NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

(Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture)

with clover or alfalfs hay, a very tion. god grain mixture is 300 pounds whea: Bran, 300 pounds ground oats, 300 ounds corn meal and 100 pounds lintheir place in the herd.

The Weed Campaign

be appointed weed inspector. Some of al condition which should not give the the lesser weeds will be overlooked this impression that either soil or seed have year and the aim will be to concentrate run out. There are now available on the real pests.

Early Buying Pays

cockerels early in the season will no: field; are overrun with weeds. only have a larger selection to choose from but will be able to obtain them at a more conservative price. The early buying is that the poultryman of the Ontario Department of Agriculcan be surer of the birds that he wants ture farm train for a 1000-mile trip at that time of the year as the early through the province. The train of maturing birds will show up to a great- three cars will make approximately er advantage than later in the season. | 55 stops during this sixth annual tour as a breeder when he has but recently the road. been added to the flock.

Tankage For Weaning Pigs

Tankage is recommended as the best substitute for weaning pigs. Pigs fed tankage instead of skim milk may not make quite as rapid gains during the first month after weaning as pigs fed on skim milk," but they will be much more thrifty than pigs fed grain alone Tankage may be mixed with grain at the rate of five pounds to 95 pounds of grain for the first week after weaning increasing them to from seven to ten pounds in 100 pounds of feed mixture until the pigs reach a weight of from 50 to 60 bounds. The small pigs may be allowed to help themselves to tankago if it is placed in a small self-feeder rather than mixing it with the grain.

A Useful Bulletin

"Paints and Painting" is the title of a bulletin that has nothing to do with the compact and powder puff. While it tells about improving the appearance it deals in the appearance of inanimate objects such as farm houses, barns, and such like. Hoard's Dairyman declares it to be one of the most complete discussions of the subject it has ever seen. You would be interested in Bulletin 341, "Paints and Painting" published by the Ontario Agricultural College,

Home Mixing of Fertilizer The home mixing of commercial fer-

filizers for tobacco has certain advantages over the use of ready-mixed ferthizers. The cost of home-mixed fertilizers is considerably less than readymixed brands, also the grower knows exactly what he is using, not only the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, but the origin of these ingredients.

The mixing should be done on a leve! surface such as a barn floor or a specfally constructed mixing box. The inredients should be spread out and all temps broken before mixing is done. The whole batch is then thoroughly mixed by repeated shovelling. Not more than a ton should be mixed in are manufactured looking to the develone batch-and it should be applied to opment of the home market.

When calves are getting skimmed the land within 24 hours of its prepara-

Need Cleaner Soil and Good Seed

In spite of the fact that official remeal. Some prefer rolled ports indicate that over a period ests to ground and others use a com- years there is no decline in crop yields, mercial calf feed. The main thing is to there are still many districts where the grow the calves that are later to take impression prevails that the harvests in point is in Wellington County, where the agricultural, representative has An intensive campaign against weeds found that there are many farmers we can cancel the early Autumn from in the Province of Ontario has been in- who are not satisfied with results in augurated for this year. By an order- recent years and are sending samples in-council, the Weeds Act has been of seed oats to be tested. This dissatischanged as to regulations and in future faction may be due in part to the short no member of a municipa! counci! o. crop of 1929 when lack of moisture cut road foreman or superintendent may the yields almost everywhere, a season-

varieties of wheat, barley and oats that best selected seeds cannot give resulta The poultryman who goes to buy if the soil is not in condition or if the

Makes 1000-Mile Tour

Farmers in Ontario will be given free habit of putting matters off to the last information, advice and literature by tempt of big business to break the pool, moment often results in securing fow! expert: with regard to their soil prob- or by the high price of wheat in the that are not entirely satisfactory for lems. J. A. Caroll, markets branch the price paid. Another advantage in director, recently left Toronto in charge Early buying also allows the cockerels from Feb. 18th to April 23rd. Informato become accustomed to the farm, tion on wheat control; utilization of thereby increasing their usefulness. horsepower, fertilizing problems and A bird will seldom prove satisfactory other matters will be dispensed along

Bovine Tuberculosis

Farmers are urged to take advantage of the provisions made by the Dominion Government, to have their cattle tested for tuberculosis. Each two-thirds of the cattle owners therein, may have a veterinary test their herds for tuberculosis, and all animals found infested will be shipped away, and the proceeds given to the owner together with a bonus of \$40 per head for grade cattle and up to \$100 for pureeradicate tuberculosis from the restricted areas thus formed, with little or no loss to the owners of the stock.

"Old Dobbin" Replaced

It is interesting to note the decrease of "Old Dobbin" and the increase of the "Iron Horse", particularly on the farms in the prairie provinces of Man- It is becoming clearly evident that the itoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, care of disabled soldiers is the respon-There are, according to a recent estimate, a total of 66,220 tractors in operation on the 248,162 Canadian prairie farms, 14,557 of which were purchased but last year. In Manitoba there are 12,346; in Saskatchewan, 25,083, and in Alberta 18.791 farm tractors. No figures are available for Ontario, but it is doubtful if this province can even begin hard, and will wear down the resistence to compare with the western prairie of the healthiest. Mr. Crerar now sits provinces for numbers of this type of on the Treasury benches, after having machinery.

Lamb and Mutton

The consumption of lamb and muttor in Canada is showing a rapid increase. During the year ending last March, upwards of 40,000 more sheep be in good fettle. and lambs were slaughtered in inspected packing houses than during the previous year. The totals were: 1,008, 835 cattle:: 649,994 sheep and 2,453,704 hogs. However, there was a decrease in the number of cattle and hogs slaughtered at these abbatoirs. The packers are said to be making increased efforts to improve the quality of the products they turn out. More finished and prepared meats ready for the table



Miss Macphail's Letter

Ottawa, March 3; 1930 Everyone asks everyone else: "Is there going to be an election in 1930?" The Speech from the Throne, which contained little, did say,-"In the summer of last year an invitation was extended by His Majesty's Government in Canada to all His Majesty's other Governments to participate in an Imperial Economic Conference in Canada at the earliest possible date. It was found that the convenience of the majority of the Governments could best be met by an arrangement to hold the Imperial Economic Conference along with the are not what they used to be. A case Imperial Conference in London in the early Autumn of the present year. This has accordingly been arranged." our election calendar. It may be that Mackenzie King will take ne chance on some one else attending the Imperia! Conference as Premier. That would mean either a December election or

carrying on until 1931. Others say, a Premier on the eve of an appeal to the people speaks without authority at an Imperial conclave, and Alfred Sharpe. since Mackenzie King would dislike that position, he would rather take a Brown, James Porter. outyield the other sorts, but even the chance on an election. Only June or July would be considered as suitable months but members of Parliament, particularly dislike an election following close on the heels of the session's Mighton. grind. So that is that.

The wheat situation is another factor. Has this crisis been forced by an at-Americas forcing the impoverished European countries to grow their own wheat, or failing that, to eat rye bread? Will the pool be able to get rid of the wheat it holds at reasonable prices? And when we have said all that, the only truthful answer to the much-discussed question, "Will there be an election?" is, time will tell.

The Speech from the Throne told us a lot of things we knew before, such as, the reorganization of the Grain Com- Campbell. mission, the signing of the Optional Clause at the Assembly of the League of Nations, the return of the Natural Resources to the Western Provinces, the eligibility of women for the Senate, the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway. but it did not contain one encouraging paragraph, in which Parliament was municipality, by a petition signed by notified that attention would be directed to legislation making more adequate provision for the need of Veterans of the Great War and their dependents. Sir Arthur Currie was right when he said. "The time has come when regulations of the Pensions Board must be redrafted from beginning to end, and when the attitude of the Board: chargbred animals. This would effectively ed with the administration of pensions must be one of sympathetic justice, and not altogether one of saving. . . . Our aim must be to see to it that no man who went to the service of his county must be permitted by that country to suffer want because of war disability

.. Men are now suffering from disabilities which pension authorities refuse to admit arose from war services. sibility of the State.

Every session brings changes. We miss the wistful, smiling face of Mr. Robb. Mr. Dunning, who was his seatmate, is now in his place, one seat closer to the Prime Minister. I am glad to say he is looking quite well after his serious illness. The job of being Finance Minister in Canada is brutally wandered long oin the wilderness he now arrive: home. How he even thought that he had the outlook and courage of an independent is more than I can say. He is essentially a man who runs with the herd. Mr. Bennett is looking hale and hearty, and seems to

I am enjoying the moral support of paper about the Paisley shawl. knowing there is a woman in the Upper Chamber, and a fine, womanly woman. I intended to call on her the first day Senate has adjourned for a few weeks but very soon I hope to know better the

Honorable Cairine Wilson. Things are moving rapidly. The Speech from the Throne crashed five minutes after I entered the Chamber. for the first time this session. I was telling Mr. Barber, who was the last speaker, that either of us must take the responsibility for its untimely end. The estimates are already down, and there is some talk that the Budget will be presented in the House in two week's time. It looks like a short session, but one never can tell.

Her Excellency, Viscountess Willingden, sent me a most gorgeous gift of flowers last week, pink carnations in a blue basket. The thoughtfulness of this lovely lady helped me to forget my illhealth and loneliness.

Agnes C. Macphail.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Priceville Public School

Junior Fourth-Anna McLean 95, El-

wyn McInnis, 74. Senior Fourth—Johnnie McVicar 89 Donald Aldcorn 80, Wallace McDermid 80, Catherine McVicar 73, Kathleen Burnett 70, Cameron McLean 64, J. D.

Teeter 61, Donnie McArthur 45.

Fifth Class-Monica Lambert 98 Mary Mather 85, Margaret Nichol 80, Margaret McArthur 77, Wilfred Frook 77, Neil Aldcorn 64, Arthur Sullivan 58. The above report is the result of the average percentage obtained from examinations, tests and general class pro-

ficiency. Will the parents of the pupils concerned please take notice that, as teacher, I, the undersigned, will not assume any responsibility for the success of any pupil at the final examinations in June, who has not, or who does not and regularly from January 6, 1930, to the and of the school year in June

ance are too obvious and self-evident to require any explanation. A pupil who is absent a day from school not only loses that day but is set back for practically a week in his studies, particularly so when he or she is absent a day when new topics are taught to the class. A pupil who attends irregularly, then, is not only at a serious disadvantabe himself in regards to his studies but acts as a draw-back and a drag to the rest of the class. Parents and students kindly co-operate with the teacher in the above matter and do your part in making the year a successful one all round.

-John W. Cook, Principal

S. S. 6, Bentinck Sr. IV-Clarence Vickers. Mighton.

Jr. IV-Eddie McDougall. Sr. III-Roy Brunt.

Jr. III-Levi Biemann. II-Elsie Biemann, Gordon Vickers, Carman Hopkins, equal), Ruth Vickers Kenneth McCuaig, Frank Sharpe, George Porter.

Sr. Pr.-May Hopkins, Edna Porter, Jr. Pr.-Bobby Mighton, Maurice

Mary C. MacQuarrie, Teacher. U. S. S. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg Sr. IV-Chester Miller, Charlie

Jr. IV-Johnny Vessie, Clayton Reay. Sr. III-Georgie Miller, Glenna Law-

rence, Archie McLean. Jr. III-Georgina Vessie. II-Marjorie Vessie, Ewen Ritchie. Sr. I-Mitchell McLean, Ralph Miller

Margaret Vessie, Gordon Vessie, Jr. I-Bernice Reay, Bryson Clark. Pr.-Ethel Vessie, Maude Reay:

-Islay McKechnie, Teacher.

S. S. 2. Egremont IV-Sadie Davis, Douglas Johnson, Norman Gordon.

Sr. III-Jimmy Ferguson, Willie Sr. II-Viola Pollock, Percy Gordon

Ivan Johnson, Bert Marshall, Robert Sr. I-Lenore Davis, George Webber, Clarence Gordon, Helen Lindsay, Clif-

ford Gordon. Sr. Pr. (a)-Bobbie Mighton, Wanda Stephenson (equal).

Sr. Pr. (b)-Orrin Pollock, Norma Lindsay. Jr. Pr.-Minetta Webber, Stuart Pollock (equal), Vincent Campbell, Ver-

non Campbell. Best in arithmetic-Lenore Davis. Best in spelling-Jimmy Ferguson. R. L. Barbour, Teacher.

S. S. No. 7, Glenelg Sr. IV-Margaret Black*. Cecilia Quillinan*, Evelyn McGrath*. Jr. IV—Evelyn Haley

Sr. III-Clinton Haley, Catherine O'Neill. Jr. III-Vincent McKoewn*.

II-Michael Markiewicz, Mary Mc-Koewn*, Mary Haley, Donald O'Neill. Sr. Pr.-Helen O'Neill, Dan Haley,

Malcolm McKoewn. Jr. Pr.-Jackie McGrath. Those marked * present every day.

J. A. Burns, Teacher. ALLAN PARK INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of Allan Park Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. William Kerr on Wednesday, February 19th. There was a fair attendance of members and visitors

The meeting opened with the usual ode and Lord's prayer in unison. Miss Feia Reav read the Scripture lesson from the twenty-third psalm.

Many letters of appreciation were read from shut-ins and the sick folk. It was decided to start a quilt next meeting and it was discussed where they should help the community.

Community singing was indulged in and Mrs. Rupert Johnston also read a

The National anthem closed the meeting and the Hosetss and her assistants served a dainty lunch and a I was here, but sore throat and general happy half-hour spent. The next indisposition prevented, and now the meeting will be held at the home of

The Allan Park Institute members and families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr last Friday evening to shower their daughter, Verna with all their best wishes in view of her coming marriage.

After the reading of the address by Mrs. Rupert Johnston, many beautiful and useful gifts were unwrapped by Mrs. William Willis, Sr. and verses read by Miss Marjorie Charlton.

The young couple who were seated in the centre, both responded and wished to thank all for their kindness shown and hoped everybody would have a

Dancing and cards were very much in demand, both old and young joining

Lunch was served by the ladies and

a very enjoyable time spent. Following is the address: We have assembled here tonight to convey our best wishes to one of our members, Miss Verna Kerr, in view of her coming marriage and show in a tangible way our appreciation of her work in our midst.

Verna has always been a willing helper in the Institute and we hope that her duties in her new home will not prevent her still taking an active

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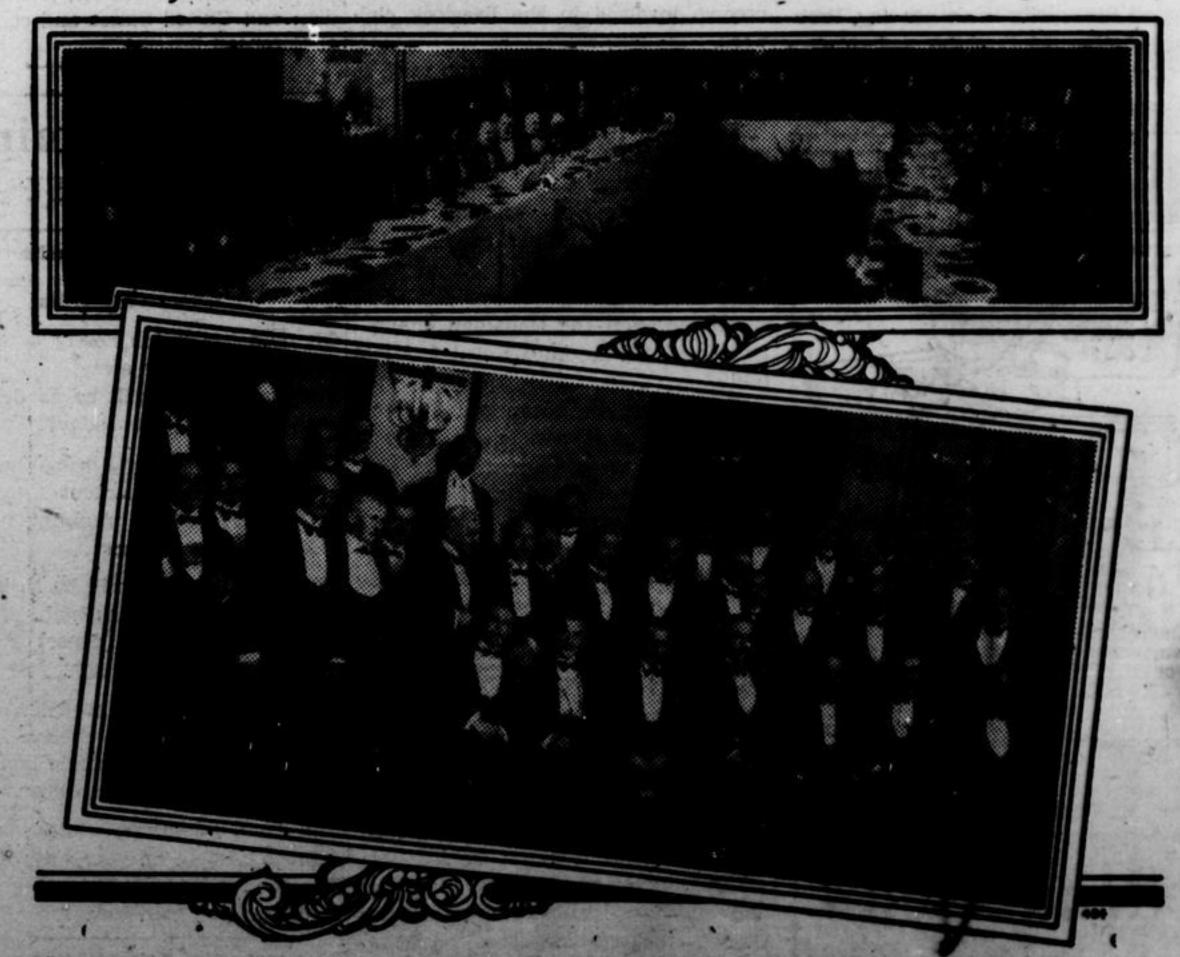
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