is shown with Jones and James of the Arsenal team. The huge boxer is 6 ft. 10 ins. tall and takes a No. 22 shoe.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH. Durham Public School. IV—Sadie McEachern, Arthur Koch, Elsie Hunter, Dorothy Pickering, Verduin McDonald, Ina McDonald, Jean Atkinson, Alex Tobin, Jean Moffat, Florence Havens.—John A. Graham, Principal.

IV—Sadie McEachern, Arthur Koch, Elsie Hunter, Dorothy Pickering, Verduin McDonald, Ina McDonald, Jean Atkinson, Alex Tobin, Jean Moffat, Florence Havens.—John A. Graham, Principal. Kathleen L. Firth, Teacher.

Jr. II A—Margaret Sparling, Annie Tinianov, Helen Gagnon, Emily Cornwall, Elene Tucker. Sr. II B—Jean McGrir, Bert Lawrence, Lois Wilson, Grace Vollett, Jean McDonald.—Florence M. Kress, Teacher.

Jr. II A—Catherine Rowland, Margaret Armstrong, Isabel Fiddes, Jimmie Braithwaite, Ross Kearney. Jr. II B—Leona Sibbald, Ross Cain, Eulalia Wilson, Stanley Falkingham, Marjorie Tucker.—Mary E. Morton, Teacher.

I A—Philip Sparling, Rita Morris, Harry Schenk, Willie Noble, Allan Wilson. I B—Helen McDonald, Donald Kennedy, Thomas Connolly, Florence McLean, Willie McGrir.—Daisy A. R. Mather, Teacher.

Sr. Pr. A—Gladys Gray, Florence Martin, Irene Atkinson, Nelson Duns-moor, Foster Lowe. Sr. Pr. B—Agnes Atkinson and Sadie Osborne) equal, Anna McLean, Isabel McCormick, (Bertha Glass and Ross Greenwood) equal, June Elvidge.—Elma L. Ball, Teacher.

Jr. Pr. A—John McEachern, Bernice Tindale, Eileen Ball, Wesley Vickers, Walter Bavingdon. Jr. Pr. B—Gordon Armstrong and Mary Noble) equal, David Rowland, Vera Lauder, Margaret Derby, Joan Town. Jr. Pr. C—Audrey Collier, Marie McDougall, Gordon Rimmer, Ina McLean, Russell Long.—Elizabeth Schaefer, Teacher.

S. S. 3, Bentinck. Sr. IV—Clare Reay, George Bailey. Sr. III—Myrtle Bartman, Albert Reay, Grace Reay, Clifford Brown, Herbert Wells. Jr. III—Jean Reay, Pearl Bartman. Sr. II—Bernice Wise, Ruth Bartman. Sr. I—Arthur Wise, Marjorie Brown and Ada Reay) equal, Edith Bartman, Howard Bailey.—Irvin Sharpe, Teacher.

S. S. 6, Bentinck. Sr. IV—Clarence Vickers, Erma Mighton, Gordon Brunt. Jr. IV—Donald Walker, Eddie McDougall. Sr. III—Roy Brunt. Jr. III—Levi Bieman. Sr. II—Gordon Vickers. Jr. II—Elsie Bieman, Carman Hopkins, Ruth Vickers, Kenneth MacCusig, Frank Sharpe, George Porter. Sr. Pr.—Edna Porter, May Hopkins, Alfred Sharpe. Jr. Pr. A—Morris Brown, Bobby Mighton, James Porter. Jr. Pr. B—Duncan McDougall.—M. McQuarrie, Teacher.

S. S. 12, Egremont. Clara Watson, Lewis Wells, Clarence Nelson, George Wilson, Dave Daly. Jr. IV—Wallace Matthews, Clara Falkingham, Fanny Hargrave. Sr. III—Jean Brown, Lloyd Brown, Goldwin Nelson, Roy Adams. Jr. III—Reggie Wilson, Annie Andrews, Edna Patterson, Robert Hunter, Verduin Watson, Frances Daly. Sr. II—Hazel Watson, Frances Daly. Jr. II—Alice Daly, Gladys Young. Sr. I—Norman Wells, James Hargrave, Roy Andrews. I—Robert Nelson, Elmo Scott, Keith Hunter and Raymond Brown, Harold Hunter, Orville Lee. Pr.—Douglas Wilson, George Wells, Joe Daly, Clarence Young, Arthur Matthews, Dorothy Andrews, Myrtle Daly, Goldie Hargrave, Jack Wells, Thomas Hargrave, Clarence Watson, Bobbie Lee, Nellie Wells.

—denotes present every day. Average attendance—40.—Violet Mervyn, Teacher.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Durham Public School. IV—Sadie McEachern, Arthur Koch, Elsie Hunter, Dorothy Pickering, Verduin McDonald, Ina McDonald, Jean Atkinson, Alex Tobin, Jean Moffat, Florence Havens.—John A. Graham, Principal.

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—denotes present every day. Average attendance—40.—Violet Mervyn, Teacher.

Quillman, Evelyn McGrath. Jr. IV—Evelyn Haley. Sr. III—Clinton Haley, Catherine O'Neill. Jr. III—Vincent McKeown. II—Michael Markiewicz, Mary McKeown, Donald O'Neill, Mary O'Neill, Dan Haley. —J. A. Burns, Teacher.

S. S. No. 11, Bentinck. Sr. IV—Raymond Hopkins, James Armstrong. Jr. IV—Wilhelmine Manto, Fred Roseborough, Irvine Hiscoc. Sr. III—Sarah Dyer, Freda Ritchie, Doris Dyer, Dawson Vollett, Gordon Dyer, Daniel Armstrong.

Sr. II—Ella Vollett, Smith Hopkins, Margaret Murdoch. Jr. II—Elmer Noble, Bruce Noble, Milton Manto. Jr. I—Catherine Dyer, Wilhelmine Hopkins, Ernest Murdoch. Sr. Pr.—Alvin Manto, John Murdoch. Jr. Pr.—Ross Roseborough, Jean Hopkins.

U. S. S. No. 1, Egremont and Normansby. Sr. IV—Marjorie Kerr, Eva Haskell, Elgin Blyth, Claire Morice, Clements Patterson, Billie Caldwell. Sr. III—Melville Robins. Jr. III—Howard Watson, Murray Morice, Playford Schenk, Caldwell Kerr, Vernon Noble. Jr. II—Milford Robins. Sr. I—Cameron Kerr, Jimmie Wilton. Jr. I—Ross Keilar, Norman Eden. Sr. Pr.—Norman Robins, Orville Bryans. Jr. Pr.—Joyce Keilar, Doris Robins and Olive Bryans, equal. Pr. A—Marion Kerr. —Florence Kerr, Teacher.

U. S. S. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg. Sr. IV—Charles Mighton, Chester Miller. Jr. IV—Clayton Reay, Johnny Vessie. Sr. III—George Miller, Glenn Lawrence. Jr. III—Georgina Vessie, II—Marjorie Vessie, Ewen Ritchie, Reggie Noble. I—Ralph Miller, Gordon Vessie, Margaret Vessie. Sr. Pr.—Bryson Clark, Bernice Reay, Maude Reay. Jr. Pr.—Ethel Vessie. —Islay McKechnie, Teacher.

S. S. No. 1, Normansby. Sr. IV—Susie Marshall, Irene Petty, Tommy Watson, Elgin Petty, Wallace Marshall. Sr. III—Wilfred Marshall, Allan Watson, Jessie Marshall. Sr. Pr.—Clarence Caldwell, Florence Petty, Mabel Marshall. Jr. Pr.—Alex. Widmeyer. Beginners—Kinross Marshall. A. McAlister, Teacher.

S. S. No. 2, Egremont. IV—Sadie Davis, Norman Gordon, Douglas Johnson. Sr. III—Jimmy Ferguson, Willie Campbell. Sr. II—Viola Pollock, Ivan Johnson, Percy Gordon. Jr. I—George Webber, Lenore Davis, Clarence Gordon, Helen Lindsay, Clifford Gordon. Sr. Pr. A—Bobbie Mighton. Sr. Pr. B—Wanda Stephenson, Orrin Pollock and Norman Lindsay (equal). Jr. Pr.—Stuart Pollock, Minetta Webber, Vincent Campbell, Vernon Campbell, Kenneth Mighton. Number on roll—24. —R. L. Barbour, Teacher.

S. S. No. 3, Glenelg. Sr. IV—Willie Glencross.

Jr. IV—Gordon Greenwood, Agnes Anderson, Jim Bell. Sr. III—Jean Firth, Mary Allen. Jr. III—Aleda Staples. Sr. II—Margaret Edge, George Scheuerman, Willie Scheuerman, Cecil Anderson. Jr. II—Edna Bell, Arlene Bebb, Margaret Kenny, Jack Williams, Henry Williams. Jr. I—Ellison Edge, Leona McNally, Emma Scheuerman, May Scheuerman. Jr. Pr.—Tom Bebb, Margaret Williams, Tom Firth, Danny Edge, Billie Anderson, Alvin Vaughan, Beatrice Kenny. No. on roll 27, average attendance, 24.7. —Hazel J. Beaton, Teacher.

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In Other Communities

Car Wrecked in DMch. There is one less automobile to speed over the landscape in this district as the result of a thrilling experience which last week came to Mr. Alfred Schnurr, son of Mr. Henry Schnurr of the Elora Road, Carrick, and brother of Mrs. Herb. Hegott of town. While Alf was speeding homeward with his brand new Durant coupe, accompanied by a couple of friends, and when at a point on the Elora Road opposite the gate of Councillor N. Durher he encountered fresh gravel on a sharp turn and down grade at that. Although his machine was built for speed as well as comfort, yet whether the owner was stepping on it or not, the story doesn't state, but at any rate the rumble seater outfit slid on the gravel, and as a serious predicament confronted him by threats of it tipping over, Schnurr promptly yanked the wheel and headed his car on to the grass at the roadside, where it ran foul of a huge boulder which it shifted nearly a rod. In fact so great was this rock in dimension it is said that the yoke of oxen which placed it there, belowered under the strain, as the black-snake was applied.

The car, after coming in contact with this boulder took a nose dive and looped the loop several times before settling down for all time. When the trio of gallants emerged from the wreckage they were given first aid as they were all cut or bruised to a certain extent. The coupe was about to make it and after gathering up the parts which lay in state on a heap in a local garage, we are told it was without further ceremony loaded on a truck and hauled back to the factory from whence it came. No insurance was carried on the machine. —Walkerton Herald-Times.

The Way It Works Out. A man who is not very old either says he can remember when 1—The whole family piled into a lumber wagon on Sunday and drove several miles to church; 2—The open buggy came and three crowded into it and off to church; 3—The top buggy came and two drove snugly to church; 4—They have a motor car now and no one goes to church.

The Advantage of "Purity"

Since Purity is a strong, rich flour with great expanding qualities, use 1 tablespoon less per cup if your cake recipe calls for ordinary pastry or soft wheat flour. If milk is called for, use half milk and half water (lukewarm) when using Purity Flour and your cakes will stay moist longer.

Advertisement for Purity Flour. Includes an image of a flour sack and text: "PURITY FLOUR 98 Lbs. BEST FOR CAKES, PIES, BUNS, BREAD".

Advertisement for Stewart-Warner Radio. Includes an image of a radio console and text: "STEWART-WARNER The Set With RADIO The Punch JAMES MILLER, Durham".

Advertisement for Job Printing. Includes the text "Job PRINTING" and "The Chronicle Printing House Phone 37 Durham".

Vertical column of small advertisements on the right edge of the page, including "Class Advertisements", "Medical", "Dental", and "Bates".